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MR. O'RYAN AND THE PACT. VOTERS' BUT NO JURORS' LISTS.

APPOINTMENT OF RATE COLLECTOR THE CO. SURVEYOR'S ACCOUNTANT.

FURTHER DISCUSSION A The annual meeting of the Waterford Co. Council was held in the Dungarvan Courthouse on Monday, Mr P. W Kenny (outgoing chairman) presiding The other members present were Messrs. John Goulding, Michael O'Ryan John Halloran, John Broderick, Jas. Ahearne, Laurence Hallihan, Ed. Drohan Frank Drohan, James Kirwan, Philip Cunning tham, J. F. Walsh, Declan Conway, Thos. Hangark Lohn Sheeban, John Hennebry,

Hancock, John Sheehan, John Hennebry, John Butler, M. Scanlan, M. McGrath and John Kirwan.
Messrs. J. H. O'Sullivan, secretary; T.

F. Casey asst. do.; J. Bowen, B.E., county surveyor, and J. McCoy, Council's policitor, were in attendance.

DEFERRING ANNUAL ELECTIONS.

When the minutes of the previous meeting had been dealt with the Council proceeded to the election of a chairman and vice-chairman for the ensuing twelve

months.
Mr. O'Ryan said that before the members proceeded to enter on this subject he had a suggestion to make to them that the election be postponed until their next

meeting. He thought on account of the present state of things in the country this present state of things in the country this would be the far better course to pursue. Some of the memoers there held very strong views on certain things that had happened in the country recently whilst others held countly strong views in an opposite diviction. A pact he said, had like agreed to by the leaders of both parties represented on the Council.—He hoped that fact would be carried out, although he was afraid it would not. But though he was afraid it would not. But he would suggest that until they knew where they exactly were in this matter that the question of the chairmanship be postponed until things had been definitely decided one way or the other. With that end in view he proposed that they defer these elections until the next meeting of the Council, or whatever date the Council

may decide upon.
Mr. Broderick seconded.
In reply to Mr. Ryan, the Secretary said he did not know definitely yet the date of the next Council meeting, but it would probably be held some time in August. If the members wished they could summon a special meeting to deal with the elections.

Mr. O'Ryan said that would be unnecessary. They could go on as they were for the present.

In acquiescing in the course suggested, the Chairman expressed the hope that during the interval there would be an improvement in the numbers attending the finance meetings of the Council. There were 27 members on the Council, but time were 27 members on the Council, but time and again the finance meetings had fallen through for want of a quorum. He had to come up almost every fortnight from Waterford himself in order to ensure a quorum and get through with the financial matters. Of course, if the financial matters. Of course, if the finance meetings fell through it dislocated the whole machinery of the Council and the road workers and other Council employees could not be paid their wages. The found that it was only the same few men who attended these meetings every fort who attended these meetings every fort-night, and the other twenty odd memzers did not help at all. He hoped there would be an improvement in the future. Mr. McCoy asked if Mr. O'Ryan's resolution was intended to embody the adjournment of the annual meeting to a future date, and pointed out that it was only at the annual meeting that the election of a chairman and vice-chairman

could take place. The Chairman said that in any event they would have to adjourn the annual meeting, as in the ordinary course the business on the agenda would not have been concluded. The meeting would therefore remain adjourned until the question of the elections had been dealt with. The resolution was unanimously car-

The return of attendances of members at Council and Committee meetings for the past twelve months and the fixing of dates for the quarterly meetings were submitted and dealt with. CRIMINAL INJURY CLAIMS

The circudlar letter from the Dail L.G. Dept. re assisting the Commission re cently set up to deal with claims for criminal injuries was before the meeting.

The Secretary said that the particulars asked for from his department had been forwarded as requested. The legal aspect of the procedure was being dealt with

by Mr. McCoy. Mr. O'Ryan asked if in all cases where decrees had been granted revisions would take place. Secretary-Except where they were de-

fended, I understand. Mr. O'Ryan-Will the Co. Council appear in all these cases connected with their area? Secretary-The Council merely asks the

Council to assist the Commission in their work as far as possible.

The Chairman said that a further Commission might be set up later on to deal with defended cases. In a great many of these latter, he said, the awards given were out of all proportion to the damage sustained. There were numerous in-stances on record where the defence was

practically ignored or set aside.

Mr. Goulding—Will the Council be directly represented at this Commission?

Chairman—It may be, but, of course. we don't know yet. They may set up a sub-commission for the Waterford area alone, or one that would cover two or three counties. If they do our people will be represented at the re-hearing these cases.

The matter dropped.

CORONERS' SALARIES

On the recommendation of the Finance Committee, it was decided to pay the Coroners their salaries for the quarter ending 31st March last. VOTERS', BUT NO JURORS' LISTS.

The Secretary said that before the Council again met he would like to have directions from them with regard to the preparation of the jurors' lists, as if the Council decided to have these prepared it would be necessary for him to employ extra assistance to enable him to get through the work.

Mr. O'Ryan said he did not think they should compile these lists at all. They had their own Irish courts established now, and these courts were well able to carry out the laws.

The Chairman said that even in their Irish courts there might be cases where jurors would be required. In criminal law any criminal was entitled to demand

trial by jury.

Mr. Goulding—The jury could be summoned without putting us to the expense of menaring the lists. I think we had better defer this matter for the present. The question of the preparation of the Brugha to-morrow or after.

voters' lists is, however, a very different Mr. Halloran again refer matter altogether.

The Chairman said that the law as it existed had been stereotyped and accepted by the Irish Government until such time as they were in a position to establish had only a very fair knowledge of Irish.

Their own laws. According to the laws of the most income further discussion of a more HATE COLLECTORS' DIFFICULTIES.

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actised arrigned on a criminal charge as between the three candidates.

To demand a jury for his trial, and until For Foley-Message Broderick, Trank An interesting discussion arose when the three candidates. they in Ireland amended the present laws they would not have the machinery neces-sary to meet such a demand if there were

no jurors.
Mr. O'Rysn—It was a stipulation laid down by Dail Eireann that we should not touch British courts. Chairman We are not touching Bri

tish courts at all, but we must have the machinery for our own courts. Chairman—If Dail Eireann says—we must compile these lists for the Republi-can courts I would be in favour of it. But these lists were prepared in the past But these lists were prepared in the past for his Britannic Majesty and they are being prepared for him still. Every order that still emanates from these courts does so by order of his Majesty King George. I don't think we ought compile jurors lists at all, because every document from the Clerk of the Corwn and Peace is issued in the name of "His Majesty."

Mr. Sheehan asked if the order to prepare these lists had come from An Dail.

Mr. Goulding—The last order received from Dail Eireann in this matter was not to prepare these lists, and that order has

not so far been revoked.

The Chairman said if they wished they

be adopted. Secretary—The lists you had on Fri-day last were not prepared by your offi-

The Chairman said that in the matter of the preparation of the lists the rate collectors were supposed to aid, and, in order to have the lists properly compiled, to go round from house to house to secure the names of the eligible parties. But even if this course was carefully adopted there might subsequently be still omissions from the lists through printers' er-

sions from the lists through printers' errors or otherwise.

Mr. Coulding—If the house-to-house visitation took place the present system would be all right.

Mr. Halloran—Is it the duty of a rate collector to do this?

Chairman—Certainly it is.
Mr. Halloran—Then it has not been done in the past, and the rate collectors have neglected their duty in this respect.

Mr. O'Ryan-You cannot devise a better method than the old one, provided it is properly carried out. Continuing, Mr. O'Ryan referred to the possibility of another parliamentary election at an early date, and said that in that event it would be necessary that the prepara-tion of the voters' lists should be proceded with as soon as possible. He proposed that the secretary be now instructed to write to Dail Eireann for the necessary information as to the best method of compiling these voters lists, and having got the required particulars, that he (secretary) need not necessarily await further order from the Council to carry out the preparation of the lists, but that the Council should now authorise him to do so on receipt of the instructions referred

The Secretary asked what were his instructions with regard to the jurors' lists.

Mr. O'Ryan said he had no hesitation in feeling they should not be prepared.

The Chairman asked how would the question of jurors work out in the event of the Urish courts being field under the

of the Irish courts being held panel arrangement. He thought in that eventuality the secretary should now be directed to solicit particulars from the Dail Dept. with regard to the preparation of both lists.

Mr. O'Ryan would not favour this course, and proposed in addition to his original resolution that the jurors' lists be not prepared. Chairman-If you get instructions from

Dail Eireann with regard to the jurors lists what course will you adopt? Mr. O'Ryan—You won't get any in-structions from Dail Eireann in that mat-

ter-you will get instructions from Provisional Government, though. Mr. Goulding said that the decision of

last year not to proceed with the prepara-tion of the voters' lists was a mistake. After some further discussion both proposals put forward by Mr. O'Ryan were adopted.

SECRETARY'S HOLIDAYS.
The application of Mr. O'Sullivan for

a month's holidays was granted.
APPOINTMENT OF RATE COLLECTOR There were three applications for the hands of it, position of rate collector for the rural Mr. O Rya dstrict of Kilmacthomas, from Mussis. Michael Foley, Ballyetra, Dungar an L. Condon, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, and advertisement in the first instance. Seamus Fitzgerald, Shanbally, Strad- Mr. Conway protected against inte bally.

In the case of the first-named, testimonials as to efficiency and character were read from the Deans of the Maynooth and Waterford (St. John's) Colleges. former also testified as to Mr. Foley's knowledge of Irish, as did also Mr. Padraig Seabhac, who had been a fe low-internee with Mr. Foley in Bere Island.
Mr. Halloran asked if a knowledge of

Irish was an essential. Chairamn-It was emphasised very much lately that a knowledge of Irish was essential. You hadvertised for auother position lately, for an accountant. in which a knowledge of Irish was not laid down as essential, and because one of the candidates for the position did not have such knowledge he was cast out. although the examination held for the position showed him to be thoroughly competent in every other way and by far

the best of the candidates. Mr. Halloran-I think the time has come when every man should have knowledge of Irish.

Chairman—If you say the time has come I think it is also come for you to put it in the advertisement you issue in connection with appointments under the Council, and not come along afterwards and penalise a man after he has quali- Irish. fied in every other particular.

The Secretary said that a knowledge of Irish was included in the terms of the advertisement. Mr. Halloran-Then it is essential

The Chairman asked if the members were to take it that all the candidates before them were qualified in this respect.

Mr. Halloran said he could vouch for

Mr. Foley's qualifications, who, he said,
possessed both an oral and written knowledge of the language. The Chairman asked if any of the other

members could give a similar guarantee with regard to the other candidates.

Mr. Sheehan asked if any of the candidates had a record on the Irish fighting field, and added that some good Irishmen in this respect might not have a knowledge of the language.

Chairman-We have not put that stipuation in the advertisement (laughter) Stick to the terms of your advertisement. Mr. Sheehan said they should not leave down the fighting men. He understood they were going to leave down Cathal

Mr. Halloran again referred Foley's superior Irish qualifications, whereupon Mr. O'Ryan interjected and questioned the accuracy of Mr. Halloran's on the previous occasion, to arrange an remarks. Mr. Foley. said Mr. Ryan, examination of the latest applicants

After some further discussion of a more or less breezy character, a pell was taken as between the three candidates.

For Foley-Messis: Broderick, Frank Drohan, Goulding, Beanlan, Conway, Hancock, Halloran and the Chairman—B. For Condon—Messis. Ahearne, O'Ryan, Cunningham, McGrath, James Kirwan, Sheehan, Hallihan and Butler—8.

For Fitzgerald—Messis. Walsh, Hennebry and Ed. Drohan—3.

Mr. Fitzgerald then dropped out, and on Messis. Walsh and Ed. Drohan voting for Foley against Mr. Hennebry's vote for Condon, the former candidate was declared elected.

lared elected.
Mr. John Kirwan did not take part in

the poll, as he only entered the room when the election had been completed. POSITION OF CO. SURVEYOR'S
ACCOUNTANT:
The next business was the considera-

The Chairman said if they wished they could postpone the matter until the atmosphere was a bit clearer.

Mr. Goulding again referred to the voters' lists, and said the preparation of these was a matter that should be looked into at once. He thought the manner in which these lists had been prepared in advertised post, which he claimed, being the past was too loose altogether and had not worked at all satisfactorily. In the future preparation of such lists he was of opinion that some other method should be adopted.

The Chairman said if they wished they had undergone an examination in which he showed competent qualifications in every respect except that of a knowledge of knowledge his candidature was turned down at the previous meeting. As he had already made application for the resolution of of opinion that some other method should be rescinded) by therefore a contract of the council (which resolution had not been rescinded) by therefore been rescinded), he therefore presumed it was unnecessary for him to make a

fresh application. The County Surveyor said that Mr. McComisky was an excellent man for the position, and he complied with all the terms of the advertisement except that lie had not a knowledge of Irish. Other-

wise he was most efficient.

Replying to Mr. McGrath, Mr. Bowen said that Mr. McComisky had been engaged at the accountancy business all his life as far as he understood.

Mr. McComisky claims to be

Chairman—Mr. McComisky claims to be entitled to this position. He got the highest marks at the examination, and none of the applicants now before the Council claim to have any of the qualifications necessary for the post.

Mr. McGrath said that every man should make a beginning. He believed this "job" had been manufactured for somebody else. Mr. Bowen—I strongly object to these charges. None of the candidates are anything to me. I am interested in none of them. All I am interested in is the

work of the Council, and I think it is very unfair to make these charges. Mr. McGrath-I am not making any harges. If the cap fit you, you can charges.

Mr. O Ryan-The cap fits the whole Council as far as I can see. When the consideration of the question was on at the last meeting the members remained here until nine o'clock at night and they decided to draw up this advertisement. They were responsible for the whole thing themselves, and you were not here, Mr. McGrath.

Mr. McGrath—I was not. If I were would not allow it to be done. Chairman—We are all interested in the efficient conduct of the business of the Council, and I think it is up to every ne of us to see that we get the most efficient man.

Mr. Bowen said that since first given extreme satisfaction in every way and was fully suitable for the appointment. Any man taking up such a position required a thorough and practical knowledge of the work to be done. Mr. John Kirwan said that as far as

he could understand, none of the applicants before them now had shown any of the qualifications required, and in that event the whole discussion that was taking place was completely out of order. The Chairman said that for his part he held that the present applications were out of order. From the terms of the first advertisement issued, Mr. McComisky was entiled to the position.

Mr. McGrath said Mr. McComisky had not applied for the position that day at

Mr O'Ryan agreed with Mr. Kenny, and said the Countil could not do an llegal thing. Mr Conway rose to speak, and said Mr O'Ryan had supported the action taken

by the Council at the previous meeting, and that he was now trying to wash his Mr. O'Ryan denied this, but said he held that Mr. McComisky's application

was in accordance with the terms of the Mr. Conway protested against interruption and held that he was in order. Mr O'Ryan ceased speaking.

Mr Conway then continued and said that there was a resolution on the books which had not been rescinded, and according to the terms of that resolution candidates for all positions under the Council should have a knowledge of Irish. Mr. McComisky came along and -at for an examination, in which he secured no marks in Irish; and how, in face of that, asked Mr. Conway, could we appoint him to the position? would be stultifying ourselves in the

eyes of the public if we did Mr O'Rvan said that Irish as an central" subject was not implied in the erms of the advertisement.

Mr. John Kirwan proposed that as none of the applications before them complied with the terms of the second advertisement, the Council should refuse them all and re-advertise the position

A BREEZE

The Chairman repeated that M: McComisky had stood a brilliant test for the post already-Mr. Conway-He got no marks in

The Chaigman here interjected a remark which was maudible at the Press

Mr. Conway rather heatedly intervened and accused Mr. Kenny of monopolising the discussion. He was not going to sit down there and listen to the chairman humbugging the Council. Chairman-That is a very unfair re

mark. If I have any function here at. all, it is that of interpreting a resolution if there is any doubt about it whole thing is clear as cryetal to me If you mean to have Irish as an essential subject, well, then, why not have it in cluded in your advertisements?

Mr. Conway-You referred to the reso lution, which stands in my name on the books, with regard to a knowledge of rish being included in all appointments. You stated that according to the terms of that resolution Irish was not to be essential, but was to be included in the subjects; but, I ask von. why should Irish be singled out above every other language if the Council did not mean it to be essential?

After further discussion an order was made, from which the Chairman dissented, that Dail Eireann be asked, as seeking the accountancy position.

Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., came before the Council on behalf of the different rate collectors and sought to obtain concessions for them on account of the abnormal times and the difficulties the collectors were experiencing in complying with the terms of their bonds. He said he had occasion to previously appear there on behalf of the collectors. It was generally recognised at the beginning of last year that the difficulties with which they year that the difficulties with which they were faced were enormous and that a rigid adherence to their bond and its terms would be inequitable and practically impossible, and at that time a cortain accommodation was arrived at between the Council and the collectors, and he thought the terms of this arrangement were embedded in a resolution The next business was the consideration of application for the re-advertised position of accountant for the Co. Surveyor's office. The following applied:

Messrs. Paul Murphy, Kinsalebeg, Youghl; Patk. Higgins, Dungarvan; James Foley, Waterford, and James Keane, Dungarvan. garvan.

Mr. McComisky, who is presently employed in the office, wrote that he had previously applied for the position, and had undergone an examination in which of even substantial ratepayers had not been paying their rates. The collectors adopted the one course open to them, and they took that course upon the instruc-tions of the Council and proceeded against these defaulters in the Republican Courts. In connection with the institution of these proceedings, some of the collectors went to enormous initial expense. They secured decrees against the defaulters, but they then found that only a ver small nercentage of the decrees were executed—a percentage so small that it was hardly worth talking of. At the present moment these rates could be said to be irrecoverable. No doubt, after a short time, when the proper steps were taken, these presently irrecoverable rates would come in Referring again to the resolution adopted in You 1921, Mr. Ryan pointed out that according to the terms of this resolution the Council had agred to pay the collectors 71d. in the £ poundage on all rates lodged within the prescribed period and 5d. in the £ on all rates lodged subsequently. Of course the collectors would have to lodge the full amount whether they collected it or not, but the point he wished to bring before the Council was whether or not the members would pay the collectors the full poundage on all rates lodged. The position of these collectors had been a very difficult and unpopular one during the war, and now in the aftermath of the

war it was, perhaps, more so.

Replying to a member, the Chairman said there was still £10,000 outstanding since last year's rate.

Mr. Ryan said that the difficulty in

securing the execution of the decrees lay in the fact that the collectors could not get the Republican police to execute

Mr. Goulding-What area is it in? Mr. Ryan-Waterford No. 1.

The Chairman said that in the case of some of these collectors they not asked to lodge more now than they had lodged in former years. In some cases they had actually to lodge less, and why they did not do so now he did not know. He sup-posed they had their own reasons for it and were acting collectively in this mat-

Mr. Ryan said the only reason was that the present machinery for the recovery of the rates was to all intents and purposes broken down. He instanced the case of a collector who might possibly have to pay a sum of £1,000, and asked the Council what guarantee had that collector that he would ever get his money back again. It might mean bankruptcy for the collector

The Chairman said that as far as the Courts were concerned they had facili tated these matters by every way that lay in their power, and had in all cases granted the required decrees, etc. Where the cog was missing was that in the old regime they had the sheriff, to whom decrees of this kind were handed over, and he went with his men and collected the amounts of the decrees. The present practice was to hand over the decrees di rect to the Republican police, who in some cases agreed to furnish the collector with a guard to enable him to collect his rates. In other instances the police said was not part of their duty to execute these decrees. The Chairman offered a word of advice to these defaulters, who, he said, were availing of the present condition of things in the country to temporarily avoid payment of their rates. They might, he hinted, as well pay up with good grace now as defer it, because later on they would be made to pay.

Mr. Sheehan asked if a guarantee had not been given by the Council that these men would be made stump up? The names of these defaulters should be made

public. Mr. O'Ryan referred to the hardship it would be on the collectors if they had to lodge this money for these defaulters. If the collectors paid the money out of their own pockets, and if they were unable to collect the rates now, what guarantee had they that they would get a refund. The rates must be paid, and those who had undertaken police duties under their own government should see that these rates were recovered, because everybody had to pay rates, and no injustice was inflicted on any individual. While the two sections of military and police throughout the country might differ on national essentials, they could agree on this one point to collect the rates and see that the public bodies were enabled to function in the country. If the public bodies had to break down now through want of rates the nation would break down as well Therefore, in this particuor instance the two lorces in the country should unite and help in their respective areas to see that the decrees granted by the Courts for the recovery of rates were executed.

After some further discussion, it was decided that the facilities requested by Mr. Ryan, solr, for the collectors should be afforded them.

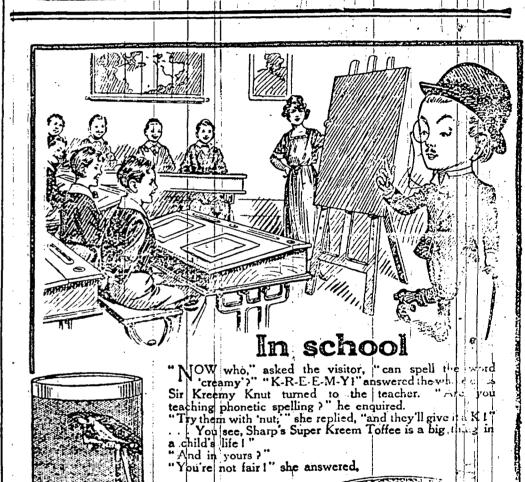
The Council decided to grant the full poundage of fild, on all sums lodged up to the 31st March last.

The Sccretary pointed out that a simplar course taken on a previous occasion by the Council had been characterised as ntirely irregular by the Dail L.G. Dept. Mr. O'Ryan said the payment was a perfectly fair and just one, and whether not the Dail sanctioned it, they would

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Grazing Capacity.—The old demand of a small holder was for three acres and a

a smar nolder was for three acres and a dairy stock at present number 93 head, cow. On average land this is like a fair 63 being in milk and 30 springers. In ratio, but if the land is really rich pasture less would be neguired during the to go on with. The sheep flock is a small grazing season, and probably a cow for one—125 all told, but there are a good each two acres, or even less, would not many pigs, and 15 horses. There are two ways of improving grass land; one is by the direct application of antificials, such as super or slag; the other by feeding cake or meals to beasts outgrazed on it. A combination of both methods gives best results. Artificials are apt to encourage the clovers at the expense of the grasses, and the cake-feeding the reverse. | valued. | By careful and liberal treatment of grass lands the carrying capacity of any farm can be wonderfully increased and a larger number of grazing stock kept over the summer months.

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FARMING ACHIEVEMENTS.

or late September. This will enable them to get well established before winter sets in, and be strong enough to benefit by the first encouragement of spring. The usual rate of seeding recommended is 12 to 14 stones of winter vetches per Irish acre mixed with 1 to 2 stones of rye of winter oats to keep up the vetches. Besides the dressing of superphosphate it would help to have the crop fit for cutting as early as you mention if should the weather in February suit, you applied a light dressing of nitrate of soda at the rate of 1 cwt. per Irish acre.

Second Growth in Potatoes.—The term second growth is wrongly applied. This body thinking. On 700 acres of land of the working of science with practice which set everybody to tubers which under the set of land of science with practice which set everybody to tubers which under the set of land of science with practice which set everybody to tubers which under the set of land the west of reclaiming even the roughing in the way of reclaiming even the roughing example of what can be done in the way of reclaiming even the roughing example of what can be done in the way of reclaiming even the roughing example of what can be done in the way of reclaiming even the roughing example of what can be done in the way of reclaiming even the roughing example of what can be done in the way of reclaiming even the roughing example of what can be done second growth is wrongly applied. This body thinking. On 700 acres of land refers only to tubers which under shoot mal conditions of soil moisture and temperature send out underground buds or it was first taken over by the Cistercian shoots, as was common last year. The order there are now well-developed and tops you enclose show an abnormally luxuriant growth, due probably to a great have been removed from the surface by stimulus from heat following a period of manual labour and used in connection stagnation. The same thing has been no with the drains or the making of walls, ticed in many gardens. Early varieties while the boggy and marshy areas with a low flat habit of foliage are at been thoroughly reclaimed. A great

stagnation. The same thing has been not ticed in many gardens. Early varieties with a low fist habit of foliage are at present sending up tall, erect stems, and the only explanation there appears to be for it is the strong burst of growth induced by the heat following on a stretch of cold, parching weather during which no growth was possible or took place.

Benefit of Scuffling.—Apart from the destruction of weeds, the effect of the scuffler is to fine the soil, keep it loose, conserve moisture, and, still more important make the reserves of plant food more quickly available for the plant. To this extent thorough inter-tillage is really an additional manuring. We have known the drill grubber to be kept continuously at work for over a fortnight in a large turnip field before being finally moulded up. The result was that the crop was something to look at for size and evenness when the bulbs were full grown at late October. Your local farming friends are right that the use of the drill-grubber means more to the crop than simply cleaning it of weeds.

Hay Machinery.—If your mowing mait is unable to cut satisfactority in a heavy meadow. It is against our rules to recommend any particular make. There is every opportunity of making a selection from the machines in our advertise. that there was nothing to work upon, the success of the reclaiming operations is remarkable, for at present the acreage under tillage is 216 acres. Of this there are 117 acres of meadow, 54 acres of oats, 9 acres of barley, 10 acres of potatoes, 10 of mangolds, 10 of swedes, 31 of vetches and rye, 4 of cabbage, and one acre of sunflowers, used as a catch crop. The dairy stock at present number 33 head, 63 being in milk and 30 springers. In addition there are about 80 young cattle

many pigs, and 15 horses.

