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John Dwan, C.B.O., Fermoy, gave evidence of domanding possession.

John Murphy was examined, and in cross-examination proved obstinate.

After some time his Honor remarked:

Better get on," referring to witness; but Mr. Murray, solr., reforded: "He better get off" (laughter).

Mr. Murray, solr., contended that they were 34 years in possession, and that the will of Mrs. Gumbleton, which was not put up, will not be admissible. The plaintiff could not rely on the weakness of defendant's case of bolster up his own.

His Honor considered the conveyance of the finance of the conveyance of the fishing quite sufficient.

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Mrs. Gwendeline and John Pedar Fur-long for failure to pa him wages in ac-cordance with the scale laid down by the

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Mr. Williams-You are not rated for the waste lands? I think it belonged to By Mr. Williams-Walter Collender By Mr. Williams—Walter Collender dead. He was a brother of Robert. to the time of the purchase the Colleders were using the furze knock. I es not say I ever saw Landers cutting fur there. I saw O'Donnell, of Boherawilli cutting futze there before the purcha Patsey Mulcahy and Mickey Tobin to furze there last winter. I gave Patricipal to pure cattle there.

Eagus Organisor; F. Drohan, Clommel; J. Mulcahy, do.

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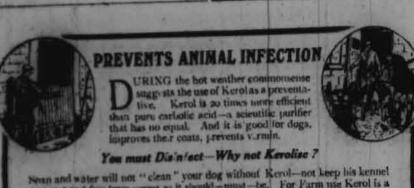
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Of the provisions of the terms of the Dairies. Cow Sheds and Milk Shops (Ireland) Order, 1908." hereby give Notice that on and after the 1st day of June, 1919, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 3 o'clock p.m. each day (Sundays excepted): I shall attend at the Boardroom, Kilmaethomas Workhouse, for the provision of Registering the Names and Heels, Pimples, etc.

Of all Chemists 1s. 3d., or post free, the purpose of Registering the Names and the purpose of Registering the Names and Addresses, and other particulars as here-inafter set forth, of all persons carrying on the trade or business of Cowkeepers, and the trade or Dairymen or Purveyors of Milk, in the Rural District of Kilmacthomas; and Notice is further given, that Legal pro-ceedings will be taken against all persons aforesaid, who shall be found unregis-FOR SALE—BEST WHITE LIME, SCREENED MORTAR IN ANY QUANTITY AND AT MODERATE PRICES. tered; or for any act in contravention the provisions of the 41st and 42nd Vic ap. 74, or of any Order in Council. o of a regulation of a Local Authority The Farmers' Supply Co.,

under a penalty not to exceed £5.

The following are the particulars CROSS BRIDGE ST., DUNGARVAN. 1st. Name of Owner. Motors for Hire. 2nd. Address of Owner. 3rd. Locality in which Dairy, Cow

Yard or Building. Dunlop Cycle and Motor other Size or Dimension of Cow Shed Yard or Building.
7th. Air Space for each Cow.
8th. Nature of Flooring of Cow

or Building.

9th, Size of Windows.

10th, Proportion to Floor Space.

11th, Description of Ventilation of Cow
Shed or Building and dimensions.

12th, Ventilation of Space for each Cow.

13th, Whether the Water Supply is good and sufficient. DARKY will stand this season at Dromana Farmyard.

DARKY is a pure-bred dark Moor Pony. One of the fastest trotting ponies in Ireland. Fee, £1; Groom's Fee, 2s, 6d.

and summent.

The personal attendance of parties applying to be registered is required at the Offices of the Rural District Council, when Form of Application will be supplied and a certificate granted.

By Order.

P. MORRISSEY. Clerk to Local Authority.

WEST WATERFORD.

The following centres have been armanged for the month of June:— Tarr's Cross, Abbeyside, Monday, 9th

Browne's Pike, Dungarvan, Tuesday,

EAST WATERFORD.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute 22 and 23 Victoris, Cap. 35, that all Persons claiming to be Creditors or otherwise to have any claim against the Estate of the above-named decased, who died at Dungarvan, in the County of Waterford, aforesaid, on the 21st day of March, 1919, are hereby required on or before the 6th day of July, 1919, to furnish (in writing) the particulars of such claims to the undersigned Solicitor for Ellen Fitzgerald, Farmer, both of Newtown, Kilossera, aforesaid, the Executors of the said deceased, to whom Probate of his last Will dated the 21st day of December, 1915, was granted by the High Court of Justice in Ireland, King a Bench Division (Probate), Principal Registry, on the 17th day of April, 1919.

And Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute 22 and 23 Victoris, Cap. Whose dead body was found in the river Blackwater the previous evening, was held by Coroner M. F. Moloney, Dungarvan. The following jury was sworn.—Mr. B O'Regan (Iorenan), Messrs. T. Crotty. B C'Connell, M. Greeby, M. Meade, J. Lynch, M. Hartnett, J. Whelan, J. Murphy, P. O'Neill. Sergeant Hannam and Constable Murphy represented the constabulary.

