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society and the home, and as an obstacle in the way of social improvement. He besought his audience, for the sake of everything that was sacred to them, to abstain from an evil that endangered their eternal salvation and that would blight and blast the peace, happiness, and prosperity of their life. Closely al-Hed to the evil of drunkenness was the betting craze, which was bringing ruin on the homes and prospects of so many. Her begged his audience not to give way to this practice, which, if allowed to take root, would become an inveterate habit that would surely lead them to ruin. Another matter he impressed upon his audience was the virtue of hope, the encouragement of the good, and the comfort of the sinful. Many sinners are inclined to think there is no mercy for them, which was one of the worst states into which man can fall, as it clouds life with misery and death with despair. For the comfort of such he instanced the proigal son, who is typical of the sinner, and who in the is typical of the sinner, and who in the midst of his degradation and misery said:

"I will arise and go to my father and say to him, 'Father. I have sinned against Heaven and before thee.'" He was received with open arms, as every sinner will be who repents and returns from his evil ways, by a merciful Father Who as evil ways, by a merciful Father Who as sures us that "there shall be more joy in Heaven upon one sinner that doth pen-Heaven upon one sinner that doth pen-ance more than ninety-nine that need not penance." All who attended the course of sermons could not but feel at their close that happiness here below, as far as it can be attained, as well as an eternal re-

rated with flags, bunting, and scrolls bearing appropriate mottoes, by the young men of the Sodality, but more beautifully by the tender foliage of the trees and the great profusion and variety of flowers, now in full bloom, that lined the route. As has been the case for more than half a century, hundreds of the citizens, many of whom, when boys, took part in the processions of years gone by were present. The procession of yesterday was one of the largest ever witnessed at the Mount.

Our seven hunged children, all neatly attired and wearing Sodality sashes and rosettes, and considerably over three hundred adult members, took part in it. The Rosary was said in Irish, and the Litany of the Blessed Virgin and approof the young were heard to advantage, must have reached the hearts of many and awakened pleasant recollections in the minds of not a few of the happy and innocent days of childhood. It is, as a rule, pleasant for those advanced in years the root out permanently by using a good to have something that would from time big handful of Reudel Bath Saltrates (you to time awaken the memory of long ago, when religion permeated every thought and act at a time when life was free from the cares and anxieties that time has brought in its train.

After the procession had reached a temporary after erected in the grounds, an eloquent and impressive sermon was preached by the Rev. Father ling for his text the words: "Come, my well beloved, come from Libarus, come from thine earthly abode of exile, where thou last sojourned all too long; come, and thou shalt be crowned. Since thou last so nobly borne thy share of the sorrows of My Son, it is just that thou shouldst participtte in His triumph.
Come, then, and thou shalt be crowned." And so, when the King of Glory placed on Mary's brow the crowd He had prepared for her. He fulfilled in her regard all justice. But Mary's glory, even like the story of her-Son, was not to remain isolated in Heaven. The earth, which she had chustened and beautified with the odeur of her virtues owed her crownscrowns of mild and eilver and crowns of flowers. But amongst the crowns that humanity offers to Mary there is one that surpasses all the others in splendour, compared with which the richest jewels of ancient kings are but tinsel, and yet it is a crown that not only the great and mighty ones of fortune, but, also, the poor and the lowly, may offer to her every day of their existence. This crown is the Rosary of Mary. We have only to rea the history of the Church in order to as-certain its trials and its demicts. Century after century the mystic barque of Peter was buffered by wavds of pride and passion that threatened its destruction. But Divine Providence watched over it and eafely piloted it through the rocks and shoals. Through all the troubles and trials, coming from so many sources, from mit and often from apostate children within, the Divine Pilot safely steered it into calm water. Continuing. the rev, preacher said there was always some great eaint or venerable pontiff Leo confronted Attila at the Emperor; and St. Bernard, the German Emperor; and St. Bernard, the enemies of the church in his day. These were instruments fashioned by God to save the Church in evil days. And such an instrument was a gently spanish priest who seven centuries are came to France from old Castile. Europe vas just then emerg-

ing from most progress in the pttli of hadisation was the first to revolt against the authority of the Church. The subtle speculations of the East, introduced by the Moors into Spain, had crossed the Pyrenees and corrupted the faith of Lateguedoc. Those who became heretics in this fair province cought more than false.

this fair province caught more than false doctrine from their contact with the Moors. They imbibed the spirit of Mahommed, also, and believed that if all provinces is the spirit of the arguments a sharp sword was the most convincing. The Church exhausted her resources of peace in vain in dealing with these men. What can the faithful children of the Church do in such a crisis but invoke the God of battle and appeal to the arbitration of the sword? With pain and sorrow, Dominic Guzman saw the warriors of Northern France done their armour and unsheathe their swords and prepare to repel violence by violence. He fought, too, and nobly fought, but with no worldly weapon. He wielded the sword of the spirit, which is the Word of God. Hearthocken at the desolation of Holy Church, this great Christian hero wearied Heaven with prayer and implored the

wonderful sight he broke form into the property of their spiritual assuredly as they did from one who was a suredly as they did from one who was not bright beads she held in her hand saying: welfare, but who also took such a deep welfare, but who also took such a deep interest in them. The schools of the my misgraded children to sheathe the parish deserved every mark of praise and thanksgive assuredly as they did from one who was not bright to the parish deserved every mark of praise and appropriate the parish deserved every mark of praise and appropriate the parish deserved every mark of praise and thanksgive assuredly as they did from one who was not bright the praise and thanksgive assuredly as they did from one who was not bright as they did from one who was not bright as they did from one who was not bright as they did from the property as they did

sword. Tell them to recite the prayer my Divine Son taught them and the prayer addressed to me through the Archinger Gabriel. Tell them that with these arms, and these alone, they will conquer." Dominic went forth to carry out the mission assigned him. Standing between the contending armies: "A truce," he said, contending armies: "A truce," he said,
"to your wars. Chains, unite with me
in prayer!" Then it was he preached his
first sermon on the Rosary, after which he

knelt upon the ground and prayed. The soldiers bent their mailed knees to the earth, the hearts of the heretics were softened as they listened to the mysteries of man's redemption, and soon both armies joined together in peaceful prayer. In a short time the Rosary of Mary, preached by St. Dominic, brought back thousands of erring souls to the fold of Christ. The Church accepted the Rosary and enriched it with numberless indulgences. Continuing, the preacher said that some allege there is no variety in the Rosary. Well, true prayer does not consist in much speaking, but in short and simple requests perseveringly repeated. The omniscient intellect of God requires no circumlocution to understand the needs of His creatures; but His will demands perseverance on the part of those who petition Him before it is moved to relieve them. The Rosary is a form of prayer that is suited to move the Alknee and that has taken a deep hold on our feelings as it is associated with the happiest and purest recollections of the

morning of our existence. Say it, then, every hight in your homes, and beg that the Blessed Virgin may obtain for you. through the merits of her Divine Son, ward hereafter, is to be found in living every grace and blessing you stand in well and doing good.

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On Sunday morning there was a General Communion, and never, perhaps, in the listory of the Sodality did so many members receive on the same day the Bread of Life, the source of all grace.

The annual May procession took place about one o'clock round the grounds of the Mount, which were beautifully decorated with flags, bunting, and scrolls rated with flags, bunting, and scrolls coughlan, C.C., do

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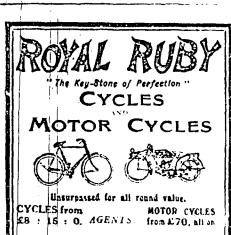
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wouldn't stop the ache. Same way with a corn. Don't worry about the top. Get can get a half-pound or so at slight cost from any chemist) dissolved in a gallon or so of hot water. Just soak your feet in this for fifteen or twenty minutes, then take hold of the corn with your fingers. and but she'll come, root and all, like the hull comes out of a strawberry Only a little hole or depression is left in the toe, and that soon closes, so there is nothing left in there to sprout a new corn

again. It doesn't affect the surrounding flesh at all, but soon softens the whole of the corn. No burning or screness, no pain, no danger, no trouble, and no days of waiting to see whether that old com is gding to leave for good or come back to sthy with you a while longer Soften ison to believe—it is our fondest hope-

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VISIT ENHANCED BY GLAD NEWS OF IRISH AGREEMENT.

parish. Prior to the administration of the Sacrament, his Lordship ascended the pulpit, and addressing an exceedingly large congregation, said it was unnecessary for him to assure them of the pleasure

Heartbroken at the desolation of Holy Church, this great Christian hero wearied Heaven with prayer and implored the help of God through the intercession of His Mother. And, lo! in a vision that assistance was given: He saw in the air above him the Holy Virgin clothed in latter characteristic of him affaight and above num the Holy Virgin clothed in latter, characteristic of him—straight and white raiment, her head adorned with twelve lustrous stars, holding in her arms a Child of surpassing beauty. At this wonderful sight he broke forth into t grand Te Deum of praise and the blockers.

every expression of approbation which his Lordship could give them. The number of children presented to him on the previous Thursday was abnormally large—over two hundred—and he could honestly and sincerely say that during the six years that it had been his duty to examine children in the various parishes throughout the diocese he never got a more brilliant proof of their religious knowledge. It was a consolation to those who devoted their lives to the instruction of the children—it was a consolation to the children—it was a consolation to the pricets of the parish solution to the priests of the parish to see that work in which they had assisted so well done. And last, but not least, it must be a source of great comfort and consolation to the parents to feel that while their children were being befitted for the battle of life they were also being besitted to take part in that other battle in which victory would be gained, and which lasted not for time, but for eter-As far as their children were concerned, the parents could make their minds easy and be thoroughly satisfied that they were being well cared for from every standpoint. Touching the glad every standpoint. Thuching the glad news received in the town on the previous evening announcing an agreement between the Dail leaders, his Lordship said: My visit here to-bay is still further enhanced by the news which was flashed last evening throughout country, and which was confirmed in

this morning's papers, that a peace has been arrived at, and that the state of things which has been the cause of sorrow and regret to us all for some time past has now come to an end. I am not going to touch on politics at all, if I were it is not from here I would address you. I am only speaking to you as one having an interest in your mitual concern, and above all, one who from his very nature but for no other reason would

interfere one iota in these matetrs, which are yours But putting politics aside, no de could look upon the things that have existed for some time back without regretting them; and, therefore, it is with joy and a fervent spirit of thanksgiving that we have heard this news this morning and we pray that the efforts of those who have striven and who have drawn these deliberations to a successful conclusion that the ultimate effect may be peace, that peace which Jesus Christ gave to us the night before He suffered, that peace of mind which the world cannot give or take away from us, that peace which is the outcome of God's love—that that peace may be firmly engrafted in our country and in the hearts and minds of our people, and that it may bring with it the blessing which Christ foretold He would give, peace-here and peace here-

NO PROSPERITY WITHOUT RELIGION.

Proceeding, his Lordship asked the con-gregation took back upon the past history of the world, coming even to the Chris tian times, and they would perceive that the one great fact that was most apparent and that stood out most boldly was that without religion there was no prosperity-without religion there was no true man, without religion there was no pure woman. From a mundane standpoint countries might right or might amass untold wealth, but where there was not a spirit of religion permeating the soul of a nation, and where the lives of its people were not moulded upon the principles which their Great Reformer laid down in the Sermon on the Mount, such countries might flourish for a time, but their lack of religion brought with it destructive canker, shame and degradation, and whilst thus looking back over the past they would perceive that those nations who had not lived up to the beautiful teachings of Jesus Christ-those nations who had set aside the laws and commands of od-they eventually crumoled to clay.

HOPES FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS FUTURE.

To-day, his Lordship continued, there

is for us in Ireland peace from a tem poral standpoint, and there is every rea-

be happy. Remember, my dear cree, another. Have that hove it can be a three that hope in seam only be secured. There and temperate in your difference of the secure of your difference and difficulties to be tulerary and neglect.

and pive would continue to guard and the Divine Instructor they could be protect their beloved country as He had, sured of peace had hangines of a done in the past, and bestow upon them, this world, but for ellisters is

Public Health Committee

The monthly meeting of above was held on Tuesday, Councillor T. O'Neilly presiding. Also present were: Ald. T. D. Connolly and Councillors R. Gutlar, Wm. Jones, J. S. O'Neill, John Norris, Wm. Cullinane, T. Dunne, T. F. H. Jacob, and

Patrick Cabill.

Dr. Kennedy, M.S.O.H., and Mesers. P.
Brazil, E.S.O., and P. A. Murphy, Lad
Adviser, were in attendance.

The list of payments, having been checked were passed.

NO MODIFICATION OF PREVIOUS ORDER.

Mr. P. O'Connor, spir., appeared before the Committee C. Phelan with regald to the latter's premises at Philip street, in respect of which notices had been served upon him calling upon him to instal w.c.'s it ten houses in this locality. In view of all the circumstances, the committee could not see their way to modify the order already made, and re-affirmed their previous decision.

ABUSE AT BLACKFRIARS' ABBEY.
Mr. Sinnott appeared before the committee in reference to a complaint that was being made as to an alleged abuse at Blackfriars' Abbey: The subject matter of the complaint has been already referred, to in a previous report of the M.S.O.H.)

It was decided that the place be in spected on Thursday week next by members of the committee, who would make a report on their inspection to the next monthly meeting.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS An application for a University Scholar-ship was received from Miss Humphreys. John's Hill, and was referred to the Special Scholarships Sub-Committee, who will meet on Monday next at 11 o'clock.

It should be notell that the Town Cierk will continue to receive applications for these scholarships up to that hour on

REFERRED TO BOROUGH SURVEYOR An application from Mr. P. A. Wade Central Motor Works, the Quay, to insta a bulk storage petrol system was referred to the Borough Surveyor for report.

THE CASE OF MR. MAHER.

In the case of Mr. Michael Maher
the last which had been adjourned from the last court day, re houses 30 to 42 Dock Road, Ferrybank, the committee being familiar with the conditions obtaining here considered it unnecessary to appoint a special sub-committee to visit the premises as suggested by Mr. Maher, and ordered that the prosecutions should be proceeded with without further adjournment.

COMPLAINTS FROM TOWN TENANTS Complaints received from the Town Tenants' League were ordered to be referred to the sanitary sub-officers for their attention.

MILK AND BUTTER SAMPLES. S.S.O. Norris, as inspector under the Food and Drugs Adt, reported that he had taken 15 samples of new milk and 8 samples of butter since the last meeting. The butter samples proved to be pure.

The butter samples proved to be pure, but he had not yet received the results of the analyses in the case of the milk.

Arising out of the same gentleman's report in his capacity as S.S.O., notices to rectify unsanitary conditions were ordered to be served on the following:

Mr. D. McDonald, in respect of house occupied by Mr. O Grady, The Mall, Messrs. cupied by Mr. O Grady, The Mail; Messrs. Harvey and Son, re house No. 5 Johnstown; Mr. Lloyd Hutchinson, re house No. 15 St. Alphoneus road; Mr. George Hunt, re No. 1 Queen's terrace; Mr. J. Young, re houses 31, 34, 40 and 46 Poleberry; Mr. Michael Phelan, re No. 6 Rose lane; and Miss La Power re houses 11 to 13 Carriggen terrace. 13 Carrigeen terrace. Prosecutions were ordered against Mrs. Bridget Doyle, Quay, for defective chimney at 9 Cathedral place, and Mr. M. Maher re houses 30 to 42 Dock road, Ferrybank.

The usual report as to inspections made by S.S.O. Norris was already submitted

No reports were received from S.S.O. Kavanagh, whom the Executive Sanitary Officer reported as being ill, and medical certificates to this effect were submitted.

REPORT OF M.S.O.H.

The monthly report from Br. Kennedy characterised the health of the city for April as having been of a good all-round standard, no fever cases being notified to him during the month. The sanitary officers and sanitary sub-officers, in his opinion, carried out their duties with energy and efficiency for the month. The drink-ing trough in Johnstown, opposite Nos 41 and 42, was very bady looked after. and became at times and tive and angerous nuisance. He recommended that whoever was responsibly should be written to warning them of the danger of

neglecting the trough.

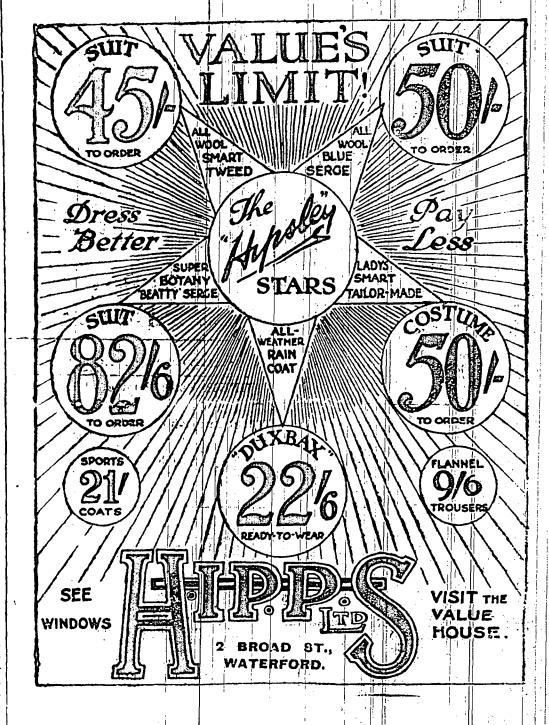
It was ordered that the complaint be referred to the Borough Surveyor, who was requested to furnish a report thereon

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all the blessings and graces of which they stood in need. If you are to be successcallouses the same way, then scrape off. that there is a happy and prosperous function and I don't dare tell you how quick this most beautiful country in the world, we can one giving his neighbour that liberty have country in which life can be the winch God has given him. Live in callouses the same way, made with Rendel Bath and I don't dare tell you how quick this medicated water, made with Rendel Bath Saltrates, will always drive aches, chafes, blisters, etc., away, and even cure rheur matic or gouty pains. It would sound too good to be true, but thousands can tell chat wonderful stoff saltrated water is considered water in the construction in Marcel Waying is a Special ality at O'Grady's Ladies' and Gents ality at O'Grady's them the future may have its difficus- actoristically His own and as perfect acties and its anxieties, but, as Joses conducte with the instructs of His Division Christ sud, "Heaven and calth will puss Heart. That New Lie He express," way but my word will not pass away those beautiful words; "This new con-And so it is we can build a string hope mond I give unit a you, then you had no too future, if we remain but the all second another as I have loved a the past, no matter what difficulties that in this adminimization which conveys and arise please flod, that tutting will My disciples if you have given one for the happy Remember, my democracy another. Howe that love is some as

> Divide Lord laid down for us. He tells the child on its mother's land, the Line than the vine and you are the branches," and if we wish to live the laid trights that their land the woman, have all rights that their land the woman, have all rights that their land their land and lives of Christians, just as the branches, which no man can take from them. Remarks their san from the restar has a statement of the land to the land the land their land their land the imbibe their sap from the roots, by spect those rights, and in doing so give imbibe their sap from the roots, by virtue of which they flourish as part and parcel of the tree, \$0, too, you and I, if one lives are what they should be from a spire of that grace which centers to be so by virtue of that grace which centers to be an object those indicate from the vine, Jesus Christoff to the efficaciousness of particular and the produces, mercy and provided the congregation to confine a virtue of that food in his compassion and if they highly could be particular.

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Anti-Profiteering Committee

A CONTRAST IN BACON PRICES.

WATERFORD'S "DEAREST" GAS. EXPLANATION FROM THE COMPANY

A meeting of the above committee was held in the Mayor's Office, Town Hall, on

Thursday night: Present: Councillor P

W. Kenny (in the chair), Ald T. D. Con-nolly, and Messrs. J. Breen, A. O'Leary, M. Rea, and P. Murphy. Mr. T. F. Wyley, Secretary to the Committee, was

BOOTS AND CLOTHES. The cost of boots and clothing apparel

Another highly satisfactory report was received this week from the Municipal

Milk Depot. This undertaking has not

only successfully withstood the determined

efforts of the cowkeepers' ring to burst it. but has now reached such a stage of sta-

WATERFORD GAS.

Complaints have reached the committee

from various sources asking them to investigate and call public attention to the

apparently exorbitant price of gas in the city as compared with the cost of coal. In

the course of discussion it was pointed out that in all other trades where the

expense of the raw material had decreased

essential, in the opinion of the committee.

DISPLAYING OF PRICE LISTS. The Committee are glad to note that an

ncreasing number of provision shops are now displaying marked prices on goods

offered for sale, but still there are several

dealers in essential foodstuffs and other commodities who are lacking in this re-

spect. The members of the committee

have been instructed to call upon de-

faulting shookeepdrs and ascertain from

them particulars as to why they still re-

fuse to comply with the desired regula-

tions with a view to taking suitable steps

to have the prices marked on the various

articles they are soliciting the public to

VEGETABLES.

in hy retailers in the selling of above was

also under discussion. Investigations in

in this direction are being pursued, and

further developments may be expected in the near future. If the guilty parties will

not malise their duty to the public. the

uniust scandal from being further perpe-

committee will take steps to prevent this

The Secondary was directed to write to

the Wat if d Meat Supply and Bacon

for hest mention and pork meat, which de-

FORTNIGHTLY MEETINGS

After discussion on the subject, the com-

in the deal to hold fortnightly ment-

ings until further notice. This decision

was arrived at owing to the approach of

minimer weather and the number of other

meetings which those interesting them-

solves in fighting against the profiteers have to attend. Though some traders

practice of fleecing the public, by the

committee's activities, the committee still

feel that abnormal profiteering is rampant

hold fortnightly meetings, instead of the

neual weekly ones, I must in no way be

taken as an indication of the non-exist-

ence of the profiteering "charks" or of any laxity of the committee's vigilance and

intention to rid the citizens of this type

of rogulsh' trader. Ere now the Anti-

Profitzering Committee have been very

in the city; and their naving decide

ave been deterred from their nefarious

a secretain their retail prices

Varying degrees of profiteering indulged

Notes from the Farmers' Gazette'

Barley Prices.-The following prices of barley are the average prices shown in tables published each quarter in the Journal of the Department of Agriculture: Quarter ended 30th Sept., 1919, 23/4 per cwt. (Leinster); October, 1919, 23/11; November, 1919, 24/4. Quarter ended 31st March, 1920, 25/9 (Leinster); October, 1920, 22/5; November, 1920, 22/5. These average lightes for the period, you mention age figures for the period you mention will probably be sufficient for your purpose. As there are 16 stones in a barrel of barley, the price per barrel in each case is consequently double the above prices given.

Growing Turnips on Artificials.—An adequate dressing would be 8 cwts. of slag and 3 to 4 cwts. of kainit per statute acre, broadcasted separately and harrowed into the soil when making it ready for drilling. Then as each drill is half opened, sown Then as each drill is half opened, sown as the cycle as the as close as market prices at present preventing the down on the crest, so as to be as close as possible to the root of the young turnip seedlings, about 1 cwt. to 11 cwts. of nitrate of soda. You might bulk the latter with fine dry clay, so as to distribute it more evenly along the drills.

Using Mangels.—The mangels will make excellent feeding for the milch cows along with some palm put meal, as you suggest.

with some palm nut meal, as you suggest. not to be considered in this latter connect They are especially valuable just now as tion, and yet the fact remained that the grass is so scarce, and cows need some local retailers of the commodity were desucculent feeding to keep up their supply maiding a higher price than the Liver-of milk. Under the circumstances, any pool shops. Unless, the committee's re-

helpful advice we can give you from time to time will be gladly tendered.

Rations for Pigs.—Even though potato prices are advanced, if you have an adequate supply you should continue to feed the very large and small as well as any that are damaged to your pigs. Along with milk and a meal allowance this into a soft, slower of the mixture made the cost of making clothes generally precien up nicely out of their troughs at in excess of that charged in delicities as the page will in excess of that charged in delicities as the page will be a soft of their troughs at in excess of that charged in delicities as the meal. forms the most suitable ration for pigs. Only feed as much of the mixture made

Best Breed of Horse.—We have given such of our readers as may wish the opportunity of expressing their views on the matter you raise. Unfortunately, seeing the property of th the horse trade at present is stagnant to know why these excessive charges are and prices an utter collapse, it is not inflicted here in the city. The Co-operalikely there will be much enthusiasm in favour of this or that breed. So far as street still continues to offer the public our own opinion goes, we cannot see that exceptional service in the unique value the soil of the country and the class of that can be obtained there in all classes farming followed can be left out of account of wearable goods. In the Co-on, the pubin deciding the breed of horse most useful for general nurposes. Perhaps a good stamp of the Irish Draught, and here and there a sound heavy-boned thoroughbred for strong mares would represent the breeds most likely to be of most service in improving the quality of the horses in worth county.

On wearable goods. In the Co-op, the public have the weapon with which to meet and beat the profiteers, and it is for them to avail themselves of the golden opportunity which this worthy enterprise offers.

MUNICIPAL MILK DEPOT.

Another highly satisfactory report was your county.