To those who understand what selection means, the dairy here here is of more than average interest. The average recorded milk yield works out at 700 gallons, with a butter-fat percentage of 4.25. This result alone is quite good, but it includes the yields of a couple of 1,000-gallon cows which are, very rightly, highly valued. Shorthorns are used because experience has proved their dual Durnose perience has proved their dual purpose qualities. In the opinion of the Lord Abbot, it is the best dual purpose animal Abbot, "it is the best dual purpose animal that we have," because at that establishment they want a cow which, when no longer useful in the dairy, can be put into the feeding place and converted into beef. All beef and mutton used in the college and guest house, which so many people visit each year, is reared and elaughtered at Mount Melleray. Most on the cattle are pure-bred inasmuch as they have as many crosses as would constitute Abbot, ' the cattle are pure-bred inasmuch as they have as many crosses as would constitute them pure-bred in the Herd Book. There are actually 30 in the Herd Book and 30 registered as dairy cattle in the Department's Register. An inspection of the cows as they stood in the roomy and well-appointed byres where they are milked every morning and evening, showed their general merit and grand conformation.

of this idea a Lawrence Kennedy milking machine was installed a few years ago, and worked admirably, but it was noticed that the milk yields decreased and that the strippings were not as much as when the work was done by hand. In other words, the verdict of the cow was against

On the fowl farm there are 300 laying hens—Legherns and Wyandottes, while 500 chickens are raised every year. As showing the egg yield obtained, it is instructive to note that in December last 70 dozen eggs per week were produced; in January, 110 dozen; in February, 115 dozen; in March, 129 dozen, and some weeks in April, 150 dozen. For egg pro-

mirably housed.

There is an abundant supply of water in the buildings and over the farm ready access to any part of the land is obtained by well-planned and properly-laid roads: while the work of planting a fresh timber belt and reclaiming rough mountain land

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Sporting Tattle

GREAT HURLING CONTEST-MOON-

COIN'S WIN. The 1921 final for the South Kilkenny junior hurling championship was played on Sunday at the Waterford Sportsfield in the presence of a good attendance. The match had already been played and replayed three times, for one reason or another. The first half yesterday produced some very good hurling bouts which kept the spectators in continual excitement, and at the turn-over Tullow lead by least 1 point to 3 points. It the led by 1 goal 1 point to 3 points. In the second half, however, Mooncoin asserted their superiority and ran out comfortable winners, the score being:—Mooncoin, 6 goals 5 points; Tullow, 8 goals 2 points. Mr. John Roberts refereed.

INTER-COUNTY HURLING-SPECIAL PRACTICE MATCH.

On Sunday week an important fixture for Southern Gaels will be brought off at Clonmel, when Waterford and Tipperary will meet in the first round of the intercounty senior hurling championship. Already the match is attracting a good deal of attention for a keen contest is anticipated. In preparation for the big event a special practice match took place at aWterford Sportsfield on Wednesday evening the following players being re-

evening, the following players being requested to turn up:

No. 1 Team—M. Norris, D. Morrissey,
T. MoElroy, J. Morrissey, P. Carroll, J.
King, Jack Phelan, M. Phelan, P. Purcell, Jim Phelan, D. Power, John Phelan, D. Fitzpatrick, J. Cronin, Lynch, Doyle, M. Phelan, G. Kennedy, J. Regan, M.

No. 2 Team—G. Fleming, Freeman, W. Bell, W. Purcell, W. Murphy, Conroy, Coffey, Jim Phelan, P. Purcell, M. Barnes M. Jackman, Kean, T. Brennan, Hunt, Kennedy, B. Doyle, Weir, Sutton, N. Keogh, Jim Corcoran, P. Brown, Antony Dalton, J. Connery.

At the ballcourt, Spring Garden Alley, on Sunday Jack Barry defeated Paddy Walsh in a rubber of handball. There were some lively exchanges in the game, but Barry we nrather comfortably in the end, the scores being:—Barry, 21, 6, 21, 21; Walsh, 15, 21, 6, 13.

REVIVAL OF CRICKET IN WATERFORD.

A cricket club is about to be inaugurated at Grantstown. Ballinakill, and a meeting will be held on the grounds at Grantstown (formerly the Bishop Foy School) to-night at 8.30 p.m. Intending members are requested to attend to alect lofficers and committee and transto elect officers and committee and transact any other business that may arise. The promters of the club have already received a challenge from the Knockboy cricket club for a match on Sunday next, June 25th, and a team will be selected at Friday's meeting.

WATERPARK COLLEGE TENNIS

The tennis club started by the past and present pupils of Waterpark College promises to be one of the most flourishing centres of sport in the city.

BOXING IN DUNGARVAN Three boxing contests took place in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Tuesday night. The first two were minor matches, the chief event of the night being a tenround bout between Jack O'Mara and Berney Roche. The men looked in good form O'Mara being the taller. The men fought with great determination. O'Mara punches were terriffic. a few blows to the face, but O'Mara ran out his punches like lightning, knocking out his man in the first round. Mr. Cooney gave much satisfaction as referee.

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24 dozen Men's Irish Knit Socks, 9 dd., 1/- 150 dozen White H.C. Towels 6 dd. 8 dd. 10 dd dozen White H.C. Towels 6 dd. 8 dd. 10 dd dozen Men's Irish Knit Socks, 9 dd., 1/- 150 dozen Large Glass and Kitchen Cloths, and 1/3 per pair.

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26 dozen Black and 1/1 per pair.

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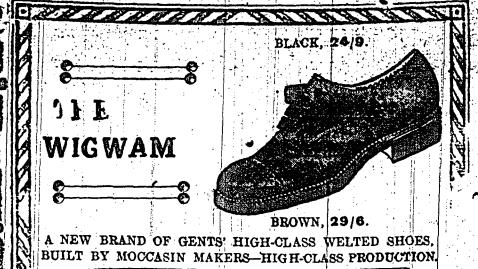
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THURSDAY, 20th JULY, 1922.

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AT 10.30 p.m.

WATERFORD

SUNDAY, July 2nd

SPECIAL TRAINS FROM ALL SPARTS.

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Ireland's Appeal to the World

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1922.

THE IRISH RIERARCHY HAVE IS-SUED AN APPEAL TO HIS HOLINESS THE POPE AND TO THE WHOLE CIVILISED WORLD FOR REDRESS AGAINST THE PERSECUTION IN FLICTED ON THE IRISH PEOPLE (IN CLUDING SAVAGE INSULTS TO THE CARDINAL PRIMATE) BY THE BRIT-ISH, WHO HAVE NOT YET EVACU-

ATED IRELAND.

THE APPEAL TO CIVILISATION
AGAINST ATROCITIES DONE UNDER
THE UNION JACK IS OF PRE-EMINENT IMPORTANCE, PROVIDING THE DAIL WITH AN OPPORTUNITY TO GO BEFORE A JURY OF WORLD OPINION TO OBTAIN A VERDICT AGAINST THE CRIMINAL, ENGLAND. The deplorable situation produced by Partition is dwelt upon in the most impressive language. To remedy this great "We are altogether in favour bishops. "We are altogether in favour of unity in the national ranks," is a sentance that will re-echo in the hearts of

It is to be hoped that the words of both Eamonn de Valera and Dr. White delivered in Waterford only last week at the great unity meeting here, have not yet been forgotten. We believe the pronouncement of the hierarchy will bring back the minds of the Irish people to the urgent need of a united rational policy to defeat the common enemy.

LOCAL AND GOSSIP DISTRICT

CO. KILKENNY FEIS. On next Sunday the annual county Feis takes place in Kilkenny City. County Kilkenny in recent years has its annual Irish-Ireland function on a most elaborate scale. The present Feis, judging by the enthusiasm it has aroused and the preparations being made, will undoubtedly establish a new record. Among the speakers we find the names of the President of the Gaelic League; Eamonn de Valera, T.D.; G. O'Sullivan, T.D., and W. Cosgrave, T.D. An interesting feature of the Kilkenny annual Feis is Industrial Aonach. This year a visit to the Aonach will well repay Feis visitors. Cheap excursion trains are being run from Waterford, Manyborough, and Castlecomer, as well as several excursions by motor and ther conveyance which are being organised in various parts. keen interest is evinced in the great hurlkeen interest is evinced in the great half-ing contest between Tipperary and Kil-kenny Counties. This contest should of itself attract large crowds of spectators. As usual a concert will be held on night of Feis and a Ceilidh afterwards.

BALLYHACK TRESPASS SUIT.

rrom Ballynack.

The action was brought to recover damages for slander and for trespass on the plaintiff's house and premises, the plaintiff claiming £500 in respect of the slander and £1,000 in respect of the trespass.

The jury found that the defendant had used the words complained of the the

used the words complained of, that the words were not defamatory, and that they did not mean that the plaintiff had stolen or received some of the goods of the deor received some of the goods of the defendant knowing that they were stolen. They also found that the defendant did trespass on the house and premises of the plaintiff. They awarded no damages in respect of the slander, and awarded £5 in respect of the trespass.

The Lord Chief Justice gave judgment for the defendant, with costs, directing that out of the ten guineas lodged in court £5 should be paid to the plaintiff and £5 10s. returned to the defendant.

TREATMENT OF TRAMORE

DONKEYS.

A correspondent desires us to call attention to the treatment meted out to donkeys for hire at Tramore. He asks why the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals does not take the matter up and prosecute those who are responsible for the alleged ill-treatment of the donkeys. keys.

G.P.O. INSPECTION.

Mr. P. S. O'Hegarty, General Secretary of the G.P.O., Ireland, visited Waterford to-day on a tour of inspection.

DAIL'S PARIS ENVOY.

Colonel Maurice Moore is appointed by Dail Eireann to be temporary Envoy at

The English newspapers which are now expressing their horror at the murder of Sir Henry Wilson, never expressed any sense either of horror or regret at the butchery of Lord Mayor MacCurtain or the Mayor of Limerick, nor of any of the other butcheries recently committed by other butcheries recently with their myrmidons in this country. The "Daily News" coolly "assumes" that the killing of Sir Henry was a Sinn Fein deed The English Press and English politicians, and the bulk of the English people, when they are dealing with Ireland or its affairs display neither reason, decency, justice, commonsense or honesty. The London "Times" truly says that England in its anger will display "little room for discrimination." The murder of Sir Henry Wilson, like all murders, is a crime; but what about the series of murders at present being committed in the Belfast "strict? Why doesn't Englands anger rice at the organised butchery of Daily News" coully "assumes" anger rie at the organised butchery of Ulster Camolics?

THE ELECTIONS—REJOICINGS IN DUNGARVAN.

On Wednesday night several tar barrels were lighted in colebration of the success of the Labour candidates. Parties with musical instruments paraded the streets up to a late hour. During the day there was much anxiety and various rumours were awoat from time to sime. It was generally credited that only one Labour candidate was returned.

DEATH OF MISS WHELAN.

After a very brief illness, Miss Whelan an English lady, died at Dungarvan on Tuesday, where she had been resident for a short time. She was aister to Mother Francis of the Mercy Convent, Dungaryan van and frequently came on a visit to the fown, where she was held in high estern by the people. The funeral tok place on Thursday evening to the rapish church. A large number of people walked in the funeral procession, while the pupils of the Mercy Convent and the young ladies of the House of Mercy purphed in twist the House of Mercy marched in After the bier.

cooperation of waterlord Republican Parish Court

> EJEOTMENT SUIT. RAILWAY GANGER VERSUS EMPLOYEE. INTERESTING PROSECUTION.

The weekly Parish Court was held yesterday before Mesers James Breen (presiding) and J. K. Walsh. BROWN'S LANE EJECTMENT SUIT.

Mrs. McGrath, Stephen street, sought to obtain an ejectment order against Margaret Hallahan in respect of a house situ-

ated in Brown's Lane.

Mr. MacDonald appeared for the plaintiff, and the defendant was not projess-

ionally represented.

The weekly rent of the house was stated to be G/The plaintiff stating her case said she resided at Stephen street. She had a house which was let to defendant at 3/per week, and which was situated in Brown's Lane. She asked for possession of the bouse on the grounds that it was in a state of wreck and was a regular min. Plaintiff had a conversation with the defendant in October last when she summoned her in respect of the same house, and on that occasion the defendant promised that she would go out and give up possession. She had not done so. Since that, said the plaintiff, this wo man is continually annoying me. I lived in the house prior to setting it to defend ant, and I got it put into complete repair before the defendant took it up. It is

now a pure wreck and ruin.

In reply to Mr. MacDonald the plaintiff edid that the defendant was in possession of the house for the last two
years. If the defendant were out of it she said the would have it put into repair when she would have sufficient money and then would get in a respectable ten-ant 'that would respect the house as a house.

The defendant said she would ask to have the case adjourned until the following Thursday in order that she would ticular mornir have it inspected by Dr. Kennedy who ter to eight.

would be then in the court to give evidence. She added, "As far as my means of an hour beta allowed I always kept the house in re-

Chairman (to plaintiff)—Have you any statement from the Sanitary Authority that the house is unfit for human habit-

Plaintiff-No. Plaintiff—No.
Ohairman—Are you aware that under the Rent Acts you must provide this woman with alternative accommodation?
Plaintiff—She said that she got two other rooms but she would not please me to take them. She said she got two rooms

in New street, but that she would go out when it pleased herself. Daniel McGrath, son of the last with ness, said that he lived alongside the defendant for some time and had had com-plaints from the tenants living there as regarded the defendant. There have been, said witness, complaints about this woman for the last eighteen months about kicking up rows. There are aunts of mine living alongside her and one of them is an invalid suffering from nerves, and her condition has been made worse on account of the rows. On one occasion I had to get out of bed when this woman's husband came in late and she had locked him out. He then wanted to break in the door. There is a row there every week, added the witness, and sometimes a row lasts over three weeks.

Defendant—What time do you come in

yourself? Witness-When I come off patrol. In her defence Margaret Hallahan said Yesterday, before the Lord Chief Justice and a city special jury, the case of the house. It was in a very wrecked Barron v. O'Neill was heard. The plain-state when she went into it. A boy who would rather sleep in the streets than go into it. Witness (continuing) said that at the time she took this house she wantat the time she took this house she wanted one badly as she had no room in her mother's house where she had been formerly staying. There was no floor in this house, she added, and no fire-place. She had to put in a fireplace, and when she went to the plaintiff for mortar to plut it in she refused to give it. Her (defendant's) father she said put in a floor for her. The back door was a very bad one, and last winter she said it fell down. There was an old house opposite being pulled down and the man there gave her a door which she had put up. Six weeks agb she had a little boy bad with the

ago she had a little boy bad with the in the middle room to keep the wind from lowing on him from the back door. 8.S.O Kavanagh visited the house some time ago and she showed him the condition of the house. It was seven years, said defendant, before the place was tenanted before I went there, and the plaintiff's son used it as a workshop. On one windy night the threshold being so bad the jamb of the door fell out and I had to call Danny McGrath to have it put back. I told Mrs. McGrath that I would repair the house as far as my means would althe house as far as my means would al-

Oross-examined-How many rooms are in this house?-Two rooms and a kitchen. To the Court-There is no window in the top of the house. There never was a window there and I used to have to put bags in it to keep out the wind and rain. I owed no rent up to the time she noticed

me three weeks ago. Rebutting this statement the plaintiff caid there were ten weeks rent due. The Chairman said the decision of the Court was that the case would be adjourned for three weeks in order to enable the plaintiff to provide alternative accommodation for the defendant, and also to secure a certificate from the Sanitary Authority that the house is not fit for human habitation.

MARGARET LUCAS v. THOMAS O'KEEFFE.

he parties in this case having appearto rolest one another in future it was unbest od that the case was marked set-

Mr. Colbert appeared for Mrs. Lucas, and Mr. Farrell appeared for O Keeffe. RAILWAY GANGER V EMPLOYEE. Michael Walsh, a railway employee, summoned his ganger, P. Coligian, for alleged assaut. There was also a cross case of Coghlan v. Walsh in respect to the

same action.
Mr. J. R. Farrell appeared for the plaintiff in the first case, and Mr. Thos.
F. Colbert defended At the outset Mr. Colbert applied for an adjournment as he was only appearing for Mr. P. R. Buggy who had been ori-

for Mr. P. R. Buggy who had been originally instructed in the case, and who was at the time unavoidably absent in Dublin. He (Mr. Colbert) had only got the papers an hour or two previously.

Mr. Farrell opposed the adjournment. The case had been originally postponed on two occasions and his client was out of employment. It was not fair to him that another adjournment should be granted.

granted.

The Bench decided to go on with the hearing of the case.
Michael Walsh, the plaintiff in the first summons, said that on the 20th last month (Saturday) he was working on the railway near the Waterford South Station in company with another man named Galvin. At about 9 a.m. he was picking weeds from the water table under the level of the line when the ganger (Coghlan) walk-ed over and struck him with his fist on the shoulder. He then dragged him up on to the line and while in the middle of the track struck him again in the eye. His eye was skinned and was black and blue for a fortnight afterwards. Plaintiff did not see defendant come along before the first blow was struck as he was bending down at his work. Witness denied that he gave the defenyant any abuse of any kind. He was afraid, he added, that

this was likely to occur again. Cross-examined-I am a milesman and Coghlan is a ganger. He is higher than I am and is in charge of me. He is a timekeeper.

What were your hours of working?-1 used to go on duty at 8 o'clock. What time were you there on this par-ticular morning?—I was there at a quar-

Are you usually in your work a quarter of an hour before time?—I was watching a house and there was a man on duty at the time from the night before and I had to relieve him. I was relieving him watching this house these three days and this was the third morning.

Do you take a note of your own time?—
No, I have no watch. I guess it.

I suggest you were not there until a quarter past nine that morning?—I was; I swear it.

Did Coghlan reprimand you before this for keeping bad time?—He did.

Had he to do so on several occasions?—

Was that his duty?—Yes, he has his book there and he can "cut" me when I lose time. He should report me. There is no reprimand at all about it. Did he ever strike you before this?-Why did he do it this morning without any rhyme or reason?—There was a bit of

an argument on. What was it about?—Oh, about nothing (laughter).
Further pressed about the argument the plaintiff said it arose over his being told by another man that Coghlan's wife said he (defendant) was not in the yard when he should be there. He (defendant) was persuading me, added plaintiff, that I was not there before nine o'clock although I was there before eight o'clock. was there before eight o'clock.

him there. Who was there?—The watchman who was there all night.
Were you knocked down?—No; I was trying to get away from him.
Were you stunned?—Yes.

Was Coghlan there?-No, I did not see

But not knocked down?—No. What was the name of the workingman who was present on the occasion?— Edward Galvin. Did you defend yourself?-No, because he is a bigger man and I am no boxer.

Is Coghlan a boxer?—I don't know

what he is. Did he reprimend you the previous morning for coming to work at a quarter past nine?—He is making a false statement there. Was he constantly reprimanding you for keeping had time? He had no oc

Was Coghlan wearing overalls that morning?—No, he was wearing clothes he wears every day. Had he a rainproof?—No, I know he

had not a rainproof because it was a fine You did not do any ju-jitsu moverment jump up at him and tear the coat off his back?—No.

You did not assault him first?—No.

Nor abuse him?—No.

Had you any argument about that?—

You were friends up to this?—Yes.
You do not regret bringing him into
court to-day?—No. Why should I?—h
man that would strike me on the railway. How did you feel when you were assaulted?—Well, you know how a fellow would feel after getting a crack in the

eye (laughter). cyc (laughter).

Chairman—Are you still in the employment of the railway company?—Yes.

Did you report this to your superior officers?—Yes.

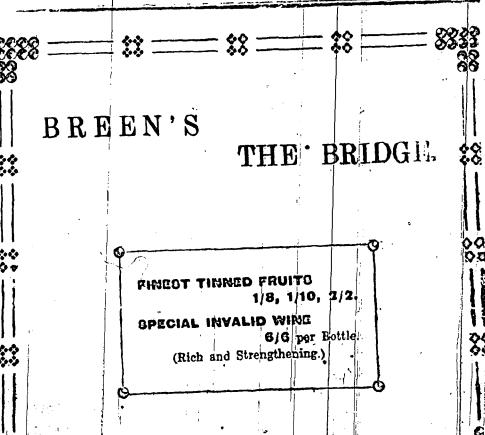
What was the result?—I did not hear of any result.

After further evidence both cases were dismissed, both sides to bear their of

Was there any enquiry hald?-No ar

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English Propaganda

During the past half a dozen years England has been spending millions of money propaganda work in the United States and elsewhere. Wherever she found it possible to heave a rock at Ireland she heaved it, and where rocks weren't handy, or advisable, she flung mud.

One of the latest exhibitions of anti Irish mania occurs in a "Literary Note" sent to us by a London monthly magazine. It is a puff of some article about Russia the leading feature of which, we are informed, will be "a severe indictment of the Sinn Feiners and their supporters in this country [England] for their treatment of the Royal Irish Constabulary and the demobilised soldiers from the western front," The proper thing for Sinn Fein to have done, of course, would have been to hug every peeler to its bosom and to endow the demobilised British Tommies many of them Black and Tans.

It would be incorrect to say that the Britisher has no sense of humour or proportion, but it is quite certain that the rabid anti-Irish type of John Bull of to-day has neither humour nor a sense of the fitness of things, nor any qualities except chronic hatred of the patriotic in-habitants of this country, boving stuwidity, and a reckless and malignant trick of falsehood.

FAINNE IN CO. KILKENNY SCHOOL A lew weeks ago we announced that three pupils from Tobarnabrone National Schools, Piltown, Co. Kilkenny, had won: Schools, Piltown, Co. Kilkenny, had won: Schoolsrships at Ring offered by the Co. Kilkeny Gaelic League. This school has iten a further illustration of the progress. Its purple have made in the study of the trish language by six of them qualifying the language by six of them qualifying. wear the Irien-speaker's Painne a dis sion much sought after and highly to for the Fainne was conducted by Sean O Floinn and Seumas O colato, President and Secretary re-tray of the Carrick branch of the Charlellowing are the names of the Idlowing are the names of Blackmore, Maire Blackmore, Idlowing and B. Foley.

The Hierarchy's Protest PARTITION THE RUIN OF IRELAND APPEAL TO THE HOLY FATHER.

The following statement on the condition of the country has been issued by the Archbishops and Bishops of the Catholic Church in Ireland:

"The deadly effect of partition has been to ruin Ireland. In the North-East there is no Government, or if there be, it is not for Catholics any more than the Tunk has government for the Armenians. What murder and even massacre may

have left undone threats have accom-plished, and in many parts of the Six Counties Catholics are too terrorised to dwell at night in their houses.

The burnings, murderous slaughter, and the general terror have driven out LEUT CAINIS TOCK INA CHOIDE ASUT THE many thousands of the Catholic inhabitants of Belfast, and rendered them helpless fugitives, whose homes and occupations, business and property, have been utterly destroyed.

"The British Government had been well warned what the result would be of putting power into the hands of the one section of the people remarkable for intolerance. Now they are backing their Turkey in Ireland with an army and paying a sectarian police, not to uphold justice, but to follow the bent of unbridled bigo-

"A most deplorable result is such criminal retaliation as the recent horrible murder of Ulster Protestants in the same

neighbourhood.
"In Southern Ireland also we have eeen only too many instances, though they are comparatively few, of barbarous treatment of our Protestant fellow-coun-"Not only has their property been at

times unjustly seized, and they themselves occasionally driven from their Feuc anoir eire to cao pein been murderously attacked. We condemn unsparingly these manifestations of savagery of which some reckless people have been guilty. They are contrary to the teaching of the Catholic Church and are alien to the traditions of Southern Ireland, in which Protestants and Catholic olics have lived together in neighbourly harmony.

'No plea of reprisals for the treatment meted out with impunity to the Catholics of the Six Counties can justify these imcountry, and a first duty of the people will be to aid the Government in bringing the criminals to justice.

"We are happy to know our people

generally loathe these outrages as much as we do; we wholeheartedly call on all good citizens to set their faces against such crimes; and we earnestly desire that we shall all, Catholics and Protestants, live together in a union of charity worthy of our common Christian civilisation.

"Our own Catholic people we solemnly warn against associations that might bring any of them to inbrue their hands in the blood of a fellow-man or injure his property in any way.

'Miscreants and murderers they are who take human life, whether they belong to the lawless class, who should be ruled instead of ruling, or to any military body acting independently of civil autho-Our Christian heritage and our name

as a nation, if not our nationhood itself. are at stake, and we tell our people to insist on public order and tolerate no de-

We call upon this Christian nation the name of the manhood of Ireland, to insist boldly on that organised government which the voice of the people unmistakably demands, and without which Ireland must rush headlong into the

We are altogether in favour of unity in the national ranks, resting on the solid basis of deference to the national will. Who can measure the responsibility of any man who, in his folly, would take his own blind course and engulf the fu-ture of Ireland in chaos, in defiance of the known sense and measured judgment

"It is time all Ireland had an adminis tration that will put down crime, and ensure the reign of law and justice. May

God direct our public men in the heavy task that now confronts them. "The prayers already ordered for Ire land are to be continued."