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Sergeant Hannam and Constable Murphy represented the constabulary.

Willham Lenihan, brother of deceased, whom he last saw on the 23rd May when he left for Ballyduff in his working clothes. He did not see him since.

To Mr. Lynch—He appeared to be in good spirits when leaving the house that morning.

Mr. Vincent P. Noonan stated he was bething in the Biackwater and observed. 10th June, 1919. Whitechurch, Wednesday, 11th June, Aglish, Thursday, 12th June, 1919. Cappoquin, Friday, 13th June, 1919. Lismore, Saturday, 14th June, 1919. Ballyduff, Monday, 16th June, 1919. Tallow, Tucsday, 17th June, 1919. Knockanore, Wednesday, 18th June, Templemichael (Newtown Lombards), Thursday, 19th June, 1919. Millyard, Piltown, Friday, 20th June,

Clashmore, Saturday, 21st June, 1919. Ardmore, Monday, 23rd June, 1919. Grange, Tuesday, 24th June, 1919. Old Parish, Wednesday, 25th June, Coolnagour Bridge, Thursday, 26th. June, 1919.
Bohadoon, Saturday, 28th June, 1919.
Bleantasour, Monday, 30th June, 1919.
Millstreet, Tuesday, July 1st, 1919.

The following centres have been arranged for the month of June:—
Callaghane, Tuesday, 10th June, 1919.
Dunmore East, Wednesday, 11th June,

Tramore, Thursday, 12th June, 1919. Dunhill, Friday, 13th June, 1919. The Sweep, Saturday, 14th June, 1919. Portlaw, Monday, 16 h June, 1919. Kilmacthomas, Tuesday, 17th June, Ballydaneen, Wednesday, 18th June, 1919.
Stradbally, Thursday, 19th June, 1919.
Leamybrien, Friday, 20th June, 1919.
Comeragh, Saturday, 21st June, 1919.
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A Portable Dipping Tank (Swimming), capable of Dipping 1,200 5000 pdaily, will be supplied.

Sheep Dip and every convenience will be in readiness at the hour abovementioned. McDougall's Powder Dip (free from arsenic) will be used.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute 30 and 31 Vic., Cap. 54. That the Rev. Patrick O'Connor, late of Stradbally, in the County of Waterford, Parish Priest, by his Will bearing date the 30th day of June, 1913, bequeathed the following Charitable Legacies, viz.—

225 to the President of the St. Vincent De Paul Society, Dungarvan, for the poor of Dungarvan, to be distributed by said Society.

226 each to the Right Rev. Monsignor John Power, P.P., and the Rev. Michael Walsh, C.C., both of Dungarvan for Masses to be celebrated in The Clerk said that at the last meet-

Michael Walsh, C.C., both of Dungarvan, for Masses to be celebrated in

The said Testator died on the 1st day but the choicest stocked. No second quality.

Thompson's High-class Confectionery tresh daily Farmers' Butpin on the 16th day of May, 1919.

Dated this 5th day of June, 1919.

JAMES MUERAY, Solicitor for

the said Executor, Dungarvan Donations and Bequests and to whom

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FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

Solicitors, Dungarvan.

THE INQUEST.

And Notice is hereby further given that on and after the said 6th day of July. 1919, the said Executors will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said deceased, having regard only to the claims of which notice and particulars shall have been delivered as aforesaid.

Dated this 5th day of June, 1919.

JAMES MURRAY, Solicitor for the said Executors, Dungarvan and Lismore.

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Mr. Vincent P. Noonan stated he was bathing in the Biackwater and observed an object in the river. He was boating also and pulled near the object and found it was the body of a man. It was in a decomposed state. Witness returned to Lismore straight away and gave information of finding the body to the police.

Dr. P. R. Dennehy stated the body was that of a strong, well-developed man. Decomposition was considerably advanced. His right lead was grasping some BTATUTORY NOTICE TO

CREDITORS.

Decomposition was considerably advanced. His right band was grasping some weeds, but the ordinary superficial signs of drowning were absent owing to the decomposition. There were no marks of external violence, and his clothing was not in any way disarranged. He had a pair of heavy boots on. He (doctor) believed death was due to drowning.

Sergeant Huppant, Lismore, deposed to NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute 22 and 23 Vic., Cap.

35, that all Persons claiming to be Creditive as the statute 3. Deceased.

Sergeant Hannant, Lismore, deposed to finding the body with John McGrath and Francis Baker. They took a boat to the scene. The body was found from 4 to 6.

distribute the Assets of the said deceased, having regard only to the claims of which notice and particulars shall have been given as above required,

Dated this 5th day of jJune, 1919.