THE TOSIOP CHEAMIEST CUSTABD in Clarks Cream Custard

WHISKEY IN HERRING BARRELS.
An Irish-American Chamber of Trade has recently been formed, with head-quarters in New York. The first meeting was held on May 11th in the offices of the Irish Consulate, New York. Mr. J. D. Connelly, Irish Consul, U.S.A., was elected chairman, and Mr. D. McGrath secretary. The proposed activities of the new organisation include schemes for joint advertisement, trade exhibitions of Irish goods, and publicity and complete trade connections throughout America. nections throughout America.

Mr. Connolly reports that 150 barrels. purporting to contain Irsh pickled herrings, were on investigation by the Customs authorities in New York found to contain whiskey. All the barrels were further grievance on their part was that broken open and the liquor removed to a the illuminating quality of the gas supported to the state of the st Customs warehouse. Mr. Connolly points plied is most unsatisfactory, notwith-out that as the vessel arrived direct from standing the hig liprice charged. It is out that as the vessel arrived direct from Ireland, where the barrels were put on board, the almost inevitable result will be that all mackerel and herring ship-ments from Ireland will be suspect for earing in the commodity they supply. the future and are liable to be broken open by the Customs authorities.

It was not a friend of Ireland who sent that cargo of whiskey.

Hay, per ton, 110/- to 195/-. Oaten Straw, 120/- to 160/- per ton. Mangolds, 10/- to 20/- per ton.

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next are as follows:-113/- per cwt. for pigs under 1-1-0. 118/- per cwt. for pigs 1-1-0 to 1-3-14. 113/- per cwt. for pigs 1-3-15 to 2-0. 108/- per cwt. for pigs 2-0-1 to 2-0-14. Prices are determined according

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SHERATON BEDSTEADS.—We have successful in securing the desired objective our customers the benefit of the deal inspection invited.—Walter Walsh Sons, Barronstrand St. Waterford.

Profitzering Committee have been very successful in securing the desired objective in other directions, and with the same determination and energy displayed in the present instance the gas question in Walter Walsh and terford might cease to become a less "burning" one.

Sporting Fattle

POOTBALL AND HURLING AT THE SPORTSFIELD.

Perhaps the keenest and best appiced ated games in connection with the first round of the county championships were those brought off at the Sportsfield on the county championships were those brought off at the Sportsfield on the county last. The excellent weather county last. The excellent weather county last the sportsfield of the fixture and the assemblage of spectators was distinctly on large side. In the football, Ballytruckle, ater a brilliant display on both sides, carry off the honours of the day from Cloughe much, the final scores being—Ballytruckle, goals Cloghernaugh, I point. In the helping match between Ferrybank and T. The Meagher's, the former proved the superscripts. Meagher's, the former proved the superior exponents, although the margin victory was none too appre labletary point. The scores were—Ferrybank, 1 goal; T. F. Meaghers, 2 points. Both matches were enthusiastically followed, and the play all round was equal to, in fact, superior to, any exhibition of the code recently given at the Sportsfield.

SHOW FIXTURE.

Dungaryan Agricultural Show, 2011

WATERFORD BOXERS' ENGAGE-

Young Jackson (Waterford) has been matched to meet Young Smith at Tipperary on the 31st inst. in a 15 round contest. On the same occasion Durkin Walsh will don the gloves also in a 15-round bout with P. O'Dwyer.

KILKENNY SPORTS.

Kilkenny C.Y.M.S. are to be congratulated on the revival of Kilkenny Cycling and Athletic Sports, which will be held under their auspices on Sunday, June 11, at St. James's Park. A most attractive programme is being arranged, and large entries are expected in the various compatitions. The excling events include one petitions. The cycling events include one for the four mile championship of Ireland. which should attract some of the leading wheelmen in the country. The track has been specially prepared, and a most suc-

Ireland's Former Maritime Importance Returning

cessful meeting is anticipated.

FLEET OF MERCHANT STEAMERS TO RUN DIRECT TO AND FROM

An important company flotation is tak ing place in France for the provision of regular steamship sailings between that country and Ireland. The title of the new company is France-Irlande Compagnie Francaise de Navigation. It is to be formed with a capital of 500,000 francs, divided into 5,000 shares of 100 francs each. The temporary offices of the com-Brest. It is proposed to run weekly services between Brest and Cork and Brest and Dublin, and, to begin with, a steamer named Banha has been secured for these

Figures are abundantly given in the prospectus showing what the trading prospects of the undertaking are, while there is a detailed statement setting forth the favourable position of Ireland for the purposes of commerce with France.

It is pointed out that the political do-mination of England has represented in the past the economic slavery of Ireland. England was an insurmountable wall which separated Ireland from the rest of the world, but the Irish national spirit was more active and enterprising than ever. The detours which were hitherto involved when the Irish wanted to go on the Continent are, it is pointed out, illogical, as one can go direct by sea from Cork to Brest in 15 hours. Brest can concen-trate exportations on Ireland, to which is

Co. Wile ford Housing Scheme

is the nearest Continental port.

A finance and adjourned meeting of the Dungarvan Uroan Council was held on Dungarvan Ufban Council was held on Friday night, Mr M. Brennock (chairman) presiding. Other members present were Messis. M. Grenny, M. Griffin, John Butler, and M. O'Mahony.

Messis. P. Mulcahy, Town Clerk; John McGrath, Borough Surveyor; and Walsh, S.S.O., were in attendance.

THE HOUSING SCHEME.

The Minister for Local Government (Provisional Government) wrote expressing his satisfaction at the desire of the

but has now reached such a stage of sta-bility that it can be definitely asserted that the citizens of Waterford may now regard it as a permanent boon. The price of milk has, through the committee's ac-tivities in this respect, been reduced to 4d. per quart, and, besides, the public are as-sured of an adequate surm of this vitally essential liquid, and the milk obtainable at the Depot is of excellent quality.

ing his satisfaction at the desire of the Council to take advantage of the financial terms outlined in a previous letter for the purpose of providing houses under the Housing of the Working Classes Acts. He had received a report from one of his inspectors from which it appeared that the Council experienced difficulty in obtainthe public had been given the benefit of the reduction by the manufactured article being sold to the consumer or customer at a reasonably reduced figure; but the price of gas did not keen pace with the cheapening rate at which coal is being sold. Complainants also stated that a ing suitable sites by agreement, but that there was a prospect of securing a site at Mitchel street containing 1.882 acres sold. Complainants also stated that a avoid the delay and expense incurred in the illuminating quality of the coal is being scheme. As it was highly desirtble to avoid the delay and expense incurred in the illuminating quality of the coal is being scheme. As it was highly desirtble to avoid the delay and expense incurred in the illuminating quality of the coal is being scheme. As it was highly desirtble to avoid the delay and expense incurred in the illuminating quality of the coal is being scheme. As it was highly desirtble to avoid the delay and expense incurred in the illuminating quality. acquiring sites compulsorily, he would suggest that the Council make a reasonsuggest that the Council make a reasonable offer to the owner of this site for his interest, and in the event of a fair price, having regard to all the circumstances, being arrived at he would forthwith give his approval to the scheme. He also learned that there was another shitable site in Sexton street (519 acres) but that site in Sexton street (.519 acres), but that it could not be obtained by agreement, and he considered the Council should take the necessary steps to acquire it compulsorily. "I understand," continued pulsorily. "I understand," continued the letter, "that the Town Surveyor is not included in the panel of architects quali-fied for employment by municipal authorities in urban housing schemes, and I would be glad if he would make an application for inclusion therein, accompanied by full particulars of his training and general qualifications as an archi-

OFFERS OF LAND. David Foley, Abbeyside, offered a site for £160; Margaret McCue, do. for £60. the Council to defray legal expenses in the transfer: Patrick Egan offered a site at Shandon for £350; and Michael Cullinane Abbeyside, a site for £200

Mr Casev sald Mrs McCue's offer was reasonable; and Mr McGrath said this piece of land had a 93ft, frontage and would be able to hold 5 houses It was deeded to offer Mrs. McCue £50 for the site, the Council to pay legal ex-

It was decided to offer Mr. Egan £200 for his site, on the understanding that the property offered was fee-simple. It was agreed to offer \$300 to Mr. O'Meara for his site.
The litter from the Proximonal Govern-

ment was noted CHIMNEY CLEANING.

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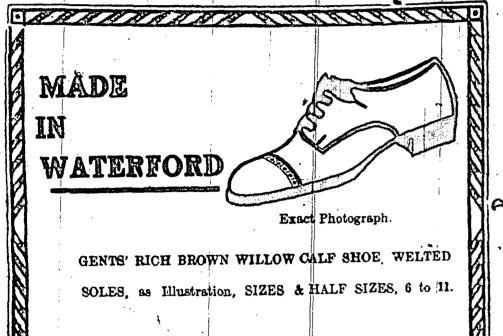
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THE County Council of Waterford require the services of a Competent Cost and Statistical Accountant who has had practical experience in the organisa-tion and working of an up-to-date scheme of stock, store, costing and financial records, with special reference to the particular needs of a County Surveyor's Office. The person appointed must possess a thorough knowledge of modern office and filing systems, and methods and machinery of business; must have had provious experience of work in a County

Surveyor's Office with Direct Labour working and with full plant for rolling and working owned by Council. Further particulars, together with con-ditions of appointment, can be obtained on application to the Secretary, County

The salary will be at the rate of £250 per annum.

Candidates will be subject to competitive examination by the Local Govern-ment Department, Dail Eireann, in which Irish shall be an essential subject, of a standard equal to an oral and written knowledge of "Seannchus."

Applications, with full particulars of age, experience and education, with copies of testimonials and medical certificate, should reach the secretary not later than the 16th June, 1922, (Signed) J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

Becretary. County Offices, Dungarvan,

Co. Waterford, 23rd May, 1922.

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THOMAS F. CASEY, Clerk. Office of the Mental Hospital, 24th May, 1922.

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FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1922.

THE CONCORDAT

This week has been one of the most memorable in Irish history. The Concordat between Mr. De Valera and Mr. Michael Collins came like a bolt from the blue at a time when little hope of settlement remained, even with the most sanguine. The Day of Intercession for Peace ordained by the Bishops of Ireland may truly be looked upon as the instrument for the sudden and miraculous change in the out-

The fact that the great national movement which won the Irish war has been rallied together again in order to win the Peace is a splendid tribute to Irish patriotism and commonsense. The efforts of all now should be directed towards maintaining the present magnificent spirit of unity, and in increasing co-ordinated effort for the common welfare of our country.

The fine spirit which animated Irishmen during the Terror is needed now. The final stages in the struggle for independence will not, we feel sure, he lost by any failure on the part of Irish men and women to live up to the tradition of the rest p. st and the heroic present.

### the "Safeguard" Policy Comes to Roost

The policy of the late Mr John Rednond was useless Home Rule for "Southern" Ireland and "safeguards" for the North-: act section of Ireland.

This enten-cry of "sateguards the Orange Murder Gang, and changed to lot Garrarus Strand and 11 miles of New-"Partition." Messes Reduced and Devitown, Tramore, will be put up for auction by Messes T. Walsh and Sons. This is tion in Belfast, that they would resign if an ideal little holding, this "safeguard" of Partition were not accepted by the Irisa people—who showed the County Hospital Sale.

The County Hospital Sale.

The auction at the County Hospital The auction at the County Hospital Sale.

General Election. The "Great War" was on, and elections were postponed, in British "national interests," from year to year. During that two years interval the Partition abomination, accepted by Mr. Redmond as leader of the Irish people, was pushed forward eagerly by England as an alleged expression of the will of the Irish people. The damage was done by 1918. Partition had come to stay, until it can be abolished by an united Ireland. Partition is now in operation in the Daniel Murphy, who personally took charge of the sale, the prices realised Partition is now in operation in the North-East Orange Murder Area and in bitter practice it has been shown that the "safeguard" policy was directly in opposition to the needs of the situation. The "safeguards" are needed, not by the Orange bigots, but by the Catholics, of the North-East. The only "safeguard" worth discussing, for any dweller on Irish soil, is the safeguard of an All-Ireland Nastional Assembly in Dubin

It is absurd and a direct menage to the

It is absurd, and a duret menace to the national welfare, that the flag of a fractional part of Northern Ireland should remain the hated Union Jack, whilst the rest of Ireland salutes the Irish Flag. The Partition policy was a trap prepared by England. Mr Redmond, Mr Devlin, Mr Dillon, and the whole "Party" fell into it, and e ded their political careers in it. Fortunat is they did no drag Ireland into the prowith them. But the peril exists, and must be faced and ended. And of the present situation is handled in a bold and statesmanlike man-

ner it can be ended now, that Nemesia may overtake the "architects of anarchy who lead the Orange Murder Gang.

### LOCAL AND DISTRICT GOSSIP

JUDGE KEOGH'S DAUGHTER. We learn from a New York newspaper that Miss Katharine T. Keogh, eldest daughter of Judge Martin Keogh, is eagaged to be married to Eurogn Lorenze Semple of the U.S. Navy

Miss Keogh is a grand-daughter on her mother's side of the late Richard Stock ton Emmet and a great-greategreate daughter of Thomas Addis Emmet.

CITY INFIRMARYS THANKS The Committee of Management of the County and City Intremary desire to a knowledge with thanks receipt (per Mr. R Coad) of £6 18/9, result of collection from the Methodist Church.

LIVE STOCK SHIPMENTS Shipments of live stack from Ireland were brisker last week than for some | ford, the weeks past, the total aliquients to Great

Britain being 33,189 animals. Waterford's exports were 432 fat cattle, 1.074 stores, 54 calve 250 sheep, 1.63. Morrissey. Passed with distinction-lambs, 68 pigs, and 2.1 horror. Miss Cissie Treacy, Miss Aggie Nolan.

Keane, C.C. Armadale, Australia, who is at present home on a six months heliday. A native of Tycor, this popular revigentleman has been for a number of years pursuing his sacred calling under the Southern Cross, life is an old student of Waterpark College, and has ever been an enthusiastic supporter of the been an enthusiastic supporter of the voung candidates and on their very cap-lrish-Ireland movement. Like many of able tor, Miss Mabel Morrissey, Parliaconferes his labours in the Antipodes ment street. have only increased his aidour for the old land and the brish ideals of to-day. We join with his mimerons acquaintances in wishing him a happy and pleasant holiday.

UNDER THE RED FLAG.

Quay (over Tyler's Boot Stores), is open flown from the gate-post, or over the costs each for being drunk and disorderly from 10 s.m., till 8 p.m.

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Died at St. Vincent's Hospital, Tacoma, Washington State, U.S.A., on May 5th 1922, Mary Cahill, beloved wife of Dr. Jacob Holmberg.
The deceased lady was a native of Pass

age East, where her mother still lives She is survived by a brother and sister Michael and Ellen in Passage, also Robert in Liverpool, John in Troy, New York, Maggie in Tacoma, and James (Brother Vital, C.S.C.) in New Orelans, Louisiana.

She endured her long and painful illness with true Christian fortitude and resignation, and died a happy death fortified by the last Sacraments.—R.I.P.

SUNDAY'S G.A.A. GAMES

At the Sportsfield on Sunday nex Erin's Hope meets Temperance Hall i junior football, and Ballytruckle will try hurling concusions with Ferrybank. Both matches are in connection with the Junior Co. Championships and good exhibitions are sure to be the order. WATERFORDMAN'S CAUSTIC REBUKE TO UNIONISTS.

In a Dubin contemporary we read an account of the momentous Dail meeting last Saturday when the Agreement was signed. The writer says that after the Terms had been read out "the Press representatives, thoroughly mystified, questioned many as to the interpretation of the Agreement. None dared to interpretation of the Agreement. None dared to interpret. I heard Richard Mulcahy say: 'It means that we have not adopted the solution suggested by the 'Irish Times.' 'In that morning's "Irish Times' the leading article suggested Hamar Greenwood's policy—"a firm effort to restore the responsible camouflage, the pious desire of Greenwood to restore "law and order." of Greenwood to restore "law and order." that that Blackwand Tans were let loose on Ireland. Mr. Richard Mulcahy said Ireland decided against the hypocritical advice of the "Irish Times." And a general application of this principle to fficious Unionist interferers would make

GREAT IRISH VOCALISTS.

for harmony in national circles.

The phenomenal success of Miss Marseret Burke Sheridan at Milan (says a writer in the "Freeman's Journal") | recalls the phenomenal success at the same theatre of another Irish singer—Catherine Hayes-77 years ago. From 1845 to 1861 Catherine Hayes repeated her rimphs all over Europe, in America, in India, and in Australia. It is also noteworthy that her last concert was given in this City of Waterford in the month of February, 1861, six months before her intimely death, at the age of 36.

The late Protestant Bishop of Limerick

Dr. Graves (father of the author of 'Father O'Flynn'), was instrumental in helping Catherine Hayes to obtain a training which enabled her to use to the best advantage her extraordinary natural

IVE FARMS FOR SALE. Five farms, cattle and horses, the property of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shanahan particulars of which appear in our advertising columns, will take place on Thursday and Friday, 1st and 2nd June, Thomas Walsh and Son, The Mall, are the auctioneers.

COTTAGE BY THE SEA. uickly was taken up by Lord "Arson" and lacres of land situate within half a spile

The auction at the County Hospital conducted by Messrs John Murchy But the first opportunity did not occur O Connell street, was most successful, for two years after 1916, at the 1918 and the County Committee—and the rate of the connection. The "Great War" was payers they represent—have reason to the connection of the connection congratulate themselves on the result. Owing to the ability and energy of Mr

> were the highest obtainable, and in many cases exceeded pre-war figures. THE OREAMERY CRISIS.

On page 7 we print a report of "Re markable Incidents in Carrick-du-Shir' in connection with the seizure of Chilly Factory by the workers in Carrick of Suir. Among the late items on page 5 we publish a letter received to-day from Mr. Michael Banks, Carrick, who answers the statements made in the listnamed report (supplied by the Farmers

His numerous friends throughous and city and outside it will learn with feelings of deep regret of the death of Mr. Eaurence Farrell, which took place on Wednesday this residence, the Gleo. Decelsed, who had attained the fine old age of 83 who had attained the fine old age of 83 is bridge over serviced in certain quarters.

In the King's Bench on Wednesday the previous grades during the previous taken over by the latter body. He was slander, which consisted of an allegation father of Messrs. P. Farrell, Dublin. L. farrell, Works Manager of the local firm of D Denny and Sons, W. Farrell, engineer on the Portlairge, Michael Farrell, engineer on the Portlairge, Michael Farrell, Boston, and Hugh Fairell, Manchester. When the case was last before the count of the Mr. Justice Pim adjourned the application died suddenly on Sunday. The sade

presence of an equally large number of in the family burial ground at \$t. Mary's,  $\lim_{y \to 0} y_{-1} dx dy d$ 

PRILLIANT MUSICAL RESULTS At the recent examinations in pianoforte playing d by the Incorporated Society of Muwing very creditable admeviments are amongst the published results: Passed with honours, Grade I .- Master

Paddy Hart, Miss Rosic Casey, Miss Bid Passed with honours, Preparatory Grade
Miss Chrissic Lawless, Miss Kitty
Miss Chrissic Lawless, Miss Kitty
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REPUBLICAN SPECIAL COURT At a special Republican Court held at Lady Lane Police Station on Wednesday; before Mr. J. K. Walsh, T.C., John Bowe, At several farm labourers' cottage- 36 Spring Garden Alley, and Thomas near the city a little red flag has been Young, 2 Rose Lane, were fined 2/6 and

"Remarkable Happenings in Carrick."

WHAT THE WORKERS SAY.

To the Editor "Waterford News." Workers' Factory, Carrick-on-Suir.

A Chara—I have read with feelings of amazement and amusement the report of the remarkable happenings in Carrick-on-Suir and district during the past 10 days as supplied to you by the Sec. Co. Waterford Farmers' Association. Were it not for the fact that this report is a mase of lies and misrepresentations I would not trouble to make any reply. I am airaid Mr. Kelly is suffering from the

effects of an abnormal imagination. I will not weary you by going back on the causes that led up to the present situation. Sufficient to say that under no circumstances would we agree to a cut of 18/- per week which Cleeves wished to impose on us, and through our action we have now reduced this demand to less than one-third, with stabilised conditions to March, 1923. I would ask the farmers which of the following situations are the best:—(1) A general strike in all Cleeves' creameries with all its disastrous consequences to the nation, the farmers and workers; or (2) The situation we have created whereby the farmers, the nation and the workers can go on pending a settlement of the dispute.

With reference to the report of the happenings here I would like to state that the conference was called by Bde. eds. D. Lacy, not by Cdt. Gilmertin as stated. This conference was called to try and devise means whereby peace could be maintained in the district because certain farmers were going around in the night threatening and intimidating farmers who were supplying us with milk, and we were not prepared to sit tight whilst

such conduct was being carried on.

Now for lie No. 2. I did not offer to hard back the portions of the separators that were seized, but Mr. Connolly asked as a proof of our honesty, and in order to create good feeling, that the parts of the separators that were seized should be handed back. I stated that as I was not responsible for the seizures and did not know the whereabouts of the missing marts I could not give any guarantee, but would do my best to have them returned. We were all aware that the farmers proposed to march on the factory, and I may say that any time they like to visit us we will receive them warmly and treat them well.

I did not offer to take down the red flag, because the flag was not put up until Monday and the conference was hald on the previous Saturday morning, and the glorious flag still floats over the fac-tory and the lorries, and will float over the world when all the flags we now know are lost in oblivion.

The cheap species at the Managing Director, of the Red Flag, B schevism, etc., we can afford to ignore as unworthy of inotice, and the fact that a few farmers refused to supply us does not materially affect the situation, because we full supplies, good markets, and top price for our products.

The statement that the normal supply is 15,000 gals, is also faire. The supply here never reached 4,500 gals., and when we took over control the supply was 2,400 strikers and a local I.R.A Battalian Comout-offices, all in thorough repair, and 3 am glad to say that our supply is increasing as the suppliers are realising les made, however, it would seem that that they have been led astray and are this latter incident did not assume anyreturning to us again.

With reference to the members of the clerical staff (of whom we will have a lot to say later) who ratted on us here, those people were represented at all the con-ferences and were aware of all the decisions arrived at, but when the test came they were not able to stand it. Perordinary worker being appointed, or perheps they were too respectable, or that the local bees got at them. It looks very fishy because members of the Clerical Workers' Union are working as usual under workers' control in all our other factories.

In conclusion I do believe that the farmers of the district are being misled. and are blind to their own interests. am sure if they had taken the chance when offered to them to share control in the industry they would have practical proof of the profit that is in the industry.

Sincerely yours, MICHAEL BANKS, Manager

### Waterford Slander Action

Last evening the remains were removed from the residence to the Cathedral, the from the residence to the cathedral to the cathedr

Ailing Beliest Catholics

The dead body of an unknown with a number of buttet wounds in his head, was discovered in Albert Bridge Road district, Belfast, this morning.

The Farm Labour Trouble

FURTHER SETTLEMENTS YESTERDAY.

The strike of the County Waterford farm labourers proceeds to-day, but, with individual and parish settlements still on the increase, the view is expressed that a general settlement throughout the county

tatives from the opposing sides held at Butlerstown had a successful sequel from the workers viewpoint, and this morning we are informed that a settlement has

mers' Union in Killes, Knockboy, Carbally and Crooke was held at 12 o'clock to-day, but the result of same is not at the time of writing known. It is anticipated, however, that a satisfactory settlement will result.

hopes of their eventual success are like wise held out by the I.T.G.W.U. officials Around the 'liberties' of the city the number of individual agreements signed now totals more than half a century. Of Gracedien area in our issue of yesterby, one has since settled up. In the Williamstown district there are still some farmers who refuse to append their signitures to the County Agreement and pay the workers the standard rate prevailing

complete settlement, before the strike had been twelve hours old, in the Dungaryan area, where there are over 200 agricultural labourers. The same paper also charonicles entire success in Stradbally forty farmers' signatures from Ballinerla district, partial success in Portlaw, and all except three farmers in Kilbrien further states that everything was shaping well in Dunhill, and holds out optimistic hopes in the cases of Crehana and other districts.

### Sensational Incidents

SEQUELS TO LABOUR TROUBLE I KILMACTHOMAS.

Ae least two sensational sequels to the farm labour trouble in the county have been reported from the Kilmacthomas district during the week, but up to the time of writing it has been exceptionally difficult to glean any authentic particulars as to accurate facts. It is stated from an unofficial source, however, thet on Wednesday night last a striker in Ashtown district was subjected to a age are commonly linked up with the

occurrence. Yesterday it was reported from the same locality that an altercation took place in the district between some thing like serious proportions.

WATERFORDMAN'S POST OFFICE

sloe, has been appointed Postmaster of Dun Laoghaire (Kingstown). Mr. Doran. who is a native of Waterford, was formerly This is the second occasion in recent years on which a Waterford Telegraph Superintendent was promoted to the Post-

cessfully and have been awarded certificates in pianoforte playing:—Miss May O'Shea, pass with distinction in Grade [5] (highed advanced), and Misses Lily Travers and Gwendoline Russell, pass with homes in Grade I, having chtained with honurs in Grade I., having obtained 90 and 91 marks, respectively, out of the possible 100. Both pupils and professor are to be congratulated on these brilliant successes. A special word of praise is due to Miss May O'Shea, considering that

Deceased was also a brother of in order to consult his brother judges as Mr. Farrell, Waterford. The to the advisability of remitting actions for bate Mr. Farrell was also well-known trials to counties where the functioning as a representative on the local public of the County Court Judges at Quarter Committees, and was one of the members Sessions had been suspended.