The Catholic Archbishop of Dublin preided at a meeting of the Archbishops and Bishops, at which the following statement was drafted for publication:-

"Things have come to a strange pass when the Cardinal Primate of All Ireland is thrice held up in the course of the visitation of his Archdiocese, and rudely searched by Ulster Specials. On the second occasion His Eminence was covered with revolver and rifle at close range while his correspondence was examined and the box containing the Sacred Oils opened, in

face of repeate dprotest
"On the third occasion his Eminence
was ordered out of his car into the road. and personally searched, while the car and bags were ransacked, to the accompaniment of language not wanting in in-

"For such maltreatment of an old man in such exalted station there is scarcely a parallel in the annals of the most sav-age tribe, and as, despite the presence of numerous British troops in the Northern area, there is no Government to give protection or redress to Catholics. deem it a solemn duty to lay before the Holy Father and the whole civilised world a faint outline of the barbarities heaped upon him who is the beloved head

of the Irish Church."

1RISH COURSES FOR SECONDARY TEACHERS. The Intermediate Education Board, in conjunction with the Ministry of Education, have arranged for a series of lectures on the teaching of secondary school subjects through Irish for teachers. The principal centres will be at University Colleges at Dublin, Cork and Galway, and there will be centres specially arranged to suit the convenience of nuns engaged in secondary education at Water-ford and Thurles. Amongst those who have been appointed to deliver the lechave been appointed to deliver the lectures are Professors Douglas Hyde and Eoin MacNeill Rev. Dr. Brown, M.A. Maynooth Collège; Mrs. McEntee, M.A. Miss McCarthy, M.A., Professor O'Donoghue, University Collège, Cork; Mr. Geo. Nicholls, M.A., Intermediate Board In-Spector; Miss Hanly, B.A., and Mr. Son O Floinn. The course will last from July 4th to July 28th.

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WATERFORD 50 YEARS AGO

(From the "Waterford News, ROJECTED DOMINICAN CHURCH. We understand that the Dominican athers now located in a temporary church in Bridge street, totally inside quate for the necessities of religion, are about to acquire a suitable site in Queen street whereon to build a new church. Last September two blocks of buildings fell into the hands of the Corporation, and included in the property are the stores of Messrs Cole and Prossor, the

eminent corn merchants, who move to their new concerns above the bridge. This is the site selected, and we are sure the Corporation will deal liberally with the Dominican Fathers and will encourage them to build a church that will be an ornament to the city. We may mention that Mr. Thomas

Proseor had intended to apply for a new lease, but hearing that the Dominican Fathers were desirous of building on the site of the stores he, in the most generous and handsome manner, relinquished his

THE ANNUAL CATTLE SHOW. A largely attended meeting was held in the Town Hall on Monday for the purpose of taking the necessary steps to secure for this district the great advantage to be obtained by having the Annual Cattle Show of the Royal Society of Agriculture held in Waterford in 1873. The Mayor presided, and the principal Resourced to the Royal Society of Agriculture held in Waterford in 1873.

lution was moved by Sir Robert Paul, and seconded by Mr. E. Roberts. WIDENING GEORGE'S STREET. A special meeting of the Corporation was held on Friday for the purpose of adopting a memorial to the British Treafor permission to borrow £3,000 on bond to defray the expense of widening George's street. The memorial was adopted, the only member of the Council objecting being Mr. J. O'Reilly.

NEW PEAL OF BELLS. The peal of six bells in the Protestant Cathedral, after many years service, have been taken down under the superintendence of Mr. Westcott who has secured the contract for putting up the new peal. The new bells arrived this week. They average 12 cwt. and were lowered through three lofts, a height of 100 feet, by means of a tackle in coils of fully 700 feet long, without the slightest accident.

THE NEW QUAY. The building of the New Quay above the bridge is progressing. The cut stone for the quay wall is nearly ready. When the roadway will be made and the lamps erected this will be a splendid extension to our noble quay.

W. AND L. R. APPOINTMENTS.

We learn that at the meeting of the Waterford and Limerick Railway on Tuesday, Mr. Nicol, Secretary to the Athenry and Tuam Railway, was appointed Secretary to the W. and L. R. in room of Mr. Phomas Ainsworth.

Mr. Michael J. Kennedy, so long and favourably connected with the line, was appointed Assistant Secretary at a calary of £200 a year. THE "ST. MARY'S" SKIPPER.

The Dublin press has published sensational paragraphs about the case of yellow fever, cholera and other terrible diseases having broken out on board the age last week, its master stricken with A local journal was also brain fever. guilty of giving publication to the alarming and false news. The Captain of the "St. Mary" is now almost entirely He has been under restored to health. the care of Dr. O'Sullivan, the experienced Medical Officer for the Passage dis-

We mentioned last week that the barque on coming into the harbour declined to take a pilot on board. The reason of this was that when off Dungarvan a fisherman well acquainted with Waterford harbour was taken on board and safely piloted the ship to Passage.

LIBEL ACTION AGAINST "THE CITIZEN."

The action which Mr. P. J. Smyth is taking against Mr. James Hartnett Mc-Grath for libel published in "The Water-ford Citizen" was commenced this morning in the Exchequer Division before Baron Deasy and a special jury. De-fendant pleaded "No Libel" and "Fair comment," and traversed the defamatory sense imputed.

Serjeant Armstrong opened the plain-iff's case at much length, reciting three articles forming the libel complained of. Mr. Issac Thornton acted as Attorney for defendant. The Court adjourned to this

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feeling of constant lassitude, when every move requires special effort and even the brain seems tired, drowsy, and dull? Ever feel bilious, nervous, irritable, "headachy," and various other kinds of "achy"? It's your liver. Ever have dull eyes, yellowish eyeballs, pimply skin, catarrh, coated tongue, offensive breath, incoming, stomach trouble, heart pulpitation, loss of appetite, etc., etc. Il's your lover. Constipation has even been called "the beginning of all disease," because it introduces into the blood, by absorption from the intestines, various disease-causing poisons which could not possibly even remain in the body otherwise. Poisor - and impurities, whether you call them toxins, microbes, bacteria, bacilli, urir and stomach acids, or by any other names, are admittedly the primary cause of serious organic and other disease. Without their presence in the system the disease could

Obviously the only way to get rid of body poisons or blood impurities, and do t quickly, is to stimulate a lazy, sluggish liver, flush clogged kidneys, neutralise and wash the fermerting mucous from an acid stomach and clear the sour bile and decaying matter from fould intestines." Cleanse, sweeten and purity the entire alimentary tract. Then notice how much better you feel as the body's great filters and blood refiners (the liver and kidneys) commence working properly again.
All you need for the above treatment is simply to get a small supply of the re-

fined Alkia Saltrates compound from any chemist. As much of this as can be heaped on a sixpence should be dissolved in your tea, coffee, water, or other drink and taken every morning. No trace of any bitter, salty, sour or other tasts can possibly be detected. Also it cannot upset or irritate the most delicated. upset or irritate the most delicate sto-The only evidence that you are taking a medicine will be the plainly noticeable absence of all symptoms indicating disordered liver, kidneys, stomuch or other parts of the digestive tract.

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The Glamour of Waterford.

By L. MacManus, in "The Gael.") Old cities have souls, mortgaged to the past, vibrating through the medium of ancient walls, towers, churches and streets. The result is glamour. A man with imagination may take a pen and

write about it.
Guide Books, and Glamour.
Several books have been assued by the
Talbot Press on the glamour of certain Irish towns, and though I never walked the streets of Portlairge otherwise Waterford-I found myself enmeshed in web of witchery on reading one. It book those and soulless things hustle you along a stony track, pointing now and then a fleshless finger at some ruin within sight—"An ancient castle supposed to have been built by a de Burg (one minute to look at it; on!") Or, "the Franciscans bu dome "the Franciscans built this friary (only half a minute, please)."
The Glamour of Waterford does not reckon time. It spreads itself over Sliabh na mBan, guilds Reginald's Tower, and flings something that is half uncannacross Rosslare in the "death cold darkness before the dawn; the dim, odorous furnielled monster, silent along the bleak pier." You meet the sea-gulls coming in from the sea, and you are allowed to stop and look at them. (The Guide Book, timed to run you through three counties in three paragraphs would have rushed you on And you are pointed to the Two Watchers over the Valley of almentation. Does anyone outside Waterford know that is one of the town's ancient names? Then figures, quite alive, not desiccated bodies, come slong by old streets whose

thatched houses spring up again, or up the unchangeable river, or pitch their tents on the fields around. They pass you with living gestures, intent on their own business. They may have been dead a thousand years, but we don't think of that. The glamour is there; it has compressed the centuries, and you feel not remote, but enmeshed and near. The galley out there on the river with the high curved prow that brought Sitric the Dane in his "stark blue armour" is as Dane in his visible as the fishing boat of to-day. You could ask what weather he and his Vikings had since they left Jutland. Reginald the Dane rears his tower as swiftly under your eyes as a child makes one of Richard of England marches in. mond rides through. Elizabeth's men, St. Ileger, Peter Carew, go by; Cardinal Rinucinni, Eoghan Ruadh, Cromwell, Ireton, Father Luke Wadding. A young Fitzgerald -allops out of the gate on his way to the north, his sword for James. A young O'Neill from Antrim, with wounds that will be his death, got in defence of the Brideghead at the Boyne, gallops in as escort with the flying James Young Fitzgerald is dead. "One is a through the Pass of Rossnarce." The great O'Donovan passes, "hunried touch by a divine urge to show where heroes walked." And Meagher of the Sword. Quaker forbears stare over the shoulders of a generation ahead at the scarlet clad figure of Field-Marshal Roberts.
You stand in the sunset on a bridge

that has superseded an older one of wood on which a premature hope had been hang upon the smooth slope, mist of the immemorial . . . the fair women of Ireland scaling the purple mountain be first, and win the kise of Finn Mac Cumhail. The other tale of the hunting of the white doe has tapestried the in-most chamber of the minds of poets down the years, not in Ireland only." In later centuries one woman, fair or not, determines to hold her lands. She lives in Don Isle Castle, widowed by the wars, with a son. Men with iron pot-shapen helmets, Cromwell's soldiers, batter down the walls, when she refuses to open the gates, and walk in. They give her a chair out she and her choice: either to clear out, she and her son, finally, or marry one of the officers. The Countess de la Poer does not hesi-Curraghmore must be saved for her She consents to take a husband son. One consents to take a nusoand. The suitors feel that she is a prize. The selection must be done honestly; each man must have a fair chance. Habakkuk smite-the-foe-Barebones, grim slayer, godly man that he is, would be handicapped by his very virtues as well as his appearance it riseed by the side of volume. appearance if placed by the side of young Captain Salem. The woman must not see their faces. Her choice must be made by a study of their backs. They fall into line, tall, short, slender, stout, with only the shades of their hair and the shapes of their figures to be the stout-hearted

lady's guide. She walks down the line, pauses before a tall man with a fine figure, and lays her hand on his sheulder. The prize-winner turns swiftly his face is ugly his expression is forbidding. But the Countess has saved Curraghmore for The glamour falls upon the descrited

composite Tudor-Georgian house whose owners have fled hurriedly, "unable to readjust their outlook on life to a re-Gaelicised Ireland. The bronze statuary seen in a glimpse in the pleasure grounds suggest that the ghosts which haunt this suddenly silenced place have been caught in the meshes of a past which is all but the present, for the great house has been closed barely a month The gardens have not had time to grow disorderly .

Mr. Alan Downey has chosen the right moment in which to end his book as the gold mist of the glamour touches the mellowed walls, the marble loggias, and the gardens of the place.

o"The Glamour of Waterford." Alan Downey, Talbot Press, Dublin.

Lact Volunteer Maurice McGrath

Striking and impressive scenes were witnessed at the funeral of the late Vol unteer Maurice McGrath, Carrick on unteer Maurice McGrath, Carrick on Sult: on Saturday. After Office and High Mass at Carrickbeg parish church, the remains wife conveyed to Portlaw for interment. The heurse was preceded by the Carrick Fianna. Next came the guard of honour and the firing party, drawn from deceased's battalion (8th Tipher were followed by the Carrick Fianna. rerary). These were followed by the Carrick-on-Suir Company I.R.A., who were followed by a large party of the Cuman na mBan. Nearly 500 Volunteers, made up of companies from South Tapperary. Co. Waterford and other areas, followed in charge of their officers. | There was an exceedingly large attendance of the general public. Over 200 cars and about 20 motor cars took part in the fundral cortege. A very large crowd joined the cortege as it approached Portlaw. The scene at the graveside was very impres-sing and affecting. Many of those pre-sent were moved to tears when the coffin was lowered into the grave. the grave had been closed over the brave Irish soldier the Lust Poet was sounded and a volley was fired by the firing party.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted at the statutory meeting of Carrick-on-Suir Board of Guardians on Saturday, on the proposition of Mr. John Power, seconded by Mr. J. Barry.—"That

we record our deep sorrow at the tragic death of Volunteer Maurice McGrath a brave and valiant Irish soldier and an unselfish Irish patriot. We tender our deep sympathy to his hereaved relatives and to his comrades in the J.R.A. We adjourn the meeting as a mark of respect ARTESIAN WELL AND MINING ENGINEERS Phone 1411 Telegrams: "Borings Dublin me we tender sympathy."

Mr. De Valera's Statement

Mr. De Valera made the following state ment to journaliste on Wednesday:-These results seem, indeed, a triumph for the imperial methods of pacification outrage and murder and massacre, and then threat with concession—the policy of the kick and caress, with a kick in poverishing your country. Remember this

By the threat of immediate renewal of an infamous war, our people, harassed and weary, and learful of chaos, have in a majority voted as England wanted, but their hearts and their aspirations are un-changed, and Ireland unfree will never be at rest or genuinely reconciled with England.

"England's gain is for the moment, and England's difficulty will still be prayed Hame: Ltd., Ennisoorthy.

for as Ireland's opportunity.
"The men and women who have been rejected by the electorate have gone down with their flag flying, untouched by prospect of place or power, true to their principles, true to every pledge and promise they gave, true to the dead who died for Ireland, with whose hallowed names theirs will forever be coupled in honeurable mention in one of the most glorious chapters in their nation's story. "As for the published constitution, he said it was still only a draft, and he felt confident Dall Eireann would not pass it as it stood. As it stands he said, it

will exclude from the public service, and Cocoa practically disfranchise, every honest Republican It is a test code as comprehensive against Republicane as the Test Acts of the Clarendon-Shafteebury Code against Cordinio Catholics and Dissenters in the reign of

Charles II. "It is, as Burke described the Irish Penal Code, a machine of wise and elaborate contrivance, a complete system well digested and well composed in all its parts, the degradation of a people directed not against the few but against the many. Dail Eireann will not dishonour itself by passing it."

Ur-Sceul As Gaodhluinn L

To creideamhaint ag dul do ana clodoiri a chum an leabhar seo. Ata deallramh maith air amuich agus letigh. Ta teirt agus teugar sa chludach agus so phaipear. Ní ghoillteadh an clo ar shuilibh crannbricks. Strongbow storms Waterford, laoich. Is mor an truagh nar dhein fear takes the hand of Eva of Leinster, and na promhanna a leigheamh beart da reir. weds her while blood still runs in the To dearmhaid 'na dhiaidh a bhainfedah streets! O'Driscoll knocks at the gates, aiar as an leighthcoir, mars scuirfidie i' Richard of England marches in. Des. dteannta ar fad e. Taid le feicaint ar gach son leathnanach, no geall leist

Ur-scoul e seo a bhaineann leis an saoghal mar a bhi se i nlar-Connacht thimcheall deich mbliana o shoin. To piosai ann a chuirfeadh an Seabhac i gcuimhne dhuit agus piosai a chuirfeadh Padraig O Coneir i gcuimhne dhuit. Ta cuid mbaith tle'n leabhar agus is mo mianartaoil na gaire a d'aireochthai le linn a leighte. Ta daoine sa sceul nach raibh a macsamhla ar an saoghal riamh, agus handful of dust in the south, the other is nach mbeidh go deo. Ni minic a blown as dust in the winds that how ciff bean an Mhinisteara, cleireach na cuirte agus buachaill aimsire ar aon choiste amhain ag cor comortas cleas luth ar bun chum airgead a sholathar a chuirfeadh claidhe thimceall an tseipeil. Ni docha gur ghnath coiste coirneara bheith 'na suidhe gan aon chorp acu. Da dutitieadh bean i laige anocht agus da mbeadh si chomh tinn nach bhfuighfi i thabhairt abhaile acht i chur a codladh carved. You see Sliabh na mBan "leav-ing its shoulder above the horizon." The Mountain of the Women. "Two legands de shuibhal a cos that chadeaibh fracisch de shuibhal a cos thar chnocaibh fraoigh agus tre dhiamhair coille. Dar ndoich, bhí fonn uirthi pictiúir an ghleanna a dheanamh. Baineann rudai mar sin an crot de'n sceul ar fad. B'fliada liom tagairt do na bhfuil dìobh ann.

Deirtear our mo duine a thabharfadh comhairle dhuit nach Itabharfadh congnamh dhuit. Acht gheobhfai idir chomhairle agus congnamh a thabhairt i naon bheart amhain, leabhar a seniobhadh na mbeadh cur sios ar na lochta gur coir a seachaint i sceulaidheacht. Da scrìobh-fadh Gaedheal go bhfuil tulscint aige i litridheacht a leitheid de leabhar bheadh se acarach do sna h-ugdair oga go bhfuil

fonn ortha ur-sceulta a cheapadh.

("Mian a Chroidhe," le aPdraig Og. O Consiré. An Gaedheal Comlucht a chur amach. 7/6 a luach.)

SEAN O MUINEACHAIN.

THE CATHEDRAL

The annual procession of the Blessed Sacrament, under the auspices of the Men's Branch of the Cathedral Confraternity of the Sacred Heart will take place on Sunday next at 1 p.m. It is proposed to extend the procession beyond the pre-cincts of the Cathedral on this occasion. The route will be through the centre door of the Cathedral, up Barronstrand street to the Blackfriars corner, turning down on the other side of Barronstrand street to the Quay corner, and returning by the Provincial Bank side to the Cathedral. Other bodies, including the Pioneer Total Abstinence Association, C.Y.M.S., etc., will take part. The Epistle side of the church will be reserved for the men taking part in the procession. It is intended to decorate the line of route, and the promoters would be glad to see the occupants of the houses by which the procession will pass co-operate in the decorations.

A GREAT REPUBLICAN.

We read to-day in "The Gael"—that go-ahead Dublin weekly—a fine account of Tom Clarke, the Republican leader shot in 1916. "The quict, abrupt man behind the counter at 75a Parnell street is the most significant figure in the Iroland of most significant figure in the Ireland of 1914-16." The writer is Mr. P. S. He garty, a guarantee that the article is of absorbing interest.

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Robinson

Byrne

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Mandeville

There were 905 spoiled votes.

SECOND COUNT.

As will be seen from the above, Dr. White and Mr. Butler were the only

the next probedure was the transfer of

one, and the actual total of the votes of

Robinson THIRD COUNT.

figures. Labour voted pretty solidly for their two candidates, the vast majority

EXIT DEE, MANDEVILLE AND ROBINSON.

The votes of these there condidates be-

The state of the poll then stood:-

On this transfer Mr. Brugha was elected, having obtained the required quota,

gerald, 197; Phelan, 374.

with a surplus of 750.
FIFTH COUNT.

able, 186

Breen

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AND EAST A. Hanary ... HOTION RESULTS. COV

in a Brugha Elected N SUCCESS OF BOTH LABOUR NOMINEES.

h and results of the Parliacitetions for the Waterford and Dr. White's surplus of 1,099 votes. To East in charge constituency were declared it 3.45 and, or Wednesday in the clared it 3.45 and, or Wednesday in the large hoom, Town Hall, and, as in many other anstances throughout the country, distribution resulted as follows:

provided yet thoomer surprise, the predominant feature being the success of the dominant feature being the success of the two Labour inflances. Dr. White Phelan, 1.204; Robinson, 462. The nontroped he boil, and was followed closely in by the West Waterford Labour candiup by the West Waterford Labour candidate. Mr. John Butler, of Dungaryan. Both these centlemen were declared elected on the first count, the result of their successful candidatures being officially after 6 p.m. on These devining.

Then followed the tedious process of transferable votes numbered 281.

Dr. White's surplus votes were then proportionately divided amongst the different candidates, this distribution resulting thus—Breen, 310; Brigha, 176; Byrne, 80; Dee, 38; Fitzgerald, 130; Managhrouried shortly after 6 p.m. on These deville, 82; Phelan, 204; Robinson, 78.

Then followed the tedious process of one, and the actual total of the votes of

Then followed the tedious process of the transferring of the surplus votes of each candidate now stood:

Dr. While, the second count in this respect failing to elect any of the other spect failing to elect any of the other chudidates. A similar position obtained witen Mr. Butler's surplus transfer had been completed, and it was not until the names of Messre. Day, Mandeville, and Robinson had been eliminated that Mr. dathal Brugha was declared elected on 750 the fourth count with a surplus of 750 the the fourth count with a surplus of 750 votes, 59 of which were non-transferable

Mr. Butler's surplus of 609 rotes was next distributed, and resulted as follows:—Breen, 15; Brugha, 18; Byrne, 19; Dee, 11; Fitzgerald, 29; Mandeville, 26; Phelan, 496; Robinson, 3.

This distribution did not, etill, bring about the election of any of the cardidates, but, as will be seen from the figures Labour voted pretty folidly for The apportionment of these latter. and of the remaining candidates, a it was only with the exit of Mr Fitzgerald, one of the Farmers' Party nomihees, and the transfer of his papers to the three remaining candidates—Messrs.

Breen, Byrne, and Phelan—that the two Breen, Byrne, and Chesan character wife and of Mr. Butler's first preferences ging to hith in order, respectively. As will be hit. Pholon. fifth in order, respectively. As will be seen from the tabulated form of the original poll and transfers which we give below the keepest competition prevailed amongst Messrs. Breen, Byrne and Phelan for the last two seats, and until the lan for the last two seats, and until the official return was announced much the elimination of the three unit so the speculation was indulged in by those as bottom of the poll—Messrs. Dec. Mande-bottom of the poll—Messrs.

progress of former Parliamentary con-tests. Even vesterday and Monday, while the counting of the votes was being car-ried out, local interest seemed to be at a minimum, and begond a casual query as to how things were moving in the Town. ing, respectively; 342, 601 and 1,517, were then distributed, the result being:
Breen, 795; Brugha, 926; Byrne, 112; Fitzgerald, 197; Phelan, 374. Non-transfer-Hall, there were few other indications to emphasise the important nature of the

About 3.45 a.m. the final result of the poll was declared in the following order:

DR. WHITE (Pro-Treaty) JOHN BUTLER (Labour) CATHAL BRUGHA (Repub.) DR. BYRNE (Farmers) N. PHELAN (Lahout)

There were 54,000 voters on the register.

and out of these the total ballot recorded.

The for the constituency was 34,630. The official quota was 5,680; and at the completion of the first count the first preference. ences received by the various candidates

were as follows:-FIRST COUNT. 3,147

Breen

White T.D. yesterday opened the shnual exhibition of the students work at the Waterford Central Technical Institute. The occasion was a happy and eventful one, and marked yet another appoint in the progressive strides that have annually been made by the Institute since epoch in the progressive strides that have sunually been made by the Institute since its inception in the city. In all departments the exhibits attained to a very high standard, and surpassed in some cases every those of previous years. All, in their separate spheres, displayed in no uninistable manner the excellent quantification and superior attainments of ing staff, and are incidentally, too, striking illustrations of the brilliant capabilities of the students responsible for bilities of the students responsible for In the building trades department, which is under the caapble supervision of Mr. W. S. Blair, some very fine work also been accomplished during the past 12 months, as is amply testified to by the exhibit specimens, which throughout the afternoon were viewed with keen interest and appreciation.

afternoon were viewed with keen interest and appreciation.

The Arts department, under the headmastership of Mr. P. L. Squire, A.M., has shown a wonderful! all-round improvement, both from the viewpoints of the wariety of the work and its superior quadity. During the year the membership roll in this particular branch of the Institute has been considerably augmented, and as a result the attendance has shown a marked improvement. The work of the past year has also been characterised

May Potter—Prize for marks awarded in laundry class.

K. Potter—Prize value 5/6 for laundry and marks awarded during session.

Nora Power—Prize value 17/- for cookery and dressmaking and for attendance stitute certificate 4th year.

Josephine Power—Prize for marks awarded in cookery class; Institute certificate, 4th year.

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Margaret Power—Prize for marks awarded in cookery and dressmaking and for attendance and marks awarded in these classes; Institute that the attendance has shown as a result the attendan the past year has also been characterised b an increasing displa of enthusiasm of the part of the students, while the exhibits have increased threefold, a feature of the department being an exquisite Irish costume of unique design by Miss Power (of Messrs. Hearne and Co. the Onay) who secured first parties at the reconstruction.

Waterbro Central Technical Constitute

NAUAL EXHIBITION OF STUDENTS'

In the presence of a large gathering his Worship the Mayor, Ald. Dr. V. J.

Quay), who secured first prize at the recent New Ross feis.

There is a slight diminution in the number of still-life portraits exhibited, but the numerical decrease has been emply compensated for in the superior quality of the prize of th quality of the prints as compared with previous years. Landscape views, blackand white drawings, an illuminated cer-tificate of Celtic design, water-colour subjects, etc., displaying the very high degree of knowledge and technique of this particular work, form the other most important features of this section.

In the Engineering, Physics and Chem-

istry, Commercial, and Domestic Science Departments marked progress and improvement has been invariably the order. and, as before, the work achieved reflects the highest possible credit on teachers and pupila alikė.