JAMES MURRAY, Solicitor for the said Executor, Dungarvan and Lismore.

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Present—Messrs, John Quint.

Doctor's Residence.

Arising out of report submitted by the board's engineer in connection with the above, a committee of the members present was appointed to inspect the residence and assertain if all the necessary repairs had been carried out as ordered.

Temporary Midwives.

The L.G.B. wrote stating that they were prepared to sanction payment of the

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute 30 and 31 Vic., Cap. 54.

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The Rev Patrick O'Court of the midwife of the Bonmahon dispensary

The Clerk said that at the last meet public in Ireland for the repose of the souls of himself, his parents, his brother and sister.

Indicate it ing of the guardians the board made an order requesting the L.G.B. to allow the master, schoolmistress and assistant brother and sister.

226 each to the Superioress for the time being of the Presentation Convent, Dungarvan, and the Convent of Mercy, Dungarvan, for such charitable purpose as she shall think proper.

And Testator appriested Thomas Tall

And Testator appointed Thomas Hal-om, of Newtown, Ballymacarbery, Co. Waterford, Technical Instructor, the Executor of his said Will. any destitute persons who might demand relief before the agreements were finally signed by the Board of Guardians con-

The Clerk further informed the meeting that on receipt of the L.G.B.'s telegram the officials concerned had left the workhouse. The arrangements referred to by the L.G.B. had been made, and from the the L.G.B. had been made, and from the master's report they could see that the management of the farmy etc., had been placed in the hands of the porter.

These arrangements were approved of.

Meeting Hour Changed.

The L.G.B. wrote sanctioning the proposal of the guardians to hold their weekly meetings at 12 o'clock instead of 11 as

formerly.

The Clerk was directed to summon the next meeting of the board for that hour.

Master's Report.

The Master reported that he had engaged the services of Dr. Walsh to assist at a surgical operation in the workhouse.

Order—Approved. The porter is taking charge of the farm and looking after the crops. Approved. The three pigs are now fit for sale. Ordered that they be said to Messrs. Watts and Co., Bonold to Messrs. Watts and Co., Bon

DEATH OF MR JAMES CONWAY.

On Tuesday, 26th May, the death oc-curred at his residence, Kiely's Cross, .. Dress of Mr. James Conway after a brief ill-Prints, ness, fortified by the rites of Holy Interials, New Prints, ness, fortified by the rites of Holy heildren's Millinery. Dresses. Church. During his life the deceased earned the honest name by which he carned the honest name by which he carned the honest name by which he was known. He was temperate, upright and unassuming, a true Irishman and a sound Catholic in every way, and his death is much regretted.

> The funeral took place to the tamily burial ground, Clashmore, and was large and representative, as evidence of the popularity of the family. The chief mourners were-James, Michael and Tim Conway (sons); Jus. and. Kathleen Conway, Boherboy (grandchildren); Mrs. Conway (daughter-inlaw); J. and Mrs. Conway, Clerkstown; H. and Mrs. Curran, Ballylangadon; H. and Mrs. Conway, Prap; D., J. and M. Conway, Lisarrow; J. Curran, Dungarvan; P. Kiely, Old Parish; T. Curran, Youghal; T. and D. Conway, Old Parish, etc. Rev. Father Everard, P.P., Ardmore, read the burial service.

Tenders are invited for the purchase of part of the Lands of Moneygorm, Cappoquin, containing 80 Acres or thereabouts held in fee-simple subject to an annuity of £2 10s. 2d., the property of Mr. Patk. Prendergast, of Poulbatia, Cappoquin. Apply to

E. A. RYAN AND CO.,

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

The last day for loding application for next Quarterly Meetings of the Rural District Councils in this County will be Saturday, 14th June, 1919.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary.

County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan,

County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 4th June, 1919.

lin, on Saturday night, at a present to Mr. A. Griffith from the member and Craobh, Sinn Fein, in recognith his services as founder and preside the brapch, Mr. De Valera, having a tribute to the recipient and his fluence as the "Father of Sinn F went on to remark upon "the joy which our apparent defeat at Paris been haifed by some of our political ponents" as "proof of the bitterness their hearts as the result of their own

lt was a pity, he said, that they sho have in this island anybody who we rejoice in what might appear to be national calamity, but really these defe were altogether magnified. Would the people tell them what, during the piour years had been done by the be with which they were associated, by my who took the side they took in the strangle, that they would wish undon Could they point to a single thing do by Sinn Fein that had not been done if the pation's good?

the nation's good?