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For deeds of heroism deceased had carried during his bitchine an enviable reputation, and was the necipient of a number of certificates for life-saving from drowning including Royal Humane Services in the cause.

Sessions had been suspended.

His lordship said although this was a case which should be remitted in the radinary course, he would not remit it, as there was a possibility of the Quarter Sessions being stopped and that the case might to some extent delay the issue of the annual factory report.

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The body of a young man thrown into the River Lagan is not yet recovered.

cannot be much further delayed. Last night the conference of represent

been practically come to in the parish on the basis of the County Agreement.

A meeting of the branches of the Far-

Further meetings of a similar nature are, we understand, being arranged for the Clonea, Rathgormack, Orehana, and Carrickbeg districts this evening. Optimistic

throughout the past year. The "Voice of Labour"

ially affect the situation, because we severe beating by members of the opplate 83 other Creameries working with ing eide, and recent arrests in the will

Mr. J. J. Doran, Postmaster, Ballina

haps they did not like the idea of an Telegraph. Superintendent in this lighty. mastership of Ballinasloe, and thence to that of the premier township. SUCCESSFUL MUSIC STUDENTS. The Incorporated Society of Musicians, London held their examinations in Waterford on May 8th, at which the following pupils of Professor H. C. Downey (organist, Dominican Church) passed suc-

THE BRIDGE.

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Tre puro ba ceant a beunam na na

munceoini a bruit an Saotuinn 50 n-an-mait acu (7 ta as mumeat ran ngalleace) a cogaine of no ceanntains rin, 7 lag a cun as muinead ran ngaoteace. Deungao na múinceoirí ra ruit an Saothinn com mait ran ACY AN SHO PAN HEALT SO CEANN tamaillin eile. Dead nuo beag Thiobloide teir rea, act ma ta an ronn ceant an muintin an oiveatair an Sacturen od carao cartrean chioploid agur duad o'ragail. 111 bruitteen aon nuo ban quab. An Dana pun nan mon 4 dounam na an Dounts no reso ar na regileans ta ingan noactace an gao. An paro y Berd a beig no amon be Deunta A muinear van nSaotuinn ni beid an TOUL cum cinn & beunam as an nSactumn man ir ceanc. D'reioin so. mbead prajoinn to Deupla muinead if Scionn ceuo bliadan, Dineac man a maintean con teans a eite, act anoir ta an noallad againn de; ramid toitiste san mait aige, 7 Dá Luaice a read if read of read our cip]

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an triomad mi Dero na Colairci Scoluinne so tein orcailte an read mi Meadon-rosmain umbliaona. Dor na beoine nac mainreoini é rin, 7 do tuce reotaineacta. Ni mon non oneam ran caoi D'fagail on an nodocuinn o'fostuim



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### Mrs. Terence MacSwiney s Denunciation of the Treaty

The following, which we received this week, has been sent by Mrs Terence Mac Swiney to the Irish-American Press:

This Treaty is the worst crime England has over committed against Ireland in all the 750 years she has been endeavouring to conquer her in vain.

It would never have been signed but for a threat of terrible and immediate war by England, the war-maker.

It is an attempt to force the People of Ireland to give our enemy a moral right of possession in our country; England has never had this right, because the People of Ireland have always resisted her domination, and shall always re-

In the whole of Irish history no Irish person ever suffered or died for any thing less than complete freedom. This Treaty is the negation of complete free-

A people who for 750 years have been consistent will never change, and those whom the elever wording of the Treaty at first decl | | are turning every day more against de-

I was prepared to forgive our enemy anything, even the corporal murder of my husband, but I can never forgive her the spiritual murder of some of her best and greatest by her forcing them to break their oaths to the Irish Re-

I blame no Irishman for what has happened: I blome England, the enemy of the freedom of the whole

-Muirgheal Bean Mhic Suibhne.

### THE MAY "BANBA."

The May number of "Banba" came to hand to-day. The Editor displays a remarkable gift for selecting what will grip readers. The frontispiece this month is a facsimile of the terms signed by Pearse, Councily and MacDonagh at the end of Easter Week, 1916, words bearing within themselves the implication of a soldierly expectation of honourable treatment so basely and cruelly (and shortsightedly) denied by England. In instalment No. 5 of Mr. Micahel J. Lennon's masterly "Retrospect" of 1916 and the years just before and after the Revolution there is, aptly enough, reproduced Mr. George Bernard Shaw's scathing repudiation of the execution of the leaders of the Great Rebellion. shot Irishmen will now take their places beside Emmet and the Manchester Martyrs in Ireland, and beside the heroes of Poland and Serbia and Belgium in Europe, and nothing in Heaven or earth can prevent it." Fine and noble tribute, suggesting that the only thing that can shatter the ideal then created is by some act of national suicide committed by Ireland herself, some base act which will overshadow and blacken for ever the Gaelic firmament, blotting the memory even of Emmet and Pearse and Terence MacSwiney. The "Retrospect" this month brings us back to the tragic setting out of Casement for Ireland. It is "Retrospect" mainteoini vo airthugav, act so interesting to note that the original scheme was to run the submarine he sailed in up alongside the Pigeon House There are numerous other tit-bits of history diligently collected by Mr. Lennon (who, it will be interesting to our readers to hear, is a brother of the Rev. Bro. Lennon, Mount The stories, poems Sion, Waterford). special articles with which this issue of Banba" overbrims supplies the magazine public with all they can possibly need in the way of both light and serious read-

### Improvements in "The Gael."

In the current number we notice that the format and general appearance of "The Gael" has been changed and improved. Readers, it appears, complained that "The Gael" page was unwieldy, so a smaller page and a greater number of them each week is the new order. "The Gael" has already attracted attention in Ireland and amongst the Irish race the world over, and in its new format it will be more attractive than ever. It will contain the following features each week Casey Chats; Short Story, G.A.A. Notes Dramaticwise and Otherwise Coimseata (Irish Lessons in Geometry); Ceachtanna aedhilge; ael Bits; Put and Take, Books and their Writers; An Irishman Looks at the World; Woman's World; Home Notes; Do'n Aos Og (The Children's Corner); Anglicised Surnames in Ireland; Distinguished Irishwomen, Students' Section: Cunntas Cinn Lae; Men and Women of To-day.

The following features will appear fortnightly: The O'Donovan Letters: Nature Study; Ceol na nGaedheal: Irish Dances. Every issue will be illustrated. The Editor aims at producing a first-class Irish-Ireland weekly, and we ask our readers to help to accure it an nereased circulation, for all lash literary effort deserves encouragement.

### Irish Fugitives from British Taxation!

HEAD OF FAMOUS IRISH FAMILY WAITS FOR IRISH GOVERNMENT TO SCRAP BRITISH AND INTRO-DUCE SANE TAXATION

The following letter appeared in the Freeman's Journal" yesterday -Dear Sir-Some time ago you inserted I am informed, a notice in your paper that I was leaving Ireland and taking up my permanent residence in Spain. I did not take the trouble to contradict this, as I did not think my movements were of sufficient interest to the public to call for any notice on my part; but now that I find English newspapers are repeating the report as a further proof of the awful state of affairs in Ireland, I teet I must ask you to counteract this evil effect

I am not taking up my permane. abode in Spain or anywhere else. I have simply closed my home for a short time. as owing to the appalling taxation inposed by the British Government I four d

quite impossible to live there I look to returning home before long. when the Irish Government is firmly established and saner taxation imposed. My family has never been an absenue, and do not intend to be one to start so unpatriotic a step, nor do I look are a the affairs of my country as hopeless and no

concern of mine. I feel confident that Iroland has now brighter prospects than she ever had, and that before long she will be a country in every way desirable to live in; and mean to live in it, as my family has always done for over 2,000 years.—Yours truly, O'CONOR DON.

Hotel Crystal, Dinard, France, May 22nd, 1922. The O'Conor Don is Owen Phelim O'Conor, whose family claims amongst its notable ancestors Roderick O'Conor, the last King of All Ireland, who died in the 12th century,

TAILTEANN GAMES BOOKLET.
The PublicitC Committee of the Tailteann Games has issued a useful bilingual

### Side Once More Side py

### The Agreement Upheld by Both Parties

It is a pleasure to be able to print, side by side, editorial leading articles from to-day's ". Young Ireland," Mr. Griffith's newspaper, and from "The Republic of Ireland," published on behalf of Mr. De Valera. Both these newspapers have been attacking each other rather bitterly. Now both of them, as with one voice, advocate loyal adherence to the agreement.

"THE REPUBLIC OF IRELAND."

Whatever the outcome of the agreement signed on Saturday, the relief experienced by memberse of th Dail and by the nation was immediate and immense, and all our minds are still under that influence. It has given us at least a respite from dissensions which were tearing the nation asunder. If it leads, as we trust it will, to the unification of the Army, it thereby averts the terrible arbitrament of civil war between comrades who treasure glorious common mem of war against the common foe. It assures the restoration of peace and order, and it will raise the reputation of our nation in the eyesof the world as one which can sink the bitterest domestic differences in order to obtain firm and dignified government.

It has another result of vital impor-Last week we wrote that we believed that the best men in the Treaty Party-men with the imaginative insight that true patriotism alone can givewould recoil from being parties to an elec-tion where the people would be asked by a solemn national vote to acknowledge subjection to a foreign Empire. The re-vulsion of feeling has actually come about, and it is common knowledge that we owe the arrangement for an agreed election to the interver tior at the eleventh hour of some of these men, when all hope of accommisation seemed to have been lost.

Neither side in the dispute can claim victory over the other. The Treaty Party, by conseding an agreed election and accepting the co-or ration of the Republicans, relinquish their chance of obtaining a united Ministry with a strong popular backing, but gain the immense advantage of freedom to govern the country without obstruction and disorder.

Republicans, by this very co-operation, run the risk-how great the future alone can show—of having their position misunderstood and misrepresented in the eyes of the world, and even at home, where the effect might be to weaken the Republican ideal. On the other hand, the immediate gains are beyond question. The Republic is by common consent kept in existence. Its Government, with a strong minority of men determined to maintain it without any compromise, and permitted by the terms of the agreement to co-coerate in that capacity, is recognised as still possessing sovereign powers over Ireland, while scope of its authority is admitted to include the whole nation. These advantages may well compensate for a departure from that rigid isolation which often the best means of preserving

inciple inviolate. At any rate, we congratulate Michael Collins and Eamon De Valera upon an agreement which, if it be founded on the other side, as upon aurs, in sincerity and honesty of purpose-and we believe it is -must re-create that comradeship which made "the four glorious years" possible, and gave this nation, while it was united, strength to overcome an Empire.

IRISH-AMERICANS

Rallying to the Irish Republic

### " YOUNG IRELAND."

In the belief that the Agreement signed on Saturday last by Messis. Do Valera and Collins, and endorsed by Dail Eireann, is an honest effort to save the country from economic ruin and fratricidal strife by establishing stable government in Ireland, we give it our whole-hearted approval. The country for the past five months has been drifting to disaster. At a time when all the energies of the people were required to put our country in a good sound position economically and otherwise, the anarchist got busy in our midst. Because he did not like the Government—the anarchist is opposed to all government on principle-he declared that he would make it impossible for that Government to carry on. Government by the gun for the gunmen Of the A new is properly honoured in the some and in the letter, the quarchist will not trouble our people any Many popule contend

Party gave away too much to the Opposition, and we have no doubt others contend that the Majority did not give away enough. We will not enter into details at presint. As far as we are concorned, and as far as the people of Ireland are concerned, the big thing to consider is the effect which the Agreement is likely to have on the country. A few seats one way or the other is only a small matter when weighed against the interests of the country. Ireland is more to us than Mr. De Valera or Mr. Collins, or both of them together. And we be lieve that the Agreement they have entered into will be beneficial to Ireland. We do not care a rap how much has been given to the Minority Party. If both parties are satisfied we are satisfied. long as the interests of Ireland are looked after by Hishmen-elected by the Irish neople for the purpose—we do not care whether we are governed under the Coalition of Party system. Were we asked to express an opinion, we would unhesitatingly declare our preference for a Coali-Government in the circumstances prevailing at present in our country.

There is this of virtue and advantage

in the agreement in Dail Eireann, that if it is honoured in letter and spirit it gives an opportunity to all men and woinen in Ireland to proceed with the work of national reconstruction. Our economic stability has been rudely shaken during the past few months. This respite from political conflict and violent effort to subdue contrary opinion will enable us to prevent our economic interests from crashing to destruction. It will enable us to stabilise governmental authority and re-establish a code of moral prininle which shall restrain the impetuous and sustain the rights of life and property. It may restore those conditions of thought and circumstances which had almost vanished, in which our differences of opinion may be resolved in a constitutional manner. That is the hope of every man and woman who thinks seriously and sincerely in Ireland to-day. But let there be no muddled thought about its implications. It does not involve either the abandonment of the

## Treaty or the suspension of its advocacy.

The National Convention of the A.A. -in spite of some misunderstand-R.I.R., which met at Washington in the closing days of last week, has made plain the Irish-American attitude towards the Irish Republic. It is one of ardent and unswerving loyalty. The speeches delivered and the resolutions adopted demonstrate that the principles, in defence of which so many precious Irish lives were sacrificed, still hold the allegiance respect is his nation of Irish-Americans. The dominant note more in evidence in of the convention was: No compromise tude towards Becchie involving the surrender by the Irish Na-tion of its God-given right to shape its own destiny in its own way without for-

vention, which we publish on another page, a plain spoken. The quote from the American Declaration of Independence in justification of the stand taken by the defenders of the Irish Republic both in Ireland and America. reminded that both Houses of the American Congress by overwhelming majorities placed themselves on record as favouring the policy for which Irish Republicans are now fighting. That policy is now bodied forth in the Irish Republic. The English Government would coerce the Irish people into abandoning a form of government which they ratified at three separate elections by ever increasing majorities. And now a fourth elec-tion is to be held under threat that, if the Irish voters ratify the Republic, as they did in the three previous elections, Ireland will be again invaded by a foreign army and her people subjected to all the horrors of war for the offense of preferring self-government to foreign rule. The A.A.R.I.R. National Convention, dealing with this threat of dragooning the Irish people into submission to England's will, declares:

eign interference, such as is conceded by

The resolutions adopted by the con-

the Free State leaders.

Whereas, the Government of Great Britain has threatened the people of Ireland with a war of extermination if they do not consent by vote to associate themselves with the British Empire as a subject nation; and

Whereas, such a threat is an attack n the unalienable rights of a sovereign propie and a gross violation of the plodges which Great Britain made on the pronce of America into the war and is iso a refusal of the request of Congress, and the United States Senate that the per ciple of self-determination should be made applicable to the Irish people, " Resolved, That the Annual Conven-

tion of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic duly convened at Washington, D.C., this 6th day of may, 1922, hereby reaffirms the ad herence of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic to the objects for which it was constituted, that is, the securing of the official recognation of the Republic of Ireland by the Government of the United States, and the support of that Republic by such lawful means, financial or otherwise, as may be necessary, and to that end we request the President and Congress of the United States to make inquiries as to what measures, if any, are being or will be taken to ensure to the Irish people, in accordance with the specific pledges of this country, an opportunity to express their will for he maintenance of their existing Republican Government, free of any threat of: war by England, and free of any dictation by England as to the means by which that will shall be expressed." In these unequivocal terms does the

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In these unequivocal terms does the to A.A.R.I.R., speaking through its representatives in convention assembled, renew its pledge of fealty to the Irish Republic. Let us all resolve that that pledge shall the productive of material aid to our frish rally to its side to keep it from being brothers and sister who are battling so stabled to death by its enemies—"Irish nobly in defence of Irish nationality. World."

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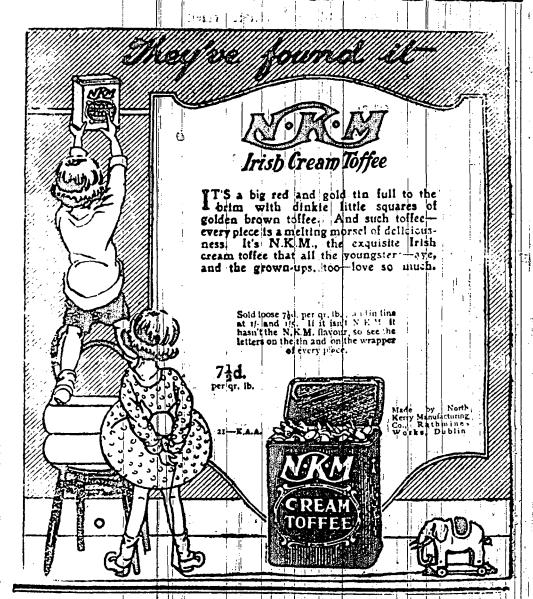
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### Ceamerles' Crisis

ACTION OF WATERFORD FARMERS.

Mr. R. A. Kelly, Secretary of the Waterford Farmers' Union, hands us the following report he received from Carrick-on-

Rema kable happenings have occurreding this district in connection with the seizure of the Carrick-on-Suir creamery the property of Messis. Cleeve by a So viet of the workers. The farmers of the parishes surrounding the town and supolying milk to the creamery have de-clared a rigid boycott, which they declare will be consinued with the utmost vigour until the creamery is handed over again to its rightful owners. The boycott is so thorough that, although in normal circumstances the number of gallons of milk sent into the creamery varies from ten to fifteen thousands gallons daily, on Saturday the supply fell to five gallons. Some intimidation has, it is alleged, been used in order to force the farmers to supply milk, men in lorries entering the premises of farmers and demanding that the milk should be supplied as usual. It is understood that in some cases revolvers were used to support the intimidation. were used to support the intimidation. The farmers, however, have resolutely refused to be coerced, and rapidly extemporised a system of co-operation by sharing the use of separators and converting the mid: into butter with each others aid. The Soviet retaliated by seizing some of the essential parts of the separators in four instances, an action which occasioned recontinent amongst the farmers.

sioned resentment amongst the farmers, who determined to hold a mass meeting on the Dillon Bridge, Carrick-on-Suir, on Saturday morning, and to march on the creamery with a demand for the immediare restoration of the stolen machinery, The meeting was, however, called off as the result of a conference convened by Commandant Gilmartin, I.R.A., on Friday night between representatives of the farmers and of the Soviet, an undertaking having been given by the latter that the parts would be returned to the owners. So far, with the exception of the firing of figw revolver shots and the picketing of the Farmers' Co-operative Stores in Carrick by parties of the workers, there has been no breach of the peace. The boy-cott has been instituted by the Farmers Associations of the parishes of Windgap, Rathgormack, Clonea, Carrickbeg and Bullyneill, numbering between them over

a thousand members. A meeting of the members of these associations was held on Saturday night in Rathgormack. There was almost a full muster of the members, and the tone of the proceedings indicated unyielding determination on the part of the farmers to continue the boycott.

Mr. Thomas Terry, Rathgormack, president of the Rathgormack branch of the Farmers' Association, presided, and in opening the proceedings, stated that the resolution of the members not to have any dealings with the Red Flag had been loyally adhered to by the members, and only a few gallons of milk had been supplied to the greatery that morning. These to the creamery that morning. These few gallons had been supplied in ignorance, and now that all the members were aware of the intention of the Farmers' Association there would not be a gallon sup-

ance, and now that all the helders Association there would not be a gallon supplied to the creamery until it was restored to the possession of Messrs. Cleeve.

Mr. T. Connolly, Auglinabroune, described the incident leading up to the meeting. The members of the several associations had met earlier in the week and had resolved to have no business relations with the Red Flag. They had also laid plans, and well-conceived plans, for carrying that resolution into effect. Late on Friday night a lorry was sent out to convey him (Mr. Connolly), Mr. David Drohan and Mr. G. J. Greene to Carrick, where they met Mr. Gilmartin, Mr. Verrington, the Town Clerk; Mr. Banks, managing director of the Red Flag: Councillor Healy and others whom they understood to be members of the Soviet. Mr. Verrington was moved to the chair, and Mr. Banks opened the proceedings by offering to hand back the parts of the separators that had been taken. The farmers' representatives insisted that the parts should be brought back, and Mr. Banks lagreed to this. Mr. Banks then asked were the farmers going to supply milk to the creamery, and the farmers' representatives replied that no milk would be supplied so long as the Soviet was in possession. If he (speaker) understood, the mind of the farmers of West Waterford and South Tipperary, and he thought he did, it was one of unrelenting hostility to Bolshevism and all the works and pomps of Bolshevism. The workers in Messrs. Cleeve's factories were, he understood, to have a conference with Messrs. Cleeve that day at Limerick with a view to arriving at a settlement. He hoped that the conference would be suga view to arriving at a settlement. He hoped that the conference would be successful, and then the farmers would dis-cuss terms with Cleeve, but they would have no truck or dealings with the Red rave no truck or dealings with the ked Flag. The farmers had no quarrel with the workers. They wished the workers well, and they desired that the workers should be paid as decently and as fairly as the prosperity of the concern could afford; but they had a quarrel, and it was a magnetical which no argument or appeal A quarrel which no argument or appeal could quench or abate, with Bolchevism and the theories of expropriation and confiscation which were the main planks in the platform of Bolshevism (applause).

Mr. Godfrey Greene, Rathgormack, said that Bolshevism had produced nothing that Bolshevism had produced nothing

but woe for the workers and the people forced to bow under its nefarious yoke The state of Russia at the present time was an awful object lesson of its wicked machinations. It had raised its head amongst them there in Ireland by taking dvantage of the disorganisation of the Government, and it was the duty of every Government, and it was the duty of every Christian man to offer the most strenuous opposition to its further progress. When he had heard the offer of the Soviet in Carrick to give farmers a share in the profits of the creamery and that it should be worked conjointly, he had replied that farmers were very conservative and old-fashioned people who could not be got to see that there was anything but piracy all plunder in a proposal of the kind, and strange as it might see in these progressive times, the farmers believed in such out-of-date things as decency and honesty (applause).

evidence could be produced to prove it. If the revolver was to be used against them, it should be remembered that it was a game which two could play at. They wanted no fighting or quarrelling whatever, but it would be well for any one that came to rob or coerce them to know that the farmers would defend both their property and their liberty (ap-

Mr. William Hearn, Glynn, Kilsheelan, propsed the following resolution:—"That we the members of the Farmers' Associwe the members of the Farmers' Associations of the parishes of Rathgormack, Windgap, Clonea, Carrickbeg and Ballyneill, hereby pledge ourselves determinedly to have no association whatsoever with the Red Flag of disorder and robbery that has been raised over the premises of Messrs. Cleeve in Carrick-on-Suir We express our aprobation of the action of our representatives in refusing Suit We express our aprobation of the action of our representatives in refusing to co-operate with the agents of Bolshevism in exploiting the industry established by Messrs. Cleeve. We also record our cordial appreciation of the manly and honest course adopted by the Clerical Workers' Union in refusing to allow their members to be coerced into association with an audacious infringements of the rights of property."

rights of property."

Mr. Michael Curry, Windgap, seconded the resolution, which was passed with enthusiastic acclamation.

LIGHTING.

Mr. Sean MacEntee T.D., has been busy in Waterford for the past two days in connection with the proposed new electric lighting scheme for the city. As far as can be ascertained, it would apfor a can be ascertained, it would appear that the power-house of Messis McDennell's Margarine Factory would be sufficiently powerful to supply the required light to the whole city. Mr. MacEnteel however, does not consider the position suitable for a power station, and is more or less inclined to favour a more central site, such as Aldxander street. A full report of his recommendations, etc., in this connection will be forthcoming in due course.

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## 50 YEARS AGO

From the "Waterford News," 24th May, 1872.

HARMONIO SOCIETY CONCERT. The Harmonic Society gave its third concert on Wednesday night in the Large Room, City Hall. The spacious apartment was thronged. The concert opened with the chorus from Haydn's Seasons "Come Gentle Spring," followed by Mr. Towsen's singing the favourite song,
"Faithless Emma Miss Allen with Mr. and Mrs. McCloy then sang that undyingly claim meledy "I'd Mourn the Hopes" in a style which evoked unbounded appause. Miss Alten's vocalization was most affective. Miss Sullivan sang "When Sorrow Sleepeth." Miss Zimmerman and Mr. Belton followed with a roal musical game intrasia from with a real musical gent, a fantasia from "Il Trovatore." Mr. P. J. Sultivan then sang "The White Squall." Mr. Washington gave "With Joy from The Seasons" with his accustomed ability, and the first part of the Concert terminated with the chorus "The Carnovale from

In the second part of the programme Miss Lecky played a charming piano-forte solo 'La Cascade,' and was followed by Mrs. McCloy who sang Bishop's "Should he Upbraid" in a truly charming manner. Other items included the singing of "She Wore a Wreath of Roses"." by Miss Allen, and this very successful Concert concluded with the chorus from Bishop. "Ye Spotted Snakes."