The Committee members present at the opening ceremony were Rev. Father Kelleher, S.T.L. Ald T. D. Connolly, Councillor Mrs. S. H. White, and Mrs. Hay-

IST OF CEUTIFICATE AND PRIZE-WINNERS—SESSION 1920-21.

till.T.I means Department of Agricul-Sond Technical Instruction; S. of A., of Arts; N.U.T., National Union Londers: C. and G., City and Guilds of Institute.)

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Messra. Byrne and Phelan were then declared elected fourth and fifth in or-

der, respectively. CLOSING STAGES.

Following the declaration of the poll by Mr. Hudson. Dr. White, on behalf of the candidates, thanked the sub-sheriff and his efficient staff for the manner it which they had carried out their exacting and ongoing dates. and onerous duties.

Mr. Butler said that on behalf of the

Labour candidates he wished to also thank the returning officer and the staff for the able manner in which they had carried but the business of the election. He believed that the success of the Labour candidates was only the forerunner of greater successes in the political field on behalf of the Irish Labour Party.

Mr. Hudson, in reply thanked the speakers for the kind words they had spoken. They had done all they could to spoken. They had done all they could to carry out the election impartially. He had the able assistance not only of the carrying out of the election, which, he was glad to say, was very quiet and peaceable. He had also to return thanks to his staff for the way they had helped him in every respect, to Mr. Cody Mr. him in every respect, to Mr. Cody, Mr. Brizil, his deputy, and Mr. Humphries.
He also thanked the Mayor for the use

Margaret M. Hurley—Pitman's short-hand elementary certificate. C. Kinch—Pitman's shorthand elemen-

tary certificate:

K. Kirwan—Prize value 7/8 for laundry and for marks awarded in dressmaking and cookery class.

K. Laughton—Prize for marks awarded in dressmaking class.

Nancy Lumley—Prize value 7/5 for painting from still life.

M. Manning—Prize value 9/6 for cookery and for marks and attendance in Cookery class.
M. J. Martin-D.A.T.I., 1st year, bookkeeping 2nd class.

K. McCarthy—Prize for coloured em-

Maud Murphy—Pitman's elementary shorthand certificate.

M. Morgan—Prize for marks awarded during session in cookery.

C. Mulcahy Prize for attendance cookery class.

Agnes Norris—Pitman's elementary shorthand certificate.

May Normoyle—D.A.T.I., 2nd year, object and memory drawing, 1st class; prize value 5/* for stencilling and embroidery.

E. O'Brien—Prize for marks E. O Brien—Prize for marks awarded it cookery class.

M. O Connor—D.A.T.I., 1st year, commercial arithmetic and correspondence, 2nd class: Pitman's elementary short-

hand certificate.

M. O'Toole—Prize for dressmaking.

May Potter—Prize for marks awarded in laundry class.

shorthand centificate. Margaret M. Power-Prize value 5/- for still-life painting n Lucy Randall—Pitman's elementary shorthand certificate. "Jonie Ryan-Institute certificate, 2nd

Kathleen Synnott-Prize value 5/- for still-life painting.

Maureen Smyth—Pitman's elementary shorthand certificate.

K. Tiernev-Prize for marks awarded during session in dressmking class. Gerardine Walsh—D.A.T.I., 1st | year, book-keeping. 1st class; commercial arithmetic and correspondence, 2nd class; S. of A. shorthand certificate (speed); Institute certificate, 2nd year; prize value 5/- for success in Department's exame. Kathleen Walsh-D.A.T.I. 1st year book-keeping, 2nd class Pitman's ele-

mentary shorthand certificate.

M. Wallace Prize value 5/- for pen painting.
Phyllis White—Prize value 10/- for still life painting.

Rita Whittle-Prize value 14/- for dress making and cookery and for attendance and marks awarded in these classes. Nellie Wyley-Prize for attendance at cookery class.

cookery class.

M. Wynne—Prize for marks awarded in laundry class,

M. J. Young—Prize for marks awarded in dressmaking and cookery classes.

David A. Barry—N.U.T., certificate in English, Science, Drawing and Woodwork; prize value 7/6 for highest marks in Trades Preparatory School, 1st year.

J. Birmingham—Prize value 5/- for woodcarying

woodcarving Patrick Byme-DATI, 2nd year, ob-ject-and memor llrawing, 1st class; design, 2nd class. Michael Brue-S. of A. shorthand cer-

tificate (speed). James Cusack-D.A.T.I. 1st ear, bookkeeping, 2nd class: commercial arithme- | (tic and correspondence, 2nd class: Pitkeepin rett D.A.T.I., 1st year, Book-and Cd Class Commercial Arithmetic and Cd Class Commercial Arithmetic and Cd Class Commercial Arithmetic and Cd Class Commercial Arithmetic prize value 5/- for success in Pepartment's exams

Joseph Cusack - D.A.T.L., 1st year, object and memory drawing, 1st class: mechanical drawing and design, 1st class; Trades Preparatory School certificate.

John Doyle Trades Preparatory School certificate; prize value 7/6 for obtaining second highest marks in T.P.S.. 2nd year.

Ed. Forristal—N.U.T. certificate in

James Fox +D.A.T.I., 1st year, building construction, 2nd class; practical mathematics and geometry, 2nd class, C. and G. carpentry and joinery pass; prize value

1- for success in Department's exams. D. Harnett-Prize value 6/- for machine construction (best set of drawings).

in plumbing class.
Thomas Kiely—C. and G. Carpentry and

Joinery, pass; prize value 7/6 for building construction, 2nd year. Ed. Meagher—Prize value 5/- for work done in apprentice class.

Daniel McCarthy—S. of A. shorthand

certificate (speed).
John McGrath-D.A.T.I 1st year, building construction, 2nd class; practical mathematics and geometry, 2nd class; prize value 5/- for building construction,

James Motrissey-N.U.T. certificate in English, Science, Drawing and arith-

metic. Reg. Moir - N U.T. certificate in Eng-

lish, science, drawing, and woodwork; DATI, let year, object and memory drawing, 2nd class; Trades Preparatory Schoo lcertificate; prize value 10/6 for; highest marks in T.P.S. 2nd year.

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William Murphy—D.A.T.I., 1st year, book-keeping, 2nd class; commercial argetlimetic and correspondence, 2nd class; Pitman's elementary shorthand certificate; prize value 5/- for success in Department's exams.

S. McElroy—D.A.T.I., object and memory decaying 2nd class, mechanical draw.

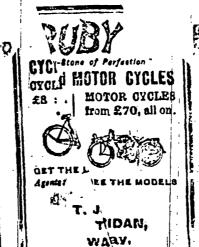
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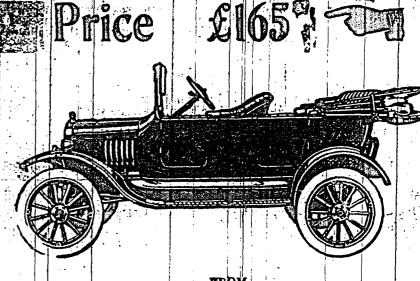
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W. Hodge—Prize value 7/6 for progress in plumbing class. looks smart. Brown and white is the favourite colour combination, and scroll and square designs lead. Many of the new foulard gowns are trimmed with bands of plain-coloured taffets that reproduces the shade of the background. To accompany these dresses foulard sunshades are forthcoming, trimmed all round with a hemetitched band of taffets. The sticks of roughly carved cherrywood are short and stumpy, points and ferrules are short and stumpy, points and ferrules being of white or coloured galalith.

> TULLE RUFFLES.
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> The revival of the tulle ruffle is likely to be much appreciated, for as a successful and becoming finish to the modish cessful and becoming finish to the modish hattead snaped decolletage this dainty accessory has no rival. The new ruffles, which are of a far more exagger ated type than any that have gone before, are apparently preferred built of flesh-collured tulle, but peach, mauve, and pale lemon specimens are seen. Between the wide, outstanding pleats at the back is placed a huge black tulle flower, the petals, rimmed with almost invisible wire, affording a desirable support.

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CRINOLINE AND ORGANDLE HATS. Crepe de-chine Georgette crinkled satin tulle, and net are all employed by milliners when building these huge creamilliners when building these huge creations, but crinoline leads in every hug ranging from the greatest brilliance to the palest tones. These hats are generally lined underneath with Georgette, and bound at the edge with narrow silk ribbon of the same shade. Flowers, velvet ribbon, and heron's feathers lead as trimmings for crinoline headgear, fruit however is seen, especially transparent currants, of colours that would startle folks if discovered on a bush. For the young girl the organdie muslin "cartyoung girl the organdie muslin "cart-wheel" simply outlined at the edge with tiny coffered frills of the same material, is delightful and becoming wear.

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On the transfer of Mr. Brugha's 750. votes Breen received 698; Byrne, 14; Fizzgerald, 11; and Phelan, 27; gerald, 11; and Phelan, 27; SIXTH COUNT. EXIT MR. FITZGERALD. Mr. Fitzgerald here went out, and his votes were then distributed as follows

gnought the remaining candidates:
Breen, 174; Byrne, 2,102; Phelan, 225,
STATE OF THE POIL, AT THE
FINAL COUNT.

of the Town Hall for the count.

ST. JOHN'S EVE

While looking through some old papers of that gifted son of Carrick, the late John F. Meagher, I came across a beautiful little thing written while he was in Kilmainham prison, on that memorable day in 1868, suffering torture that his country might some day be free. It is entitled "A Midsummer Eve: A Prison Sketch.

John was of a delicate nature, imagi-native and observant, and a splendid worker in the cause at that time, and the British Government did him the honour of charging him with regionism and locking him up in Kilmainham, herding him -as in our days—with the greatest criminals and murderers of the time. He bore it all patiently for "Dark Rosaleen," and when he died in 1893 his funeral was the largest and most representative seen in the old town of Carrick. He is buried in the old parish churchyard at Carrickbeg.

MIDSUMMER EVE—A PRISON

SKETCH.

When to the well-mill bridge we came You pointed where the moonbeams

Silvered the stream; then lo! a flame

A wavy flame of ruddy light—

Leaped up the farmyard fence above,

And while his children's shout rang

His cows the farmer slowly drove Across the blaze; he knew not why Midsummer Eve is one of the oldest, and withal the pleasantest of our Mun-ster festivals. On St. Patrick's Day we drink our "Patrick's pot," get consider-ably merry, and break our neighbours heads for the love—the mere love of hemour and in honour (!) of St. Patrick.
Well, well, that may be all very good though we confess we can see no good in it for "king or country" +but the bibulous memories of our national anniversary are not to be equalled by our hearty rejoicings on St. John's Evel Bonfire Night-

Eheu Fugaces! How we used in the long ago welcome it in in a style which our Gallic neighbours would call la grand.

For months before we carefully piled our woodheaps to contribute to the bonour woodheaps to contribute to the tonifire, and to our discrace be it said that instead of being at the "Monastery," going through the "irregular verbs" or "compound interest," we would—that is, the present writer and his partisans—be engaged in the illegal pastime of stealing sticks, furze or briars or hay, from the afrmyards or the fields.

Not to contribute to the fire would be a fearful neglect of duty a shame, a disgrace, a never-to-be-forgotten crimeleading us into reflection whether it would be more magnanimous to commit suicide—or—or—eat our dinner. We generally accepted the latter punishment as more becoming the enlightened nineteenth century.

Oh God be with those happy days! Oh, God be with my childhood, When I batchcaded, roamed all day Bird-nesting in the wildwod.

These were indeed, happy, lightsome days. I sit to-day in a prison cell, recalling to my mind's eye the memories of the sunlit past. The bonfire blazing on the hillside, the dance at the crossroads, the berry-picking in the wodos, the bird-nesting in the meadows—I can, in the glowing words of the poet, "see them all in the darkness."

I and my fellow-prisoners endure the tender mercies of Kilmainham's ruler; we are deprived of every privilege that might tend to brighten the weary, weary hours, but they could not reclaim our wondering thoughts from dwelling on the joys of the nast, the bifter agonies of the present, and building air-castles for the future. Prison memories!—the only pressed—how beautifully miserable art

Tipperary, old Tipperary, green and sunny are thy hills,

Thy vales are broad and golden, watered by thy crooning rills; Oh, I love thee deep and truly yes, I love thee, aye, full well,

But I'm to-day away from thee, immured in a prison cell. It is now fifty-six years since the above

was written, and, oh, what a change! Poor Meagher is dead, and practically forgotten in his native down, save and except for an association being called after him. Something more should be done to bring this gallant son of Carrick more prominently before the public, for Carrick had good sons and good fighters in the long ago. In "Songs for Cam-paigners," rublished in Dublin in 1889, there are six poems by Meagher. JAMES J. HEALY.

Waterford No. 2 R.D.C.

MR. MATTHEWS RE-ELECTED CHAIRMAN.

The annual meeting of the above Council was field in the County Hospital on Saturday for the purpose of electing a chairman, vice chairman and Co. nonths. Mr. P. Matthews (outgoing chairman) presided, and the other members present were—Messrs. Richard Delahunty, Ed. Corcoran, James Donovan and James Doody.

ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN. Mr. Delahunty proposed the re-election of Mr. Matthews as chairman for the ensuing year.
Mr. Corcoran seconded, and the pro-

posal was unanimously carried.
Mr. Matthews said he was very thank-Mr. Matthews said he was very thankful indeed for his re-election to the chair for the second successive occasion. He did not intend going forward for the position, but he had been speaking to most of the Council members, and they seemed to be unanimous about his re-election. He need not tell them that if there had been any division he would not have allowed his name to go forward. He considered it a very great compliment to be elected to the chair for the third time, because it showed that having held the elected to the chair for the third time, because it showed that having held the position for two years he still retained the confidence of the members. He hoped that when the next annual meeting came round they would put somebody else in the chair. Referring to the question of road grants, Mr. Matthews said that so far the grants which the Council were suched to bet for the road in their district were not available, but he had district were not available, but he had been speaking to the Co. Council secreary on Saturday on Saturday last! and that gentleman told him there were other grants coming which would enable the Council to start on the necessary road work for the coming winter, and in that way the Council could hope to relieve the ratepayers to some extent.

A-TIP FROM PARIS. The Paris correspondent of a Dublin wapaper says that the Continental is asks: "Why not frankly accept the that is, King George of England King of Ireland?". It is explained eland "could build a secure continuework on the basis of the will of the people conceded in lanes. To the Constitution]. As accepted as King of Ireland to the last of the disease, to the last of the last

> ng acceptance of eland, no doubt, d Joseph Plun-tey died ! hot supplied I the Trish Tretand,

Inland Water Transport

A Government notice issued this week A Government notice issued this week states that the Commission of Inquiry appointed last April to investigate the working of the Grand Canal has been re-constituted to deal with the whole question of inland waterways.

The original Commission arose out of a

emporary wages agreement between he Grand Canal Company and the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union, Transport and General Workers' Union, aidheacht, agus and consisted of nominees of particular interests with an independent chairman. It commenced the work on the 1th April and heard very interesting evidence from Roinne ar an the general manager of the Grand Canal Company, but was unable to proceed in ghabhadh leo, consequence of the unwillingness of cortain of the interests represented on the Commission to accept the limitations imposed on the procedure by the nature of the inquiry and the limited pariod for its more dos na feir completion specified in the wages agree mor dos na feir completion specified in the wages agreement.

Realising the importance to the com-munity of the earliest investigation of the utility of inland waterways in the matter of transport, the authorities immediately decided to re-constitute the inquiry of their own initiative and to extend its

their own initiative and to extend its scope to waterways in general.

It is understood that the personnel of the Commission will now consist of Mr. Robert N. Tweedy, M.I.E.E., A.M.I.C.E.I., Chairman, Mr. Patrick Kelly, B.Com., M.Sc.Econ.: Mr. P. H. McCarthy, M.A., B.A.I., M.I.C.E.I.: Mr. J.O. Moyan, M.A., B.A.I., M.I.C.E.I., County Surveyor of the North Riding of Tipperary and Mr. John J. Murphy, Town Clerk, Dublin; with Mr. T. J. Flynn as Socretary.

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Mail Alterations

To the Editor Waterford News. Post Office, Waterford,

20th June, 1921. A Chara-The following are the altera tions in the mail times which will come into force on the 1st July, 1922.—
Delivery:—Present 12.15 p.m. Proposed: Probably 12 noon (the exact time

posed: Probably 12 noon (the exact times cannot yet be fixed).

Despatches.—Latest times of posting: Day mail—Present, 2.45 p.m.; Proposed, 3.45 p.m. Night Mail—Present, 7.0 p.m.; Proposed, 7.45 p.m. Via Rosslare—Present, 9.15 p.m. No change.

The collections from branch and town sub-offices and street letter-boxes will be made correspondingly later—Mise le meas.

W. COOPER, Maistir an Phuist.

TWO YOUNG RATHGORMACK PRIESTS.

Rev. M. Guiry, son of Mr. Ed. Guiry, N.T., Rathgormack, Carrick-on-Suir, and Rev. W. Hahessy, son of Mr. Hahessy, Kilballyquilty, Carrick-on-Suir, were amongst those recently ordained to the priesthood in Waterford by the Most Rev. Dr. Hackett. Father Guiry, was ordained for Waterford Diocese, and Father Hahessy for Des Moines, U.S.A. Both young priests have received numerous congratulations and good wishes from their many friends. They celebrated their first Masses at Rathgormack Church, where they were haptised and received the Sacraments and served Mass as boys.

ELECTION OF CHAIRMEN OF CAR-RICK-ON-SUIR GUARDIANS.
At the statutory meeting of the Carrick-on-Suir Board of Guardians on Saturday (Mr. James Walsh presiding) Miss Dow-ley, Mrs. Gill and Mr. J. Cordoran were unanimously re-elected chairman, vice-chairman and deputy vice-chairman, re-spectively, for the coming year, on the preposition of Mr. J. Power, seconded by proposition of Mr. J. Power, seconded by

Mr. J. Barry. Messrs. James Walsh and Wm. Murphy were unanimously re-elected chairman and vice-chairman, respectively*of Carrick No. 3 (Co. Kilkenny) Rural District Council. As the chairman (Mr. Walsh) is already a member of Kilkenny County Council, Mr. John Reid was appointed to represent the Rural Council on the Kilkenny Co. Council

kenny Co. Council.

The Council dealt with some business relating to out-door relief and other mat-

At a meeting of the Waterford County Committee, I.N.T.O., held on Saturday, 10th inst., the following resolution was passed unanimously:—"That we direct our General Secretary to inform the Education Office that we will not attend classes at which non-associated teachers are present."

DEATH OF CARRICK-ON-SUIR NUN. The death occurred on Tuesday of Sister M. Francis O'Donnell, Presentation Convent, Carriok-on-Sair. The deceased Sister had been in the Convent for over trial Kingdom; would fifty years. She was a native of Cahir touch with the Irish district. The interment took place yes the need of any Briterday after Office and High Mass, at the Convent Cemetery.

> HIGH WATER AT WATERFORD. Morning 135; Afternoon, 7.1. Tides at Tramore 32 mins, carlier.

FAISNEIS TALMHUIOCHTA.

Isrrann Rolnn na Talmhulochta agus an Cheard Oideachais ar fheirmeóir a fuair fuirmeacha le lionadh chun faisnéise fháil ar a raibh d'achair fa churaidheacht, agus an méid stoc a bhí ar a ngabháltais aca ar an ladh Meitheamh, 1922, na bhfuirheacha a chur chun na Roinne ar an bpuinnte; oir ata gear

Má déantar moill ar na fuirmeacha a chur ar ais ni feidir eolas, ata an-thabachtach do 'n tir ar fad, agus go mormór dos na feirmeóiri, d'fhoillsiu agus d'úsaid.

Ni mór na fuirmeacha a llónadh agus a sheoladh chun na Roinne ar an bpuinnte

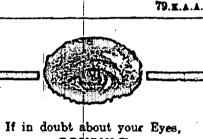
AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS

Return of Vorms

THE Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland would ask Farmers who have received Forms requesting statements of their areas under crops, and of the number of live stock on their holdings on 1st June, 1922, to return their Forms immediately. as they are very urgently required.

Delay in returning Forms prevents the speedy publication and utilization of information of the greatest importance to the country as a whole, but particularly to the Farming Community.

FORMS SHOULD BE FILLED UP AND POSTED IMMEDIATELY.



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MONTHLY ATTENDANCE RESUMED. DUNGARVAN—Mr. McCarthy's Eagle Hotel—4th Tuesday—June 27, July 25, Aug. 29, Sept. 26.

WATERFORD—Adelphi Hotel—4th Wednesday—June 28, July 26, August 30, Sept. 27. FERMOY-Imperial Hotel-4th Monday -June 26, July 24, Aug. 28, Sept. 25.

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KILMACTHOMAS RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL.

HORSE, CART, AND FARM IMPLE-MENTS FOR SALE.

THE above Council will, at their meeting to be held on Tuesday, the 27th inst., receive and consider tenders for the

One Horse, sound and in good condition, and suitable for all classes of work; one Cart and Set of Tackling, Plough, Spring Harrow, Boilers and Frames, one Milk Churn, (25 gals.), 1 Milk Measure (1 gal.), 2 Sets Scales (large and small), one Timber Sink, one Milk Pan.

Tenders to be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (new time) on above date.

By Order.

By Order, P. MORRISSEY, Clerk of Council.

Clerk's Office, 13th June, 1922.

KILMACTHOMAS RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL.

COLLECTOR OF COTTAGE RENTS WANTED.

THE above Council will, at their meeting to be held on Tuesday, the 27th inst., proceed to appoint a competent person to collect the Rente of Labourers' Cottages in the Rural District, at 10 per cent. on lodgments.

The person appointed will be responsible for all rents due to the Council, and

he must lodge with the Treasurer at the end of each half-year the uncollected bal-

ance of the half-year the uncollected balance of the half-yearly collection.

The duties to be performed in connection with the above position will be those prescribed by the existing regulations.

The appointment will be subject to sanction of the Local Government Department of Dail Eireann.

A knowledge of the Irish language essential; and the successful candidate, if not having a knowledge of same, will be ROINN NA TALMHUICHTA AGUS AN expected to have such knowledge within CHEARD-OID FACHAS.

expected to have such knowledge within 12 months from date of appointment.

Applications, in writing, containing the name of an approved Guarantee Society, willing to join in a bond in the sum of £250 for the due and faithful performance of the duties of the office, must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (new time) on above date.

The Council will hold themselves lighte for the payment of the annual premium to the Guarantee Society.

By Order,

By Order, P. MORRISSEY, Clerk of Council.
Clerk's Office, 13th June, 1922.

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17th June, 1922.

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RELECTION OF CHAIRMAN AND VICE-CHAIRMAN DEFERRED. MR. ORYAN AND THE PACT. VOTERS BUT NO JURORS LISTS. APPOINTMENT OF RATE COLLECTOR THE CO. SURVEYOR'S ACCOUNTANT.

FURTHER DISCUSSION-A

The annual meeting of the Waterford
Go. Council was held in the Dungarvan
Counthouse on Monday, Mr.P. Wr. Kenny
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Counting Chairman) presiding The
other members present, were Messrs
John Goulding, Michael O'Ryan, John
Halloran, John Broderick, Jas. Ahearne,
Laurence Hallihan, Ed. Drohan, Frank
Drohan, James Kirwan, Philip Cunningham, J. F. Walsh, Declan Conway, Thos.
Hancock, John Sheehan, John Hennebry, Hancock, John Sheehan, John Hennebry, John Butler, M. Scanlan, M. McGrath

John Butler, M. Scanian, M. McCristinand John Kirwan.

Meyers. J. H. O'Sullivan, secretary; T. F. Casey, asst. do.; J. Bowen, B.E., county surveyor, and J. McCoy, Council's solicitor, were in attendance.

DEFERRING ANNUAL ELECTIONS.

When the minutes of the previous meeting had been dealt with the Council proceeded to the election of a chairman and recephairman for the ensuing twelve rice-chairman for the ensuing twelve

Mr. O'Ryan said that before the members proceeded to enter on this subject he had a suggestion to make to them that the election be postponed until their next inceting. He thought on account of the present state of things in the country this would be the far better occurs to pursue. Some of the memoers there held very estrong views on certain things that had happened in the country recently, whilst others held equally strong views in an opposite direction. A pact he said, had been agreed to by the leaders of both parties represented on the Council. He though he was afraid it would not be would suggest that until they knew where they exactly were in this matter that the question of the chairmanship be postponed until things had been definitely decided one way or the other. With that end in view he proposed that they defer these elections until the next meeting of the Council, or whatever date the Council

may decide upon. Mr. Broderick seconded. In reply to Mr. Ryan, the Secretary said he did not know definitely yet the date of the next Council meeting, but it would probably be held some time in August. If the members wished they could summon a special meeting to deal with the elections

Mr. O'Ryan said that would be unne-cessary. They could go on as they were for the present

In acquiescing in the course suggested, the Chairman expressed the hope that during the interval there would be an improvement in the numbers attending the finance meetings of the Council. There were 27 members on the Council, but time and again the finance meetings had fallen through for want of a quorum. He had to come up almost every fortnight from Waterford himself in order to ensure a quorum and get through with the financial matters. Of course, if the finance meetings fell through it dislocated the whole machinery of the Council and the road workers and other Council employees could not be paid their wages. They found that it was only the same few men who attended these meetings every fortnight, and the other twenty load memzers

future date, and pointed out that it was of both lists.
only at the annual meeting that the eleconly at the annual meeting that the elec-tion of a chairman and vice-chairman course, and proposed in addition to his could take place.