Where would Ireland's cause he n
if members had continued going over
the British House of Commons, do the British House of Commons, don't very little, but deploring the fact the they could do nothing there, and not having the ordinary common sense to wal out of the place? What would make happened if the political battle had a been fought, and if Mr. Griffith and le friends in the early-days had not pointe out the way? It was absolutely necessary, if this island was ever to realist its own rights—it was necessary, fire its own rights—it was necessary, fire to cease their allegiance to the foreign The majority of the nation had dote th For the first time in 100 years to nation had shown the world what rights were. It had told the world to rights were. It had told the world the it was not going to take dictation from any people as to what its relations will kingland were to be. Ireland had four long enough to know how to continue the fight. It was not by any means like that this nation, which had struggled so long, was going to lose heart now the first little reverse that it had since it really started out on the capaign which was, if the people kept fir going to less to victory.

"The political position that we are

going to lead to victory.

"The political position that we are it is the principally," continued Mr. D. Valera, "to the teaching of Arthur Grifith, and the greatest tribute that can posid to a man is that what he thoughyesterday. Ireland is thinking to distribute I was elected for Clarc, I said the I regarded the victory in Clarc at a morn ment to the dead, and were it not for the previous teaching of Arthur Griffith melieve that monument to the dead could not have been raised.

"Our present position—the position."

them was the fact that the Irish Parlismentary Party and the policy which they atood for had run its course to the cod, and there was nothing in front of it but a blank wall.

"Then, the next thing was the teaching of Sinn Feinidthe. When we go back and consider these things we certainly cannot say that we have had any single thing to be sorry for, or to say any step taken was a wrong one. In fact, it would almost appear as if we were unable to err at the present time. It would seem as if what would appear to be mistakes have been almost miraculcusty turned right. At any rate, we have the nation in a position in which, by stead-fastness, it can realise what Arthur Grilfith said."

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The end of this struggle might have come by the Peace Conference if the professions of statesmen were adhered to and if the principles for which millions were led to give up their lives were adhered to they would be free. But if they had not their present policy they could not be freed by the Peace Conference. Therefore, their policy was the one which would win it things went with them. What would have happened if they had followed the other policy? For the pass four of five years it seemed as if the Irish people had no other choice, and he was convinced himself that the Irish people had no choice to-day but to keep to their (Sinn Penn) policy. There was no alternative left them. Let the others come up and tell us what was the alternative. "If you reason the thing out," he said. "you will see how solid is our position. There is no doubt in our minds. We are not a bit afraid because the professions of these statesmen are not adhered to. If we believed those professions would our actions have been the same as during the war? If we thought they were fighting for small nations and for freedom would we have taken the position we did? We could not have done it properly, and, anyway, we are the one nation in the world that fought for freedom and were not cheated. Wa, will stand out in the history of the past four years as being considered in Europe the one nation that would not be driven to the slaughter, the one nation that was idealistic and had commonscase at the time. When the would not be driven to the staughter, the one nation that was idealistic and has commonsense at the time. When the question is asked: 'What did Ireland do not the great war?' if will be understood that the one country that did fight for the principles that were professed by the Entente and the rest of them, was the Irial variety.

"And, strange though it may appear, the two sections of the Irish nation, for the most part, did that, because most of the men who went out to fight under England's banner in France went out generously to fight for freedom, and the me who fought at home fought for their ow nation before all others, choosing a course where they could not be cheated. In land need not be aniamed of what el has done during the war, and the fat that our moral position is so good in the world at present is due, amongst other that our moral position is so good in the world at present is due, amongst others, to three things I have named. First, the failure at the moment, when it was so well for the nation that it failed, and clearly failed—the failure of the policy of the Irish Parliamentary Party; accordly, the fact that the teachings of Arthur Griffith had ripened; and, thirdly, the sacrifices of men amongst whom were a good number of my comrades."

MOST REV. DR. HACKETT'S WARNING.

Most Rev. Dr. Hackett, Bishop Vaterford and Lismore, addressing arge congregation in SS. Peter and Paul hurch, Clonmel, dealt with the state of unds of prudence and religion, as inted out that the affairs of the natiwere in the hands of God, whose loving Providence directed all things. It should therefore, be their duty to realise that the future was in God's hands, and that they should do nothing to bring upon their

IRISH LABOUR PROBLEMS.

The sympathetic strike of stokers and curters at Drogheda Gas Works collapsed. The corporation refused to consider any terms, and resolved to prosecute the strikers for breach of contract. The strike of harbour labourers at Derry was ended the men returning to work pending arbitration. Armagh U.D.C. has increased the wages of their workmen from 30s. to 35s. per week.