A BOSTON CONTEMPORARY. We have received "The Irish-American Leader" published in Boston under the editorship of Colonel J. Tobin, formerly of Waterford, and late of the U.S. Volunteers. It is exceedingly well produced, and is replet with important news matter. It is essentially a Catholic journal.

SAMUEL JOHNSON'S COMPANY.
We are glad to see that Waterford's old favourite, Mr. Samuel Johnson, opens his theatrical season in Clonmel on Monday night. His appearance there is anxiously looked torward to. The opening night in Waterford will be June 10th.

MR. J. DELAHUNTY COUNTED CU
The Senior M.P. for Waterford, Mr.
James Delahunty, has reason to complain of the treatment meted out to him in the House of Commons on Friday night when he was again counted out, though the question he brought forward was of first importance, namely, the request to great towns in the Counties of Tipperary and Carlow the right to return a member in each county as the disfranchisement of Cashel and Sligo had reduced Ireland's representation in Parliament. Surely Mr. Delahunty might have been supported by the Irish M.P.'s if these gentlemen were giving proper attention to the duties imposed upon them.

BOARD OF GUARDIANS.

At Wednerday's meeting of the P or Law Guardians the following tenders were accepted -- Indian corn James Moloney, King street, at 2013. Ostmeal honesty (applause).

Mr. David Drohan, Ballynevin, said it had been denied that revolvers had been used to intimidate their members. The statement was true, and unimpeachable statement was true, and unimpeachable of the produced to prove it.

May 11th was 900, and the number on

### A LADY'S GOSSIP

HE EASON'S "BUDS." Proposition 1914 girls in society circles wile kept in the schoolioom with their hair down and treated very much as chil dren until almost out of their 'teens. Then came the swing of the pendulum, and the debutante of some sixteen summers appeared, startling everyone with her frocks and manners—both far in advance of her age. This year extremes are not tolerated, and "buds" of eighteen years are the rule in society. Moreover, their dress is simply, and colours have been laid as it. The "view" ite chiffon "comping out" to get a society of wourite, and "coming-out" to a as first favourite, and this is generally aught in the low waist line with a pearl embroidered girdle.

THE OSTRICH FEATHER TRADE. Importers of ostrich feathers are rejoicing at the protest of an increase of business, which for several years past has been all too slack. The Courts, with the necessary head-dress plumes and popular fans, promise to be helpful to the trade, while modistes generally are greatly favouring capes, collars, etcle-like trimmings and fanges of estrich persuasion. Charming little ruffs of uncuried ostrich feathers are also in considerable request as a finish to the sheet sac coaters of the moment.

THE LACE GOWN. Considering the long-continued popular ity of the lace frock it is somewhat sur prising to find at figuring conspicuously in dress parades to-de, The face frock is to stay, for the summer at any rate, but with a difference. Instead of the filmy laces that all too soon become shabby and bedraggled boking, we are to have thick, substantial makes, and the nave thick, substantial makes, and phonowest description is composed of fine strands of wool. In appearance at resembles heavy embroidery on coarse not, and in a deep ivory shade is especially beautiful. For bridal gowns, this new lace promises to be in great request, and later it can be easily dyed any shade dr-

red and appear as a new frock. PLEATED PETTICOATS

Quite a craze exists for the pleated -kirt, and this is now extending to petto its. A new kind of pleating -much first that the variety kiewin as according to its employed, and tulle, hand-painted georgette, and brightly coloured printed crepes are utilised for the smarter carrieties. These petticeats are set nito leep, chiezing, final-kirtted sick yokes and a chemical wear beneath the classifically draged frests of to-day.

COMPLEXIONS AND POWDER PUFFS

Complexions are altering, and softly-tinted cheeks of a yauthful pink, with resoluted ment's, are taking the place of white faces and scarlet lips. Taken altegether the charge is for the better, that is if timakesup those be indulged in at all . Unfortuna by juste young girls what their skins will be the by the time they reach the forties. Youth, even tally, is wise in leaving cosmetics several close, save, of course, for the sensible and cleansing old c cams

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WATERFORD Waterford Republican Parish Court

The presiding magistrates at the usual sitting of above count yesterday were Rev. Father O'Connor, O.F.M. (in the chair), and Mr. R. Gleeson.

SANITARY PROSECUTION.
Waterford Corporation prosecuted Mr.
Michael Maher in respect of insanitary
dwellings at Dock road Ferrybank. Mr.
P. A. Murphy solr., for the Corporation.

Evidence was given by S.S.O. Norms that the premises in question, Nos. 30 to that the premises in question, Nos. 30 to 42 Dock Road, Ferrybank, required the sanitary repairs and other arrangements set out in the summons sheet. The privies and ashpits in the houses were in a foul and filthy condition, and were a nuisance and a danger to public health. He produced a certificate of the M.S.O.H. wherein the erection of proper w.d.'s was

wherein the erection of proper w.c.'s was recommended for the houses.

Mr. McCoy, solr., for the defendant, said the real question at variance was the installation of w.c.'s. All the other minor order repairs set out in the Corporation order

were being complied with.
Cross-examined, S.S.O. Norris said he did not produce the resolution of the committee ordering the prosecution. Witness was acquainted with the Public Health Act, and under Section 10 of that Act the notices were served as in the present case A good many of the defendant's privies were without roofs and were within nine feet of the back doors. If the ashpits were not cleaned out periodically the occupiers of the houses would be at fault.

Mr. McCoy raised a number of legal

technicalities, contending that the jurisdiction of the court was founded on the judiciary of Saorstat na hEgireann. quoting several passages from the said judiciary relative to the character of the cases that came under its jurisdiction. Mr. McCoy argued that a case like the present one was not included, and it struck him that these proceedings were

brought in the wrong court.

Mr. Murphy—Into what court will we bring them, them?

Mr. McCoy laughingly remarked that he was not going to advise in this connection.

tion, and hinted that the Corporation had an excellent attorney and law adviser in Mr. Murphy. Continuing he asked the magistrates to take a note of his first point. His second point was that before instituting proceedings of the kind before them the Corporation should be satisfied as to the existence of the nuisance—that was imperative and a condition precodent. He (Mr. McCov) should ask for the production of the Corporation minus ordering this prosecution.

The Chairman released to the certificate of the M.S.O.H.

Mr. Murphy produced the minute of Public Health Committee resolution.

but Mr. McCoy ignored it.
After further legal argument, and the evidence of the defendant, an order was made directing the latter to have the wak carried out within one month.

### Abusive and Threatening Language to I.R. Policeman

PROSECUTION AT PARISH COURT

At the weekly sitting of the Republican Parish Court yesterday Mr O'Donoghue, R.P.O., prosecuted James Reegan for the language and threats towards Lieut. Deegan of the I.R.A. Mr. Buggy, solr, appeared for dedend-

Lieut Deegan deposed that on the morning of the 23rd inst. he was in charge of an I.R.A. patrol. After discharge of an I.R.A. patrol. After dismissing the patrol he was passing homewards through Wheelbarrow Lane, and as he passed by defendant's house the latter came out to the door with this instrument (produced and described by witness as a kind of thongs) and held it over his head, at the same time using threatening language towards witness over his head, at the same time using threatening language towards withese and calling him by name. Defendant threatened to break witness's head with the instrument. Witness told him to be quiet and to go home as he would make him. Defendant's wife then came on the scene and asked deponent to go away, saying that her husband would be all right. Witness did so and proceeded toright. Witness did so and proceeded to-wards his own door but was followed by defendant. Witness went back to him and finding defendant with his hands behind his back and the instrument still with him witness caught his hand and took the instrument from him. Wit-ness then called each one of the patrol

ness then called each one of the patrol and had defendant arrested and brought to Lady Lane barracks.

By Mr. Buggy—Witness knew defendant before and had occasion to warm him previously. Defendant was not drunk on the night in question. Witness had met him earlier that same night, about a quarter past 12, in Barrack street, and had had occasion to flash his torquight on him. Witness also stated that he had learned that when drunk on former sions defendant had come to his (witness's) house using threatening haiguage, Witness did not think it was himself personally, as much as the I.R.A. and the officers connected with it that the defendant's enithets was discassed. dant's epithets were directed.

Mr. Buggy-Do you know defendant's

Defendant-I am a bird stuffer daugh-

Mr. Bucov -I did not know we axidermist in Waterland (laught-In further reply to Mr. Bugey. Deegan said he could say nothing defendant's character.
Mr Buggy pleaded guilty, but

strong appeal for his client, who, he was coming home from festive repand was drunk and did not know met. He handed in testimonishis character. He appealed for the tien of the Probation of Offenders Reachlian Police Officer O'16 this mine up and shusing then and sate reprinteded defended words Lieut. Deegan

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### IRELAND'S COAL

Mr G Fletcher read on Wednesday before the Society of Arts. London, a paper on "The Power Resources of Ireland," Dealing with our coal deposits, he said:—

In the matter of coal deposits geological processes have treated Ireland unkindly. The great central plain consists of lower carboniferous strata, and this was doubt-less covered by coal-bearing strata. The area was then disturbed and folded by the Armorican earth movements, and subsequently subjected to prolonged denuda-tion which, stripped off these upper car-beniferous coal-bearing strats, leaving only a low isolated deposits, which togeoccupy at area of somewhat more than 110 square miles. The largest of these forms the Leinster Coalfield (an area of 94 square miles) with the mines of Castlecomer on the west side of the field and the Wolfhill Collieries on the east and the Wolfhill Collieries on the east side, both vielding a good quality of anthracite. To the south-west is the small coal area of Slieve Ardagh, also yielding anthracite. The proved reserves of these fields amount to 172 million tone, that is, something like nine-tenths of the total proved coal reserves of Ireland. The remaining coalfields are in Co. Tyrone (Coalisland, Dungamon, and Annaghone) at Ballycastle and Lough Allen (Arigns and Slieve-an-Ierin) and are semi-bitumiand Slieve-an-Ierin) and are semi-bituminous in character it is possible that additional coal may be found in the Lough Neagh (County Tyrone) area, for the coal measures here dip eastward under the Triassic sandstones one of the seams here is 91t. in thickness. The large area of upper carboniferous strata in the counties of Limerick and Clare yield a few occasional seams of anthracite, but for various reasons it has not hitherto been found profitable to develop these mea-

It will be useful to set out the estimates of Irish coal reserves as arrived at by the Irish Coal Industry Committee and the Irish Commission of Inquiry. They are as follows:-

Leinster Coalfields.—Commission of Inquiry: 299,000,000 tons. Coal Industry Committee: Actual reserves. 156,730,000 metric tons. Slieve Ardagh Coalfield. Commission of Inquiry: 40,000,000 tons. Coal Indus-

try Committee: Actual reserves, 15,080,000 metric tons. Munster Coalfield.—Commission of Inquiry, 1,570,000,000 tons. Connacht Coalfield.—Commission of Inquiry, 29,000,000 tons. Coal Industry Committee: Aqual reserves, 8,696,000 me-

tric tons. Ballycastle Coalfield.—Commission of Inquiry: 49,000,000 tons. Coal Industry Committee: Probable reserves; 13,729,000 metric tons. Coalisland Coalfield.—Commission of

Inquiry: 40,000,000 tons. Coal Industry Committee: Probable reserves, 31,210,000 metric tons. Annachone Goalfield.-Commission of Inquiry: 17,000,0% tons. Coal Industry Committee: Probable reserves, 3,000,0

metric tons. Totals. — Cmmission Inquiry, 2,044,000,000 tons. Coal Industry Committee: Actual reserves, 180,506,000 metric tons; probable reserves, 47,930,000 metric

The striking disparity between these two estmates, made within a year or so of each other, calls for explanation-one makes no reference to the Munster Coalfield, which has not been worked for a century, while the other estimates its reserves at 1,570,000 millions of tons.

The Memoir issued by the Fuel cources of Ireland Commission gives reasons for the inclusion of areas and coals hitrerto regarded as uneconomic, arguing that economic conditions are not fixed and unvarying and that a coal which might not be "economic" at one time might become so under other conditions. It was considered better, therefore, to give a full and detailed statement of all reserves. The sliding scale of Economic Conditions could then be adjusted from time to time to this comprehensive statement. In regard to the extensive Munster Coalfield it points out that, while it has been neglected in estimating the national coal resources, the Middle Coal Measures of this area contain at least six coals, some of which reach thicknesses of 5 and 7 feet, occasionally bulking to double these thicknesses, most of them good quality anthracite. The district is somewhat remote from large industrial centres, offering considerable transport dimenties, and in no part of it has any work been conducted for nearly a cen-

This resume of Ireland's coal resources, compiled on the basis indicated, will be of great value if certain conditions and limitations are understood. It is not possibly accurately to forecast economic changes, and it is of importance to develop our coal resurces as far as possible. A cheerful economist—I think it was Dean Swift-remarked that we should "burn everything English except their coal," and it is clearly undesirable that Irish industries should be at the mercy of a fuel supply wholly outside their control. It is this which renders the guestient of the control of the con trol. It is this which renders the quesction of power resources a vital one for Ireland. It is a significant fact that Ireread does not raise more than one-fiftieth of the coal consumed in Ireland, and it does not appear that under existing ecocomic conditions that she can replace her coal imports by native coal. It does not follow that she need continue to import 41 million tons of English coal. It appears highly probable, indeed, that she can with great advantage to herself replace the greater portion of this by in-creasing the output of her own mines and by utilising more fully her splendid peat

deposits and water power

It is, however, important to remember that under existing economic conditions Irish coal must be raised in competition with imported coal and in competition with other fuels. It seems very probable that bing before the existing Irish mines ar exhausted Irish peat will have proved itself a serious economic rival. It must not be to gotten that the tendency is for the cost of winning coal to increase progression as the depth and distance of working faces from shifts increase. This disadvant se common to all coal-mining operations is agreewated in Ireland by the times of the seims and the consequent meessity to remove great quantities of was comaterial in order to win the coal. This seconds in large measure for the ind the per undergound worker is is, in Ireland, only 149 tons As the miner is paid by the amount raised by him the wages of the Irish worker are less the those of his British confrere. To hese lisabilities must be added that of inadequate transport. Prior to the war the existing collieries were not even on or near a railway, but during the war a railway ten miles in length has been built connecting the Castlecomer Collieries with the existing line at Dunmore, near Kilkenny. Another one, also ten miles in length, was built to connect the colliery at Wolfhill with Athy, while a short line now connects Angna with the mines. This improved transport together with improved methods of winning, should lead, to an increased output for home conA Climb Up Sleve-na-Mon

It is now about tourteen years ago when, as a little boy, I first came across those verses by Brian O'Higgins, in the "Tipperary Star," the opening lines of which run as follows:

"I love you Tipperary for the sake of him who told
The tale of homely Knocknagow, its hearts as true as gold,
For the sake of Mat the Thrasher's strength and Nora Leahy's grace,
I love you Tipperary—though I never saw your face."

Well do I remember when reading the lines how my heart went out in sympathy

lines how my heart went out in sympacty to the writer.

When I read the legend of Cuchulain or Ossian in those days I dreamed of the great warriors of Erin and of the chivalry of those ancient Knights of Ulaid and of Tir-na-nOg, where the year was all a summer and the people always young and the note of discord mever disturbed the peace and serenity of that land. How I wished I could have lived in those distant times. But such wishes cannot be realised, as I know now. But there is one thing I realised, one thing I gloried in then as greatly as in its recollection now. From my home in the Tipperary hill: often gazed at Slievena mon in the circumce. There it towered tall and majestic like a sentinel, and it was my fond wish to climb its rugged slopes and see with my own eyes the scenes that Kickham's pen had faithfully portrayed. to the writer. portrayed.

It was a glorious sumer's day when I left on my expedition. I had pumped my bicycle, fitted myself with the other necessaries, and started on my ten mile journey to Slieve na mon. The Alpine climber is filled with a love of sheer adventure. When he has mastered a great wall of rock and gazes from its tall sumwall of rock and gazes from its tall summit on the distant spreading plains below he glories in the fact that he has succeeded where many have failed. There were none of those ideas in my mind as I started on my mountain limb. I gloried in my journey, no doubt, but what kept constantly ringing through my brain were the lines from Kickham's touching poem: "She lived Beside the Anner"—

Yet a tear will my eye moisten
As by Anner's banks I stray,
For the lily of the mountain foot
That withered far away."

I chose the easiest route to climb. This is from the Co. Kilkenny border, nearly midway between Grangemockler and Nine-Mile-House. The two villages stand on the slope, one at the eastern side and the other on the western side. On the steep hill as I wheeled my bicycle the first place of note I passed was Glenbower. This is supposed to be the "Ballinacloona" of Kickham. It is not a village, but a very picturesque town-As soon as I reach Granegmockler I left my machine there and walked the rest of the journey.

It is not very far from Grangemockler to Corrig-mo-Clear. The rock can be seen across from the village. It looks exactly like a most, and has all the appearance of a moat from a distance. It is in Kickham's "Corrig-mo-Clear" that the poet is seen at his best. Perhaps it was here the very lines were penned that were not to see the light for many years afterwards. As I mounted the rock I could not help repeating his rousing martial battle hump. tial battle hymn:

pike gleamed.

Of the wrongs unavenged and the vows unredeemed; And thoughts of old times with their joys

and their showers
Rushing back to my brain with the breath
of their flowers."

Resuming my courney, I gained See Finn after a bit of tiresome journey Sitting down here, I had plenty of time to admire the plains below. There was Cluan Mala cosily nestled in that eplendid vale (one of the grandest in Ireland) with the Comeraghs rising in the background, while on the other side could be seen fields of waving corn and green pastures. These I gazed upon loving till they were lost in the blue mist. In the far distance the Devil's Bit could be seen, and ranges of hills that ran in a chain to the Premier County.

About the summit there are several piles of stones. The largest pile is on the summit. Perhaps these were the ruins of banqueting halls or easiles. Who knows? But there they are in disordered heaps to remind one of the dun histori

near to the mountain as seen from the summit. One the other side the gentle Anner flows along through rich pasture lands passing away into the woods of Newtown Anne where it joins the Suir. Viewing them here, one thought: "These are fit scenes for any poet to paint, and the poet has painted them faithfully and truly," not alone in his poems but in his novel.

The sun was sinking fast towards walk back to Grangemockler. its darkness was coming on, and to console myself I said: "What would not thousands of admirers of Kickham give -those who read his poeme and his novels what would not they give to walk his old haunts as I had just walked them. Here in the solitude of the rugged giens he thought of the sufferings of the people. Here he wrote down some of the poems of his early years. Yes, I thought, I have enjoyed the day, for there are many who think with Brian-na-Banba:—

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hearts as true as gold, For the sake of Mat the Thrasher's strength and North Leahy's grace. love you Tipperary—though I never say

EAMAN A'CHNUIC, in "The Gae!

IRISH PRODUCE LEAGUE At a meeting of the Tralee Workers

Council held in that town on Friday last. Mr. Alec O'Shea, MCCC., County Organiser, Irish Products League, explained the aims and objects of the League, fater which a resolution was passed pledging support to the League. There was also very interesting discussion on how members joined. It was decided to ap-

support Irish industries, in which see point three representatives on the committee of the League in Tralee MR. FORD'S NEW FLOUR

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Thousands of pilgrims from all parts of the world assembled at the Valican on Tuesday for the opening of the Eucharistic Congress

An address of homage was presented to the Pope by his Eminence Cardinal Van-nutelli, and his Holiness delivered an allocution in reply. Italian Government police were on duty in the Viicinity of the Vatican, under the direction of the authorities, who had de-

termined to take all necessary steps to ensure that nothing untoward should occur to mar the solemn character of the Pope Pius positificated at Solemn High Mass in the Bosilicae of St. Peter's yes-

erday FATHER COLEMAN PREACHES AT

DOMINICAN CHURCH. Preaching at the Dominican Church of Sunday, Father Coleman, O.P., described the objects of the great Eucharistic Con-gress which is to be held this week in Rome He said that it was threefold. First, to honour Jesus Christ in the Blessed Sacrament; secondly, to acclaim Him as the Prince of Peace; and thirdly, to put forth a strong supplication to Him "Ye tell—ye lone rocks where the rebel to restore peace to a warring and dispike gleamed, on Peace. The last eight years had been years of war; the great world war had been followed by several smaller wars, and peace was not yet in sight, owing to international jealousies and combinations. The nations of Europe were committing suicide by insensate strife, and if harmony were not restored the supremacy of the white man, who had developed civilisation, would be seriously threatened. The Yellow Peril had been recognised for some years back, but a Black Peril was already heginning to loom on the horizon. For the first time in history yellow and black men had been brought, very unwisely, to Europe to give help in a European war If Europe continued in a mad career of conflict they might be overrun Galway border in the far north of the at no distant date by the newly-organised coloured races, and the civilisation saved by successive Popes from the Mahommeredans might suffer ulter destruction at the hands of barbarians.

FIRST COMMUNION AT THE CATHEDRAL.

Yesterday (Ascension Thursday) after Near the foot of the mountain is the little hamlet of Mullinahone. It looks of the mountain is the little hamlet of Mullinahone. It looks of the mountain is the looks of the celebrant, a large number of children received their first Holy Communion

LABOUR IS PRAYER."

Many good people are praying and they don't know it. A member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society goes out to relieve a poor family. His intention, as he goes, is a prayer. If you consider forgiving some one who has offended you, there is a prayer in your mind. An impulse of Slieve Felim as I left my lofty perch to goodwill or kindness is a prayer. A conwalk back to Grangemockler. What a templation of a holy picture is a prayer. pleasure it would be to linger longer amid Father Smyth, in his excellent litt's such pleasant scenes. But night with book, Testimony of the Truth," says, "There is a method of prayer in which words may be dispensed with and in which the soul pours forth in silence.

Meditation is prayer. "Laborare est orare" (Labour is Prayer) was a saying of the old monks. It is possible on a long railway journey of eight or nine hours to make up in good thoughts for much devotion heretofore neglected.

### Staunch T.D. on the Agreement

Mr. P. J. Moloney, the patriotic Repubican T.D. for Tipperary, who was asso-ciated with the Waterford prisoners on junger-strike in Wormwood Scrubbs, has granted an interview giving his views on the Agreement.

No side should claim this as a victory for itself," he said, "and the people should recognise that fact. Both sides displayed great generosity and the high-est patriotism, realising as they did the imperative necessities of the situation from the point of view of security and stable government, and PUTTING AN END TO THE DESPERATE SITUATION IN NORTH-EAST ULSTER. wish to state, as one who opposed the I reaty, that the pro-Treaty Party met us in a truly liberal spirit. One of the immediate effects of the agreement will be that a sense of security will be restored to all sections of the people; the raider, the robber, and the malefactor will no longer have a free hand to carry out their deeds of lawlessness. The people should forget all past bitterness; wrangling and bitterness should cease and all should get to work to build up the nation in the confident belief that the security we promised them will operate."

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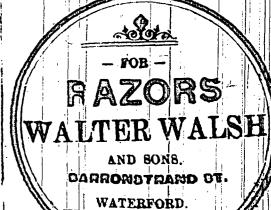
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MAY DEVOTIONS.