The Chairman said that in any event they would have to adjourn the annual meeting, as in the ordinary course the business on the agenda would not have business on the agenda would not have been concluded. The meeting would been concluded. The meeting would be adjourned until the questions from Dail Eireann in that matter than the course will get instructions from the The Chairman said that in any event tion of the elections had been dealt with. The resolution was unanimously car-

mitted and dealt with.

CRIMINAL INJURY CLAIMS.

The circudlar letter from the Dail L.G. Dept. re assisting the Commission recently set up to deal with claims for criminal injuries was before the meeting.

The Secretary said that the particulars asked for from his department had been forwarded as requested. The legal as-

pect of the procedure was being dealt with by Mr. McCoy. Mr. O'Ryan asked it in all cases where decrees had been granted revisions would take place.

Secretary—Except where they were defended, I understand. Mr. O'Ryan—Will the Co. Council appear in all these cases connected with their area?

Secretary-The Council morely asks the Council to assist the Commission in their

work as far as possible.
The Chairman said that a further Commission might be set up later on to deal with defended cases. In a great many of these latter, he said, the awards given were out of all proportion to the damage sustained. There were numerous instances on record where the defence was

practically ignored or set eade.

Mr. Goulding - Wilt the Council be diroctly represented at this Commission?

Chairman—It may be, but, of course, we don't know yet. They may set up a sub-commission for the Waterford area alone, or one that would cover two or three counties. If they do our people will be represented at the re-hearing of

The matter dropped.

CORONERS' SALARIES.

On the recommendation of the Finance Committee, it was decided to pay the Coroners their salaries for the quarter ending

VOTERS' BUT NO JUBORS' LISTS.
The Secretary said that before the Council again met he would like to have directions from them with regard to the preparation of the jurors' lists, as if the Council decided to have these prepared it would be necessary for him to employ extra assistance to enable him to get

through the work.

Mr. O'Rysn said he did not think they should compile these lists at all. They had their own Irish courts established mow, and these courts were well able to

carry out the laws. The Chairman said that even in their Irish courts there might be cases where jurors would be required. In criminal aw any criminal was entitled to demand

trial by jury.

Mr. Goulding—The jury could be summoned without putting us to the expense of preparing the lists. I think we had befter defer this matter for the present. The question of the preparation of the voters' lists is, however, a very different matter altogether.

The Chairman said that the law as it existed had been stereotyped and accepted by the Irish Government until such time as they were in a position to establish had only a very fair knowledge of Trish.

their own laws. According to the laws after some further discussion of a more row accepted, it was the privilege of the accused arrighed on a criminal charge as between the three candidates. An interesting discussion arose when to demand a jury for his trial, and until For Foley Messier. Broderick, Frank they in Ireland amended the present laws they would not have the machinery necestably to meet such a demand if there were no jurors.

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mo jurors.

Mr. O'Ryan—It was a stipulation laid down by Dail Eireann that we should not touch British courts.

Chairman—We are not touching British courts at all, but we must have the

machinery for our own courts:

Chairman If Dail Eireann says we must compile these lists for the Republican courts I would be in layour of it.

But these lists were prepared in the past to his Britannia Majesty and they are jon his Britannia Majesty and they are being prepared for him still. Every or der that still emanates from these courts does not by order of his Majesty King George. I don't think we ought compile jurors lists at all, because every document from the Clerk of the Corwn and Peace is issued in the name of "His Majesty".

Mr. Sheehan asked if the order to pre pare these lists had come from An Dail.

cials.

The Chairman said that in the matter of the preparation of the lists the rate collectors were supposed to aid, and, in order to have the lists properly compiled, to go round from house to house to secure the names of the eligible parties. But the was most efficient.

Replying to Mr. McGrath, Mr. Bowen even if this course was carefully adopted said that Mr. McComisky had been eneven if this course was carefully adopted there might subsequently be still omissions from the lists through printers' er-

rors or otherwise.

Mr. Coulding—If the house-to-house visitation took place the present system would be all right.

Mr. Halloran—Is it the duty of a rate collector to do this?

Chairman—Certainly it is.

Mr. Halloran—Then it has not been done in the past, and the rate collectors have neglected their duty in this respect.

Mr. O'Ryan—You cannot devise a better method than the old one, provided it is properly carried out. Continuing, is properly carried out. Continuing, Mr. O'Ryan referred to the possibility of another parliamentary election at an anothe another parliamentary election at an work of the Council, and I thin early date, and said that in that event it would be necessary that the preparation of the Council, and I thin unfair to make these charges.

Mr. McGrath—I am not make these charges. tion of the voters' lists should be proceded with as soon as possible. He proposed that the secretary be now instructed to write to Dail Eireann for the necessary information as to the best method of compiling these voters' lists, and having got the required particulars, that he (secretary) need not necessarily await further order from the Council to carry out the preparation of the lists, but that the Council should now authorise him to do so on receipt of the instructions referred

The Secretary asked what were his instructions with regard to the jurors' lists.

Mr. O'Ryan said he had no hesitation in feeling they should not be prepared.

The Chairman asked how would the

did not help at all. He hoped there would be an improvement in the future.

Mr. McCoy asked if Mr. O'Ryan's resolution was intended to embody the adjournment of the annual meeting to a future date, and nointed out these it was

original resolution that the jurors' lists be not prepared.

ter-you will get instructions from Provisional Government though.

Mr. Goulding said that the decision of The return of attendances of members last year not to proceed with the preparation of the voters lists was a mistake.

The past twelve months and the fixing of dates for the quarterly meetings were submitted and dealt with.

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After some further discussion both produced and dealt with.

SECRETARY'S HOLIDAYS.
The application of Mr. O'Sullivan for a month's holidays was granted.
APPOINTMENT OF RATE COLLECTOR

There were three applications for the hands of it.

position of rate collector for the rural Mr. O'Ryd
dstrict of Kilmsethomas, from Messrs. held that M

nials as to efficiency and character were read from the Deans of the Maynooth and Waterford (St. John's) Colleges. The former also testified as to Mr. Foley's knowledge of Irish, as did also Mr. Padraig Seabhac, who had been a fellow-internee with Mr. Foley in Bere Island.

Mr. Halloran asked if a knowledge of

Irish was an essential. Chairamn-It was emphasised very much lately that a knowledge of Irish was essential. You hadvertised for another position lately, for an accountant, in which a knowledge of Irish was not laid down as essential, and because one of the candidates for the position did not have such knowledge he was cast out.] although the examination held for the position showed him to be thoroughly

competent in every other way and by far the best of the candidates. Mr. Halloran-I think the time has come when every man should have a knowledge of Irish.

Chairman—If you say the time has come I think it is also come for you to put it in the advertisement you issue in connection with appointments under the Council, and not come along afterwards and penalise a man after he has qualified in every other particular.

The Secretary said that a knowledge

of Irish was included in the terms of the advertisement.

Mr. Halloran—Then it is essential.
The Chairman asked if the members were to take it that all the candidates before them were qualified in this respect. Mr. Halloran said he could vouch for Mr. Foley's qualifications, who, he said, possessed both an oral and written knowledge of the language.

The Chairman acked if any of the other members could give a similar guarantee with regard to the other candidates. Mr. Sheehan asked if any of the can-didates had a record on the Irish fighting field, and added that some good Irishmon in this respect might not have a know-

ledge of the language.
Chairman—We have not put that stipulation in the advertisement (laughter)
Stick to the terms of your advertisement. Mr. Sheehan said they should not leave down the fighting men. He understood they were going to leave down Cathal

Brughs to morrow or after.

Mr. Halloren again referred to Mr. Foley's superior Irish qualifications, whereupon Mr. O'Ryan interjected and

Cunningham McGrath, James Kirwan, Sheehan, Hallihan and Butler—8.
For Fitzgerald—Messra. Walsh, Hennebry and Ed. Drohan—3.
Mr. Fitzgerald then dropped out, and on Messra. Walsh and Ed. Drohan voting for Foley against Mr. Hennebry's vote for Condon, the former candidate was de-

clared elected.

Mr. John Kirwan did not take part in the poll, as he only entered the room when the election had been completed.

POSITION OF CO. SURVEYOR'S

wise he was most efficient.

Replying to Mr. McGrath, Mr. Bowen said that Mr. McComisky had been engaged at the accountancy business all his lie as far as he understood. Chairman—Mr. McComisky claims to be

entitled to this position. He got the highest marks at the examination, and none of the applicants now before the Council claim to have any of the qualifications necessary for the post.

Mr. McGrath—I am not making any charges. If the cap fit you, you can wear it.

Mr. O'Ryan—The cap fits the whole Council as far as I can see. When the consideration of the question was on at the last meeting the members remained here until nine o'clock at night and they decided to draw up this advertisement. They were responsible for the whole thing themselves, and you were not here, Mr.

Mr. McGrath-I was not. If I were I would not allow it to be done.

Chairman—We are all interested in the efficient conduct of the business of the Council, and I think it is up to every one of us to see that we get the most effi

Mr. John Kirwan said that as far as he could understand, none of the applicants before them now had shown any of the qualifications required, and in that event the whole discussion that was taking place was completely out of order.
The Chairman said that for his part he held that the present applications were out of order. From the terms of the first advertisement issued, Mr. McComisky was entiled to the position.

Mr. McGrath said Mr. McComisky had

not applied for the position that day at Mr. O'Ryan agreed with Mr. Kenny, and said the Council could not do an

illegal thing.

Mr. Conway rose to speak, and said Mr. O'Ryan had supported the action taken by the Council at the previous meeting, and that he was now trying to wash his

Mr. O'Ryan denied this, but said he held that Mr. McComisky's application Michael Foley, Ballyetra, Dungarvan, L. Condon, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, and Seamus Fitzgerald, Shanbally, Stradbally.

In the case of the first-named, testimonials are to efficiency and character was

Mr. O'Ryan ceased speaking.
Mr. Conway then continued and said that there was a resolution on the books which had not been rescinded, and according to the terms of that resolution candidates for all positions under the Council should have a knowledge of Irish. Mr. McComisky came along and sat for an examination, in which he se-cured no marks in Irish; and how, in face of that, asked Mr. Conway, could we appoint him to the position? We

would be stultifying ourselves in eyes of the -ublic if we did. Mr. O'Ryan said that Irish as an sential" subject was not implied in the terms of the advertisement.

Mr. John Kirwan proposed that as none of the applications before them complied with the terms of the second advertise, ment, the Council should refuse them all and re-advertise the position.

A BREEZE.

The Chairman repeated that Mr. McComisky had stood a brilliant test for the post already-Mr. Conway-He got no marke Irish.

The Chairman here interjected a remark which was inaudible at the Press Mr. Ryan, solr., for the collectors should table.

Mr. Conway rather heatedly intervened and accused Mr. Kenny of monopolising poundage of 71d. on all sums lodged up the discussion. He was not going to sit down there and listen to the chairman humbugging the Council. Chairman-That is a very unfair re

all, it is that of interpreting a resolution if there is any doubt about it. The whole thing is clear as crystal to me. If you mean to have Irish as an essential subject, well, then, why not have it included in your advertisements?

Mr. Conway—You referred to the reso-ution, which stands in my name on the books, with regard to a knothedge of Irish being included in all appointments. You stated that according to the terms of that resolution Irish was not to be essential, but was to be included in the subjects; but, I sak von, why should Irish be singled out above every other language if the Council did not mean it to be essential?

After further discussion an order was made, from which the Chairman dissented, that Dail Eireann be asked, as questioned the accuracy of Mr. Halloran's on the previous occasion, to arrange an remarks. Mr. Foley, said Mr. Ryan, examination of the latest applicants seeking the accountancy position.

tors were experiencing in complying with the terms of their bonds. He said he had occasion to previously appear there con behalf of the collectors. It was generally recognised at the beginning of last year that the difficulties with which they were faced were enormous and that a rigid adherence to their bond and its terms would be inequitable and practically impossible, and at that time a certain accommodation was arrived at be-tween the Council and the collectors, and he thought the terms of this arrange-ment were embodied in a resolution adopted by the Council in May, 1921. Al-though the question of poundage arose in connection with the application which tion of application for the re-advertised position of accountant for the Co. Surveyor's office. The following applied Messrs. Paul Murphy, Kinsalebeg, Youghal, Patk. Higgins, Dungarvan; James Foley, Waterford, and James Keane, Dungarvan. connection with the application which ore these lists had come from An Dail.

Mr. Goulding spain referred to they would postpone the matter until the atmosphere was a matter that should be looked into a once. He thought the manner in which these lists had best prepared in advertised post, which these lists had best prepared in advertised post, which he claimed, being warded the highest marks and had spreaded with the prepared of the figure of the resolution of the collectors. The collectors in rectific to the collectors. The collectors had in rectified to the collectors of the mosphere was a bit clearer.

Mr. Goulding sgain referred to the vocation of the figure s question of poundage as one of affording relief to the collectors. The collectors were taken, these presently irrecoverable rates would come in. Referring again to the resolution adopted in May 1921, Mr.

Ryan pointed out that according to the terms of this resolution the Council had agred to pay the collectors 71d, in the £ poundage on all rates lodged within the prescribed period and 5d. in the £ on all rates lodged subsequently. Of course the collectors would have to lodge the full amount whether they collected it or not, but the point he wished to bring before the Council was whether or not the members would pay the collectors the full poundage on all rates lodged. The position of these collectors had been a very difficult and unpopular one during the war, and now in the aftermath of the

war it was, perhaps, more so. Replying to a member, the Chairman said there was still £10,000 outstanding since last year's rate.

Mr. Ryan said that the difficulty in securing the execution of the decrees lay in the fact that the collectors could not cot the Republican police to execute

Mr. Goulding—What area is it in? Mr. Ryan—Waterford No. 1. The Chairman said that in the case some of these collectors they not asked to lodge more now than they had lodged in former years. In some cases they had actually to lodge less, and why they did not do so now he did not know. He supposed they had their own reasons for it and were acting collectively in this may

Mr. Ryan said the only reason was that the present machinery for the recovery of the rates was to all intents and purposes broken down. He instanced the case of a collector who might possibly have to pay a sum of £1,000, and asked the Council what guarantee had that collector that he would ever get his money back again. It might mean bankruptcy for the collector.

The Chairman said that as far as the Courte were concerned they had facili-tated these matters by every way that lay in their power, and had in all cases granted the required decrees, etc. Where the cog was missing was that in the old regime they had the sheriff, to whom decrees of this kind were handed over, and he went with his men and collected the amounts of the decrees. The present practice was to hand over the decrees direct to the Republican police, who in some cases agreed to furnish the collector with a guard to enable him to collect his rates, In other instances the police said it was not nart of their duty to execute these decrees. The Chairman offered a word of solvice to these defaulters, who, he said, were availing of the present condition of things in the country to temporarily avoid payment of their rates.
They might he hinted, as well may up with good grace now as defer it, because later on they would be made to pay.

Mr. Sheehan asked if a guarantee had not been given by the Council that these men would be made stump up? The names of these defaulters should be made

Mr. O'Ryan referred to the hardship it would be on the collectors if they had to lodge this money for these defaulters. If the collectors paid the money out of their own pockets, and if they were unable to collect the rates now, what guarantee had they that they would get a refund. The rates must be paid, and those who had undertaken police duties under their own government should see that these rates were recovered, because everybody had to pay rates, and no injustice was inflicted on any individual. While the two sections of military and police throughout the country might differ on national essentials, they could agree on this one point—to collect the rates and see that the public bodies were enabled to function in the country. If the public bodies had to break down now through want of rates the nation would break down as well. Therefore, in this particular instance the two forces in the country should unite and help in their respec-tive grees to see that the decrees granted by the Courts for the recovery of rates

were executed. After some further discussion, it was decided that the facilities requested by

be afforded them. The Council decided to grant the full to the 31st March last The Secretary pointed out that a sim-

ilar course taken on a previous occasion by the Council had been characterised as mark. If I have any function here at entirely irregular by the Dail L.G. Dept. O'Ryan said the payment was a perfectly fair and just one, and whether or not the Dail sanctioned it, they would

pay it.
The Chairman said they could anticipal of the Dail's consent and pay the mondy right away.

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Second Growth in Potatoes. The term second growth is wrongly applied. This refers only to tubers which under abnormal conditions of soil moisture and temperature send out underground buds or stimulus from heat following a period of stagnation. The same thing has been noticed in many gardens. Early varieties with a low flat habit of foliage are at present sending up tall, erect steme, and the only explanation there appears to be for it is the strong burst of growth intuities the strong burst of growth intuities the heat following on a stretch very best—a model being set up in this of cold, parching weather during which respect to all who care to take the lesson no growth was possible or took place. . to heart. no growth was possible or took place.

Benefit of Scuffling—Apart from the destruction of weeds, the effect of the scuffler is to fine the soil, keep it loose,

conserve moisture, and, still more important make the reserves of plant food more quickly available for the plant. To this extent thorough intertillage is really an additional manuring. We have known the drill grubber to be kept continuously at work for over a fortnight in a large turnip field before being finally moulded up. The result was that the crop was something to look at for size and evenness when the bulbs were full grown at late October. Your local farming friends are right that the use of the drill-grubber means more to the crop than simply cleaning it of weeds.

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FARMING ACHIEVEMENTS

A striking example of what can be done in the way of reclaiming even the roughest of mountin land is afforded by a visit to Mount Melleray (says a representative of "The Farmers (axotte"). The celebrated Abbey is built on the slopes of Knockmealdown mountains, about four miles from Dungaryan, Co. Waterford, miles from Dungaryan, Co. Waterford, and at their indicest point the lands are 810 feet above sea level. To this place of interest there journeyed last week delegates to the Congress of the Irish Technical Instruction Association at Clonmel. Here was seen an example of the working of science with practice which set everybody thinking. On 700 acres of land where rocks, furze, bog and marsh were the only features of the landscape when it was first taken over by the Cistercian perature send out underground buds or it was first taken over by the Cistercian shoots, as was common last year. The Order there are now well-developed and tops you enclose show an abnormally lux- valuable shelter belts of trees, the rocks uriant growth, due probably to a great have been removed from the surface by stimulus from heat following a period of manual labour and used in connection

> On arrival at Mount Melleray, the visi-tors were cordially received by the Lord Abbott, who said they were not unacquainted with the work of the Department of Agriculture, and the people of the country as a whole had responded to it. He proposed to show them what was being done at Mount Mellery Outside being done at Mount Melleray. Outside the Church, he said, they did a large umount of farm work, because one of the rules of their Order was that every member should do some manual work, every day. They tried to carry out the tradition of the Order, which devoted itself to agricultural pursuits, and endeayoured to convert a wilderness into smiling fields. The monks came to Mount Melleray in 1832—ninety years ago. At that time it was a wilderness, without a single tree or building on it. Five hundred acres were originally obtained from Sir Richard Keane, great grandfather of the present proprietor, and in the whole area there was not an acre of arable. Considering that there was nothing to work upon, the success of the reclaiming operations is remarkable, for at present the acreage under tillage is 216 acres. Of this there are 117 acres of meadow, 54 acres of oats are 117 acres of meadow, 54 acres of oats, 9 acres of barley, 10 acres of potatoes, 10 of mangolds, 10 of swedes, 31 of vetches and rye, 4 of cabbage, and one acre of sunflowers, used as a catch crop. The dairy stock at present number 33 head, 63 being in milk and 30 springers. In addition there are about 80 young cattle to go on with. The sheep flock is a small one—125 all told, but there are a good many pigs, and 15 horses.
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means, the dairy herd here is of more than average interest. The average recorded milk yield works out at 700 gallons, with a butter-fat percentage of 4.25. This result alone is quite good, but it includes the yields of a couple of 1,000-gallon cows which are, very rightly, highly valued. Shorthorns are used because experience has proved their dual purpose qualities. In the opinion of the Lord Abbot, "it is the best dual purpose animal that we have," because at that establishment they want a cow which, when no longer useful in the dairy, can be put into the feeding place and converted into beef. All beef and mutton used in the college and guest house, which so many people visit each year, is reared and slaughtered at Mount Melleray. Most of the cattle are pure-bred inasmuch as they have as many crosses as would constitute them pure-bred in the Herd Book. There are actually 30 in the Herd Book and 30 registered as dairy cattle in the Department's Porister. An inspection of the means, the dairy herd here is of more registered as dairy cattle in the Department's Register. An inspection of the cows as they stood in the roomy and well-appointed byres where they are milked every morning and evening, showed their general merit and grand conformation. Where there is a community of 70, about 160 students and a large number of guests to provide for, it might be thought that some time would be saved by the use of an up-to-date milking machine. In view of this idea a Lawrence-Kennedy milking machine was installed a few years ago, and worked admirably, but it was noticed that that the milk yields decreased and that the strippings were not as much as when the work was done by hand. In other words, the verdict of the cow was against the use of machinery for milking, and the

way to learn.

On the fewl farm there are 300 laying hens—Leghorns and Wyandottes, while 500 chickens are raised every year. As showing the legg yield obtained it is instructive to note that in December last 70 dozen eggs rer week were produced; in structive to note that in December has 70 dozen eggs per week were produced; in January, 110 dozen; in February, 115 dozen; in March, 129 dozen, and some weeks in April, 150 dozen. For egg production on this farm, no breeds have done better than these. The birds are suitably housed, with spacious grass runs, and seemed to be in first-class condition

The pigs are of the right stamp for use in such an extensive institution, and, like all the other farm animals, are admirably housed.

There is an abundant supply of water in the buildings and over the farm: ready access to any part of the land is obtained by well-planned and properly-laid roads: while the work of planting a fresh timber belt and reclaiming rough mountain land is proceeding. The writer saw turnips and hay in fields which less than ten years ago were 'growing' nothing but stones.

Such land would not be occupied by

anyone but such men as the monks of Mount Melleray, who carry on the work of reclamation and development purely as a labour of love. No individual would dream of attempting such a thin all as a labour of love. No individual would dream of attempting such a thing although he might get the land for almost nothing. There is a large extent of similar work all over the country, and it seems that a very productive work for the claiming and planting of our presently barren mountains. But it must be undertaken by the State.

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The match had already been played and replayed three times, for one reason or another. The first half yesterday produced some very good hurling bouts which kept the spectators in continual excitement, and at the turn-over Tullow led by 1 goal 1 point to 3 points. In the second half, however, Mooncoin asserted their superiority and ran out comfortable winners, the score being:—Mooncoin, 6 goals 5 points; Tullow, 3 goals 2 points; Mr. John Roberts refereed.

INTER-COUNTY HURLING-SPECIAL PRACTICE MATCH.

On Sunday week an important fixture for Southern Gaels will be brought off at Clonmel, when Waterford and Tipperary will meet in the first round of the intercounty senior hurling championship. Already the match is attracting a good deal of attention, for a keen contest is anticipated. In preparation for the big event a special practice match took place

event a special practice match took place at aWterford Sportsfield on Wednesday evening, the following players being requested to turn up:

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HANDBALL

At the ballcourt, Spring Garden Alley, on Sunday Jack Barry defeated Paddy Walsh in a rubber of handball. There were some lively exchanges in the game: but Barry we nrether comfortably in the end, the scores being:—Barry, 21, 6, 21, 21; Walsh, 15, 21, 6, 13.

REVIVAL OF CRICKET IN WATERFORD.

A cricket club is about to be inaugurated at Grantstown Ballinakill, and a meeting will be held on the grounds at Grantstown (formerly the Bishop Foy School) to-night at 8.30 p.m. Intending members are requested to attend to elect officers and committee and transact any other business that may arise. The promters of the club have already received a challenge from the Knockboy cricket club for a match on Sunday next, June 25th, and a team will be selected at Friday's meeting.

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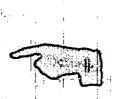
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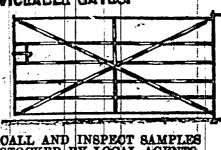
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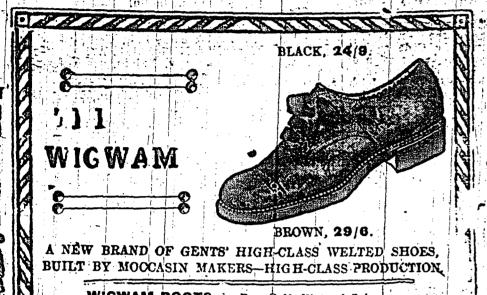
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FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1928.

Ireland's Appeal to the World

THE IRISH RIERARCHY HAVE IS-SUED AN APPEAL TO HIS HOLINESS THE POPE AND TO THE WHOLE CIVILISED WORLD FOR REDRESS AGAINST THE PERSECUTION IN-FLICTED ON THE IRISH PEOPLE (IN-CLUDING SAVAGE INSULTS TO THE CARDINAL PRIMATE RY THE REIT CARDINAL PRIMATE) BY THE BRI ISH, WHO HAVE NOT YET EVAC

ISH, WHO HAVE NOT YET EVACULATED IRELAND.

THE APPEAL TO CIVILISATION AGAINST ATROCITIES DONE UNDER THE UNION JACK IS OF PRE-EMINIENT IMPORTANCE, PROVIDING THE DAIL WITH AN OPPORTUNITY TO GO BEFORE A JURY OF WORLD OPINION TO OBTAIN A VERDICT AGAINST THE CRIMINAL, ENGLAND. The deplorable situation produced by Partition is dwelt upon in the most impressive language. To remedy this great evil is the most earnest desire of our bishops. "We are altogether in favour of unity in the national ranks," is a sentence that will re-echo in the hearts of tence that will re-echo in the hearts of

It is to be hoped that the words of both Eamonn de Valera and Dr. White deliver-ed in Waterford only last week at the great unity meeting here, have not yet been forgotten. We believe the pronouncement of the hierarchy will bring back the minds of the Irish people to the urgent need of a united national policy to defeat the common enemy.