Speaking in the Mansion House, Dub he on Saturday night, at a presentation Mr. A. Griffith from the members of Ard Craobh, Sinn Fein, in recognition of his services as founder and president of the branch. Mr. De Valera, having paid tribute to the recipient and his in thence as the "Father of Sinn Fein," sent on to remark upon "the joy with Casey, M. Brennock, M. Byrne, J. thich our apparent defeat at Paris has Walsh, W. Stack and J. Curran. seen haifed by some of our political opcounts "has " proof of the bitterness in neir besitts as the result of their own de-

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Where would Ireland's cause be now her could do nothing there, and not havong the ordinary common sense to walk out of the place? What would mave cappened if the political battle had list out the way? It was absolutely necessary, if this island was ever to realise on its own rights-it was necessary, first or its own consciousness its own rightscease their allegiance to the foreigner. The majority of the nation had done that, For the first time in 100 years, this mation had shown the world what its rights were. It had told the world that t was not going to take dictation from any people as to what its relations with England were to be, Ireland had fought long enough to know how to continue the ight. It was not by any means likely that this nation, which had struggled for so long, was going to lose heart now at the first little reverse that it had got since it really started out on the cam

bile, and the greatest tribute that can be urban district and the County of waid to a man is that what be thought Waterford. A copy of the Order has Waterford. A copy of the Order has when I was elected for Clarc. I said that I regarded the victory in Clare as a monn- ted to Parliament for confirmation, and ment to the dead, and were it not for the the council should put themselves in previous teaching of Arthur Griffith I where that monument to the dead could communication with the Board's Par-

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CONFIDENCE OF MR. DE VALERA. Dungarvan Urban Council

COUNTY COUNCIL'S DEMAND. THE PRICE OF COAL.

Mr. Patrick Sexton, J.P., chairman, presided. Also present-Messrs, M. J.

Finance. The usual weekly payments were submitted and passed without discus-

An application by Mr. T. F. Biggs. the took par side they took in this council that he expected to resume his

The Fish Shambles. Writing in reply to a communication forwarded to him by the Clerk from members had continued going over to the last meeting of the board, in which British House of Commons, doing Mr. Patrick Bucke, Durrow, applied for the use of the Fish Shambles for the purpose of opening up a coachbuilding business, Mr. J. F. Williams, solr., stated that in his opinion any such lettrends in the early-days had not pointed ting of the Fi-h Market would be in contravention to the provisions of "Our Special Act," and therefore

> Clerk-That settles the question. Chairman-I said from the beginning that we could not let the Fish

The Clerk was directed to forward a copy of the solicitor's letter to the ap-

Financial Relations. The Clerk said that that morning he had received a letter from the L.G.B. as follows:- I am directed by the onign which was, if the people kept firm, L.G.B. to inform the Dungarvan Urban District Council that they have made The political position that we are in a Provisional Order altering the finanto the teaching of Arthur Grif- cial relations between the Dungarvan Bainensary Agent, Ed. A. Bonner-Our present position -the position of Maurice, Esq., 46 Parliament street,

and not the least of them is the defeat of | Confirming Bill when introduced into the policy which preceded ours. One of Parliament in accordance with the arthem was the fact that the Irish Parlin- rangements set forth in the Board's mentury Party and the policy which they letter of the 20th December, 1905. I and there was nothing in front of it but enclose copy of the Provisional Order. Chairman-I think it would be better to refer this letter to Mr. Williams. Mr. Waish-Is there not a standing

Clerk-There is. This thing s going to cost you a lot of money. Listen to seem as if what would appear to be mis. this paragraph in the Provisional takes have been almost miraculously Order-"The costs and expenses of the rurned right. At any rate, we have the District Council and the L.G.B. in cation in a position in which, by steadpreparation, making and confirmation The end of this struggle buight have of this Order shall be paid by the Discome by the Peace Conference if the pro- trict Council out of the rate leviable under Section 60 of the Town's Im-

> Clerk-According to that this buness is going to cost you a nice penny

The letter was referred to Mr. Wil Demand by the County Council, Mr. J. H. O'Sullivan wrote forwarding the County Council's demand on Sing Fem. policy. There was no al- the Urban Council for the current fid-

ancial year. The demand was £2.253 up and tell us what was the alternative. Clerk-This demand represent- 1-, in the & more than last year.

Mr. Casey-And very bad value we Mr. Walsh-We don't come within war? If we thought they were fighting the terms of the Provisional Order this

year then? Clerk-No, not until 1920. Mr. Brennock-This is a very serious matter for the ratepayers of the towa, who have been paying an over-chargto the County Council for the past 1.1teen years. Is there no redress to be

Chairman-We will look into that matter as soon as we have the present scheme finished.

Mr. Walsh-I wonder if we can make t retrospective? Mr. Casey-I suggest now that we is no redress.

charged by the County Council, and the quest on is now have we any power by the council. to get redress for that over amount. Mr. Casey-That is my point.

the 13th June. Mr. Williams will be countly, the fact that the teachings of present and all the details of this sub-Arthur Griffith bad ripened; and, thirdly, jeel will be gone minutely into. he sacrifices of men amongst whom were, Eurther consideration of the matter was adjeurned to the 15th June.

ormation he ask for?

strikers for breach of contract. The strike fore the council and lay the facts be- fortnight.

was informing the Coal Controller that we had not been supplied with information as to how the price of coal was arrived at in Dungarvan.