The annual Retreat for the mmebers of the Mount Sion Sphality and their friends began on Monday of last week and continued during the week. It was conducted by the Rev. Father Louis Ryan, O.P., St. Saviours, Waterford. Evening ofter evening the spacious hall was crowded. The sermons were of a high order and were delivered with an unction that found an echo in the hearts of the that found an echo in the hearts of the listeners, who will, we feel sure, derive much spiritual benefit from them. Opening the first night with the purpose for which man was greated to know, love and serve God here on earth, and after to see, serve God here on earth, and after to see, love and enjoy Him for ever in the next world, he pointed out to his audience that the tendency to evil, so deeply rooted in human nature, was calculated to turn away the minds and the hearts of mentrom the great purpose of life. In the development of his subject the rev. preacher brought home to his audience that the end for which many live is the accumulation for which many live is the accumulation of wealth and the enjoyment of pleasures, which please for a time but never give true happiness, and invariably lead to disappointment, as was the case with Solomon, who possessed much riches and, solomon, who possessed much riches and, as he himself says: "I withheld not my heart from any joy," and in the end, gave attended, all was vanity and vexetion of spirit." In the development of his subject during the following evenings, he depicted the influence of the develop sins on the life and marals of neonle and showed this life and morals of people, and showed their baneful effects. Barely have we heard any one describe in such a striking

manner the terrible evil of drunkenness, which he described as a sin against God, abstain from an evil that endangered their eternal calvation and that would blight and blast the reace, happiness, and prosperity of their life. Closely al-Hed to the evil of drunkenness was the betting craze, which was bringing ruin on the homes and prospects of so many. He begged his audience not to give way to this practice, which, if allowed to take root, would become an inveterate habit that would surely lead them to ruin. Another matter he impressed upon his auother matter he impressed upon his audience was the virtue of hope, the encouragement of the good, and the comfort of the sinful. Many sinners are inclined to think there is no mercy for them, which was one of the worst states into which man can fall, as it clouds life with misery and death with despair. For the comfort of such he instanced the proigal son, who is typical of the sinner, and who in the midst of his degradation and misery said. midst of his degradation and misery said:
"I will arise and go to my father and say
to him, "Father. I have sinned against
Heaven and before thee." He was re-

ceived with open arms, as every sinner will be who repents and returns from his

The annual May procession took place

about one o'clock round the grounds of the Mount, which were beautifully deco-rated with flags, builting, and scrolls bearing appropriate motioes, by the young men of the Sodality, but more beautifully by the tender foliage of the trees and the great profusion and variety of flowers great profusion and variety of flowers now in full bloom, that lined the route As has been the case for more than half a century, hundreds of the citizens, many of whom, when boys took part in the processions of years gone by were present. The procession of yesterday was one of the largest ever witnessed at the Mount, Over seven hunged children, all neatly over seven hunared children, all neatly attired and wearing Sodality eashes and rosettes, and considerably over three hundred adult members, took part in it. The Rosary was said in Irish, and the Litany of the Blessed Virgin and appropriate hymps were sung to the effective accompaniment of the Barrack Street band. The singing of the sacred hymps by a man in which the dulcet voices of the young were heard to advantage, must have reached the hearts of many and awakened pleasant recollections in the minds of not a few of the happy and

After the procession had reached a

temporary altar erected in the grounds, an eloquent and impressive sermon was preached by the Rey. Father Ryan. Taking for his text the words: "Come, my well beloved, come from Libanus, come from thine earthly abode of exile, where thou last sojourned all too long; come, and thou shalt be drowned. Since thou hast so nobly borne thy share of the sorrows of My Son, it is just that thou shouldst participate in His triumph. Come, then, and thou shalt be crowned."
And so, when the King of Glory placed
on Mary's brow the crowd He had prepared for her, He sulfilled in her regard all justice. But Mary's glory, even like the glory of her Son, was not to remain isolated in Heaven. The earth, which she had chastened and beautified with the odour of her virtues owed her crowns of gold tad silver and crowns of flowers. But amongst the crowns that humanity offers to Mary there is one that surpasses all the others in splendour, compared with which the richest jewels of ancient kings are but tinsel, and yet it is a crown that not only the great and mighty ones of fortune, but, also, the poor and the lowly, may offer to her every day of their existence. This crown is the Rosary of Mary. We have only to reather history of the Church in order to ascertain its trials and its conficts. Central test and the market because the continuous conficts. tury after century the mystic barque of Peter was buffeted by waves of pride and passion that threatened its destruction, But Divine Providence watched over it and safely piloted it through the rocks and shoals. Through all the troubles and trials, coming from so many sources, from energies without and often from apostate children within, the Divine Pilot safely stoered into calm water. Continuing. the rev. preacher said there was always some great saint or venerable pontiff nurtured by Providence for such an emergency. Heo confonted Attila at the gates of Rome: Hildebrand, the German Emperor; and St. Bernard, the enemies of the church in his day. These were instruments fashiored by God to save the Church in evil days. And such an instru-ment was a gent' Spanish priest who seven centuries and came to France from old Castile. Europe was just then emerg-

ing from barbarism and the nation that had made most progress in the ptth of civilisation was the first to revolt against ELOQUENT SERMON BY REV. LOUIS speculations of the East, introduced by the Moors into Spain, had crossed the Pyrenees and corrupted the faith of Languedoc. Those who became heretics in this fair province caught more than false dectrine from their contact with the Moors. They imbibed the spirit of Ma-

Church, this great Christian hero wearied Heaven with prayer and implored the help of God through the intercession of His Mother. And, lo! in a vision that assistance was given. He saw in the air above him the Holy Virgin clothed in white raiment, her head adorned with twelve lustrous stars, holding in her arms a Child of surpassing beauty. At this wonderful sight he broke forth into t grand Te Deum of praise and thanksgivgrand Te Deum of praise and thanksgiving. Our Lady, bending down, gave him

ing. Our Lady, bending daying the beads she held in her hand saying: Take this and preach my Rosary. Tell my misguided children to sheathe the sword. Tell them to recite the prayer my Divine Sim taught them and the prayer addressed to me through the Archinger Gabriel. Tell them that with these arms, and these alone, they will conquer." St. Dominic went forth to carry out the mission assigned him. Standing between the which he described as a sin against God, society and the home and as an obstacle in the way of social improvement. He besought his audience, for the sake of everything that was sacred to them, to abstain from an evil that endangered their eternal salvation and that would their eternal salvation and that would sarth the bearts of the bearts of the larvation were earth, the hearts of the heretics were softened as they listened to the mysteries

of man's redemption, and soon both armies joined together in peaceful prayer. In a short time the Rosary of Mary, preached by St. Dominic, brought back thousands of erring souls to the fold of Christ. The Church accepted the Rosary and enriched it with numberless indulgences. Continuing, the preacher said that some allege there is no variety in the Rosary. Well, true prayer does not consist in much speaking, but in short and simple requests perseveringly repeated. The omniscient intellect of God requires no circumlocution to understand the needs of His creatures; but His will demands perseverance on the part of those who petition Him before it is moved to

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Moors. They imbibed the spirit of Mahommed, also, and believed that if all arguments a sharp sword was the most convincing. The Church exhausted her resources of peace in vain in dealing with these men. What can the faithful children of the Church do in such a crisis but invoke the God of battle and appeal to the arbitration of the sword? With pain and sorrow, Dominic Guzman saw the warriors of Northern France done their armour and unsheathe their swords and prepare to repel violence by violence. He fought, too, and nobly fought, but with fought, too, and nobly fought, but with no worldly weapon. He wielded the sword of the spirit, which is the Word of God. Heartbroken at the desolation of Holy Church, this great Christian hero wearied the sword in the present occasion was enhanced in its pleasure because of the assurance he had received from their revered, loved and respected pastor of the extremely healthy condition of the parish extremely healthy condition of the parish from the spiritual standpoint. His Lordship a while before had asked the Archdeacon if he were satisfied with the condition of the parish, and the answer of the latter, characteristic of him—straight and short—was that he saw no reason why he should not be. His Lordship need hardly say that these words struck a similar note of joy in his own heart, coming so assuredly as they did from one who was not only responsible for their spiritual welfare, but who also took such a deep interest in them. The schools of the parish deserved every mark of praise and every expression of approbation which his Lordship could give them. The number of children presented to him on the previous Thursday was abnormally large—over two hundred—and he could honestly and sincerely say that during the six years that it had been his duty to examine children in the various parishes throughout the diocese he never got a more brilliant proof of their religious knowledge. It was a consolation to those who devoted their lives to the instruction of the children it was a construction of the children it was a construction of the children it. struction of the children—it was a con-solation to the priests of the parish— to see that work in which they had assisted so well done. And last, but not least, it must be a source of great comfort and consolation to the parents to feel that while their children were being befitted for the battle of life they were also being befitted to take part in that other battle in which victors would be gained and the battle in the latest and the latest a in which victory would be gained, and which lasted not for time, but for eternity. As far as their children were con-cerned, the parents could make their minds easy and be thoroughly satisfied that they were being well cared for from every standpoint. Touching the glad news received in the town on the previous evening announcing an agreement between the Dail leaders, his Lordship said: My visit here to-day is still further enhanced by the news which was flashed last evening throughout country, and which was confirmed the this morning's papers, that a peace has been arrived at, and that the state of

> ing; and we pray that the efforts of those who have striven and who have drawn these deliberations to a successful conclusion that the ultimate effect may be peace, that peace which Jesus Christ gave to us the night before He suffered, that peace of mind which the world cannot give or take away from us, that peace
> which is the outcome of God's love—that
> that peace may be firmly engrafted in
> our country and in the hearts and minds
> of our people, and that it may bring with
> it the blessing which Christ foretold He
> would give, peace here and peace hereafter

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after. NO PROSPERITY WITHOUT RELIGION

Proceeding, his Lordship asked the congregation took back upon the past history of the world, coming even to the Christian times, and they would perceive that the one great fact that was most apparent and that stood out most boldly was that without religion there was no prosperity-without religion there was no true man, without religion there was no pure woman. From a mundane stand-point countries might right or might amass untold wealth, but where there was not a spirit of religion permeating the soul of a nation, and where the lives of its people were not moulded upon the principles which their Great Reformer laid down in the Sermon on the Mount, such countries might flourish for a time, but their lack of religion brought with it destructive canker, shame and degradation, and whilst thus looking back over the past they would perceive that those nations who had not lived up to the beautiful teachings of Jesus Christ—those nations who had set aside the laws and commands of od—they eventually crum-

bled to clay.

HOPES FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS FUTURE.

To-day, his Lordship continued, there is for us in Ireland peace from a temback poral standpoint, and there is every rea-Soften son to believe—it is our fondest hope happiest on earth-and the cause of all live and have our life and our being, and world calise the importance and mimense value. Christ said, "Heaven and earth will pass. Heart.

thren, that happiness can only be secured, other.

Public Health Committee

The monthly meeting of above was held on Tuesday Councillor T. O'Neill presiding. Also present were —Ald. T. D. Connolly and Councillors R. Cutlar, Wm.

Jones, J. S. O'Neill, John Norris, Wm. Cullinane, T. Dunne, T. F. H. Jacob, and Patrick Cahill.

Dr. Kennedy, M.S.O.H., and Mesers P. Brazil, E.S.O. and P. A. Murphy, Lad Adviser, were in attendance.

The list of payments, having been checked were passed.

NO MODIFICATION OF PREVIOUS ORDER.

Mr. P. O'Connor, solr., appeared before he Committee and of Mr. M. J. of Mr. M. J the Committee of Mr. M. J. Phelan with regard to the latter's premises at Philip street in respect of which notices had been served upon him calling upon him to instal w.c.'s in ten houses in this locality. In view of all the circumstances, the committee could not see their way to modify the order already made, and re-affirmed their previous de-

ABUSE AT BLACKFRIARS' ABBEY. Mr. Sinnott appeared before the committee in reference to a complaint that was being made as to an alleged abuse at Blackfrians' Abbey. (The subject matter of the complaint has been already referred to in a previous report of the

M.S.O.H.)

It was decided that the place be inspected on Thursday week next by members of the committee, who would make a report on their inspection to the next monthly meeting.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS An application for a University Scholar-ship was received from Miss Humphreys. John's Hill and was referred to the Special Scholarships Sub-Committee, who

will meet on Monday next at 11 o'clock.

It should be noted that the Town Gork
will continue to receive applications for
these scholarships up to that hour on Monday.

REFERRED TO BOROUGH SURVEYOR An application from Mr. P. A. Wade Central Motor Works, the Quay, to instal a bulk storage petrol system was referred

THE CASE OF MR. MAHER.
In the case of Mr. Michael Maher. which had been adjourned from the last court day, re houses 30 to 42 Dock Road, Ferrybank, the committee being familiar with the conditions obtaining here considered it unnecessary to appoint a special sub-committee to visit the premises as suggested by Mr. Maher, and ordered that the prosecutions should be proceeded with without further adjournment.

COMPLAINTS FROM TOWN TENANTS Complaints received from the Town Tenants' Ileague were ordered to be re-ferred to the sanitary sub-officers for their attention.

evil ways, by a merciful Father Who as is the form we learned at our mother's sures us that "there shall be more joy in Heaven upon one singer that doth pensons." All who attended the course of sermons could not but feel at their close that happiness here below as far as it the Blessed Virgin may obtain for you. I am cally speaking to you as one having an interest in your continued on the Blessed Virgin may obtain for you. I am cally speaking to you as one having an interest in your continued convern, and above all, one who from his the Blessed Virgin may obtain for you. I am cally speaking to you as one having an interest in your continued convern, and above all, one who from his the Blessed Virgin may obtain for you. I am cally speaking to you as one having an interest in your continued convern, and above all, one who from his the Blessed Virgin may obtain for you. I am cally speaking to you as one having an interest in your continued convern, and above all, one who from his capacity as S.S.O. Notris, as inspector under the power of two to touch on politics at all; if I saken IS samples of new milk and 8 samples of butter samples proved to be pure. I am not from here I would address of new milk and 8 samples of butter samples proved to be pure. I am not from here I would address of new milk and 8 samples of butter samples proved to be pure. I am not from here I would address of new milk and 8 samples of butter samples proved to be pure. I am not from here I would address and pures trecilections of the past may not from here I would address and pures it is not from here I would address and pures it is not from here I would address and pures it is not from here I would address and pures it is not from here I would address and pures it is not from here I would address and pures it is not from here I would address and pures it is not from here I would address and pures it is not from here I would address and pures it is not from here I would address and pures it is not from here I would address and pures it is no MILK AND BUTTER SAMPLES town; Mr. Lloyd Hutchinson, re house No. 15 St. Alphoneus road; Mr. George Hunt, re No. 1 Queen's terrace; Mr. J. Young, re houses 31, 34, 40 and 46 Pole-berry; Mr. Michael Phelan, re No. 6 Rose lane; and Miss To Power to houses 11 to lane; and Miss La Power re houses 11 to 13 Carrigeen terrace. Prosecutions were ordered against Mrs. Bridget Doyle, Quay, for defective chimney at 9 Cathedral place, and Mr. M. Maher re houses 30 to

42 Dock road, Ferrybank. The usual report as to inspections made by S.S.O. Norris was already submitted and noted.

No reports were received from S.S.O. Kavanagh, whom the Executive Sanitary Officer reported as being ill, and medical certificates to this effect were submitted.

REPORT OF M.S.O.H. The monthly report from Dr. Kennedy characterised the health of the city for April as having been of a good all-round standard, no fever cases being notified to him during the month. The sanitary officers and sanitary sub-officers, in his opinion, carried out their duties with energy and efficiency for the month. The drinking trough in Johnstown, opposite Nos. 41 and 42, was very bady looked after, and become at times an active and angerous nuisance. He recommended that whoever was responsible should be written to warning them of the danger of

neglecting the trough. It was ordered that the complaint be referred to the Borough Surveyor, who was requested to furnish a report thereon.

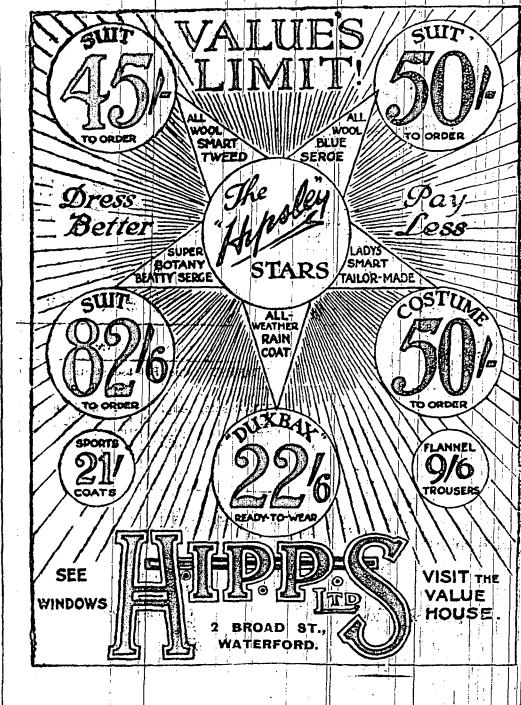
Waving in the Marcel way is a Speciality at O'Grady's Ladies' and Gents' Hairdreseing Rooms, The Quay, next Reginald's Tower.

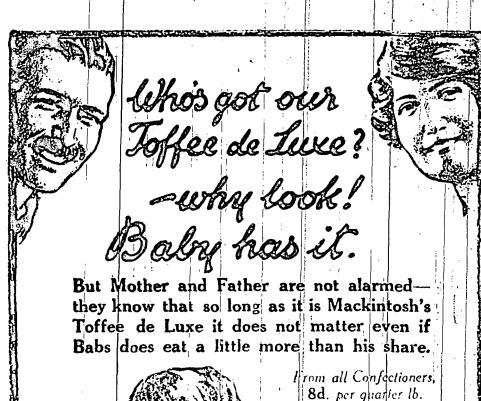
all the blessings and graces of which they stood in need. If you are to be successthat there is a happy and prosperous fu-ful as a nation, said his Lordship, you ture before us. We have, perhaps, the must be united by the bonds of charity, most beautiful country in the world, we each one giving his neighbour that liberty have a country in which life can be the which God has given him. Live in friendship and amity with all, whether hat, next to God, is that the lives of the on not they differ from you in religious people are guided by an essentially re- or political views. Remember the mark ligious spirit, and we are all convinced and token whereby the followers of Jesus of the great truth that in God alone we Christ were to be known throughout the That principle was laid dean, without Him we can do nothing. If our not by any body of legislators, but by people in the future are only true to the the Gillat Legislator Himself, who did not raditions of the past, if our prople tody assign wealth or greatness to His disciples when, on the night before he sarif religion as did those who went before, fered, he totigulated a New Law, charthem—the future may have its difficult acteristically likes own and in perfect acties and its anxieties, but as Jesus cordance with the instructs of His Divise That New Law He expressed in away, but my word will not pass away. It those deavitful words "This new commands it is we can build a strong hope that in the future, if we remain but time to the past, no matter what difficulties that in this all men may know you are many prise places God, the forms and W. At 12. may arise, please God, that future will My discipled if you have neve one for the happy Remember, my dear breamother. Have that love for one authorn, that happiness can only be secured, other, and remember in your differences happiness can only be maintained, by and difficulties to be tolerant and respect-following upon the principles that Our ful towards the rights of each one. For

Divine foul laid down for us. He tells the child on its mother's kneed the new us Himself. "I am the vine and you are and girl, the man and the woman, have the branches," and if we wish to live the all rights that God has given them, and lives of Christians, just as the branches which to man can take from them. Re-imbibe their sap from the roots, by spect those rights, and in doing so give virtue of which they flourish as part and its others the exercise of that liberty parcel of the tree, so, too, you and I, if which you claim for yourselves. In that parcel of the tree, so, too, you and I, if our lives are what they should be from a spiritual standpoint, they can only be so by virtue of that grace which cames to us direct from teh vine. Jesus Christ.

Having referred to the efficaciousness of prayer, and the goodness, mercy and justice of the Saviour, his Lordship earnestly exhorted the congregation to construct that religion plays in the lives of the population of the Saviour, his Lordship earnestly exhorted the congregation to construct that religion plays in the lives of the personal distribution of the Saviour, his Lordship earnestly exhorted the congregation to construct the people of the parish that descend upon the people of the parish the day the extraction of the parts of the parts of the parts of the process of the parts of the









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Boys' Washing Hats, 84d. and 104d. Boys' Washing Blouses, 1/64 and 1/17
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THE County Council of Waterford require the services of a Competent Cost and Statistical Accountant who has had practical experience in the organisation and working of an up-to-date scheme of start start costing and financial reof stock, store, costing and financial re-cords, with special reference to the parti-cular needs of a County Surveyor's Office. The person appointed must possess a thorough knowledge of modern office and filing systems, and methods and machinery of business; must have had pro-vious experience of work in a County Surveyor's Office with Direct Labour working and with full plant for rolling and working owned by Council. Further particulars, together with conditions of appointment, can be obtained on application to the Secretary, County

The salary will be at the rate of £250

Candidates will be subject to competi-tive examination by the Local Govern-ment Department, Dail Eireann, in which Irish shall be an essential subject, of standard equal to an oral and written knowledge of "Seannchus."

Applications, with full particulars of ege, experience and education, with copies of testimonials and medical certificate, should reach the secretary not later than the 16th June, 1922.

(Signed) J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary, County Offices, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, 23rd May, 1922.

WATERFORD DISTRICT MENTAL HOSPITAL.

TO ENGINEERS AND PLUMBERS.

ITIENDERS are invited for the supply-I ing and erection of a New Heating Roller in the New Wing (Female) of the Waterford District Mental Hospital, in accordance with the specification same which can be seen at the Office of the Mental Hospital on application.

Tenders addressed to the Res. Med. Supt. and marked "New Heating Boiler," will be received up to the hour of Ten o'clock a.m. on Thursday, the 8th June,

The lowest or any tender not neces sarily accepted.
THOMAS F. CASEY, Clerk. Office of the Mental Hospital, 24th May, 1922.

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HIGH WATER AT WATERFORD. Saturday, May 27th. Morning, 7.31; Afternoon, 7.59. Height of Tide, 12st. 2ins. Tides at Tramore 33 mins, earlier.

The Waterford Aews

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1922.

### LAST EDITION

### THE CONCORDAT

This week has been one of the most memorable in Irish history. The Concordat between Mr. De Valera and Mr. Michael Collins came like a bolt from the blue at a time when little hope of settlement remained, even with the most sanguine. The Day of Intercession for Peace ordained by the Bishops of Ireland may truly be looked upon as the instrument for the sudden and miraculous change in the out-

The fact that the great national move-ment which won the Irish war has been rallied together again in order to win the Peace is a spiendid tribute to Irish patriotism and commonsense. The efforts of all now should be directed towards maintaining the present magnificent spirit gifts. of unity, and in increasing co-ordinated effort for the common welfare of our country.

during the Terror is needed now. The final stages in the struggle for independence will not, we feel sure, be lost by any failure on the part of Irish men and moment to live up to the tradition of the women to live up to the tradition of the great past and the heroic present.

This catch-cry of "safeguards" very uickly was taken up by Lord "Arson" and the Orange Murder Gang, and changed to "Partition." Messrs. Redmond and Devin declared in June, 1916, at a Convention in Belfast, that they would resign if this "safeguard" of Partition were not their resentment of the policy by repudiating the Parliamentary Party at the first opportunity.

But the first opportunity did not occu for two years after 1916, at the 1918 General Election. The "Great War" was on, and elections were postponed, in British "national interests," from year to British "national interests," from year to year. During that two years' interval the Partition abomination, accepted by the elected representatives of the Irish people was pushed forward eagerly by England as an alleged expression of the will of the Irish people. The damage was done by 1918. Partition had come to stay, until it can be abolished by an united Iriand it can be abolished by an united Ireland. Partition is now in operation in the North-East Orange Murder Area and in

bitter practice it has been shown that the "safeguard" policy was directly in opposition to the needs of the situation. The "safeguards" are needed, not by the Orange bigots, but by the Catholics, of the North-East. The only "safeguard" worth discussing, for any dweller on Irish soil, in the safeguard of an All-Ireland National Assembly in Dublin.

It is absurd, and a direct menace to the national welfare, that the flag of a frac-

mational welfare, that the hag of a frac-tional part of Northern Ireland should re-main the hated Urran Jack, whilst the rest of Ireland salutes the Irish Flag. The Partition policy was a trap pre-pared by England. Mr Redmond, Mr. Devlin, Mr. Dillon, and the whole "Party" fell into it, and ended their political careers in it. Fortunately they did not drag Ireland into the pit with them. But the peril exists, and must be faced and ended. And if the present situation is handled in a bold and statesmanlike manner it can be ended now, that Nemesis may overtake the "architects of anarchy" who lead the Orange Murder Gang.

### LOCAL AND DISTRICT GOSSIP

JUDGE KEOGH'S DAUGHTER. We learn from a New York newspaper that Miss Katharine T. Keegh, eldest daughter of Judge Martin Keegh, is engaged to be married to Ensign Lorenzo Semple of the U.S. Navy

ton Enrmet and a great-great-grand daughter of Thomas Addis Emmet.

CITY INFIRMARY'S THANKS The Committee of Management of the County and City Infirmary desire to acknowledge with thanks receipt (per Mr. R. Coad) of £6 18/9, result of collection from the Methodiet Church.

LIVE STOCK SHIPMENTS Shipments of live stock from Ireland were brisker last week than for some weeks past, the total chimnents to Great Britain being 33,189 animals. Waterford's exports were:-432 fat cattle, 1,074 stores, 54 calves, 290 sheep, 1,563 lambs, 68 pigs, and 220 horses.

HOME ON HOLIDAYS. His many friends in Waterford were delighted to welcome the Rev. Daniel han Park success by steering Midshipmite Keane, C.C., Armadale, Australia, who is again to victory at Limerick Junction to at present home on a six mouths' holi- day. The winner started at 5 to 2. day. A native of Tycor, this popular rev. gentleman has been for a number of years pursuing his sacred calling under the Fouthern Cross. He is an old stu-dent of Waterpark College, and has ever been an enthusiastic su porter of the Irish-Ireland movement. Like many of conferes his labours in the Antipodes have only increased his ardour for the old land and the Irish ideals of to-day. We join with his numerous acquaintances in wishing him a happy and pleasant holiday.