LOCAL AND GOSSIP DISTRICT

FEIS. PORTLAIRGE, 1922. PEIS, PORTLAIRGE, 1922.

Don't forget Waterford' annual Gaelic festival to be held in the Presentation Convent grounds on Sunday, July 2nd. Perfect arrangements, overflow entries, and a diversifier array of attractive competitions are the outstanding features, and no one should miss it. Special train facilities have also been arranged for. The opening ceremony will be performed The opening ceremony will be performed by "An Fear Mor."

SHIPPING NEWS.

TREATMENT OF TRAMORE

DONKEYS. A correspondent desires us to tention to the treatment meted out to don-keys for hire at Tramore. He asks why the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals does not take the matter up and prosecute those who are responsible for the alleged ill-treatment of the don-

G.P.O. INSPECTION.
Mr. P. S. O'Hegarty, General Secretary
of the G.P.O., Ireland, visited Waterford to-day on a tour of inspection.

SEEING RED. The English newspapers which are now expressing their horror at the murder of Sir Henry Wilson, never expressed any sense either of horror or regist at the butchery of Lord Mayor MacCurtain or the Mayor of Limerick, nor of any of the other butcheries recently committed by their myrnidons in this country. The "Daily News" coolly "assumes" that the "Daily News" coolly "assumes" that the killing of Sir Heary was a Sinn hein deed! The English Press and English politicians, and the bulk of the English people, when they are dealing with Ireland or its affairs display neither reason, decency justice, commonsense or honesty. The London "Times" truly says that England in its anger will display "little room for discrimination. The murder of Sir Hangle Wilson has all murders is a

discrimination. The murder of Sir Henry Wilson, like all murders, is a crime, but what about the series of nurders at present being committed in the Belfast district? Why doesn't England's anger rise at the organised butchery of Ulster Catholics?

DAIL'S PARIS ENVOY.

Colonel Maurice Moore is appointed by Dail Elecann to be temperary Envoy at

FAITHLEGG CRICKET CLUB The above are anxious to arrange home and away fixtures for Sundays. Communications should be addressed to Thos.

Nugent -ceretary, Faithlege, Waterford.

PIONE : ASSOCIATION.
All members of the Mount Sien Branch
Total Abstinence Association are invited to be in attendance at the Cathedral on Sunday evening next at 1.45 to take part in the annual procession.

G.A.A. ATHLETIC SPORTS MEETING G.A.A. ATHLETIC SPORTS MEETING.

A series of interesting athletic events under G.A.A. suspices will be brought off at the Waterford Sportsfield on Sunday next in and of the Ballytruckle hurling and football clubs. An extremely large number of entries have been received for various competitions from Cork, Dublin, Limerick, Tipperary, Carlow, etc., and keen rivalry is sure to be the order. A bumper attendance is confidently anticipated.

EXCURSION TO QUEENSTOWN.
On Sunday, July 9th, there will be an excursion for the Confratgratics attached to St. John's Church to Queenslown. The train will leave Waterford at 9 a.m. stop at Dumarvan. Mallow and Cork, and size in Queenslown at 1 deck. The le rive in Queenstown at t CEILIDH MOR IN COURTHOUSE 11.20 p.m. All friends are cordially in-

Court

EJECTMENT SUIT. RAILWAY GANGER VERSUS

INTERESTING PROSECUTION.

The weekly Parish Court was held yes siding) and J. R. Walsh.

BROWN'S LANE EJECTMENT SUIT.

Mrs. McGrath, Stephen street, sought to obtain an ejectment order sgainst Margaret Hallahan in respect of a house situ-

ated in Brown's Lane Mr. MacDonald appeared for the plain-tiff, and the defendant was not professionally represented.

The weekly rent of the house was stated

to be 3/The plaintiff stating her case said she resided at Stephen street. She had a house which was let to defendant at 3/per week, and which was situated in Brown's Lane. She asked for possession of the house on the grounds that it was in a state of wreck and was a regular ruin. Plaintiff had a conversation with the defendant in October last when she the defendant in October last when she summoned her in respect of the same house, and on that occasion the defendant promised that she would go out and give up possession. She had not done so. Since that said the plaintiff, this woman is continually annoying me. I lived in the house prior to setting it to defendant, and I got it put into complete repair before the defendant took it up. It is

now a pure wreck and ruin.

In reply to Mr. MacDonald the plaintiff said that the defendant was in possession of the house for the last two
years. If the defendant were out of it sho
said she would have it put into repair
when she would have sufficient money and then would get in a respectable ten-ant 'that would respect the house as a

The defendant said she would ask to have the case adjourned until the following Thursday in order that she would have it inspected by Dr. Kennedy who would be then in the court to give evidence. She added, "As lar as my means allowed I always kept the house in re-

Chairman (to plaintiff)—Have you any statement from the Sanitary Authority that the house is unfit for human habittaion?

Plaintiff-No. Chairman—Are you aware that under the Rent Acts you must provide this woman with alternative accommodation?
Plaintiff—She said that she got two other rooms but she would not please me to take them. She said she got two rooms in New street, but that she would go out

when it pleased herself. Daniel McGrath, eon of the last witness, said that he lived alongside the defendant for some time and had had complaints from the tenants living there as regarded the defendant. There have been, said witness, complaints about this woman for the last eighteen months about kicking up rows. There are aunts of mine living alongside her and one of them is an invalid suffering from parties. an invalid suffering from nerves, and her condition has been made worse on account of the rows. On one occasion I had to get out of bed when this woman's pushand came in late and she had locked him out. He then wanted to break in the door. There is a row there every week, added the witness, and sometimes

s row lasts over three weeks. Defendant-What time do you come in

Witness-When I come off patrol. In her defence Margaret Hallahan said the had been residing for two years in The Missionarics of the Sacred Heart falso bog help towards the maintenance of the above-mentioned College. New premises are in course of completion at a very heavy expense; the debt incurred thereby and the reception of a larger number of vocations make the coming years anxious ones for the Order. But necessity urges to provide for the Missions now greatly to provide for the Missions now greatly and the Sacred Heart Fathers therefore and donors will be cracially remembered in the dail. Masses and Prayers of the Price and Students. All communications be addressed to the Rev. Father. Served Heart Cliege. Cork. Iresultant.

DUIGARVAN AGRICULTURAL SHOW.

TREATMENT OF TRAMORE

pulled down and the man there gave her a door which she had put up. Six weeks ago she had a little boy bad with the 'flu and she had to put a partition up in the middle room to keep the wind from blowing on him from the back door. S.S.O Kavanagh visited the house some time ago and she showed him the condition of the house. It was seven years, said defendant, before the place was tenanted before I went there, and the plaintiff's son used it as a workshop. On one windy before I went there, and the plainting sold used it as a workshop. On one windy night the threshold being so bad the jamb of the door fell out and I had to call Danny McGrath to have it put back. I told Mrs. McGrath that I would repair the house as far as my means would al-

human habitation.

MARGARET LUGAS v. THOMAS

O'KERFFE.

The parties in this case having appeared and having given an undertaking not to molest one another in future it was un-

derstood that the case was marked set-Mr Colhert appeared for Mrs. Lucas and Mr. Farrell appeared for O'Keeffe.

Sir Henry Wilson's Murder THE ACCUSED IN COURT.

PROTECTING CABINET MINISTERS. Mr. Chamberlain, in the House of Commons to-day, said that in the search fol-

mons to day, said that in the search following the murder of Sir Henry Which sixteen persons, including one woman, were detained. Some arms and incendiary fuses were discovered.

Mr. Illoyd George and various other Ministers were in conference to day at No. 10 Downing street, and consulted the Commissioner of Police and other Scotland Yard representatives. land Yard representatives.

land Yard representatives.

At Westminster Police Court to-day
John O'Brien and James Connolly were
remanded charged with the murder of
Sir Henry Wilson, and with shoeting
with intent to murder Police Constance
John March Cecil Sayer and Alexander Clarke. Both prisoners were thick bandages round their heads which bore stains of fresh blood.

of fresh blood.
Sir Archibald Odkin, Public Prosecutor, said he did not intend to open the case in detail, but no time would be lost to bring fo justice the prepetrators of that most foul and detestable murder. He asked that the names of witnesses should not be published and no photos taken.

The police stated that when charged neither prisoner made any reply. Connolly inquired after the other chaps shot. and when told they were progressing favourably both accused said they were glad to hear the Accused were remanded until to-morrow

Extensive precautions have been taken to protect the lives of Cabinet Ministers and other eminent people, as well as to safeguard property.

Clues in the possession of the police and lead, it is said, to remarkable de-

velopments. The inquest on Sir Henry Wilson will be held at Westminster on Monday.

The Cork Election Count

The counting of the votes in connection with the election for North, Mid, West and South Cork was resumed to day, and is expected to last all day.

Printing Trade Dispute

The Newspaper Society and the Master Printers' Federation accepted the proposals of Sir David Shackleton that the wage dispute with the Typographical Associaion should be referred to the Industrial

Sequel to Band Incident on The Mall

CHARGE OF ASSAULTING I.R.A. MEN

At the Waterford Farish Court yesterday, James Whittle, Yellow road was summoned for an alleged assault on Corpl. O'Connor, I.R.A., on June 17h. Corporal O'Connor, gave evidence that when passing along the Mall he was struck with a stick and knocked down. On turning round afterwards Whittle knocked him down and kicked him while on the ground. He was sore and black for a week afterwards.

Cross-examined by Mr. Nolan, who ap-

Cross-examined by Mr. Nolan, who appeared for defendant, witness eaid there was no row on the Mall before he was Whittle struck him with his

Addressing the court on behalf of his client, Mr. Nolan said the circumstances under which the alleged assault took place were rather extraordinary. Mr. Whittle was on the Mall looking for a man named Flavin. As the band was leaving the Mall about 10 o'clock there was a commotion. Whittle went over to see what the row was about, and on the row was about. mits that he did hit O'Connor. These men had been friends for a number of years. The bench should consider the extraordinary circumstances. O'Connor had been assaulted, and evidently he wanted to hit back at the man who hit him with the stick, and he struck Whittle

for this man.

Defendant gave evidence bearing out.
Mr. Nolan's statement. He said that although O'Connor was a Sinn Feiner and he (Whittle) a Nationalist, he took compassion on him and went to rescue him from his difficulties. He denied he kicked the man on the ground. As a man he would never do so

The bench imposed a fine of 20s. and costs, and the Chairman said the maristrates wished the public to know that they were going to defend the Army and the I.R.P. from such atacks as these in future. or this man.

future.

CO. KILKENNY FEI8. On next Sunday the annual county Feis takes place in Kilkenny City. County before I went there, and the plaintiff's son used it as a workshop. On one windy night the threshold being so bad the jamb of the door fell out and I had to call Danny McGrath to have it put back. It told Mrs. McGrath that I would repair the house as far as my means would allow.

Cross-examined—How many rooms are in this house?—Two robms and a kitchen.

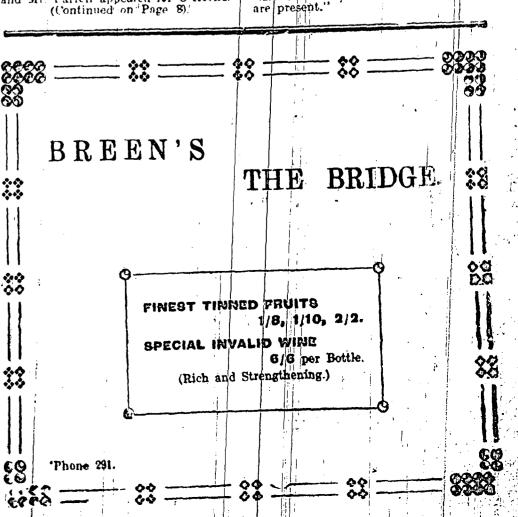
To the Court—There is no window in the top of the house. There never was a window there and I used to have to put bags in it to keep out the wind and raip. I owed no rent up to the time she noticed me three weeks ago.

Rebutting this statement the plaintiff said there were ten weeks? rent due.

The Chairman said the decision of the Court was that the case would be adjourned for three weeks in order to enable the plaintiff to provide alternative accommedation for the defendant, and also to secure a certificate from the Sanitary Authority that the house is not fit for human habitation.

MRGARET LUGAS y THOMAS

of Feis and a Ceilidh afterwards. NON-ASSOCIATED TEACHERS. At a meeting of the Waterford County, Committee, I.N.T.O., held on Saturday, 10th institute following resolution was passed unanimously:—That we direct our General Secretary to inform the Education Office that we will not attend classes at which non-associated teachers



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The prayers already ordered for Ireland are to be continued." proide an rolar ran a baire oi. Mi teadan re conun a bead cornuiste AIGO, 7 Cornuis re 45 Suideoineact 7 AS MALLACCOINEACE AN A NAID DO DIATsatana agur De achainní agur De nois an an rangal math. D'einis re h cataoin cum an resil to innint an E-rean-hean; nict nacaire deanuar teir agur hiot re amat ran Me, ran die a haid a cardig mon on nocat, Hion tein re to moilt act i

arteam of alan bheadan angihoe sh Cap IL. To feuc Pelazeia ina diaid agur ingancar an Domain uippe.

Tr oca for inspao ca an reap per do rein " anta ri. Agur nion cumnit ri a tuille an,

to i lan ven atar, an t-atar na DO buan.

(A Crioc)

English Propaganda

During the past half a dozen years Engnd has been spending millions of money copagands work in the United States of elsewhere. Wherever she found it Wherever she found it sible to heave a rock at Ireland she eved it, and where rocks weren't handy. advisable, she flung mud.

one of the latest exhibitions of antish mania occurs in a "Literary Note" to us by a London monthly magazine. is a puff of some article about Russia he leading feature of which, we are ormed, will be "a severe indictment the Sinn Feiners and their supporters this country [England] for their treatht of the Royal Irish Constabulary and demobilised soldiers from the western The proper thing for Sinn Fein have done, of course, would have been ing every peeler to its bosom and to ow the demobilised British Tommies any of them Black and Tans.

would be incorrect to say that the itisher has no sense of humour or protion, but it is quite certain that the id anti-Irish type of John Bull of tohas neither humour nor a sense of fitness of things, nor any quatities of chronic hatred of the patriotic in-Mints of this country, bovine stuty, and a reckless and malignant trick alsohood.

NNE IN CO. KILKENNY SCHOOL few weeks are we announced that pupils from Tobarnabrone National ois Piltown. Co. Kilkenny, had won farthips at Ring offered by the Co.

Gaelio League This school has
a further illustration of the progress oils have made in the study of the language by six of them qualifying the Irish-speaker's Fainne—a disor sindents of Irish. The examthe Fainne was conducted by Sean O Ploinn and Seumas O the Carter branch of the Carter branch of the Taribonia are the names of Tebernabrone school who Blackbore, Maire Blackbore,

The Hierarchy's Protest

PARTITION THE RUIN OF IRELAND APPEAL TO THE HOLY FATHER:

The following statement on the condition of the country has been issued by the Archbishops and Bishops of the

the Archblahops and manages of the Catholic Church in Ireland.

"The deadly effect of partition has been to min Ireland. In the North-East there is no fovernment, or if there be, it is not for Catholics any more than the Turk has government for the Atmehians.

"What murder and even massacre may have left undone threats have accomplished, and in many parts of the Six Counties Catholics are too termised to cultivate the Jand or cut their turn or

cultivate the land or cut their turk or dwell at night in their houses. "The burnings, murderous slaug and the general terror have driven

many thousands of the Catholic inhabitants of Bellast, and reputered them helpless fugitives, whose fromes and occupa-tions, business and property, have been utterly destroyed.
The British Government Had been well

warned what the result would be of put-ting power into the hands of the one sec-tion of the people remarkable for intolerance. Now they are backing their Tur-key in Ireland with an army and paying a sectarian nolice, not to uphold justice; but to follow the bent of unbridled bigo-

"A most deplorable result is such orioninal retaliation as the recent horrible murder of Ulster Protestants in the same In Southern Ireland also we have

seen only too many instances, though they are comparatively law of barbarous treatment of our Protestant fallow coun-Not only has their property been at times unjustly seized, and they them-selves occasionally driven from their homes, but their lives have in some cases

been murderously attacked. We condemn unsparingly these manifestations of savagery of which some reckless people have been guilty. They are contrary to the teaching of the Catholic Church and are alien to the traditions of Southern Ireland, in which Protestants and Catholics have lived together in neighbourly "No plea of reprisals for the treatment

meted out with impunity to the Catholics of the Six Counties can justify these immoral attacks on life and property. primary duty of a stable Government will be to crush the lawless elements who have gone far to stain the fair name of our country, and a first duty of the people will be to aid the Government in bringing the criminals to justice.
"We are happy to know our people

generally loathe these outrages as much as we do; we wholeheartedly call on all good citizens to set their faces against such crimes; and we earnestly desire that we shall all, Catholics and Protestants, live together in a union of charity worthy of our common Christian civilisation.

'Our own Catholic people we solemnly warn against associations that , might bring any of them to inbrue their hands in the blood of a fellow-man or injure his property in any ways in Miscreants and murderers they are

who take human life whether they bo-long to the lawless class, who should be ruled instead of ruling, or to any military body acting independently of civil autho-Our Christian heritage and our name

as a nation, if not our nationhood itself. are at stake, and we tell our people to insist on public order and tolerate no degree of anarchy any longer.
"We call upon this Christian nation, in

the name of the manhood of Ireland, to insist boldly on that corganised govern-ment which the voice of the people unment which the voice of the people unmistakably demands, and without which lived must rush headlong into the shyss. yes. We are altogether in farour of unity

in the national ranks, resting on the solid basis of deference to the national will. TAC AON PUD NI PAID TO DE MITHOAC Who can measure the responsibility of any man who in his folly, would take his own blind course and engulf the tuture of Ireland in chaos, in defiance of the known sense and measured judgment

> tration that will put down crime, and ensure the reign of law and justice. May God direct our public men in the heavy

The Catholic Archbishop of Dublin presided at a meeting of the Archbishops and Bishops, at which the following statement was drafted for publication:-

"Things have come to a strange pass when the Cardinal Primate of All Ireland is thrice held up in the course of the cum out abaile. Rus re an taim visitation of his Archdiocese, and rudely searched by Ulster Specials. On the second occasion His Eminence was covered with revolver and rifle at close range while his correspondence was examined and the box containing the Sacred Oils opened, in face of repeate dprotest

On the third occasion his Eminence was ordered out of his car into the road. and personally searched, while the car and bags were ransacked, to the accompaniment of language not wanting in in-

"For such maltreatment of an old man in such exalted station there is scarcely a parallel in the annals of the most savage tribe, and as, despite the presence of numerous British troops in the Northern area, there is no Government to give protection or redress to Catholics, we deem it a solemn duty to lay before the

Holy Father and the whole civilised world a faint outline of the barbarities hesped upon him who is the beloved head of the Irish Church.

IRISH COURSES FOR SECONDARY

The Intermediate Education Board, in conjunction with the Ministry of Education, have arranged for a series of lectures on the teaching of secondary school subjects through Irish for teachers. The principal centres will be at University Colleges at Dublin, Cork and Galway, and there will be centres specially arranged to suit the convenience of nuns engaged in secondary education at Waterford and Thurles. Amongst those who have been appointed to deliver the lectures are Professors Douglas Hyde and Eoin MacNeill, Rev. Dr. Brown, M.A. Maynooth College; Mrs. McEntee, M.A. Miss McCarthy, M.A.; Professor O'Donoghue, University College, Cork; Mr. Geo. Nicholls, M.A., Intermediate Board Inspector; Miss Hanly, B.A., and Mr. Sean O Floinn. The course will last from July Ath to July 28th.



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(From the "Waterford News"
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PROJECTED DOMINICAN CHURCH. We understand that the Dominican

Fathers now located in a temporary church in Bridge street, totally inade quate for the necessities of religion, are bout to acquire a suitable site in Queen street whereon to build a new church. Last September two blocks of buildings fell into the hands of the Corporation, and included in the property are the stores of Messrs Cole and Prossor, the eminent corn merchants, who move to their new concerns above the bridge. is the site selected, and we are sure the Corporation will deal liberally with the Dominican Fathers and will encourage them to build a church that will be an ornament to the city.

We may mention that, Mr. Thomas Prossor had intended to apply for a new lease but hearing that the Dominican Fathers were desirous of building on the site of the stores he, in the most generous and handsome manner, relinquished his

THE ANNUAL CATTLE SHOW.

"A largely attended meeting was held in the Town Hall on Monday for the purpose of taking the necessary steps to secure for this district the great advant age to be obtained by having the Annual Cattle Show of the Royal Society of Agriculture held in Waterford in 1873. Mayor presided, and the principal Resolution was moved by Sir Robert Paul, and seconded by Mr. E. Roberts.

WIDENING GEORGE'S STREET

A special meeting of the Corporation was held on Friday for the purpose of adopting a memorial to the British Treasury for permission to borrow £3,000 on bond to defray the expense of widening George's street. The memorial was George's street. The memorial was adopted, the only member of the Council abjecting being Mr. J. O'Reilly.

NEW PEAL OF BELLS.

The peal of six bells in the Protestant Cathedral, after many years service, have been taken down under the superintendence of Mr. Westcott who has secured the contract for putting up the new peal. The new bells arrived this week. They average 12 cwt. and were lowered through three lofts, a height of 100 feet, by means of a tackle in coils of fully 700 feet long, without the slightest accident.

THE NEW QUAY.

The building of the New Quay above the bridge is progressing. The cut stone for the quay wall is nearly ready. When the roadway will be made and the lamps erected this will be a splendid extension to our noble quay.

W. AND L. R. APPOINTMENTS.

We learn that at the meeting of the Waterford and Limerick Railway on Tuesday, Mr. Nicol, Secretary to the Athenry and Tuam Railway, was appointed Secretary to the W. and L. R. in room of Mr. Thomas Ainsworth.

Mr. Michael J. Kennedy, so long and favourably connected with the line, was appointed Assistant Secretary at a galary of £200 a year.

TILE "ST. MARY'S" SKIPPER

The Dublin press has published sensational paragraphs about the case of vellow fever, cholera and other terrible liseases having broken out on board the barque "St. Mary" which put into Passage last week its master stricken with brain lever. A local journal was also restored to health. the care of Dr. O'Sullivan, the experienced Medical Officer for the Passage dis-

We mentioned last week that the barque on coming into the harbour declined to take a pilot on board. The reason of this was that when off Dungarvan a fisherman well acquainted with Waterford harbour was taken on board and safely piloted the ship to Passage.

LIBEL ACTION AGAINST THE CITIZE

The-action which Mr. P. J. Smyth is taking against Mr. James Hartnett Mc-Grath for libel published in "The Waterford Citizen" was commenced this mornng in the Exchequer Division before Baron Deasy and a special jury. De-fendant pleaded "No Libel" and "Fair comment," and traversed the defamatory

Serjeant Armstrong opened the plainiff's case at much length, reciting three articles forming the libel complained of. Mr. Issac Thornton acted as Attorney for defendant. The Court adjourned to this morning.

THAT LAZY. LISTLESS "DON'T CARE" PEELING! IT'S YOUR LIVER.

DISSOLVE A PINCH OF ALKIA SALTRATES IN YOUR TEA EVERY MORNING AND SOON FEEL FIT AS A FIGHTING-COCK, says PETER LATHAM,

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Ever have that lazy, listless, "don't-care" feeling of constant lassitude, when every move requires special effort and even the brain seems tired, drowsy, and dull? It's your liver. Ever feel bilious, nervous, irritable, "headachy," and various other kinds of "achy"? It's your liver. Ever have dull eyes, yellowish eyeballs, pimply skin, catarrh, ccated tongue, offensive breath, insomnia, stomach trouble, heart palpitation, loss of appetite, etc., etc. It's your liver. Constina tion has even been called "the beginning of all disease," because it introduces int the blood, by absorption from the intes tines, various disease-causing poisons which could not possibly even remain in the body otherwise. Poisons and impurities, whether you call them toxins, microbes, bacteria, bacilli, uric and stomach acids, or by any other names, are admittedly the primary cause of serious organic and other disease. Without t' presence in the system the disease could

Obviously the only way to get rid of body poisons or blood impurities, and do it quickly, is to stimulate a lazy, sluggish liver, flush clogged kidneys, neutralise and wash the fermerting mucous from an acid stomach and clear the sour bile and decaying matter from fouled intestines Cleanse, swedten and purify the entire alimentary tract. Then notice how much better you feel as the body's great filters and blood refiners (the liver and kidneys) commence working properly again.

All you need for the above treatment is simply to get a small supply of the refined Alkia Saltrates compound from any chemist. As much of this as can be heaped on a sixpence should be dissolved in your tea, coffee, water, or other drink and taken every morning. No trace of any bitter, salty, sour or other taste can possibly be detected. Also it cannot upset or irritate the most delicate sto-The only evidence that you are taking a medicine will be the plainly noticeable absence of all eymptoms indicating disordered liver, kidneys, Stomach or other parts of the digestive tract.

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The Glamour of Waterford By L. MacManus, in "The Gael.")