Chairman-Write to the coal merchants again and ask them what are the freights into Dungarvan.

Mr. Brennock-You have asked the local coal merchants as to how they arrived at their prices and you have seceived no information from them on that point. If you got that you would rejoice in what might appear to be a borough surveyor, for £10 on account have the freight charges. You have not allogether magnified. Would those of a quarter's salary was unanimously not got that, and I don't see the use granted. In his letter Mr. Biggs stated in writing to them again. What ob-Chairman-Write to them for further

> Mr. Breunock-You have done so re-Chairman-You have never got the

Mr. Brennock-That is my argument If you wish to send the prices that are at present being charged for coal in Dungarvan to the Coal Controller, you have no way of knowing the freights or the quality of the coal that is being supplied in the town. The merchants are the only men who could give you that and they have refused to do so. should not be sanctioned by the coun- Portion of the freight is leviante in Dungaryan upon some of the ships belonging to the coal merchants themselves. You have got no detailed in-

> fermation to go on at all. Mr. Walsh-Some of the merchants came before the council and laid down figures and stated that they were not charging an excessive price. The only remedy in the present case is a reduction of the freights.

Mr. Brennock-The freights are not righer here than they are its Mr. Wal-h-Oh, yes, they are. In Waterford the freight is only about 17s.

or 18s., while in Dungarvan it is 21s. 6.k for a steamer and 26s, 10jd, for a Mr. Brennock--But there are some of the local merchants who are obtaining

Mr. Walsh-Why should they be asked to go below the centrolled price and let the stranger come nero with his vesseis and get the full price? Mr. Brennock-They say the freights

are not reduced and still they are the

very people themselves that are charg-

ing the high freights. Mr. Casey-No mention has been made of delays that have to be paid for while a vessel is being leaded on the other side. You send a ship but from Dungarvan for a cargo of coal and it may be five or six weeks before site

heard you talking about sending ceal to Cork. Is it not a wonder that you would not become a bit of a philantropist and send it to Dungarvan in-

stead? (laughter.) Mr. Casey-My hands are pretty ful

After further discussion on the subject Mr. Brennock proposed a resolution directing the attention of the Coal Controller to the figures supplied to the council some time ago by the coa perchants, and which the council sup iled to him asking for his epinion as to their justice. Mr. Stack seconded the resolution,

which was unanimously passed. Use of the Town Hall. An application made by Mr. James Morrissey, Secretary of the local Amatcannated Society of Carpenters and Greanev at 4-, per week. Joiners, for the use of the Town Italt ! on Saturday nights for the ourpose of holding meetings of his society, was

cate, for the permanent use of the hall i as a Picture Theatre, the council directed the clerk to write to Mr. Kavanagh asking what terms he was willing to offer.

realised by the letting of the hall for the past twelve months. The Clerk said he would do so.

Main Roads Declaration. A copy of the resolution forwarded

Convent Water Supply. Sister M. DeSales, of the Presenta-Clerk-All that will come up at a | tion Convent, wrote stating that the years. They had no water at all in as of the people of the town.

siderable inconvenience.

Tenders. accordance with the terms of the speci- Mr. Keeffe discharged his duty in the of your division are to be informed as Clerk-The ship owners of the town | figation as drawn up by the acting | town for a number of years past. orders at Drogheda Gas Works collapsed. are the only men who can supply that. borough surveyor. Accordingly it was . Mr. Casey seconded. Mr. Casey-Invite them to come be- | decided to re-advertise for that night |

Mr. Walsh—Our last resolution was asking him to reduce the freights.

Mr. Brennock—Our first, resolution was informing the Coal Controller that

AGRICULTURAL

Thursday,

£350 in Prizes.

Driving and Jumping the maxinum freights for their own vessels

Mr. Walsh-Why should they be Competitions.

gets loaded on the other side. Mr. Brennock—You seem to have very good information, Mr. Casey. 1

Entries Close July 2nd. it is timely to remind Irishmen of what their countrymen have done for the medical amountst other regioners. The Moloney's book on Irish Plant Lore

Prize Lists and full particulars from

John Lynch, Secretary. tions of our history. Dr. Moloney himself seems to have read everything Moloney's book.

Two tenders were received for the out giving his good qualities as well hospital-Forus Tuaite. Scholars will caretaking of the Park during the as the one for which he was charged. probably recall that O'Curry, or rather same period-one from Patk, Colvin at 3s. per week, and the other from Thos, reasonable man.

Patrick Colvin's tender being the adopted, and the meeting adjourned. lower of the two! was accented Mr. Brennock said that while they were on the subject of the Park he In a similar application made by Mr. | would like to make a suggestion to the D. Kavanagh, New Ross, on behalf of meeting. It was very necessary that a company, who are forming a Syndi- some kind of a little boat-should be got and made available in case any ac- HUGE MAJORITY FOR A STRIKE eident should occur.