The following were the arrivals during the week. So Rethlin, from London, so. Saltees from Plymouth, so. Arklow, from Bristol, so. Tuskar and so. Skerries, from Liverpool, so. Fastnet, from Dublin, and so. Waterford (three voyages), from Fishguard, all with general cargo; so. Aysgarth Force, from Liverpool, with maize for R. and H. Hall, Ltd.; so. Causeway (two voyages), from Newport, with coal for the G.S. and W. Railway Co. so. Queenie, from Newport, with coal for M. Morris, Fiddown; so. Fairfield, from London with cement for Parle Bros. and Graves and Co., Ltd.; so. Plsma, from Troon, with coal for S. Morris, Ltd.; so. Stertpoint, from Llanelly, with coal for accarding, Ltd.; so. Jessie Summerfield, from Garston, with coal for Suttons, Ltd.; so. Redesmere, from Newoprt, with coal for Joseph A. Nolan; ketch King's Oak, from Cardiff, with coal for Thos. Power; and schooner Ellen light, from Duncannon, to load timber for Garston. non, to load timber for Garston.

### WATERFORD LADY'S DEATH

IN U.S.A. Died at St. Vincent's Hospital, Tacoma, Washington State, U.S.A., on May 5th, 1922, Mary Cahill, beloved wife of Dr.

Jacob Holmberg.

The deceased lady was a native of Passage East, where her mother still lives. She is survived by a brother and sister, Michael and Ellen in Passage, also Robert in Liverpool, John in Troy, New York, Maggie in Tacoma, and James (Brother Vital, C.S.C.) in New Orelans, Louisiana.

She endured her long and painful illness with true Christian fortitude and resignation, and died a happy death, fortified by the last Bacraments.—R.I.P.

SUNDAY'S G.A.A. GAMES.
At the Sportefield on Sunday next
Erin's Hope meets Temperance Hall in junior football, and Ballytruckle will try hurling concusions with Ferrybank. Both matches are in connection with the Junior Co. Championships and good exhibitions are sure to be the order.

GREAT IRISH VOCALISTS.

The phenomenal success of Miss Margaret Burke Sheridan at Milan (says a writer in the "Freeman's Journal") rewriter in the "Freeman's Journal") recalls the phenomenal success at the same theatre of another Irish singer—Catherine Hayes—77 years ago. From 1845 to 1861 Catherine Hayes repeated her triumphs all over Europe, in America, in India, and in Australia. It is also noteworthy that her last concert was given in this City of Waterford in the month of February, 1861, six months before her untimely death, at the age of 36.

The late Protestant Bishop of Limerick, Dr. Graves (father of the author of "Father O'Flynn"), was instrumental in helping Catherine Hayes to obtain a

helping Catherine Hayes to obtain a training which enabled her to use to the best advantage her extraordinary natural

FIVE FARMS FOR SALE.

Five tarms, cattle and horses, the property of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shanahan. particulars of which appear in our advertising columns, will take place on Thursday and Friday, 1st and 2nd June. Thomas Walsh and Son. The Mall, are the auctioneers.

COTTAGE BY THE SEA.

Party" was useless Home Rule for "South-ern" Ireland and "safeguards" for the North-Fast section of Ireland.
This catch-cry of "safeguards" an ideal little holding.

THE COUNTY HOSPITAL SALE. The auction at the County Hospital

conducted by Mesers John Murphy, O'Connell street, was most successful, and the County Committee-and the rateaccepted by the Irish people—who showed payers they represent—have reason to haps they were too respectable, or that congratulate themselves on the result. Owing to the ability and energy of Mr. Sishy because members of the Clerical Daniel Murphy, who personally took Workers' Union are working as usual uncharge of the sale, the prices realised der workers' control in all our other facwere the highest obtainable, and in many cases exceeded pre-war figures.

> THE CREAMERY ORISIS. On page 7 we print a report of "Remarkable Incidents in Carrick-on-Suir" in connection with the seizure of Cleeves Factory by the workers in Carri k on-Suit. Among the late items on page 5 we publish a letter received to-day from Mr. Michael Banks, (arrick, who answers the statements made in the first-named report (supplied by the Farmers)

### DEATH OF MR. L. FARRELL.

His numerous friends throughout the city and outside it will learn with feelings of deep regret of the dath of Mr. Laurence Farrell, which took place on Wednes day at his residence, the Glan. Deceased, who had attained the fine old age of 83 years, was one of our most popular and respected citizens. Since the eighties he missioners, and for the past ten years served in the same capacity under Water ford Corporation when the bridge was taken over by the latter body. He was father of Messrs. P. Farrell, Dublin, L. Farrell, Works Manager of the local firm presentatives, thoroughly mystified, of D Denny and Soms, W Farrell, engil questioned many as to the interpretation of D. Denny and Sons, W. Farrell, englineer on the Portlairge. Michael Farrell, Boston, and Hugh Farrell, Manchester, Deceased was also a brother of Mr. Hugh Farrell, Waterford. The late Mr. Farrell was also well-known as a representative on the local public as a representative on the local public as a representative on the local public leading article suggested Hamar Greenas a representative on the 'ocal public committees, and was one of the members of the initial Waterford Free Library

For deeds of her asm decrased had

reputation, and was the recipient of p number of certificates for life-saving from drowning including Royal Humane Society honours. Last evening the remains were removed from the residence to the Cathedral, the

funeral contege being of huge and repre sentative dimensions. To-day, anik Semple of the U.S. Navy.

Miss Keogi is a grand-daughter on her mother's side of the late Richard Stock-ton Europe and in the sympathisers, the interment took place in the family burial ground at St. Mary's, Ballygunner.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL COURT. At a special Republican Court held at Lady Lane Police Station on Wednesday, before Mr. J. K. Walsh, T.C., John Bowe, 36 Spri Garden Alley, and Thomas Young, D. Lane, were fined 2/6 and costs each or being drunk and disorderly on the public streets.

near the city, a little red flag has been flown from the gate-post, or over the doorway, during the present strike.

At several farm labourers' cottages

### WATERFORD WIN AT LIMERICK JUNCTION.

His many friends in Waterford offer their congratulations to young Johnny Widger on having followed up his Kilgohan Park success by steering Midshipmite

FINE NEW PREMISES

UNDER THE RED FLAG.

Mr. Sheridan's fine new garage, built in he minanding position on the Quay, ider Reginald's Tower (on the site of the Globe Hotel), is nearing completion. The hoaldings were taken down yesterday, revealing the spacious premises to many curious and interested eyes. The structural work has been carried out in the best and most up-to-date style by Mesers. P. Costen, the city contractors. The Borough Surveyor to-day inspected the new building.

Remarkable Happenings in Carrick.

WHAT THE WORKERS SAY.

To the Editor "Waterford News."

Workers' Factory, Carrick-on-Suir 25/5/22. A Chara—I have read with feelings of amazement and amusement the report of the remarkable happenings in Carrick-on-Suir and district during the past 10 days as supplied to you by the Sec. Co. Waterford Farmers' Association. Were it not for the fact that this report is a mass of lies and misrepresentations.

it not for the fact that this report is a mass of lies and misrepresentations I would not trouble to make any reply. I am afraid Mr. Kelly is suffering from the effects of an abnormal imagination.

I will not weary you by going back on the causes that led up to the present stuation. Sufficient to say that under no circumstances would we agree to a cut of 18/ per week which Cleeves wished to impose on us, and through our action we have now reduced this demand to less than one third, with stabilised conditions to March, 1923. I would ask the farmers which of the following situations are the best:—(I) A general strike in all Cleeves' creameries with all its disastrous consequences to the nation, the trous consequences to the nation, the farmers and workers; or (2) The estuation we have created whereby the farmers, the nation and the workers can go on ending a settlement of the dispute. With reference to the report of the hap-enings here I would like to state that the conference was called by Bde. Cdt. D. Hacy, not by Cdt. Gilmartin as stated. This conference was called to try and devise means whereby peace could be main-tained in the district because certain fermens were going around in the night threatening and intimidating farmers who were supplying us with milk, and we were not prepared to sit tight whilst

We were all aware that the farmers proposed to march on the factory, and I may say that any time they like to visit us ve will receive them warmly and treat them well.

I did not offer to take down the red flag, because the flag was not put up until Monday and the conference was held on the previous Saturday morning, and the glorious flag still floats over the fact to help to pay off a local parish debt, and tory and the lorries, and will float over prior to its termination Rev. Fr. Doody. the world when all the flags we now know are lost in oblivion.

The cheap sneers at the Managing Director, of the Red Flag, Bolshevism, etc., we can afford to ignore as unworthy of notice, and the fact that a few farmre refused to supply us does not materhave 83 other Creameries working with full supplies, good markets, and

price for our products.

The statement that the normal supply is 15,000 gals, is also false. The supply here never reached 4,500 gals, and when we took over control the supply was 2,400 gals, and the lowest it dropped to was 1,200 owing to the action of the farmers. The policy of the late "Parliamentary Party" was useless Home Rule for "South-ern" Ireland and "safeguards" for the late "South-ern" Ireland and "safeguards" for the late safeguards of the late safeguards o With reference to the members of the

ferences and were laware of all the de-cisions arrived at, but when the test came they were not able to stand it. Perhaps they did not like the idea of an ordinary worker being appointed, or perthe local bees got at them. It looks very fishy because members of the Clerical

In conclusion I do believe that the farmers of the district are being misled, and are blind to their own interests. am sure if they had taken the chance when offered to them to share control in the industry they would have practical proof of the profit that is in the industry.

Sincerely yours,

MICHAEL BANKS, Manager.

At the sale held by Mr. Thos. Walsh, auctioneer, 50 and 51 Quay, on Tuesday last at No. 4 Newtown Buildings, the residence of the late Mr. William Ernest Elkins, there was a large attendance of buyers. An upright piano by Collard and Collard brought 56 guineae, antique tall boy 123 guineae, chippendale chairs 2

guiness each, oak table 6 guiness, Shera-ton card table 4 guiness. The antique glass and china and other effects sold at equally remunerative prices. had been employed as bridge overseer A WATERFORDMAN'S CAUSTIC RE-under the late Waterford Bridge Com BUKE TO UNIONISTS. In a Dubin contemporary we read an account of the momentous Dail meeting last Saturday when the Agreement was sized. The writer says that after the Terms had been read out "the Press re-

wood's policy—"a firm effort to restore the reign of law." It was under this euphonistic camouflage, the pious desire of Greenwood to restore "law and order," earned during his lifetime an enviable that the Black-and-Tans were let loose reputation, and was the recipient of p on Ireland. Mr. Richard Mulcahy said Ireland decided against the hypocritical advice of the "Irish Times." And a general application of this principle officious Unionist interferers would make for harmony in national circles.

Quay (over Tyler's Boot Stores), is open 1,863 this office. from 10 a.m. till 8 p.m.

### Irish Delegates in London

Mr. Arthur Griffith had a preliminary conference with Mr. Winston Churchill at the British Colonia! Office to day. Mr. Collins is expected to cross from Dublin to-night (says the Press Association).

Mr. Lloyd George will probably be present at inter conference.

After a preliminary conference this morning, Mr. Hugh Kennedy, Mr. Duggan and Mr. Kevin O'Higgins went to the Colonial Office.

### Killing Belfasts Catholics

The dead body of an unknown man, with a number of bullet wounds in his head, was discovered in Albert Bridge Road district, Helfast, this morning.

The body of a young man thrown into the River Lagan is not yet recovered.

### Enjoyable Entertainment at Ferrybank

A most enjoyable entertainment was A most enjoyable entertainment was provided at the Convent National School, Ferrybank, last night, when under the happy aegis of the Convent Sisters a selected array of talented young lady artistes attached to the Children of Mary Sodality gave a faultless interpretation of that charming operetts, The Irish-American Girl." The large schoolroom set aside for the purpose of the production was taxed to its utmost to find accommodating capacity for a record audience, and was taxed to its utmost to find accommodating capacity for a record audience, and from beginning to end the excellence of the fare served up was relished with keen and distinct appreciation. Prior to the embaration of the operation in the programme in this connection being one of decided merit and worth. Dancing, vocal and instrumental items were contributed in who were supplying us with the were not prepared to sit tight whilst such conduct was being carried on.

Now for lie No. 2. I did not offer to hand back the portions of the separators that were seized, but Mr. Connolly asked as a proof of our honesty, and in order to create good feeling, that the parts of a the separators that were seized should be handed back. I stated that as I was not handed back. I stated that as I was not handed back. I stated that as I was not handed back if stated that as I was not handed back. I stated that as I was not handed back if stated that as I was not handed back. I stated that as I was not handed back if stated that as I was not handed back. I stated that as I was not handed back if stated that as I was not handed back. I stated that as I was not handed back if stated that as I was not handed back. I stated that as I was not handed back if stated that as I was not handed back. I stated that as I was not handed back if stated that as I was not handed back. I stated that as I was not handed back if stated that as I was not handed back. I stated that as I was not handed back if stated that as I was not handed back. I stated that as I was not handed back if stated that as I was not handed back. I stated that as I was not handed back if stated that as I was not handed back if stated that as I was not handed back if stated that as I was not handed back if stated that as I was not handed back if stated that as I was not handed back if stated that as I was not handed back if stated that as I was not handed back if stated that as I was not handed back if stated that as I was not handed back if stated that as I was not handed back if stated that as I was not handed back if stated that as I was not handed back if stated that as I was not handed back if stated that as I was not handed back if stated that as I was not handed back if stated many pleasing choruses, solo melodies, etc, which the piece embraces kept the audience enthralled. As the curtain rang down at the close of the performance the applause was tremendous, and was in itelf ample demonstration of how realistically and perfectly the various characters had filled the roles which had been assigned to them.

The entertainment had been organised P.P., expressed his grateful thanks for the bumper patronage. He lalso paid some very warm and eulogistic tributes to the various contributors.

The performance will be repeated on Sunday next, and, considering the entertained as to the equally pronounced success that will greet its repetition.

### THE MEMORY OF THE DEAD SEAN O'ROURKE'S ANNIVERSARY.

As at present intended. Mass for the cherical staff (of whom we will have a lot happy repose of the soul of the deceased to say later) who ratted on us here, those people were represented at all the conferences and were aware of all the detended by the local I.R.A. garrison, who

will parade to and from the sacred edifice. At 11 a.m. the members of the City Battalion will be marshalled together at the Cavalry Barracks, and thence will march to the last resting-place of their deceased comrade at St Mary's, Bally-gunter. Here wreaths will be placed on the grave, and after the recital of prayers the troops will return to barracks.

The Irish Glass Bottle Co., whose advertisement appears in this issue of the "Waterford News," have recently made arrangements for an increased output of bottles, installing very expensive up-to-date machinery, and it is to be hoped that their enterprise will be well supported. The Waterford Trades Council should see to it that local users of this commodity supply Irish manufacture. commodity supply Irish manufacture.
The history of the Waterford Glass
Bottle Factory can be adduced to show
that the local demand is very great.

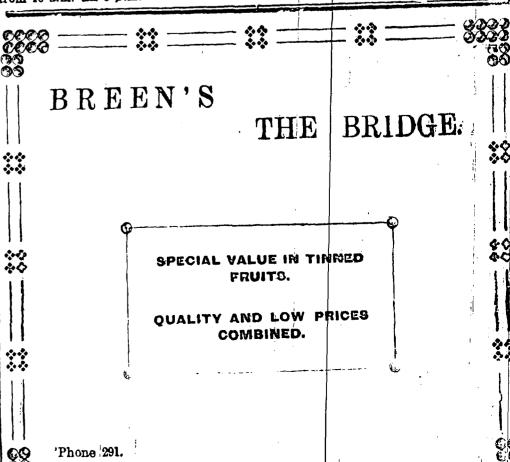
MUSICAL SUCCESS. At the recent examinations in piano-forte playing held by the Leinster School of Music at the Ursuline Convent, Waterford, Sigle Murphy, a pupil of Miss K. Warren, St. Ursula's Terrace, passed with first-class honours, obtaining 93 marks out of a possible 100, and was also awarded a prize, a result which reflects the greatest credit on this capable teacher and proves the excellence of her tuition.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION OF INFANTICIDE.

The bodies of two female infants were found in a shallow grave in a ditch on the mountainside at Ballyneety, Tallow, last Sunday. I.R.A. arrested a domestic serv ant named Minmie O'Keeffe, who at a corporer's inquest at Lismore Republicant police harracks admitted she had buried the children, whom she alleged were born dead. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical testimony. and stated they believed the woman arrested to be mentally deficient.

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### IMrs, Terence MacSwiney's Denunciation of the Treaty

The following, which we received this weeks has been sent by Mrs Terence Mac Swiney to the Irish-American Press :-

This Treaty is the worst crime Eng land has over committed against Ireland in all the 750 years the has been endespouring to conquer her in vain.

It would never have been signed but for a threat of tarrible and immediate war by England, the war maker.

It is an attempt to force the People of Ireland to give our enemy's moral right of possession in our country. England People of Ireland have always resisted her domination, and shall always re-

In the whole of Irish history no Irish person ever suffered or died for any-thing less than complete freedom. This Treaty is the negation of complete free

A people who for 750 years have been consistent will nover change, and those whom the clever wording of the Treaty at first decriment are turning every day more againsidit.

was prepared to forgive out enemy anything, even the corporal murder of my husband, but I can never lorgive her the spiritual murder of some of her best and greatest by her forcing them to break their caths to the Irish Republic.

blame no Irishman for what has happened: I blame England, the enemy of the freedom of the whole

-Muirgheal Bean Mhic Suibhne.

### THE MAY "BANBA."

The May number of "Banba" came to hand today. The Editor displays a remarkable gift for selecting what will grip readers. The frontispiece this month consisting eite. Dead not bear is a facsimile of the terms signed by choosing the remaining an order of Easter Week, 1916, words bearing an Sactumn of Carcean within themselves the implication of a soldierly expectation of honourable treatment so basely and cruelly and shortsightedly) denied by England. In in-stalment No. 5 of Mr. Micahel J. Len-mon's masterly "Retrospect" of 1916 and the years just before and after the Revolution there is, aptly enough, reproduced Mr. George Bernard Shaws scathing repudiation of the execution of the leaders of the Great Rebellion. shot Irishmen will now take their places beside Emmet and the Manchester Martyrs in Ireland, and beside the heroes of Poland and Serbia and Belgium in Europe, and nothing in Heaven or earth can prevent it. Fine and noble tribute, suggesting that the only thing that can shalter the ideal then created is by some act of national suicide committed Ireland herself, some base act which will overshadow and blacken for ever the Gaelic firmament, blotting the memory even of Emmet and Pearse and Terence MacSwiney. The "Retrospect" this MacSwiney. month brings us back to the tragic setting out of Casement for Ireland. muinceoini oo airchiusao, acc go interesting to note that the original ted by Mr. Lennon (who, it will be interesting to our readers to hear, is a brother of the Rev. Bro. Lennon, Mount Sion, Waterford). The stories, poems, special articles with which this issue of "Banba" overbrime supplies the magazine public with all they can possibly need in the way of both light and serious read-

### Improvements in "The Gael."

In the current number we notice that the format and general appearance of "The Gael" has been changed and improved. Readers, it appears, complained that "The Gael" page was unwieldy, so a smaller page and a greater number of them each week is the new order. "The Gael" has already attracted attention in Ireland and amongst the Irish race the world over, and in its new format it will be more attractive than ever. It will contain the following features each week: Casey Chats; Short Story; G.A.A. Notes: Dramaticwise and Otherwise; Colmseate (Irish Lessons in Geometry); Ceachtanna acchilge; sel Bits; Put and Take; Books and their Writers; An Irishman Looks at the World; Woman's World; Home Notes; Do'n Aos Og (The Children's Corner); Anglicised Surnames in Ireland; Distinguished Irishwomen; Students' Section; Cunnas Cinn Lae; Men and Women of To-day.

The following features will appear fort-nightly: The O'Donovan Letters; Nature Study; Ceol na nGaedheal; Irish Dances. Every issue will be illustrated. The Editor aims at producing a first-class Irish-Ireland weekly, and we ask our readers to help to recure it an nercased rseul e, agur anoir ca pruisrean circulation, for il l'ish literary effort deserves encouragement.

### Irish Fugitives from British Taxation !

HEAD OF FAMOUS IRISH FAMILY WAITS FOR IRISH GOVERNMENT TO SCRAP BRITISH AND INTRO DUCE SANE TAXATION.

The following letter appeared in the Freeman's Journal" yesterday:— Dear Sir-Some time ago you inserted eacta. Hi mon von opeam ran caoi il am informed, a notice in your paper that I was leaving Ireland and taking up my permanent residence in Spain. I did not take the trouble to contradict this, as I did not think my movements were of sufficient interest to the public to call for any notice on my part; but now that I find English newspapers are repeating the report as a further proof of the awful state of affairs in Ireland, I feel I must ask you to counteract this evil effect.

I am not taking up my perman : abode in Spain or anywhere else. I have simply closed my home for a short time, as owing to the appalling taxation i.aposed by the British Government I found it quite impossible to live there. I look to returning home before long,

when the Irish Government is firmly es tablished and saner taxation imposed. My family has never been an absentee, and I do not intend to be one to start so unpatriotic a slep, nor do I look upon the affilirs of my country so hopeless and no concern of mine.

I feel confident that Ireland has now brighter prospects than she ever had, and that before long she will be a dountry in every way desirable to live in; and I mean to live in it, as my family has always done for over 2,000 years.—Yours truly, O'CONOR DON.

Hotel Crystal, Dinard, France, May 22nd, 1922. The O'Conor Don is Owen Phelim

O'Conor, whose family claims amongst its notable ancestors Roderick O'Conor, the last King of All Ireland, who died in the lican Government, free of any threat of 12th century,

ZAILTEANN GAMES BOOKLET.
The Publicito Committee of the Tail The PublicitO Committee of the Tailteann Games has issued a useful bilingual booklet giving full information about the 
Tailteann: Games next August. The booklet is artistically produced, and can be 
obtained by applying to the Committee, 
Emerald Chambers, Middle Abbey street, 
Dublin.

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### Once More Side Side DY

### The Agreement Upheld by Both Parties

It is a pleasure to be able to print, side by side, editorial leading articles from to-day's "Young Ireland," Mr. Griffith's newspaper, and from "The Republic of Ireland," published on behalf of Mr. De Valera. Both these newspapers have been attacking each other rather bitterly. Now both of them, as with one voice, advocate loyal adherence to the agreement

"THE REPUBLIC OF IRELAND."

Whatever the outcome of the agreement igned on Saturday, the relief experienced by memberse of th Dail and by the nation was immediate and immense, and all our minds are still under that influence. . It has given us at least a respite from dissensions which were tearing the nation asunder. If it leads, as we trust it will, to the unification of the Army, it thereby averts the terrible arbitrament of civil war between comrades who treasure glorious common memo of war against the common foe. It assures the restoretion of peace and order, and it will raise the reputation of our nation in the eyes of the world as one which can sink the bitterest domestic differences in order to

obtain firm and dignified government. It has another result of vital importance. Last week we wrote that we be-lieved that the best men in the Treaty Purty—ment with the imaginative insight that true patriotism alone can give would recoil from being parties to an elec-tion where the people would be asked by a solemn national vote to acknowledge subjection to a foreign Empire. The revulsion of feeling has actually come about, and it is common knowledge that we owe the arrangement for an agreed election to the intervertion at the eleventh hour of some of these men, when all hope of accommodation reemed to have

Neither side in the dispute can claim a victory over the other. The Treaty Party, by conceding an agreed election and accepting the co-cretation of the Re-publicans, relinquish their chance of obtaining a united Ministry with a strong popular backing, but gain the immense advantage of freedom to govern the country without obstruction and disorder.

Republicans, by this very co-operation, run the risk—how great the future alone can show—of having their position misunderstood and misrepresented in the eyes of the world, and even at home, here the effect might be to weaken the Republican ideal. On the other hand, the immediate gains are beyond quest tion. The Republic is by common con-sent kept in existence. Its Government, with a strong minority of men determined to maintain it without any compromise, and permitted by the terms of the agreement to co-operate in that capacity, is recognised as still possessing sovereign powers over Ireland, while the scope of its authority is admitted to include the whole nation. These advanages may well compensate for a departure from that rigid isolation which often the best means of preserving principle inviolate.

At any rate, we congratulate Michael Collins and Eamon De Valera upon an agreement which, if it be founded on the other side, as upon ours, in sincerity and honesty of purpose and we believe it is must re-create that comradeship which made "the four glorious years" possible, and gave this nation, while it was united, strength to overcome an Empire.

IRI9H-AMERICANS

Rallying to the Irish Republic

The National Convention of the A.A.

R.I.R., which met at Washington in the

closing days of last week, has made plain

the Irish-American attitude towards the

Irish Republic. It is one of ardent and

unswerving loyalty. The speeches de-livered and the resolutions adopted de-

monstrate that the principles, in defence

of which so many precious Irish lives were sacrificed, still hold the allegiance

were sacrificed, still hold the allegiance of Irish-Americans. The dominant note of the convention was: No compromise involving the surrender by the Irish Nation of its God-given right to shape its own destiny in its own way without foreign interference, such as is conceded by the Free State leaders

The resolutions adopted by the con-

vention, which we publish on another

page, a plain spoken. The quote from

the American Declaration of Independence

in justification of the stand taken by the defenders of the Irish Republic both

in Ireland and America. The world is

reminded that both Houses of the Ameri-

can Congress by overwhelming majorities placed themselves on record as favouring the policy for which Irish Republicans are now fighting. That policy is now bodied forth in the Irish Republic.