Old cities have souls, mortgaged to the past, vibrating through the medium of ancient walls, towers, churches and streets. The roult is glamour. A man with-imagination may take a pen and

Guide Booke and Glamour. Several books have been issued by the Talbot Press on the glamour of certain Irish towns, and though I never walked the streets of Portlairge—otherwise Waterford—I found myself enmeshed in a web of witchery on reading lone. It would be an outrage to call it a guide book-those arid soulless things hustle you slong a stony track; pointing now and then a fleshless finger at some ruin within sight "An ancient | castle supposed to have been built by a de Burg (one minute to look at it; "the Franciscans built this friary (only half a minute, please)."
The Glamour of Waterford does not reckon time. It spreads itself over Sliabh na mBan, guilds Reginald's Tower, and flings something that is half uncanny ecross Rosslare in the "desth-cold darkness before the dawn; the dim, dorous funnelled mo monster, You meet the beerghils coming in from sea, and you are allowed to stop look at them. (The Guide Book, timed to run you through three counties in three paragraphs would have rushed you on.) And you are pointed to the Two Watchers over the Valley of almentation. Does anyone outside Waterford know that is one of the town's ancient names? Then figures, quite alive, not desiccated bodies, come along by old atreets whose

thatched houses spring up again or up the unchangeable river, or pitch tents on the fields around. They you with living gestures, intent on their own business: They may have been dead a thousand years, but we don't think of that. The glamour is there; it has compressed the centuries, and you feel not fremote, but enmeshed and near. The galley out there on the river with the high curved prow that brought Sitric the "stark blue armour" is as visible as the fishing boat of to-day. You could ask what weather he and his Vikings had since they left Jutland. Reginald the Dane rears his tower as swiftly under your eyes as a child makes one of bricks. Strongbow storms Waterford, takes the hand of Eva of Leinster, and weds her while blood still runs in the streets. O'Driscoll knocks at the gates. Richard of England marches in. mond rides through. Elizabeth's men, St. Leger, Peter Carew, go by; Cardinal Rinucinni, Eoghan Ruadh, Cromwell Rinucinni, Ireton, Father Luke Wadding. A young Fitzgerald -allops out of the gate on his. way to the north, his sword for James. A young O'Neill from Antrim, with wounds that will be his death, got in detence of the Brideghead at the Boyne, gallops in as escort with the flying James. Young Fitzgerald is dead. handful of dust in the south, the other is dust in the winds that howl the Pass of Rosenarce. "hurried forth great O Donovan passes, by a divine urge to show where heroes walked. And Meagher of the Sword. Quaker forbears stare over the shoulders of a generation ahead at the scarlet-clad figure of Field-Marshal Roberts. You stand in the sunset on a bridge

that has superseded an older one of wood on which a premature hope had been carved. You see Sliabh na mBan "heav ing its shoulder above the horizon," The Mountain of the Women. hang upon the smooth slope, mist of the immemorial . . . the fair women or Ireland scaling the purple mountain to . the fair women Cumhail The other tale of the hunting of the white doe has tapestried the inmost chamber of the minds of poets down the years, not in Ireland only." In later centuries one woman, fair or not, determines to hold her lands. She lives in Don Isle Castle, widowed by the wars, Men with iron pot-shaped with a son. Men with iron pot-shaped helmets, Oromwell's soldiers, batter down the walls, when she refuses to open the gates, and walk in. They give her a choice: either to clear out, she and her son, finally, or marry one of the officers. The Countess de la Poer does not hesitate. Currachmore must be saved for her She consents to take a husband The suitors feel that she is a prize. The selection must be done honestly; each man must have a fair chance. Habakkuk smite the foe Barebones, grim slay-er, godly man that he is, would be handicapped by his very virtues as well as his appearance if placed by the side of young Captain Salem. The woman must not see their faces. Her choice must be made by a study of their backs. They fall into line, tall, short, slender, stout, with only the shades of their hair and the shapes of their figures to be the stout-hearted lady's guide. She walks down the line, pauses before a tall man with a fine figure, and lays her hand on his sheulder. The prize-winner turns swiftly; his face is ugly; his expression is forbidding. But

the Countess has saved Curraghmore for her son. The glaniour falls upon the desented composite Tudor-Georgian house whose owners have fled hurriedly, "unable to readjust their outlook on life to a re-Gaelicised Ireland. The bronze statuarý seen in a glimpse in the pleasure grounds suggest that the ghosts naunt this suddenly silenced place have een caught in the meshes of a past which is all but the present, for the great house has been closed barely a month The gardens have not had time to grow disorderly

Mr. Alan Downey has chosen the right moment in which to end his book as the gold mist of the glamour touches the mellowed walls, the marble loggias, and the gardens of the place.

"The Glamour of Waterford." Alan Downey. Talbot Press, Dublin.

Luct Volunteer Maurice McGrath

Striking and impressive scenes were witnessed at the funeral of the late Volunteer Maurice McGrath, Carrick-on-Suir on Faturday After Office and High Mass at Carrickbey parish church, the remains wire conveyed to Portlaw interpent. The hearse was preceded by the Carrick Fianna. Next came the drawii from deceased's battalion (8th Tip-These were followed by the Carrick-oh-Shir Company I.R.A., who were followed by a large party of the Cuman na mban. Nearly 500 Volunters, made up of companies from South Tipperary, . Vlaterford and other areas, followed in charge of their officers. There was an exceedingly large attendance of the general public. Over 200 care and about 20 motor cars took part in the funeral cortege. A very large crowd joined the cortege as it approached Portlaw. The scene at the graveside was very impressing and affecting. Many of those pre-sent were moved to tears when the coffin was lowered into the grave. the grave had been closed over the brave Irish soldier the Last Post was sounded and a volley was fired by the firing party. The following resolution was unanimously adopted at the statutory meeting of Carrick-on-Suir Board of Guardians on Beturday, on the proposition of Mr. John Power, seconded by Mr. J. Barry: "That we record our deep sorrow at the tragic death of Volunteer Maurice McGrath, a brave and valiant Irish soldier and an unselfish Irish patriot. We tender our deep sympathy to his bereaved relatives

and to hie comrades in the I.R.A. We

adjourn the meeting as a mark of respect

Mr. De Valera's Statement

Mr. De Valera made the following statenent to journalists on Wednesday:

These results seem, indeed, a triumph for the imperial methods of pacification outrage and murder and massagre, and then threat with concession—the policy money goes out of Ireland. You are im-of the kick and caress with a kick in poverishing your country. Remember this.

eserve. By the threat of immediate renewal of an infamous war, our people, harassed and weary, and fearful of chaos, have in a majority voted as England wanted, but their hearts and their aspirations are unchanged, and Ireland unfree will never be at rest or genuinely reconciled with England.

england's gain is for the moment, and England's difficulty will still be prayed

for as Ireland's opportunity. The men and women who have been rejected by the electorate have gone down with their flag flying, untouched by prospect of place or power, true to their principles, true to every pledge and promise they gave, true to the dead who died for Ireland, with whose hallowed names theirs will forever be coupled in honeurable mention in one of the most glorious chapters in their nation's story. 'As for the published constitution, he said it was still only a draft, and he felt

confident Dail Eireann would not pass it 'As it stands,' he said, 'It will exclude from the public service, and practically disfranchise, every honest Republican

It is a test code as comprehensive against Republicans as the Test Acts of the Clarendon-Shaffesbury Code against Catholics and Dissenters in the reign of Charles II. "It is, as Burke described the Irish

Penal Code, a machine of wise and elatiorate contrivance, a complete system well digested and well composed in all its parts, the degradation of a people directed not against the few but against the many. Dail Eireann will not dishonour itself by passing it.

Ur-Sceul As Gaodhlulan

To creideamhaint ag dul do sna clodoiri a chum an leabhar seo. Ata deallramh maith air amuich agus istigh. Ta toirt agus teugar sa chludach agus so phaipear. Ni ghoillfeadh an clo ar shuilibh crannlaoich. Is mor an truagh nar dhein fear na promhanna a leigheamh beart da reir. To dearmhaid 'na dhiaidh a bhainfedah aiar as an leightheoir, mara gcuirfidie i dteannta ar fad e Taid le leicaint ar gach aon leathnanach, no geall leis. Ur-scoul e seo a bhaineann leis an eac-

ghal mar a bhi se i nIar-Connacht thumcheall deich mblians o shoin. To piosai ann a chuirfeadh an Seabhac i gcuimhne dhuit agus piosai a chuirfeadh Padraig O Conair i gcuimhne dhuit. Ta cuid mbaith de'n leabhar agus is mo mianartaoil na gaire a d'aireochthai le linn a leighte. Ta daoine sa sceul nach raibh a macsamhla ar an saoghal riamh, agus nach mbeidh go deo. Ni minic a cifi bean an Mhinisteara, cleireach na cuirte agus buschaill aimeire ar son choiste amhain ag cur comortas luth ar bun chum airgead a sholathar t chuirfeadh claidhe thimceall an tseipeil Ni docha gur ghuath coiste coirneara bheith 'na suidhe gan aon chorp acu. Da dutitieadh bean i laige anocht agus da mbeadh si chomh tinn nach bhfuighfi i thabhairt abhaile acht i chur a codladh so bhearraic, ni fheadar an docha go naireochadh an bhean sun le giolchadh an ghealbhain ar maidin chum dul se mile de shuibhal a cos thar chnocaibh fraoigh agus tre dhiamhair coille. Dar ndoigh. bhi fonn uirthi pictiuir an ghleanna a dheanamh. Baineann rudai mar sin an be first, and win the kiss of Finn Mac crot de'n sceul ar fad. B'fheda liom to-

Deirtear our mo duine a thabharfadh comhairle dhuit nach dtabharfadh congnamh dhuit. Acht gheobhfai idir chomhheart amhain, leabhan a scríobhadh na mbeadh cur sios ar na lochta gur coir a seachaint i sceulaidheacht. Da scrìobh-fadh Gaedheal go bhfuil tuiscint aige i litridheacht a leitheid de leabhar bheadh se acarach do sna h-ugdair cga go bhfuil fann ortha ur-sceults a cheapadh.

("Mian a Chroidhe." le aPdraig Og O Consire. An Gaedheal-Comlucht a chur amach. 7/6 a luach) SEAN O MUINEACHAIN.

THE CATHEDRAL

The annual procession of the Blessed Sacrament, under the auspices of the Men's Branch of the Cathedral Confraternity of the Sacred Heart will take place on Sunday next at / p.m. It is proposed to extend the procession beyond the pre-cincts of the Cathedral on this occasion. The route will be through the centre door of the Cathedral, up Barronstrand street to the Blackfriars corner turning down on the other side of Barronstrand street to the Quay corner, and returning by the rovincial Bank side to the Cathedral. Other bodies, including the Pioneer Total Abstinence Association, C.Y.M.S., will take part. The Epistle side of the church will be reserved for the men taking part in the procession. It is intended to decorate the line of route, and the promoters would be glad to see the occupants of the houses by which the procession will pass co-operate in the decorations.

A GREAT REPUBLICAN

We read to-day in "The Gael"—that goahead Dublin weekly-a fine account of Tom Clarke, the Republican leader shot in 1916. "The quiet, abrupt man behind the counter at 75a Parnell street is the most significant figure in the Ireland of 1914-16." The writer is Mr. P. S. He-The writer is Mr. P. S. Hegarty, a guarantee that the article is of absorbing interest.

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COMPLETE ELECTION RESULTS.

Mr. Cathal Brugha Elected SUCCESS OF BOTH LABOUR NOMINEES.

unal results of the Parlisprovided yet another surprise, the pro-dominant feature being the success of the

two Labour nominees. Dr. White topped the poil, and was followed closely up by the West Waterford Labour candidate, Mr. John Butler, of Dungaryan. Both these gentlemen were declared elect-Then followed the tedious process of

the transferring of the surplus votes is each Dr White, the second count in this reenect failing to elect any of the other candidates. A similar position obtained when Mr. Butler's surplus transfer had been completed, and it was not until the names of Messra. Dec. Mandeville, and Robinson had been eliminated that Mr. Cathal Brusha was declared elected on the tourth count with a surplus, of . 750 votes, 59 of which were non-transferable

The apportionment of these latter, with constituted the fifth count, did not elect any of the remaining candidates, and it was only with the exit of Mr Fitz-gorald, one of the Farmers Party nominess, and the transfer of his papers to the three remaining candidates—Messre. Breen, Byrne, and Phelan—that the two latter were declared elected fourth and fifth in order, respectively. As will be seen from the tabulated form of the original poll and transfers which we give below the keenest competition prevailed amongst Messrs. Breen, Byrne and Phelan for the last two seats, and until the official return was announced much speculation was indulged in by those as sembled at the count as to the ultimate

From beginning to end the entire election proceedings were marked by a lack of excitement, in direct contrast to the the poll. rowdy seems which characterised the progress of former Parliamentary contests. Even yesterday and Monday, while the counting of the votes was being carried out, local interest seemed to be at a minimum, and beyond a casual query as to how things were moving in the Town Hall, there were few other indications to emphasise the important nature of the

About 3.45 a.m. the final result of the pall was declared in the following order:

DR. WHITE (Pro-Treaty) ... 1 JOHN BUTLER (Tabour) ... 2 CATHAT, BRUGHA (Repub.) 3 ... 4 DR. BYRNE (Farmers) N. PHELAN (Labour)

There were 54,000 voters on the register. and out of these the total ballot recorded for the constituency was 31,630. The social quota was 5,680, and at the com-Mr. Fitzgerald here went out, and his section of the first count the first prefernoes received by the various candidates amongst the remaining candidates. were as follows:-

5,310

FIRST COUNT. 3.117 Artiglia 6,228 Butler

Byrne Dec Fitzgerald Mandeville Phelan Robinson White	 0 05 spoiled votes	3,405 293 2,463 583 4,370 1,436 6,779

SECOND COUNT. As will be seen from the above, Dr. White and Mr. Butler were the only After many hours of anxious and weary candidates elected on the first count; and the next procedure was the transfer of elections for the Waterford and Dr. White's surplus of 1,099 votes. To East opperary constituency were de accomplish this all Dr. White's papera clared at 3.45 a.m. on Wednesday in the had to be distributed amongst all the Large Room, Town Hall, and, as in many other candidates except Mr. Butter. This other instances throughout the country, distribution resulted as follows - Breen, 1,835; Brugha, 1,043; Byrne, 475; Dee, 222; Fitzgerald, 766; Mandeville, 488; Phelan, 1,204; Robinson, 462. The non-

transferable votes numbered 284 Dr. White's surplus votes were then proportionately divided amongst the different candidates, this distribution re-

ed on the first clunt, the result of their sulting thus:—Breen, 310; Brugha, 176; successful candidatures being officially Byrne, 80; Dee, 38; Fitzgerald, 180; Mananounced should niter 6 p.m. on Tues-day evening.

Then followed the todieurs, process of one and the betuel total of the votes of

, and the actual total o	i the	Aorea
h candidate now stood:	-	
Breen	•	3,485
Brugha		5,486
Byrne	• · ·	3,485
Dee		331
Fitzgerald		2,596
Mandeville		865
Phelan		4,574
Robinson		1,514
THIRD COUN'	r.	•

Mr. Butler's surplus of 609 votes next distributed, and resulted as follows:—Breen, 15; Brugha, 18; Byrne, 19; Dec. 11; Fitzgerald. 20: Mandeville, 26; Pholan, 496: Robinson, 3. This distribution did not, still, bring

about the election of any of the candi dates, but, as will be seen from the figures. Labour voted pretty solidly for their two candidates, the vast majority of Mr. Butler's first preferences going to

EXIT DEE, MANDEVILLE AND ROBINSON.

The next part of the proceedings was bottom of the poll-Messrs. Dee, Mandeout simultaneously, because the total of their combined votes was below the number received by the next lower or

CATHAL BRUGHA ELECTED.

The votes of these three candidates being, respectively, 342, 691 and 4,517 were then distributed, the result being:

Breen, 795: Brughs, 926; Byrne, 12; Fitzgerald, 197: Phelan, 374. Non-transfer-

The state of the poll then stood:-... | 4,268 ... | 6,430 ⊁ Breen Brugha 3,616 Byrne Fitzgerald 5.444

Phelan On this transfer Mr. Brugha was elected. having obtained the required quota, with a surplus of 750.

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FIFTH COUNT.

On the transfer of Mr. Brugha's 750 votes Breen received 698; Ryrne, 14: Fitzgerald, 11; and Phelan, 27.

SIXTH COUNT.

EXIT MR. FITZGERALD.

Breen. 171: Byrne. 2.103: Phelan. 225. CTATE OF THE POLL AT THE FINAL COUNT. 5,140 Breen Byrne Phelan

5.732 5.696

Waterford Central Technical

In the presence of a large gathering, his Worship the Mayor, Ald. Dr. V. d. White, T.D., yesterday opened the annual exhibition of the students work at the Waterford Central Technical Introduced the accasion was a happy and at the Waterford Central Technical Institute. The occasion was a happy and eventful one, and marked yet another epoch in the progressive strides that have annually been made by the Institute since its inception in the city. In all departments the exhibits attained to a very high standard, and surpassed in some cases ever those of previous years. All, in their superstee spheres, displayed in no unmistable manner the excellent quathose who constitute the Institute teach-liftcation and superior attainments of lification and superior attainments of ing staff, and are, incidentally, too, striking illustrations of the brilliant capabilities of the students responsible for them:

In the building trades department, which is under the caspble supervision of Mr. W. S. Blair, some very fine work abs been accomplished during the past 12 months, as is amply testified to by the exhibit specimens, which throughout the siternoon were viewed with keen interest

afternoon were viewed with keen interest and appreciation.

The Arts department, under the headmastership of Mr. P. L. Squire. A.M., has shown a wonderful all-round improvement, both from the viewpoints of the variety of the work and its superior quality. During the year the mombership roll in this particular branch of the Institute has been considerably augmented, and as a result the attendance has shown a marked improvement. The work of the past year has also been characterised b an increasing display of enthusiasm on b an increasing displa of enthusiasm on the part of the students, while the exhibita have increased threefold, a feature of the department being an exquisite Irish costume of unique design by Miss. Power (of Messrs. Hearne and Co., the Quay), who secured first prize at the recent New Ross feis.

There is a slight diminution in the number of still-life portraits exhibited, but the numerical decrease has been emply compensated for in the superior quality of the prints as compared with previous years. Landscape views, black-and-white drawings, an illuminated cer-tificate of Celtic design, water-colour sub-jects, etc., displaying the very high de-gree of knowledge and technique of this particular work, form the other most im-portant features of this section.

In the Engineering Physics and Chemistry, Commercial, and Domestic Science Departments marked progress and improvement has been invariably the order. and, as before, the work achieved reflects the highest possible credit on teachers and pupils alike.

The Committee members present at the opening ceremony were Rev. Father Kelleher, S.T.L.: Ald. T. D. Connolly, Councillor Mrs. S. H. White, and Mrs. Hay-

LIST OF CERTIFICATE AND PRIZE. WINNERS-SESSION 1920-21.

(D.A.T.I. means Pepartment of Agriculture and Technical Instruction; S. of A., Society of Arts; N.U.T., National Union of Teachers; C. and G., City and Guilds of London Institute.)

Ellen Barrett-D.A.T.I., 1st year, Bookkeeping, 1st Class Commercial Arithmetic and Correspondence: 1st class prize value 15/6 for highest success. Agnes Barry-Pitman's Shorthand Elementary Certificate.

Kitty Benson-Prize for Cookery. Alice Beggs-Prize value 7/6 for wood-

Lity Birmingham-Prize value 5/- for Mary Burke-Prize for best white embroidery.
Mollie Burns-D.A.T.I., 1st year, Book

keeping, 2nd Class S. of A. Shorthand. Gretta Charles—D.A.T.I., 1st year Book keeping, S. of A. Shorthand (speed), In stitute Certificate, 2nd year.

Madge Coffey-Institute Certificate, 2nd May Courtney-Prize value 17/6 for drawing of heads from life, writing and

illuminating. Annabel Clarke-Pitman's elementary shorthand certificate. E. Dawson-Prize value 7/- for cookery

and best attendance in laundry class.

Mrs. W. Deevy-Prize for landscape drawing.
May Doran—Pitman's elementary cor

tificate in shorthand. E. Dowling-D.A.T.I 1st year book keeping, 2nd class; commercial arithmetic and correspondence. 2nd class; Pitman's elementary certificate in shorthand: prize value 5/- for success in Department's exa-

minations.

Eileen Doyle—Prize for marks awarded during session in cookery.

C. Drohan—D.A.T.I., 1st year, bookkeeping, 2nd class; commercial arithmetic and correspondence, 2nd class; S. of A sorthand certificate (speed). Institute cer-

tificate, 2nd year: prize value 5/- for success in Department's examinations.

M. J. Dunphy-D.A.T.I., 3rd year, ob ject and memory drawing. 1st class drawing from casts, 2nd class; industrial

design, 2nd class.
Lilla Fennessy—Prize value 5/- for landscape drawing.

K. Fleming-Prize for cookery. Nellie Gough—Prize for laundry. Emma Grace—D.A.T.I., book-keeping, 1st class; commercial arithmetic and correspondence 2nd class; prize value 5/- for success in above. Angelmia Grant-Pitman's elementary

shorthand certificate. Annetta Hamilton-D. \ T.I., 1st yea. lunk-keeping lat class; commercial arithmetic and correspondence, 2nd class, prize value 5/- for success in above. C. Hegarty-Prize for best attendance

at dressmaking class. Florence Henderson-D & TI, 1st year hook-keening and class.

J. Holmes - Prize value 5/6 for cookery and laundry.

Messrs. Byrne and Phelan were then declared elected fourth and fifth in or der, respectively.

CLOSING STAGES. .

Following the declaration of the policy Mr. Hudson, Dr. White, on behalf of the candidates, thanked the sub-sheriff and his efficient staff for the manner in which they had carried out their exacting and onerous duties. Mr. Butler said that on behalf of the labour candidates he wished to also thank the returning officer and the staff

for the able manner in which they had carried out the business of the election. He believed that the success of the Labour candidates was only the forerunner of greater successes in the political field on behalf of the Irish Labour Party. Mr. Hudson, in ren't thanked the speakers for the kind words they had spoken. They had done all they could to carry out the election impartially. He had the able assistance not only of the candidates, but also of their ments in the carrying out of the election, which, he was glad to say, was very quiet and peaceable. He had also to return thanks to his staff for the way they had belied him in every respect, to Mr. Cody. Mr. Brazil. his deputy, and Mr. Humphries He also thanked the Mayor for the ur. of the Town Hall for the count.

Margaret M. Hurley-Pitman's short-ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF STUDENTS:

hand elementary cortificate.

C. Kinch—Pitman's shorthand elementary certificate.

K. Kirwan—Prize value 7/6 for laundry and for marks awarded in dressmaking and cookery class.

K. Laughton—Prize for marks awarded in dressmaking class. in dressmaking class

Namey Lumley—Prize value 7/6 for painting from still life.

M. Manning—Prize value 9/6 for cookery and for marks and attendance in

cookery class.

M. J. Martin-D.A.T.I., 1st year, book-keeping, 2nd class.

K. McCarthy-Prize for coloured embroidery.

Maud Murphy—Pitman's elementary
shorthand certificate.

Prize for marks awarded

during session in cookery.

C. Mulcahy—Prize for attendance in cookery class.
Agnes Norris—Pitman's elementary shorthand certificate.
May Normoyle—D.A.T.I., 2nd year, ob-

ject and memory drawing, 1st class; prize value 5/- for stencilling and embroidery.

E. O Brien—Prize for marks awarded in cookery class.

M. O'Connor-D.A.T.I., 1st year, com-

mercial arithmetic and correspondence, 2nd class; Pitman's elementary shorthand certificate.

M. O'Toole—Prize for dressmaking.
May Potter—Prize for marks awarded
in laund-y class.
K. Potter—Prize value 5/6 for laundry and marks awarded during session.

Nora Power Prize value 17/- for cookery and dressmaking and for attendance and marks awarded in these classes; In-

stitute cartificate 4th year.

Josephine Power Prize for marks
awarded in cookery class; Institute certificate, 4th year.

Margaret Power-Pitman's elementary shorthand centificate. Margaret M. Power-Prize

Lucy Randall—Pitman's shorthand certificate.

Jonie Ryan—Institute certificate, 2nd Kathleen Synnott-Prize value 5/- for

still-life painting.

Maureen Smyth-Pitman's elementary shorthand certificate. K. Tiernev-Prize for marks awarded during session in dressmking class.
Gerardine Walsh—D.A.T.I., lst year, hook-keeping, lst class; commercial arithmetic and correspondence, 2nd class: 8. of A. shorthand certificate (speed); In-

5/- for success in Department's exame. Kathleen Walsh—D.A.T.I. 1st year, book-keeping, 2nd class: Pitman's elementary shorthand certificate.

M. Wallace—Prize value 5/- for pen painting. | Phyllis | White—Prize value 10/- for still

stitute certificate, 2nd year: prize value

life painting.
Rita Whittle-Prize value 14/- for dress making and cookery and for attendance and marks awarded in these classes. Nellie Wyley—Prize for attendance at

cookery class. M. Wynne-Prize for marks awarded in laundry class.
M. J. Young-Prize for marks awarded

in dressmaking and cookery classes.

David A. Barry—N.U.T., certificate in English, Science, Drawing and Woodwork; prize value 7/6 for highest marks in Trades Preparatory School, 1st year.