Mr. Casey-Get a rope and threw it. Mr. Brennock-A rope would not do. Mr. Casey-And in the meantime the A small boat or punt would not cost so clerk could make out what has been much money and would well repay the

bring disgrace on the council." Further consideration of the matter as follows:send a copy of that letter to the L.G.B. by the Secretary of the County Coun- was adjourned pending arrangements and let them see the demand that is gil and passed at the last quarterly being made between the caretaker of being made on us. Ask them if there meeting of that body making the final the bathing place and the council with

declaration with regard to the main regard to the looking after of any beat Mr. Brennock—The L.G.B. have roads mentioned in the county sur-found out that we have been over-veyor's report, dated the 20th Febreport, dated the 20th February, 1919, was unanimously adopted tructors for the repairs necessary to the Sound English local authorities are report words—Cili Airne, Doire, Ros, Droig-

Transfer of D. I. Keeffe. Mr. Walsh said he had a resolution

special meeting I have summoned for water supply to the convent was in a to propose, and he was sure it would himself from duty. very poor condition for the past two meet the approval of the board as well he second storey, and this caused con- Mr. Walsh proposed the following:-That we, the Dungarvan Vrban i man against in Ireland. Mr. McGrath said that the pressure | Council, having learned of the trans-

water in the district was low. Some | fer of D. I. Keeffe from our town, beg Writing in reply to a resolution adop- afterations were being made their at | to place on record an expression of our | ted at the last meeting of the council present by a plumber, and if the com- appreciation of the fair, upright and re the feright prices that were being plain; was a local one the latter would impartial manner in which he dis-Courch, Connel, dealt with the state of troller stated that these freights were after the alterations were completed us, and it is chiefly due to his sound fixed by the Ministry of Shipping after, the supply still continued to be insuffidue consideration had been given to
cient, he would open up the main Dungarvan and district have been indraw from duty. While I feel sure that mone from the troubles which are so the large majority of the force will refuse pointed out that the affairs of the nation first he had heard of the freights to The matter was hift in the hands of rife in other parts of this country." to be led into such foolish action. I feel

> above forthwith. Chairman-I am in thorough agreement with the resolution, and encorse

POLICE STRIKE.

BUT STEP DEFERRED.

OFFICIAL WARNING TO THE DUBLIN POLICE.

Against 4,324

bathing boxes for that night fortnight. ted to have conceded the Union demands | neae, Truim.

THE D.M.P. FORCE. COMMISSIONER'S ORDER.

ing order to the Superintendents:-... It has come to my knowledge that cation without religion." Mr. Walsh-I beg to propose this re- I bound to warn the force that any officer solution, and I have not the slightest doubt but that it will meet with your therefore, be their daty to realise that the finance was in God's lands, and that they about do nothing to bring upon them the first twill meet with your approval and the approval of the public senses, into the matter further.

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land. In these days of small nations " will rise the heart in you." about this part of his subject, but he pays this busy age the compliment of This tender was an animously accept quality, and that was that he never boiling his reading down to some forty vet brought an offender to justice with- pages. He gives us a native word for Mr. Casey-He was a very good and his editor, did not give this secondary

wonren scolds." Altogether, and for any number of Details: reasons, luib-Seancus is to be weldistrict you will find in almost every ! house a singer or a musician of some It was announced at the Police Union will hear planes go leer you will hear demonstration in Hyde Park on Sanday no music and no song, so too it is only | J. Walsh's Paddy Flaherty ... 193

sort, while in an English-speaking neighbouring district, alshough you council. If anything in the nature of that the Executive Committee had deci- amongst the Irish speakers you will. Miss Quinn's First Attempt a drowning accident were to occur during the swimming season it would only bring disgrace on the council.

Inat the Executive Committee and deer amongst the Irish speakers you will. Miss Quinn's First Attempt find any horb lore or even a knowledge of the names of the commonest plants.

Four ran. The ballot of Union members resulted More than that, whatever smattering THE FARMERS' PLATE of \$7, out of remains in Anglicised Ireland of botanical information remains there in the shape of still untranslated Irish plant names such as slan lus, sgeac, oroignean, garbous, seise, or in the Ballot papers issued numbered 55.183, still safer shape of countless place.

The Chief Commissioner, Dublin Metro- To help to make any of this old 8, Hanney's Rebel Girl solitan Police, has threatened with in Irish culture available for the boys P. P. Fenton's Selected stant dismissal any man who absents and girls of Ireland's modern schools J. Barry's Castle View Mr. Marsion, at the main platform at and colleges and universities is a bene-Hyde Park, in reply to the question, ficent work, and Dr. Moloney deserves. THE FISHERMAN'S PLATE of Co. "How did the R.I.C. vote?" said: credit for doing one man's part of it. They are solid: there is not a single Especially as he has done it, not in the coldly scientific, but in the warmly national spirit, for, as he writes in the preface, "the medical profession in this country suffers, like the rest of W. Collins' White Star Col. Edgeworth Johnston, Chief Com- ble race, from England's pedagogy." J. Foley's Pride of Arthur missioner D.M.P., has issued the follow And again—"Education without W. Lemane's Rebel. nationality is no less absurd than edu-! Seven Ran-

ENGLISH POLICE ATTACKED.