The English Government would coerce

the Irish people into abandoning a form of government which they ratified at

three separate elections by ever increas-

ing majorities. · And now a fourth elec-

tion is to be held under threat that, if

the Irish voters ratify the Republic, as

they did in the three previous elections, Ireland will be again invaded by a for-

eign army and her people subjected to

all the horrors of war for the offense of

preferring self-government to foreign rule.
The A.A.B.I.R. National Convention, dealing with this threat of dragooning

the Irish people into submission to England's will, declares:

"Whereas, the Government of Great Britain has threatened the people of

Ireland with a war of extermination if

they do not consent by vote to associate

themselves with the British Empire as a

"Whereas, such a threat is an attack

on the unalienable rights of a sovereign

people and a gross violation of the

pledges which Great Britain made on the

entrance of America into the war and is

also a refusal of the request of Congress

and the United States Senate that the

principle of self-determination should be made applicable to the Irish people,

"Resolved, That the Annual Conven-

tion of the American Association for the

Recognition of the Irish Republic duly convened at Washington, D.C., this 6th day of may, 1922, hereby reaffirms the adherence of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic to

the objects for which it was constituted, that is, the securing of the official recog-

nition of the Republic of Ireland by the Government of the United States, and

the support of that Republic by such law-

ful means, financial or otherwise, as may be necessary, and to that end we request the President and Congress of the United

States to make inquiries as to what mea-

sures, if any, are being or will be taken to

ensure to the Irish people, in accordance with the specific pledges of this country, an opportunity to express their will for

war by England, and free of any dicta-

tion by England as to the means by which

that will shall be expressed."

subject nation; and

therefore be it

the Free State leaders.

In the belief that the Agreement signed on Saturday last by Messrs. De Valera and Collins, and endorsed by Dail Eireann, is an honest effort to save the country from economic ruin and fratricountry from economic ruin and fratricidal strife by establishing stable government in Ireland, we give it our whole hearted approval. The country for the past five months has been drifting to disaster. At a time when all the energies of the people were required to put our country in a good sound position account. country in a good sound position economically and otherwise, the anarchist got busy in our midst. Because he did not like the Government—the anarchist is opposed to all government on principle-he declared that he would make it impossible for that Government to carry on. Government by the gun for the gunmen is his motto. Of the Assement is properly honoured in the sount and in the letter, the anarchist will not trouble our people any long体 Many people dontena

Party gave away too much to the Opposition, and we have no doubt others contend that the Majority did not give away enough. We will not enter into details at presint. As far as we are concurned, and as far as the people of Ireland are concerned, the big thing to consider is the effect which the Agreement is likely to have on the country. A few seats one way or the other is only a small matter when weighed against the interests of the country. Ireland is more to us than Mr. De Valera or Mr. Collins, or both of them together. And we believe that the Agreement they have entered into will be beneficial to Ireland. We do not care a rap how much has been given to the Minority Party. parties are satisfied we are satisfied. long as the interests of Ireland are looked after by Irishmen—elected by the Irish people for the purpose—we do not care whether we are governed under the Coalition or Party system. Were we asked to express an opinion, we would unhesitatingly declare our preference for a Coali-tion Government in the circumstances

prevailing at present in our country.
There is this of virtue and advantage in the agreement in Dail Eireann, that ing the past few months. pinion may || t ously and sincerely in Ireland

### "YOUNG IRELAND."

if it is honoured in letter and spirit it gives an opportunity to all men and women in Ireland to proceed with the work of national reconstruction. Our economid stability has been rudely shaken dur-This respite from political conflict and violent effort to aubdue contrary opinion will enable us to prevent our economic interests from crashing to destruction. It will enable us to stabilise governmental authority and re-establish a code of moral principle which shall restrain the impetuous and sustain the rights of life and property. It may restore those conditions of thought and circumstances which had almost vanished in which our differences tutional manner. That is the hope of every man and woman who thinks seri-But let there be no muddled thought about its implications. It does not involve either the abandonment of the Treaty or the suspension of its advocacy.

THE MAN

IN THE STREET

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and goes for them with gusto to the tune of 6,000,000 boxes yearly! His knowledge of medi-

cine may be rather superficial and

empirical but when he has found

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ACTION OF WATERFO FARMERS.

Mr. R. A. Kelly, Secrety of the Waterford Farmers' Union, ads us the fol-

lowing report he receivedom Carrick-on-Rema kable happenin have occurred in this district in contion with the seizure of the Carrick-Suir creamery the property of Messa-Cleeve by a Soviet of the workers. I farmers of the
parishes surrounding town and supplying milk to the comery have declared a rigid boycett high they declare
will be consinued withe utmost vigour
until the dreamery islanded over again
to its rightful owners The boycott is so
thorough that althout in normal cirthorough that, althou in normal circumstances the numb of gallons of milk milk men in lorricentering the premises of farmers and manding that the milk should be supped as usual. It is understood that in me cases revolvers were used to supper the intimidation. The farmers, howev, have resolutely refused to be soerce and rapidly extemporised a system of operation by sharing the use of sepators and converting the milk into butterith each others aid.

The Soviet retalian by seizing some of the assential part of the separators in four instances, maction which occasioned resentment mongst the farmers,

who determined thold a mass meeting on the Dillon Brice, Carrick-on-Suir, on Saturday morningand to march on the creamery with a mand for the immediate resignation of the stolen machinery. The preeting was however, called off as the result of a afference convened by Commandant Gihartin, I.R.A., on Friday night betwee representatives of the farmers and of it Soviet, an undertaking having been give by the latter that the parts would be eturned to the owners. So far, with the kception of the firing of a few revolver sots and the picketing of the harmers. Coperative Stores in Carrick by parties if the workers, there has been no breachef the peace. The boycott has been istituted by the Farmers' Associations of he parishes of Windgap, Ruthgornack, lonea, Carrickbeg and Ballyneill, numbering between them over a thousand mimbers.

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A meeting of the members of these associations washeld on Saturday night in Rathgornack. There was almost a full muster of themembers, and the tone of the proceeding indicated unyielding determination of the part of the farmers to continue the boycott.

Mr. Thomas Terry, Rathgornack, president of the Rathgornack branch of the Farmers' Association presided and in

Farmers' Asociation, presided, and in opening the proceedings, stated that the resolution of the members not to have any dealings with the Red Flag had been loyally adhered to by the members, and only a few gallo's of milk had been supplied to the cremery that morning. These few gallon had been supplied in ignorance, and low that all the members were aware of the intention of the Farmers' Association where would not be a gallon supplied in the members were sociation here would not be a gallon supplied to the creamery until it was restored to the possession of Messrs.

Mr. T. Connolly, Aughnabroune described the incident leading up to the meeting. The members of the several associations had met earlier in the week and had resolved to have no business relations with the Red Flag. They had also laid plans, and well-conceived plans, and also laid plans, and well-conceived plans, arrange that resolution into effect. also laid plans, and well-conceived plans, for carrying that resolution into effect. Late on Friday night a lorry was sent out to convey him (Mr. Counolly. Mr. David Drohan and Mr. G. J. Greene to Carrick, where they met Mr. Gilmartin, Mr. Verrington, the Town Clerk; Mr. Banks, managing director of the Red Flag; Councillor Healy and others whom they understood to be members of the Soviet. Mr. Verrington was moved to the chair, and Mr. Banks opened the proceedings by of cillor Healy and others whom they inderstood to be members of the Soviet. Mr. Verrington was moved to the chair, and Mr. Banks opened the proceedings by offering to hand back the parts of the separators that had been taken. The farmers' representatives insisted that the parts should be brought back, and Mr. Banks agreed to this. Mr. Banks then asked were the farmers going to supply milk to the creamery, and the farmers' representatives replied that no milk would be supplied so long as the Soviet was in possession. If he (speaker) understood the mind of the farmers of West Waterford and South Tipperary, and he thought he did, it was one of unrelenting hostility to Bolshevism and all the works and points of Bolshevism. The workers in Messrs. Cleeve's factories were, he understood, to have a conference with hiessrs. Cleeve that day at Limerick with a view to arriving at a settlement. He hoped that the conference would be successful, and then the farmers would discuss terms with Cleeve, but they would have no truck or dealings with the Red Flag. The farmers had no quarrel with the workers. They wished the workers well, and they desired that the workers whell, and they desired that the workers when he prosperity of the concern could afford but they had a quarrel, and it was a quarrel which no argument or appeal could quench or abate, with Bolshevism and the platform of Bolshevism (applause).

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but woe for the workers and the people forced to bow-under its nefarious yoke. The state of Russia at the present time was an awful object lesson of its wicked machinations. It had raised its head amongst them there in Ireland by taking advantage of the disorganisation of the Government, and it was the duty of every Government, and it was the duty of every Christian man to offer the most strenuous opposition to its further progress. When he had heard the offer of the Soviet in Carrick to give farmers a share in the profits of the creamery and that it should be worked conjointly, he had replied that farmers were very conservative and old fashiomed people who could not be got to see that there was anything but piracy and plunder in a proposall of the kind, and, strange as it might see in these progressive times, the farmers believed in such out-of-date things as decency and

such out-of-date things as decency and

honesty (applause).

Mr. David Brohan, Ballynevin, said it sent into the creamer varies from ten to fifteen thousands galas daily, on Saturday the supply fell tove gallons. Some intimidation has, it alleged, been used in order to force the farmers to supply fell to supply force and the produced to prove it.

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Mr. David Brohan, Ballynevin, said it J. Devereux at £13 '3/- per ton. Alegarday the supply fell tove gallons. Some intimidate their members. The intimidation has, it alleged, been used in order to force the farmers to supply evidence could be produced to prove it. If the revolver was to be used against them, it should be remembered that it was a game which two could play at.
They wanted ho fighting or quarrelling whatever, but it would be well for anyone that came to rob or coerce them to know that the farmers would defend both their property and their liberty (applause.

Mr. William Hearn, Glynn, Kilsheelan, propsed the following resolution:—"That we, the members of the Farmers Associwe, the members of the Farmers' Associations of the parishes of Rathgormack, Windgap, Clonedy Carrickbeg and Ballyneill, hereby pledge ourselves determinedly to have no association whatsoever with the Red Flag of disorder and robbery that has been raised over the premises of Messrs. Cleeve in Carrick-on-Suir. We express our aprobation of the action of our representatives in refusing to co-operate with the agents of Bolshevism in exploiting the industry established by Messrs. Cleeve. We also tecord our cordial appreciation of the manly and honest course adopted by the Clerical Workers' Union in refusing to allow their members to be coerced into association with an audacious infringements of the rights of property."

Mr. Michael Curry, Windgap, seconded the resolution, which was passed with enthusiastic acclamation.

WATERFORD'S ELECTRIC LIGHTING. Mr. Seam MacEntee T.D., has been busy in Waterford for the past two days in connection with the proposed new electric lighting scheme for the city. As electric lighting scheme for the city. As far as can be ascertained, it would appear that the power-house of Messis McDounell's Margarine Factory would be sufficiently powerful to supply the remuted light to the whole city. Mr. MacEntee, however, does not consider the position suitable for a power station, and is more or less inclined to favour a more central site, such as Alexander street. A full report of his recommendations, etc., full report of his recommendations, etc., in this connection will be forthcoming in due course.

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HARMONIC SOCIETY CONCERT.

The Harmonic Society gave its third concert on Wednesday night in the Large Room, City Hall.

The spacious apartment was thronged. The concert opened with the chorus from Haydn's Seasons "Come Gentle Spring," followed by Mr. Towsen's singing the favourite song, "Faithless Emma." Miss Allen with Mr. and Mrs. McCloy then sang that undyingly chaim melody "I'd Mourn the Hopes" in a style which evoked unbounded appraise. Miss Allen's vocalization was most affective. Miss Bullivan sang "When Sorrow Sleepeth!" Miss Zimmerman and Mr. Belton followed with a real musical gem, a fantasia from

Zimmerman and Mr. Belton followed with a real nusical gem, a fantasia from "Il Troyatore." Mr. P. J. Sullivan then sang "The White Squall." Mr. Washington gave "With Joy from The Seasons" with his accustomed ability, and the first part of the Concert terminated with the chorus "The Carnovale from Passini"

Hossini."
In the second part of the programme Miss Lecky played a charming planoforte solo 'La Cascade,' and was followed by Mrs. McCloy who sang Bishop's "Should he Upbraid" in a truly charming manner. Other items included the singing of "She Wore a Wreath of Roses" by Miss Allen and this very successful by Miss Allen, and this very successful Concert concluded with the chorus from Bishop, 'Ye Spotted Snakes.'

A BOSTON CONTEMPORARY.
We have received "The Irish-American Leader" published in Boston under the editorship of Colonel J. Tobin, formerly of Waterford, and late of the U.S. Volunteers. It is exceedingly well produced, and is replete with important news matter. It is essentially a Catholic journal.

MR. J. DELAHUNTY COUNTED OUT
The Senior M.P. for Waterford, Mr.
James Delahunty, has reason to complain of the treatment meted out to bim in the of the treatment meted out to him in the House of Commons on Friday night when he was again counted out, though the question he brought forward was of first importance, namely, the request to give towns in the Counties of Tipperary and Carlow the right to return a member in each county as the disfranchisement of Cashel and Sligo had reduced Ireland's representation in Parliament. Surely Mr. Delahunty might have been supported by the Irish M.P.'s if these gentlemen were giving proper attention to the men were giving proper attention to the duties imposed upon them.

BOARD OF GUARDIANS.
At Wednesday's meeting of the Poor Law Guardians the following tenders were accepted:—Indian coin: James Moloney, King street, at 20/6. Ostincal: J. Devereux at £13 '5/- per ton. Alerander Nelson, 50 tons of Cardiff coal at

May 11th was 900, and the number on out-door relief, 1,001.

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THE SEASON'S "BUDS." Previous to 1914 girls in society circles were kept in the schoolroom with their hair down and treated very much as children until almost out of their teens. Then came the swing of the pendulum, and the debutante of some sixteen summers appeared, startling everyone with her trocks and mannete—both far in ad-vance of her age. This year extremes are not tolerated, and "buds" of eighteen years are the rule in society. Moreover, their dress is simple, and colours have beed laid as it. The I the white chiffon "fooming-out" trock is first favourite, and this is generally aught in the low waist line with a pearl embroidered girdle.

THE OSTRICH FEATHER TRADE.

Importers of ostrich feathers are rejoicing at the protest of an increase of business, which for several years past has been all too slack. The Courts, with the necessary head-dress plumes and popular fans, promise to be helpful to the trade, while modistes generally are greatly favwhile modistes generally are greatly fav-ouring capes, collars, stole-like trimmings and fringes of ostrich persuasion. Charming little ruffs of uncurled cetrich feathers are also in considerable request as a finish to the short sac coatees of the moment.

THE LACE GOWN
Considering the long-continued popularity of the lace frock it is somewhat surprising to find it figuring conspicuously in dress parades to-day. The lace frock is to stay, for the summer at any rate, but with a difference. Instead of the filmy laces that all too soon become shabby and bedraggled looking, we are to have thick, substantial makes, and the newest description is composed of fine strands of wool. In appearance at resembles heavy embroidery on coarse net, and in a deep ivory shade is especially beautiful. For bridal gowns this new lace promises to be in great request, and later it can be easily dyed any shade deserted and appear as a new frock.

PLEATED PETTICOATS.

COMPLEXIONS AND POWDER

Complexions are altering, and softly-tinted cheeks of a youthful pink, with rosebud mouths, are taking the place of rosebud mouths, are taking the place of white faces and scarlet lips. Taken altogether, the change is for the better, that is if "make-un" must be indulged in at all. Unfortunately, quite young girls are much addited to the practice, and one trembles to anti-pate what their skins will be like by the time they reach the forties. Youth, especially, is wise in leaving computers savened a close save of leaving cosmetics severgly alone, save, of course, for the -ensible coordinates cold creams.

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THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE Court

The presiding magistrates at the usual sitting of above count yesterday were Rev. Father O'Connot! O'F.M.! (in the chair), and Mr. RuGleeson.

Waterford Corporation prosecuted Mr. Michael Maher in respect of insanitary dwellings at Dock road Ferrybank. Mr. P. A. Murphy, solr., for the Corporation.

Evidence was given by S.S.O. Norris that the premises in question, Nos. 3) to 42 Dock Road, Ferrybank, required the sanitary repairs and other arrangements set out in the summons sheet. The privies and ashpits in the houses were in a foul and filthy condition, and were a nuisance and a danger to public health. He produced a certificate of the M.S.O.H. wherein the erection of proper w.c. s was Waterford Corporation prosecuted Mr wherein the erection of proper w.c. s was

wherein the erection of proper w.c. s was recommended for the houses.

Mr. McCoy, solr., for the defendant, said the real question at variance was the installation of w.c.'s. All the other minor repairs set out in the Corporation order were being complied with.

Cross-examined, S.S.O. Norris said he did not produce the resolution of the compittee cordering the propagation. Witness

did not produce the resolution of the committee ordering the prosecution. Witness was acquainted with the Public Health Act, and inder Section 10 of that Act the notices were served as in the present case. A good many of the defendant's privies were without roofs and were within nine feet of the back doors. If the ashpits were not cleaned out periodically the occupiers of the houses would be at fault.

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or me nouses would be at fault.

Mr. McCoy raised a number of legal technicalities, pointending that the jurisdiction of the court was founded on the judiciary of Saorstat na hEerreann.

Quoting several passages from the said judiciary relative to the character of the cases that came ander its jurisdiction.

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SAMUEL JOHNSON'S COMPANY.

We are glad to see that Waterford's old favourite, Mr. Samuel Johnson, opens his theatrical season in Clonmel on Monday night. His appearance here is anxiously looked torward to. The opening night in Waterford will be June 10th.

MR. J. DELAHUNTY COUNTED OUT

The Senior M.P. for Waterford, Mr. James Delahunty, has reason to compolain was imperative and a condition precedent. He (Mr. McCov) should ask for

the production of the Corporation minute ordering this prosecution.

The Chairman referred to the certificate of the M.S.O.H.

Mr. Murphy produced the minute of the Public Health Committee resolution, but Mr. McCoy ignored it. After further legal argument, and the evidence of the defendant, an order was made directing the latter to have the work carried out within one month.

Abusive and Threatening Language to I.R. Policeman

PROSECUTION AT PARISH COURT

At the weekly sitting of the Republican Parish Court yesterday Mr O'Donoghue, R.P.O., prosecuted James Reegah for the use of abueive language and threats towards Lieut. Deegan of the I.R.A.

Mr Buggy solr appeared for dedand. Mr. Buggy, solr., appeared for dedend-

Mr. Buggy, solr., appeared for dedendant.

Lieut. Deegan deposed that on the morning of the 23rd inst. he was in charge of an I.R.A. patrol. After dismissing the patrol he was passing homewards through Wheelbarrow Lane, and as he passed by defendant's house the latter came out to the door with this instrument (produced and described by witness as a kind of thongs) and held it over his head, at the same time using threatening language towards witness and calling him by name. Defendant threatened to break witness's head with the instrument. Witness told him to be quiet and to go home as he would make him. Defendant's wife then came on the scene and asked deponent to go away, saying that her husband would be all right. Witness did so and proceeded towards his own door but was followed by defendant. Witness went back to him and finding defendant with his hands behind his back and the instrument still with him witness caught his hand and took the instrument from him. Witness then called each one of the patrol and had defendant arrested and brought to Lady Lane barracks.

By Mr. Buggy—Witness knew defendant before and had occasion to warn him previously. Defendant was not drunk on the night in question. Witness had met him earlier that same night, about a quarter past 12. in Barrack street, and had had occasion to flash his torchlight on him. Witness also stated that he had learned that when drunk on former occasions defendant had come to his (witness's) house using threatening language.

sions defendant had come to his (with ness's) house using threatening language Witness did not think it was himself personally, as much as the I.R.A. and the officers connected with it that the defendant much as the defendant of the state of the state

dant's epithets were directed.

Mr. Buggy—Do you know defendant's business?—No. Defendant-I am a bird stuffer (laugh-

Mr. Bugge -I did not know we had Mr. Buggy -I did not know we had a taxidermist in Waterford (laughter).
In further reply to Mr. Buggy, Lient.
Deegan said he could say nothing as to defendant's character.
Mr. Buggy pleaded guilty, but made a strong appeal for his client, who, he said.

was coming home from festive rejoicings and was drunk and did not know who he met. He handed in testimonials as to character. He appealed for the application of the Probation of Offenders Act.

Republican Police Officer O'Donoghue PLEATED PETTICOATS.

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tion of the Probation of Offenders Act.

Republican Po'ice Officer O'Donoghue asked for a substantial fine cr penalty of the IRA, patrols had to be out till 2 or in to work on the following day, and at was not good enough to have persons like coming up and abusing them.

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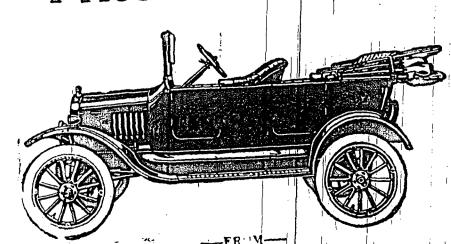
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### THE CONFERENCE

The Irish Conference in London ad-ourned at 2 o'clock having sat for three

### Drill Display et Ursuline Convent

INTERESTING COMPETITIONS.

an interesting curia, display and dein the result of the display and deunoustractive physical training was
given at St. Aitne's High School, Ursuline Conver. Waterford, pesterday
afternoon the presence of a large numter of parents and friends. Under the
aupervision of Mr. J. O'Rourke, Certified
Instructor of Physical Drill, the exercises were carried out with great precises were carried out with great precises and smartness. In an outline of
the principles of the system employed it
is claimed that each exercise has a beneficial effect on some part of the body. is claimed that each exercise has a beneficial effect on some part of the body. The lessons are arranged according to the capacity of the pupils, gradually increasing in difficulty from week to week so as the ensure steady progress throughout the whole course of training. Including the demonstration was composed of three short tables of exercises; consisting of leg reck arm trunk balance lateral.

short troles of exercises, consisting of leg, neck, arm, trunk, balance lateral; marching, running, and breathing exercises, arranged to show the progress and development of the pupils.

The Elementary Class gave a simple display of Swedish exercises, and won the admiration of the spectators by the graceful ease of their inovenents. There was a competition between the Breparatory Class and the Intermediate Classes, and the Preps. won. Not, however, by what could be termed an appreciable margain of victory as the excellence of the display by both classes made it more than difficult for the adjudicators to arthan difficult for the adjudicators to arrive at an ultimate decision. The wonderful agility and smartness of the pupils made a great impression on the onlookers. Afterwards a display of barbells and dumb-bells was given by the two classes. A pleasant and enjoyable evening was apent by the guests. The Rev. 1 ather Power, in the course of a Rev. Father Power, in the course of a few remarks, spoke in complimentary terms of the excellent training which the pupils received at St. Anne's High school He impressed on the pupils the need of keeping themselves physically fit, and referred to the time when he was at Maynooth, stating he rather neglected physicall training, and felt sorry afterwards. He was pleased to know that athough the intellectual side of the school had reached a very high standard. school had reached a very high standard, physically efficiency was not lost sight of

### The Farm Labour Trouble FURTHER SETTLEMENTS

YESTERDAY.

The strike of the County Waterford farm labourers proceeds to-day, but, with individual and parish settlements still on the increase, the view is expressed that a general settlement throughout the county cannot be much further delayed.

the basis of the County Agreement

A meeting of the branches of the Far mers Union in Killea; Knockboy, Carbally and Crooke was held at 12 o'clock to day, but the result of same is not at the time of writing known. It is anticipated, however, that a satisfactory settlement will result.

Further meetings of a similar nature are, we understand, being arranged for the Cloneal Rathgormack, Crehana, and Carrickbeg districts this evening. Optimistic hopes of their eventual success are likewise held out by the I.T.G.W.U. officials.

Around the "liberties of the city the number of individual agreements signed now totals more than half a century. Of the two unsettled cases reported in the Gracedieu area in our issue of yesterday one has since settled up. In the Williamstown district there are still some farmers who refuse to append their signa-tures to the County Agreement and pay the workers the standard rate prevailing

the originat the past year.
The "Voice of Labour" announces of complete settlement, before the strike had been twelve hours old, in the Dungarvan area, where there are over 200 agricultural labourers. The same paper also charonicles entire success in Stradbally forty farmers signatures from Ballinerla district, partial success in Portlaw, and all except three farmers in Kilbrien. It further states that everything was shaping well in Dunhill, and holds out optimistio hongs in the cases, of Crehana and other districts.

Later inquiries at the offices of the I.T. and G.W.U. this afternoon elicited the information that a definite settlement on the County Agreement basis has now been achieved in Ballyduff.

No definite particulars are so far available from Knockboy, but the number of individual agreements arrived at still continues to increase.