J. Birmingham—Prize value 5/- for woodcarving.

roodcarving.
Patrick Byrne—D.A.T.I., 2nd year, object and memor drawing, 1st class! sign, 2nd class. Michael Brne-S. of A. shorthand

tificate (speed). James Cusack—D.A.T.I., 1st ear, book-keeping, 2nd class; commercial arithme-tic and correspondence, 2nd class; Pitman's elementar certificate in shorthand; prize value 5/- for success in Department's exams.

Joseph Cusack-D.A.T.I., 1st year, object and memory drawing, 1st class; mechanical drawing and design, 1st class; Trades Preparatory School certificate.

John Doyle—Trades Preparatory School certificate; prize value 7/6 for obtaining second highest marks in T.P.S., 2nd year, Ed., Forristal—N.U.T. certificate in

James Fox-D.A.T.I., 1st year, building construction, 2nd class; practical mathematics and geometry, 2nd class; C. and G. carpentry and joinery pass; prize value 5/- for success in Department's exams. D. Harnett-Prize value 6/- for ma

chine construction (best set of drawings), L. Hennessy-Prize value 10/- for wood-

carving and for practical carpentry and W. Hodge-Prize value 7/6 for progress

in plumbing class.

Thomas Kiely—C. and G. Carpentry and Joinery, pass; prize value 7/6 for building construction, 2nd year.

Ed. Meagher—Prize value 5/- for work

done in apprentice class.

Daniel McCarthy—S. of A. shorthand certificate (speed).

John McGrath—D.A.T.I. lat year, building construction, 2nd class; practical mathematics and geometry, 2nd class; prize value 5/- for building construction,

James Morrissey-N.U.T. certificate in English, Science, Drawing and arith-Reg. Moir-N.U.T. certificate in Eng-

lish, science, drawing, and woodwork; D.A.T.I. list year, object and memory drawing, 2nd class; Trades Preparatory Schoo Icertificate; prize value 10/6 for highest marks in T.P.S. 2nd year. 1st year

William Murphy-D.A.T.I., 1st year, book-keeping, 2nd class; commercial arethmetic and correspondence, 2nd class; Pitmsn's elementary shorthand certifi-cate; prize value 5/- for success in Department's exams. S. Metilrov-D.A.T.I., object and mean-

ory drawing 2nd class; mechnical drawing and design, 2nd class, N.U.T. certificate in English, Science, Drawing, and

Jer. Murphy-Prize value 5/- for machine construction (set of drawings), 1st M. O'Neill-S. of A. certificate in short hand (speed). Power-Trades' Preparatory

Thos. School certificate, 2nd year. J. Ryan-Prize value 5/- for best mod-Maurice White-N.U.T. centificate in

woodwork (elm).
David Whittle—Prize value 5/- for progress in plumbing class.

James Whitty-N.I.T certificate English, Science, Drawing and Wood-work; prize value 5/- for best progress an Trades Preparatory School, 1st ear; special prize for best collection of leaves. Daniel Young-N.U.T. certificate in English, science arithmetic and wood-

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A LADY'S GOSSIP

FOULARD FASHIONABLE Foulard is having a tremendous vogue, and deservedly, for it is an ideal material for summer frocks. It is cool, hangs and for summer frocks. It is cool, hangs and wears excellently, and moreover always looks smart. Brown and white is the favourite colour combination, and scroll and square designs lead. Many of the new foulard gowns are trimmed with bands of plain-coloured taffets that reproduces the shade of the background. To accompany these dresses foulard sunshades are forthcoming, trimmed all round with a hemstitched band of taffets. The sticks of roughly carved cherrywood The sticks of roughly carved cherrywood are short and stumpy, points and ferrules being of white or coloured galalith.

TULLE RUFFLES. The revival of the tulle ruffle is likely to be much appreciated, for as a successful and becoming finish to the modish hatteau shaped decolletage this dainty accessory has no rival. The new ruffles which are of a far more exaggerated type than any that have gone be-fore are apparently preferred built of flesh coloured tulle, but peach, mauve. and pale lemon specimens are seen. Between the wide, outstanding pleats at the back is placed a huge black tulle flower, the petals, rimmed with almost invisible wire, affording a desirable support.

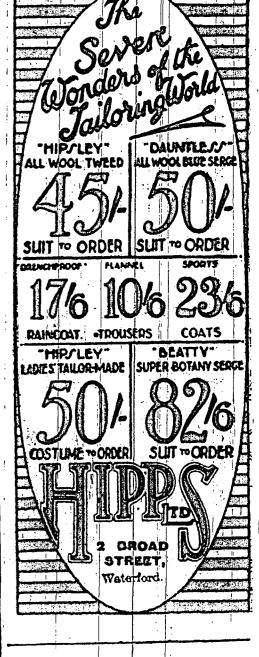
GIGANTIC HEADWEAR.

The cycle-wheel hat has arrived, and when adorned with drooping and waving feathers forms a veritable blockade to the person in the rear. These very large hate person careful choosing. The brim, to need careful choosing. The brim, to prove a success, must be brought into the right proportion to the face and figure, and the height and breadth of the crown should be regulated in the same way. Some faces can wear a brim of equal width all round, others need an irregular brim, while yet again broken brims are sometimes desirable. The break may be no more than a dent, or it can show a gap filled with feathers, ribbons, flowers,

CRINOLINE AND ORGANDE HATS. Crepe-de-cline Georgette crinkled estin lace tulle, and net are all employed by milliners when building these huge creations, but crinoline leads in every hue ranging from the greatest brilliance to the palest tones. These hats are generally lined underheath with Georgette, and bound at the edge with narrow silk ribbon of the same shade. Flowers, volvet ribbon, and heron's feathers lead as trining for crinolino headgear, fruit however is seen, especially transparent however is seen, especially transparent currents, of colours that would startle folks if discovered on a bush. For the young girl the organdie muslin "cart-where simply outlined at the edge with tiny coffered frills of the same material; is delightful and becoming wear.

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RAILWAY GANGER y BMYLOYEE.

Michael Walsh, a failway employee,

cummoned his ganger, P. Conglan, for alleged assaut) There was also a cross case to Coghlan v. Walsh in respect to the same action.

ALL J. R. Farrell appeared for the plaintiff in the first case, and Mr. Thos.

F: Colbert defended. At the outset Mr. Colbert applied for an adjournment as he was only appearing for Mr. P. R. Buggy who had been originally instructed in the case, and who was at the time unavoidably absent in Dublin. He (Mr. Colbert) had only got the papers are hour or two previously. Was it like as if he were getting into position to make a spring?—I could not answer that question. answer that question.

The cross case was then taken up.
P. Coghlan, the plaintiff in this case, stated that on the 20th May last he was in charge of these men, including Walsh. Witness event on duty about ten minutes past eight, having previously to go about half a mile away for some tools which they required. Walsh was not there up to that time. At a quarter past 9 o'clock he came on. He was supposed to take over charge from the night man in the south yard at 8 o'clock in the morning. Witness asked Walsh why he did not come to relieve the other man at eight the papers an hour or two previously.

Mr. Farre'l opposed the adjournment The case had been originally postponed on two occasions and his olient was out of employment. It was not fair to him that another adjournment should be

The Bench decided to go on with the hearing of the case. Michael Walsh, the plaintiff in the first summons, said that on the 20th last month (Saturday) he was working on the railway near the Waterford South Station in company with another man named Galvin. At about 9 a.m. he was picking weeds from the water table under the level of the line when the ganger (Coghlan) walk-ed over and struck him with his fist on the shoulder. He then dragged him up on to the line and while in the middle of the track struck him again in the eye was skinned and was black and blie for a fortnight of breaked. Disintif blue for a fortnight afterwards. Plaintiff did not see defendant come along before the first blow was struck as he was bending down at his work. Witness denied that he gave the defenwant any abuse of any kind. He was alraid, he added, that this was likely to occur again.

and prove his statement, because, said witness, it was an ugly thing to say and I wanted to have it cleared up. Walsh then got angry and jumped at witness, tearing his overalls. He also made a stroke at witness with his fist. Witness struck Walsh's fist down, and in doing so he may have scratched his eye. Walsh, he added, was a very bad timekeeper. On the Thursday before that he was late also. He want away then at 11 o'clock and did Cross examined-I am a milesman and Coghlan is a ganger. He is higher than I am and is in charge of me. He is a What were your hours of working?-I

used to go on duty at 8 o'clock. What time were you there on this par-ticular morning?—I was there at a quarter to eight.

Are you usually in your work a quarter of an hour before time?—I was watching a house and there was a man on duty at the time from the night before and I had to relieve him. I was relieving him watching this house these three days and this was the third morning.

Do you take a note of your own time?—
No, I have no watch. I guess it.

1 suggest you were not there until a qualter past nine that morning?+I was;

I swear it.
Did Coghlan reprimand you before this for keeping bad time?—He did.
Had he to do so on several occasions?—

Yes. Was that his duty?—Yes, he has his book there and he can "cut" me when I lose time. He should report me. There is no reprimand at all about it. Did he ever strike you before this?-

Why did he do it this morning without any rhyme of reason?—There was a bit of an argument on. What was it about?-Oh, about nothing

(laughter). Further prossed about the argument the plaintiff said it arose over his being told by another man that Coghlan's wife said he (defendant) was not in the yard when he should be there. He (defendant) was not there before nine o'clock although I was there before eight o'clock.

Was Coghlan there?—No, I did not see him there. Who was there?—The watchman who Were you knocked down?-No; I was

19 6 to trying to get away from him. Were you stunned?—Yes. But not knocked down?-No. What was the name of the workingman

who was present on the bocasion?— Did you defend yourself?-No, because he is a bigger man, and I am no boxer.

Is Cophlan a boxer?—I don't know what he is. Did he reprimand you the previoue

morning for coming to work at a quarter past nine?—He is making a false statement there. Was he constantly reprimanding you-

for keeping bad time?—He had no oc-Was Coghlan wearing overalls that morning?—No, he was wearing clothes he

wears every day. Had he a rainproof?-No, I know he had not a rainproof because it was a fine

You did not do any ju-jitsu moverment —jump up at him and tear the coat off his back?—No.

You did not assault him first? No. Nor abuse him?-No. Had you any argument about that?-

You were friends up to this?—Yes.

You do not regret bringing him into court to-day?—No. Why should I?—a man that would strike me on the railway. How did you feel when you were assaulted?—Well, you know how a fellow would feel after getting a crack in the would feel after getting a crack in the eve (laughter). Chairman-Are you still in the employ-

ment of the railway company?—Yes.

Did you report this to your superior ∴officers?—Yes.

What was the result?—I did not hear of any result. Was there any enquiry hold?-No answer.

Edward Galvin examined as a witness for Welsh stated that he was working with the latter on the morning in ques tien. He (witness) went on duty about 8 o'clock and Walsh was not there at the time. At nine b'clock he saw Walsh and Orghlan working together on the railway line. Wnitess was about 20 yards away from them at the time. He knew there was an argument on between them but he did not take much notice of it. He saw Coghlan hit at Walsh and miss him. Witness did not see Walsh until the following Monday morning, and his eye was then black. On the previous Saturday as the argument was in progress he saw. Walsh reeling backwards after Coghlan had struck at him, as if he had received a blow. As far as witness knew these two men were the best of friends up to this time.

At this stage of the case the Chairman suggested that the plaintiff and defendant with their solicitors should adjourn outside the court the a view towards bringing about a selement of the case. Cases of this sort, eaid the Chairman, were usually decided by railway authorities.

Mr. Farrell—At the same time these men have a right to bring a civil action

Chairman-Lknow that, but in this case it is putting the justices in rather an awk-

ward position. Mr. Colhert said that was the reason he suggested a settlement at the beginning of the case. Mr. Cochlan he said was in a very responsible position as regards

After consultation with his client Mr. Farrell said he had been instructed to go on with the case. The witness Galvin was then cross examined by Mr. Colbert.

Walsh was not present at 8 o'clock on

the morning in question when you went the morning in question when you went this work?—No.

What time did he come to work?—Mout half-past eight or nine o'clock: I that saw Walsh and Coghlan together and they were some distance away from me
Did you hear any argument?—I heart a Did you hear any orgument?-I heard a

Did you hear any argument?—I heard a Winer trained by O'Rourge.

What did you hear?—Something like CAW, 5 to 1 Royal Weather, 10 to 1 others.

Come on and prove it then. "Come on and prove it then."
Did you hear anything about time?—I heard one of them say something about the time Did you hear Coghlan reprimand this

terms?—As far as I can say, they were on friendly terms.

According to your ides Mr. Corbian was simply doing his duty?

Witness—Yes.

Further cross examined the witness said he saw Cogillan make one cloud at the plainting but he did not strike him as far as witness could see. He did not see Walch raise his hands at all. When reeling backward he seemed to be backing away.

come to relieve the other man at eight

He went away then et 11 o'clock and did

not come back until half-past three. On

Tuesday. Wednesday was pay day and he left then and did not return since. On

the Monday before the pay day spoken of witness said Walsh did not come in until

12 o'clock. It was on the Thursday week

after Walsh leaving work that witness got the aummons for the present case from

Cross-examined, Witness denied that Walsh's eye was black or that he deliberately assaulted him. Galvin was about 70 yards away when the argument took plac, and witness's back was towards Gal-

vin at the time: He was too far away to

swear whether any man was in a fighting

Chairman-Is Walsh in permanent or

Witness—He is permanently employed. Chairman—So his work is there for him still?—Yes. He was sent for but he

Chairman-Have, you reported this

Both cases were dismissed, each side to

Wm. Morrissey, of no fixed residence was, at the suit of D.I. O'Donoghue of the

Republican Police, charged with stealing

The accused pleaded not guilty. Volunteer Cassidy gave evidence of ar-

certain articles of cothing value £2 10/

resting the accused on the 21st June.

James Dwyer, of no fixed residence, stated that on the morning of the 7th June he was in the company of the ac-

cused They were sleeping together in a

loft in Gracedieu. When witness woke

up he saw the accused with a parcel. They both then went down town, bring-

ing the parcel with them and went into

Hodge's publichouse. They then met a woman whom witness knew and the ac-

cused her to pledge the parcel. She went away to do so, and after a white came back, bringing with her all the articles except a shirt. The latter she pledged for 2s. and gave the money to accused. They all then had a drink:

Mary Cummins of Slieverue said that

on the 7th June she met these two men-last witness and socused—in Michael et.

One of them—Dwyer—asked her to pledge

Dwyer from the body of the court in-dignantly denied this latter statement. Mrs. Power, Roanmore, identified the

stolen articles as her property. She had got all back with the exception of the shirt. She valued the articles in the

The accused, Morrissey, was sentenced

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BROKEN GLASS J. McCarthy 2

Betting 8 to 4 on Broken Glass. Dul-

cit Bridge made all the running, and won

by 11 lengths. CHASE. CAW-CAW MAIDEN CHASE. Lynn 1 BUSHY LIGHTFOOT J McCarthy 2

ST. MOLAISE J. Mokan jr. 3 Also ran Royal Weather, Joker.

TALLY-HO H'CAP.

PODARCES VILLAGE GOSSIP 3 to 1 agst winner.

Won by a neck.

Rookery Plate-Irette, 1; P

Hungarian, 3. 5 to 1 agst will

Claremont Handicap—Serve Laugh, 2; Thealby, 3. 3 to 4

Winner trained by owner.

by Waiting, Clary, Foxlo-Betting-Evens Pogrom 4 hound, 100 to 15 Clary, 1

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GOLDEN ARCH

FLAME OF FIRE

CORCYRIAN

VARLET

Our Ben.

attitude.

temporary employment?

would not come back.

Witness-Yes, I have.

bear their own costs.

LARCENY OF CLOTHING.

from Mrs., Power of Roanmore.

FAISNEIS TALMHUIOCHTA.

Isrrann Rolnn na Talmhuíochta agus an Cheard Ordeachais ar fheirmeoirs a fuair fuirmeacha le lionadh chun faisnéise fháil ar a raibh d'achair fa chursidheacht, agus an méid stoc s bhí ar a ngabháltais aca ar an ladh Meitheamh, 1922, na bhfuirheacha a chur chun na Roinne ar an bpuinnte; ôir ata' gear ghabhadhi leo.

Má déantar moill ar na fuirmeacha a chur ar ais ni féidir colas, sta an-thebachtach do n tir ar fad, agus go mormor des na feirmediri, d'Hoillein, agus well final - 101 - 1 d'usaid

Namor na fuirmeacha a lionadh agus s sheoladh chun na Rainne ar in bhinnte. O Compose = D.A. F. I

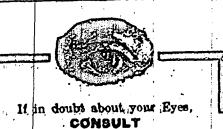
o'clock and he answered that he was there at a quarter to eight. Witness here detailed the argument already referred to above where Walsh made the allegation **AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS** above where Walsh made the allegation about Coghlan's wife, saying that he (Walsh) was not in the yard when he there. Witness tasked him if he could prove that and Walsh replied he knew a man that could prove it. Witness then asked him to come along to that man and prove his statement, because, said mitness it was an right thing to say and

Return of Forms.

THE Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland would ask Farmers who have received Forms requesting statements of their areas under crops, and of the number of live stock on their holdings on 1st June, 1922, to return their Forms immediately, as they are very urgently required.

the 20 witness made an attempt to prevent him striking him, and it might be defendant's own hand or witness's hand that hit him in the eye. Walsh, he said, was a very bad-tempered man. He worked from the Baturday until the following the bad and ward are and day and Delay in returning Forms prevents the speedy publication and utilization of information of the greatest importance to the country as a whole, but particularly to the Farming Community.

FORMS SHOULD BE FILLED UP AND POSTED IMMEDIATELY.



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HORSE, CART, AND FARM IMPLE-MENTS FOR SALE.

THE above Council will, at their meeting to be held on Tuesday, the 27th inst., receive and consider tenders for the purchase of:-

purchase of:

One Horse, sound and in good condition, and suitable for all classes of work; one Cart and Set of Tackling, Plough, Spring Harrow, Boilers and Frames, one Milk Churn, (25 gals.), 1 Milk Measure (1 gal.), 2 Sets Scales (large and small), one Timber Sink, one Milk Pan.

Tenders to be lodged with mp not later than 12 o'clock (new time) on above date.

By Order.

to a month's imprisonment with hard By Order, P. MORRISSEY,

Clerk of Council. Clerk's Office, 13th June, 1922.

BALLYHACK TRESPASS SUIT Yesterday, before the Lord Chief Justice and a city special jury, the case of Barron v. O'Neill was heard. The plaintiff, William Barron, was a mariner and fisherman residing at Ballyhack, and the defendant was John J. O'Neill, merchant and hotel keeper, who, up to the 22nd December last, when his premises were burned, resided at Ballyhack, and who now resides at Kilmarnock, a few miles from Ballyhack.

The action was brought to recover damages for slander and for trespass on the plaintiff's house and premises, the plaintiff claiming £500 in respect of the slander and £1,000 in respect of the trespass.

The jury found that the defendant had used the words complained of, that the words were not defamatory, and that they did not mean that the plaintiff had stolen or received some of the goods of the de-fendant knowing that they were stolen. They also found that the defendant did trespass on the house and premises of the plaintiff. They awarded no damages in respect of the slander, and awarded £5

in respect of the trespass. The Lord Chief Justice gave judgment for the defendant, with costs, directing that out of the ten gainess lodged in court £5 should be paid to the plaintiff and £5 10s. returned to the defendant.

THE ELECTIONS—REJOICINGS IN DUNGARVAN. On Wednesday night several tar barrels vere lighted in celebration of the success

of the Labour candidates. Parties with musical instruments paraded the streets n to a late hour. During the day there as much anxiety and various rumours were awast from time to sime. It was generally credited that only one Labour candidate was returned.

DEATH OF MISS WHELAN.
After a very brief illness, Miss Whelanan English lady, died at Dungarvan on Tuesday, where she had been resident for n short time. She was sister to Mother Francis of the Mercy Convent, Dungarvan and frequently came on a visit to the town, where she was held in high esteem by the people. The funeral took place on Thursday evening to the parish church. A large number of people walked in the funeral procession, while the pupils of the Mercy Convent and the young ladies of the House of Mercy marched in twos after the bier. a short time. She was sister to Mother after the bier.

Mr. H. J. Nolan's Dental Burgery, Co from 10 a.m. ill Sprm.

WHITFIELD, WATERFORD.

AUCTION OF 70s. 1r op. OF PRIME GRAZING LAND FOR 11 MONTHS, IN 3 DIVISIONS.

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will also be gratefully received.

Please send a card to the Secretary,
Child Welfare Centre, 4 Parliament St., and a cart will call for your things The Medical officer at the Child Welfare Centre considers the need for the Milk to be very urgent owing to the large amount of unemployed and the consequent poverty.

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BEIDH an Roinn ullamh i mbhana amhall mar bir el chainta eile barr pratai ata saor ar odea, bacha Dubha a crudu chun go dunbhitar teaddais ar a mianach agus eile Trèimeantar gur mian leo a gcuid pratar a dhiol i gcon sa bu choir doibh iad a chur fa scrudu na Roinne. Is feidir furmeacha iarratais (caithfear iad a chur ar ais go dti an Diffig roimh an 30 adh de Mheitheamh) fhail o, Ruanidhe Rotan na Talmhuiochta agus an Cheard-Oideachais, Sraid Mhuir-bhtheann Uach, Ath Claith

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DECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Archeontrate mity of the Immaculate Concention of Our Lady to Lourdes established at Hednesford is to have its OWN MAGAZINE. The first number of IMMACULATA will appear in August. Its object will be to promote devotion "IMMACULATA" will appear il August. Its object will be to promote devotion to Our Blessed Mother by making the Confraternity and the Double Novemas still better known and understood, and thus following the Lorudes Motto, "Per Mariam ad Jesum," "Through Mary to Jesus," draw pious souls to a closer union with Duir Divine Lord in the Great Sacrament of His Love. The Magazine will be sent of Free to any of Our Lady's Lovers who join the Confraternity, take part, in the Pouble Novemas, and send an Alms for the New Church and Shrine of Cur Lety of Lourdes at Hednesford. I will not enlarge on the subject here. Get the first number, which will be ready on August 1st, and judge for yourselves

Two Double Novenas of Masses and Prayers in Commemoration of Our Lady's Farewell Visit to Bernadette.

I now invite you to join in the TWO DOUBLE NOVENAS WHICH WILL BE OFFERED CONJOINTLY AT LOURDES AND HEDNESFORD IN COMMEMO-BATION OF OUR BIESSED MOTHER'S FAREWELL VISIT TO HER FAVOUR-ITE CHILD. The first will begin on JUNE 28th and end on JULY 7th. The Second will begin on JULY 8th and end on JULY 16th (the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Cefmel). In addition to the usual intentions, and the intentions of all who join in them, these Novemas will be offered for the speedy Canonization of Bernadette.

I most sarnestly exhort all Our Lady's Lovers to bessevere in prayed for their own spiritual adventment and for the conversion of sinners. Nothing will more surely draw the Mercy of God down upon the world. Send your Petitions, and Alme for Our Lady's New Church, to

Yours devotedly in Christ,

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ALL ENTRIES CLOSE WITH THE HON. SECS. ON SATURDAY, JULY

WATERFORD DISTRICT MENTAL HOSPITAL.

TWO FEMALE ATTENDANTS WANTED

THE Committee of Management of above Hospital will, at their Monthly Meeting to be held on Thursday, the 13th July, 1922, elect two Female Attendants, at a salary of £42 per annum. rising by annual increments of £6 to £72, with emoluments valued for pensionable

purposes at £44. Attendants become entitled to an increment in March of each year until the maximum is reached, except in the case of an attendant of less than six months'

service. A reduction at the rate of 3 per cent. per annum of salary and emoluments will he made for pensionable purposes in accordance with the Asylum Officers' Super-

annuation Act. 1909. Candidates must not be under 18 years of age or over 30 at the time of appointment. They shall furnish testimonials of character and certificate of birth, must be able to read and write, free from any physical defects, and not less than 5ft.

Selected candidates, are employed for three months on probation to enable the Res. Med. Supt. to report to the Commit-tee of their fitness or otherwise. Applicants must attend for Medical Ex-

amination at Twelve o'clock on Monday, the 10th July, 1922, with testimonials, certificate of birth, etc. All applications to be lodged with the Rec Med Supt. THOMAS F. CASEY, Clerk.
Offices of the Mental Hospital.
17th June, 1922.

NOTICE OF CHARITABLE BEQUESTS

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Statute 30 and 31 Vic., cap. 54, that Johanna Henebery, late of Ballybrasil, Modacoin, in the County of Kilkenny, spinister, deceased, who died on the 19th day of January, 1922, by her Will dated the 3rd day of January, 1917, bequeathed several pecuniary legacies, and amongst others a sum of £10 to her Executor to have a Requiem Office and High amongst others a sum of £10 to her Execu-tor to have a Requiem Office and High Mass celebrated immediately after her decease: £100 to her Executor for Low Masses to be celebrated in public in Ire-land; and £100 to the Superiorese, Pre-sentation Convent, Mooncoin, Co. Kil-kenny for the purposes of the poor vakenny, for the purposes of the poor re-lieved by said Convent; and of her Will said Testarrix appointed Edmond Dolsaid Testatrix appointed Ednord Bollard, of Ballybrassil, Mooncoin, in the County of Kilkenny, Executor, and Probate of said Will was on the 17th day of February, 1922, granted forth of the District Registry at Kilkenny, King's Bench Division (Probate) of the High Court of Justice in Ireland, to the said Edmond

Dollard.
Dated this 6th day of June, 1922.
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