### Sensational Incidenta

least two sensational sequels to the farm labour trouble in the county have been reported from the Kilmachomas district during the week, but up to the time of writing it has been exceptionally difficult to glean any authentic parti-culars as to accurate facts. It is stated from an unofficial source, however, that on Wednesday night last a striker in the Ashtown district was subjected to a severe beating by members of the opposing eide, and recent arrests in the village are commonly linked up with the

Yesterday it was reported from the same locality that an altercation took place in the district between some strikers and a local I.R.A. Battalian Commondant, some of the troops attached to the Waterford barracks visiting the district last evening. From limited enquiries made, however, it would seem that this latter incident did not assume anything like serious proportions.

COMPLINENTARY CONCERT AT THE THEATRE. We would direct especial attention to the grand complimentary concert to Mr. Power to be given in the Theatre Royal on Thursday night next. An excellent programme comprising sterling con-cributions by those who hold premier place amongst our local concert artistes,

### Our Catholic Chronicle

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS OPENED

BY THE POPE. Thousands of pilgrims from all parts of the world assembled at the Vatican on Tuesday for the opening of the Eucharistic

An address of homaga was presented to the Pope by his Eminence Cardinal Vannutelli, and his Holiness delivered an

allocation in reply,

Italian Government police were on duty
in the Vicinity of the Vatican, under the
direction of the authorities, who had determined to take all necessary steps to ensure that nothing untoward should occur to may the solemn character of the

proceedings.
Pope Pius pontificated at Solemn High
Mass in the Basilicia of St. Peter's yesterday.

FATHER COLEMAN PREACHES AT DOMINICAN CHURCH.

Preaching at the Dominican Church on Sunday, Father Coleman, O.P., described the objects of the great Eucharistic Congress which is to be held this week in Rome. He said that it was threefold. First, to honour Jesus Christ in the Blessed Sacrament; secondly, to acclaim Him as the Prince of Peace; and thirdly, to put forth a strong supplication to Him to restore process a warring and distracted work. As the discourses arranged for the four days of the Cangress were on Peace. The last eight years had been followed by several smaller wars, and peace was not yet in sight, owing to

and peace was not yet in sight, owing to international jealousies and combinations. international jealousies and combinations. The nations of Europe were committing suicide by insensate strife, and if harmony were not restored the supremacy of the white man, who had developed civilisation, would be seriously threatened. The Yellow Peril had been recognised for some years back, but a Black Peril was already beginning to loom on the horizon. For the first time in history men had been brought, very unwisely, to Europe to give help in a Efropean war. If Europe conflict they might be overrun at no distant date by the newly-organised coloured races, and the civilisation saved coloured races, and the civilisation saved by successive Popes from the Mahommen dans might suffer utter destruction at the

### FIRST COMMUNION AT THE CATHEDRAL.

Yesterday (Ascension Thursday) after the eight o'clock Mass in the Cathedral, of which his Lordship, the Bishop was celebrant, a large number of children received their first Holy Communion.

CONFIRMATION CEREMONIES.
The Most Rev. the Lord Bishop of the

Diocese visited Stradbally on Tuesday and held the religious examination of the children of the Stradbally and Ballylaneen schools preparatory to administering the Sacrament of Confirmation to them. On the following day the confirmation of the children took place at Rallylaneen being the first time within Ballylaneen, being the first time within 46 years that a confirmation ceremony was held there. On Wednesday next his Lordship will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation at Kill for the parishes of Newtown, Kill and Kilmacthomas.

LABOUR IS PRAYER."

Many good people are praying and they don't know it. A member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society goes out to relieve a poor family. His intention, as he goes, is a prayer. If you consider forgiving the basis of the County of the parish of the basis of the County of the parish of the basis of the County of the parish of the basis of the County of the parish of the control of goodwill or kindness is a prayer. A conemplation of a holy picture is a prayer. Father Smyth, in his excellent litt's book "Testimony of the Truth" says. book, "Testimony of the Truth," says,
"There is a method of prayer in which words may be dispensed with and in which the soul pours forth in silence." Meditation is prayer. "Laborare est orare" (Labour is Prayer) was a saying of the old monks. It is possible on a long railway journey of eight or nine hours to make up in good thoughts for much de-votion heretofore neglected.

### Waterford Slander Action

Republican Courts of Law continue to

be ignored in certain quarters. In the King's Bench on Wednesday in Dublin, before Mr. Justice Pim in the case of Creedon v Casey, an application was renewed on behalf of the defendant was renewed on behalf of the defendant for an order remitting the action for trial to the County Court Judge of Waterford. The action was brought by the plaintiff, a blacksmith, against the defendant, a married woman, to recover damages for slander, which consisted of an allegation that the plaintiff had obtained goods under false pretences. Both parties reside in the same district in Co. Waterford. When the case was last before the count Mr. Justice Pim adjourned the application in order to consult his brother judges as to the advisability of remitting actions for trials to counties where the functioning of the County Court Judges at Quarter

Sessions had been suspended.

His lordship said although this was a case which should be remitted in the ordinary course, he would not remit it, as there was a possibility of the Quarter Sessions being stopped and that the case might not be tried there at all. He therefore fefused the application, costs to be

costs in the cause.

Mr. J. J. Mooney (instructed by Mr. J. F. Williams) appeared for the defendant in support of the application, and Mr. Molonov finstructed by Mr. J. Murray) in opposition to it.

D. OWN. LEAHY.

This well-known and old-established Commission Agency business, whose headquarters are at the Conyngham Club, has lately been completely revolutionised. A feature of exceptional interest is the opening of a new department in which sums of from 5/- to £1 may be invested on 'No Limit" terms. Agencies have been opened in our name and representatives appointed in almost every town in Ireland. In any town where no representative has been appointed up to the present we are open to receive applications for same. The Conyngham Club premises have been completely renovated, and the offices are now most luxurious. It is intended at an earl- date to turn the entire business into a limited liability company. Preference in the matter will be given to the concern's clients, to whom a certain number of shares will be allotted.—Advt.

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Hot weather suggests water scarcity. The Irish Boring Comdpany's announderment on page 7 makes, therefore, a wide and opportune appeal.

SUCCESSFUL MUSIC STUDENTS The Incorporated Society of Musicians London, held their examinations in Waplace amongst our local cancert attistes, and been arranged for the occasion, and a most enjoyable entertainment is promised. It stress the object for which the concert is being held would, we think, be innecessary and experfinous. As a popular artist himself who on highinoide and concert platform, for all and every object, charittable and national lies united and concert platform, for all and every object, charittable and national lies united and concert platform, for all and every object, charittable and national lies united and concert platform, for all and every object, charittable and national lies united and concert platform, for all and every object, charittable and national lies united and platform in Grade 5 (highed advanced) and Misses Lily Travers and Gwendoline Russell, pass with distinction in Grade 5 (highed advanced) and Misses Lily Travers and Gwendoline Russell, pass with higher in Grade I, having obtained to said a marks, respectively, out of the possible 160. Both pupils and professor are to be congainated on these brilliant successes. A special word of praise is due to Miss Msy O'Shes, considering that she had already been awarded one dissipation and two honours certificates by the lighest students' examination held by the highest students' examinati terford on May 8th, at which the follow-ing pupils of Professor H. C. Downey (or-

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J. Dines 2 H. Jameson 3 GALTEE BOY GUSSIP SHOP Also ran-Knock Brock Essertioon, Knockdoe, Wave d'Or, Drinkless, Bar-

Knockdoe, Wave d'Or, nas Beauty, Lullaby.

Betting—Evens A.B.C., 4 to 1 aget Galtee Boy and Drinkless, 6 to 1 Eagerloon, 1 0to 1 Gossip Shop, 20 to 1 others.

STEWARDS PLATE.

MIDSHIPMITE Mr. T. J. Widger 1
HUNTING HALL

BRAEMAR

J. Patman 3
Louvois Star Also nan-Polish Prince, Louvois Stur. Lily Mac.

Betting—5 to 2 aget MIDSHIPMITE and Louvois Star, 3 to 1 Braemar, 5 to 1 Polish Prince, 7to 1 Hunting Hall, 20 to 1 Lily Mac.

BALLYKISTEEN PLATE

CARTAGE DESMOND'S INVITUS E. Quirke 1 Dines 2 WORLD'S PEACE Jameson 3
Also ren—Rockley's Hope, Waving
Queen, Merry Chap, Bargainer, Take
Notice, Lancer, Ulster Lady, Pollyby, Nobacleis. Betting-6 to 4 on CARTAGE, 4 to 1

STAND PLATE. Joe Canty 1 IVYMOUNT Jas. Doyle 2 RED CONNORS Joe Harty 3 Also ran—Orbigny, Wax Candle, Lit-le Curragh, Double Prospect. Betting—6 to 4 on FARDAY, 4 to 1 aget Ivymount, 5 to 1 Double Prospect, 10 to

LIKEFICLD.

1 others.

OXTED HANDICAP.

V. Smyth 1

Gillett 2

Gillett 3 JACK PATOH MY PAL E. C. Elliott -3 BLUE COVER Also ran—Pere La Cerise. Jouet, Leo-minster, Lady Bess, Rest, Chicken Broth and Lady Fun.

Betting—7 to 4 aget Pere La Cerise, 4 to 1 Lady Fun, 5 to 1 JACK PATOH; 7 to 1 Blue Cover, 6 to 1 Joust and Lady Bessa, 100 to 8 others.

BEACON PLATE.

BOCK FIRE

G. Smith 1

G. Smith 1 J. Childs 2 ROCK FIRE REVIVAL T. Burns 3 ROSSIERY

ROSSERY

Vico ran—Wrangler, Bachdoro, Boddam, King's Double, Wiblasses.

Betting—9 to 4 on ROCK FIRE, 10 to 1 aget Rossiery, 100 to 8 others.

WRAY PLATE

INDIAN BEAUTY

SOU'WESTER

B. Smith 2

CANNY SCOT G. Smith 3 Betting-7 to 4 agst Canny Scot, 2 to 1 Sou Wester and INDIAN BEAUTY. COSMOPOLITAN CUP. ACHANALT K. Robertson GLORIOSO E. Gardener

BACKWOOD B. Lypch Also ran-Nant Coch, Rock Dew, Rivetter, Silver Crest, Mizzen Meet, Chicago, Adorna, Dinah Morris. Betting-5 to 2 agst Glorioso, 100 to 30 ACHANALT, 6 to 1 Rivetter and Rock Dew, 7 to 1 Mizzen Mast, 10 to 1 Silver Crest, 100 to 8 others.

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WATERFORDMAN'S POST OFFICE APPOINTMENT. Mr. J. J. Doran, Postmaster, Ballina

sloe, has been appointed Postmaster of Dun Laoghaire (Kingstown), Mr. Doran, who is a native of Waterford, was formerly Telegraph Superintendent in this city This is the second occasion in recent years on which a Waterford Telegraph Superintendent was promoted to the Postmastership of Ballinasloe, and thence to that of the premier township.

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TRICT LABOURERS ORDER, 1908. Re COMPENSATION FOR PLOTS

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By Order,

Clerk of the District Council. be arrange for payment of the purchase

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LOT 2.—Part of the Lands of CASTLETOWN, 89a, 0r. 39p. S.M., held in Fee
Simple subject to a Land Purchase Annuity of £21 10s. 2d. payable to the Irish Land Commission.

Poor Law Valuation of Lots 1 and 2 is £147 5s. 0d. LOT 3.—Part of the Lands of BALLY-KINSELLA, 37a. 3r. 0p. S.M., with entrance from Old Tramore Road adjoins the foregoing Lots. Held in Fee Simple subject to a Land Purchase Annuity of £13 18s. 2d. )since reduced) payable to the Irish Land Commission. Poor Law Valuation, £31 5s. 0d.

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### Drill Display et Ursuine t'onvent

### INTERESTING COMPETITIONS.

nonstruction of Mr. J. O Rourke, Certified Instructor of Physical Drill, the great of the college of the colleg Instructor of Physical Drill, the exercises were carried out with great precise, and smartness. In an outline of the principles of the system employed it is claimed that each exercise has a beneficial effect on some part of the body. The lessons are higher according to the capacity of the pupils, gradually increasing in difficulty from week to week so as the ensure steady progress throughout the whole course of training, the demonstration was composed of three short tables of exercises; consisting of leg, neck, 4rm, trunk, balance, lateral, leg, neck, arm, trink, balance, lateral, marching, running, and breathing excretes, arranged to chow the progress and

development of the purils.

The Elementary Olars gave a simple display of Swedish exercises and won the alimiration of the spectators by the graceful case of their movements. There was a competition between the Pregaratory Class and the Pieps. won. Not, however, by what could be termed an appreciable margain of victory as the excellence of the display by both classes made it more than difficult for the adjudicators to arrive at an ultimate decision. The won-derful agility and smartness of the pupils made a great impression on the onlookers. Afterwards a display of bar-bells and dumb-bells was given by the two classes. Apleasant and enjoyable evening was apent by the guests. The Rev. ir ather Power in the course of a few femarks, spoke in complimentary terms of the excellent training which the pupils received at 6t. Anne's High school. He impressed on the pupils the need of keeping themselves physically fit, and referred to the time when he was at staymooth, stating he rather neglected physical training, and felt sorry lected physical training, and felt sorry afterwards. (He was pleased to know that athough the intellectual side of the school had reached a very high standard, physically efficiency was not lost sight of.

### The Farm Labour Trouble FURTHER SETTLEMENTS YESTERDAY.

The strike of the County Waterford-

Further meetings of a similar nature are, we understand, being arranged for the Clonea, Rathgormack, Crehans, and Carrickbeg districts this evening. Optimistic hopes of their eventual success are like wise held out by the I.T.G.W.U. officials.

Around the "liberties of the city the number of individual agreements signed now totals more than half a century. Of the two unsettled cases reported in the Gracedieu area in our saue of yesterday, one has since settled up. In the Williamstown district there are still some farmers who refuse to append their signa-tures to the County Agreement and pay the workers the standard rate prevailing throughout the past year.
The 'Voice of Labour' announces

complete settlement, before the strike had been twelve hours old, in the Dungaryan area, where there are over 200 agricultural labourers. The same paper also charonicles entire success in Stradbally. forty farmers' signatures from Ballineria district, partial success in Portlaw, and all except three farmers in Kilbrien. It further states that everything was chaping well in Dunhill, and holds out optimistic hours in the cases of Crchana and other

Luter inquiries at the offices of the I.T. and G.W.U. this afternoon elicited the information that a definite settlement on the County Agreement basis has now been achieved in Ballyduff.

No definite particulars are so far avail able from Knockboy, but the number of individual agreements arrived at still continues to increase.

### Sensational Incidents

Ac least two sensational sequels to the farm labour trouble in the county have been reported from the Kilmachomas district during the week, but up to the time of writing it has been exceptionally difficult to glean any authentic particulars as to accurate facts. It is stated from an unofficial source, however, that on Wednesday night last a striker in the on Wednesday night last a striker in the Ashtown district was subjected to a severe beating by members of the oppos-ing side, and recent arrests in the vill-age are commonly linked up with the occurrence.

Yesterday it was reported from the same locality that an altercation took place in the district between some strikers and a local I.R.A Battalian Commondant, some of the troops attached to the Waterford batracks visiting the district last arguing. From limited enquired trict last evening. From limited enquiries made, however, it would seem that this latter incident did not assume anything like serious proportions.

### COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT AT THE THEATRE.

We would direct especial attention to the grand complimentary concert to Mr. J. Power to be given in the Theatre Royal on Thursday night next. An exceltent programme comprising sterling con-calbutions by those who, hold premier place amongst our local concert artistes, has been arranged for the occasion, and a most enjoyable entertainment is promised. To stress the object for which the concert To stress the object for which the concert is lighly field would, we think, be unnecessary and superfluous. As a popular artist himself who on histinonic and concert platform for all and every object, charitable and national has unhesitatingly given his instituted by class on every occasion; this happy thought of a compile possible 100. Both pupils and professor are in the whole lightest sproval of the clitzens who will no doubt eviend to the coming that who will no doubt eviend to the coming the had already been swarded one distinction and two honours certificates by the Incorporated Society of Musicians in

MR FORD'S NEW FLOURING A New York correspondent states that Henry Ford intends shortly to material answering and all indersell anything now on the material wheat to be flaky in composiand the make the purest and whitest

### Our Catholic Chronicle

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS OPENED BY THE POPE. Thousands of pilgrims from all parts of the world assembled at the Vatican on Tuesday for the opening of the Eucharistic

An address of homaga was presented to the Pope by his Eminence Cardinal Vannutelli, and his Holiness delivered an

altocation in reply, Italian Government police were on duty in the Vilcinity of the Vatican, under the direction of the authorities, who had de-fermined to take all necessary steps to ensure that nothing untoward should occur to mar the solemn character of the proceedings.

Pope Plus pontificated at Solemn High Mass in the Basilicas of St. Peter's yes-

### FATHER COLEMAN PREACHES AT DOMINICAN CHURCH.

Preaching at the Dominican Church on Sunday, Father Coleman, O.P., described the objects of the great Eucheristic Congress which is to be held this week in Rome. He said that it was threefold. First, to honour Jesus Christ in the Blessed Sacrament; secondly, to acclaim Him as the Prince of Pages; and thirdly Him as the Prince of Peace; and thirdly, to put forth a strong supplication to Him to put forth a strong supplication to Him to restore person to a warring and distracted world, in the discourses arranged for the four days of the Gengress were on Peace. The last eight years had been years of war; the creat world war had been followed by several smaller wars, and peace was not yet in sight, owing to international jealousies and combinations. The nations of Europe were committing suicide by insensate ting, and if harmony were not restoned the supremacy of the white man, who had developed civilisation, would be seriously threatened. The Yellow Peril had been recognised for some years back, but a Black Peril was already years back, but a Black Peril was already beginning to loom on the horizon. For the first time in history yellow and black the first time in history yellow and black men had been brought, very unwisely, to Europe to give help in a European war. If Europe continued in a mad career of conflict they might be overrun at no distant date by the newly-organised coloured races, and the civilisation saved by successive Popes from the Mahommendans might suffer utter destruction at the hands of barbarians.

### FIRST COMMUNION AT THE CATHEDRAL.

Yesterday (Ascension Thursday) after the eight o'clock Mass in the Cathedral, of which his Lordship, the Bishop was celebrant, a large number of children received their first Holy Communion.

### CONFIRMATION CEREMONIES. The Most Rev. the Lord Bishop of the

Diocese visited Stradbally on Tuesday and held the religious examination of the children of the Stradbally and Ballylaneen schools preparatory to administer-ing the Sacrament of Confirmation to them. On the following day the con-firmation of the children took place at Ballylaneen, being the first time within 46 years that a confirmation ceremony was held there. On Wednesday next his Lordship will administer the Sacrament

Bullerstown had a successful sequel from the workers' viewpoint and this morning we are informed that a settlement has been practically come to in the parish of the basis of the Coulity Agreement.

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### Waterford Slander Action

Republican Courts of Law continue to be ignored in certain quarters.
In the King's Bench on Wednesday

in Dublin, before Mr. Justice Pim in the case of Creedon v Casey, an application was renewed on behalf of the defendant for an order remitting the action for trial to the County Court Judge of Waterford.

The action was brought by the plaintif. a blacksmith, against the defendant, a married woman, to recover damages for slander, which consisted of an allegation that the plaintiff had obtained goods under false pretences. Both parties reside in the same district in Co. Waterford. When the case was last before the court Mr. Justice Pim adjourned the application in order to consult his brother judges as to the advisability of remitting actions for trials to counties where the functioning of the County Court Judges at Quarter Sessions had been suspended. His lordship said although this was a case which should be remitted in the

ordinary course, he would not remit it, as there was a possibility of the Quarter Sessions being stopped and that the case might not be tried there at all. He therefore refused the application, costs to be costs in the cause.

Mr. J. J. Mooney (instructed by Mr. J. F. Williams) appeared for the defendant in support of the application, and Mr. Molanov (instructed by Mr. J. Marray) in opposition to M.

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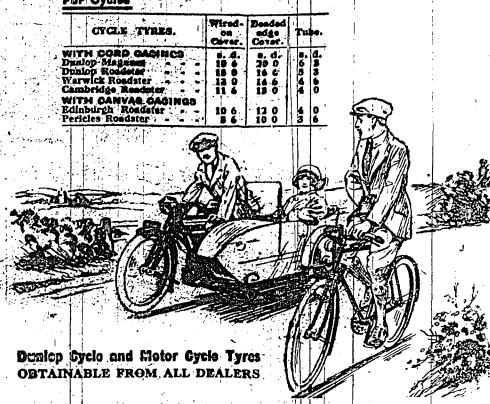
The Irish Boring Comdpany's announdedment on page 7 makes, therefore, a wide and opportune appeal.

SUCCESSFUL MUSIC STUDENTS The Incorporated Society of Musicians London, held their examinations in Waterford on May 8th, at which the following pupils of Professor H. C. Downey (organist, Dominican Church) passed suc-

tinotion and two honours certificates by the previous grades during the past three years. She has now successfully passed the highest students' examination held by this society, the only other examination held by the being that for the professional teacher's certificate. Certainly Miss O'She' is a modified Waterland Miss O'Sher is a credit to Waterford and to Professor H. O. Downey, from whom

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nas Beauty, Inllaby. Betting—Evens A.B.C., 4 to 1 agst Gal tee Boy and Drinkless 6 to 1 Eagerloon 1 0to 1 Gossip Shop, 20 to 1 others. STEWARDS' PLATE. MIDSHIPMITE Mr. T. J. Widger 1 HUNTING HALL J. Dines 2 HUNTING HALL

BRAEMAR J. Patman 3 Also nan-Polich Prince, Louvois Star Betting—5 to 2 aget MIDSHIPMITE and Louvois Star, 3 to 1 Braemar, 5 to 1 Polish Prince, #to 1 Hunting Hall, 20

to 1 Lily Mac.

BALLYKISTEEN PLATE.

1 others.

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V. Smyth 1 Gillett 2 JACK PATCH -- (~ MY PAL E. C. Elliott 3 BLUE COVER Also ran-Pere La Cerise, Joust, Leominster, Lady Bess, Rest, Chicken Broth and Isady Fun.

Betting—7 to 4 aget Pere La Cerise, 4 to 1 Lady Fun. 5 to 1 JACK PATCH.

7 to 1 Blue Cover, 8 to 1 Joust and Ludy Bessa 100 to 8 others. BEACON PLATE. G. Smith 1 J. Childs 2 ROCK FIRE

T.Burns 3 Also ran Wrangler, Bachdioro, Boddam, King's Double, Wolasses.

Betting—9 to 4 on BOCK FIRE, 10 to

agst Rossiery, 100 to 8 others.
WRAY PLATE.
INDIAN BEAUTY J. Childs 1 B. Smith 2 SOU'WESTER CANNY SCOT G. Smith 3 Betting—7 to 4 aget Canny Scot, 2 to 1 Sou Wester and INDIAN BEAUTY. COSMOPOLITAN CUP. ACHANALT K. Robertson 1 ACHANALT GLORIOSO

GLORIOSO E. Gardener 2
BACKWOOD B. Lynch 3
Also ran—Nant Coch, Rock Dew, Ri vetter, Silver Crest, Mizzen Maet, Chicago, Adorna, Dinah Morris. Betting—5 to 2 aget Glorioso, 100 to 30 AOHANALT, 6 to 1 Rivetter and Rock Dew, 7 to 1 Mizzen Mast, 10 to 1 Silver Crest, 100 to 8 others.

MANOR H'CAP.

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WATERFORDMAN'S POST OFFICE APPOINTMENT.

Mr. J. J. Doran, Postmaster, Ballina sloe, has been appointed Postmaster of Dum Laoghaire (Kingstown). Mr. Doran, who is a native of Waterford, was formerly Telegraph Superintendent in this city This is the second occasion in recent years on which a Waterford Telegraph Superintendent was promoted to the Postmastership of Ballinasloe, and thence to that of the premier township.

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Re COMPENSATION FOR PLOTS

THE Council of the Waterford No. 2 1. Rurly District are desirous of paying any purchase money or compensation, iemaining still unpaid by the Council, which was awarded by the Arbitrator to the owners or reputed owners, lessees or reputed lessees, or occupiers specified in the award dated 16th January, 1909, whose lands have been acquired by the Council under the provisions of the above-mentioned Order, and, with that object, request said owners, lesses, or occupiers and all persons claiming to have any rights to or interest in the said lands, to forward to the District Council, on or before the 21st June next, a short statement. fore the 21st June next, a short statement in writing, of the nature of such claims, and a shirt abstract of title on which the same is founded, to enable the Council to arrange for payment of the purchase money of compensation now due to the persons entitled to receive same in respect of such lands as specified in the said Award, which statement shall be investigated by the Council's Solicitors, upon whose certificate of proof of title payment will be made by the Council.

By Order,

PATRICK KENNEDY,

Council's Offices. John's Hill, Weterford, 24th May, 1922.

34 GWEET BRIAR TERRACE (LER NEWTOWN),

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Full particulars in Posters and next

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