Following the arrest of a demobilised

WHO HAS WON THE WAR

A financial expert, writing in the Paris

IRISH ETHNO-BOTANY. Cyclists's Chat.

The "Leader" says:-"In 1898 two or three Irish writers ublished the smallest collection, viz., MORE CYCLING HINTS

published the smallest collection, viz., eightly names, in the biggest book on Irish Botany."

So wrote Father Hogan, S.J., in the preface to his luibleabran published in 1900. Father Hogan's own book put an end to that state of things, but, in section of the smallest collection, viz., and MORE CYCLING HINTS.

Have been supplied to me by a wise youth who has apparently as much experience as is good for him, and I pass them on for the benefit of the fraternity of the wheel:—If you eath up to, a disconsolate female pushing a bike with a flat tyre gaze steadfastly at the opposite fence and pedal like—that is, pedal as force and pedal like—that is, pedal as inasmuch as it only gave the Irish equivalents of English plant names, it was of little use to anybody who did this, the best plan is to dismount, and not know the plants by their English screw your face info an expression of exnames. The Irish student of Botany would need the scientific, as well as, or rather instead of the Erglish names. before her ould go ahead with his study.

Since 1900 only two attempts, as far Acrodrome—indeed, pungent "language" as the writer knows, have been made suitable to any and every occasion may

JULY 17th, 1919. Writers, but we felt irritated that the science was not being treated of seriously in Irish. We funcied that, with the National University in working order, a beginning might by now have been made in the matter.

Well, not from the University—at least not directly—but from Dungar—the least not directly—but from

least not directly-but from Dungar- thanked. Although only incidentally a botan THE BOWLING CRAZE cal treatise, Dr. Moloney's book deals scientifically with the botanical part of its subject. It gives first the scientific name of each plant coult with and then the English and Irish. Only then the English and Irish. Only those who have experience of how many different parts of Ireland or England can appreciate the advantage of this arrangement over those of Father Hogan and others. The Irish student need no longer have three text-books, English, Irish and scientific, by his side when he sits down to dissect his, say, Lamb-in-a-pulpit (Adder's meat, Adam and Eve, Wake Robin, etc., etc.). He need only know 'tis the Arum Macafatum and know 'his the Arum Macalistum and leafns the game that makes brawn and turn to the word in Dr. Meloney's muscle and activity-and men.

GARRYROE As I have said, the book is only in- Do you know a finer strand than Garrycidentally botanical. For the gene- roe? I don't. Four or five miles of hard ral reader, the information about the level sand and the safest bathing place ral reader, the information about the medicipal properties of, and the attributes popularly assigned to, the dusty cyclists with Ballycotton perched various plants will be more interesting quantly on one arm of the bay and the than the lexicographical matter. Of tall cliffs of Knockadoon looking majes the bainne gaoin (Euphorbia Hiber- would be in England or America. Well,

ats juice is good, or rather bad, for day than Knockadoon, and if you are a Gaelic speaker and love to hear the old Ethno-Botany occupies only the first tongue with the real "blas," cycle to part cl, the book, the second part deals | Knockadoon the first Sunday you can. You'll be delighted with the place and with the evolution of medicine in Irc- the people, and you'll hear Irish that

the medical amongst other sciences. is sure to be eagerly devoured by Gaelic In this connection the Irish student students as much for the knowledge of will read/some things that will put value. Our old "herb doctors" and him on the track of books to look up knowledgeable women really knew both in the Irish and Anglo-Irish por- some decetions of curative herbs that

WHEELMAN.

The Agi'sh Horse and Pony Races meaning to the word, but it doesn't were held over the old course on Thurs-The resolution was unanimously much matter. Dr. Moloney fixes the day and were a complete success from thing, and the time as well, in the every point of view. There was a huge attendance present. The armemory by adding that "the hospital rangements were as usual perfect. was built over a running stream, and All the races were well consected; was protected from fools, dogs and the speed was very fast, and close finishes were the order of the day.

comed. Just as in an Irish-speaking THE VILLAGE PLATE of £8, out of which the 2nd receives £t. For Cobs 14-3 and under. Top Weight, 10s, 7lbs. 4lbs. allowed for every inch under. Winners since January 1st, 1919, excluded. Distance-

which the second receives £1. Confined to the Parish of Aglish. Winners excluded. Horses to be in Owner's possession at least three months previous to Meeting and their bona fide property. Weights —3-year-olds, 9st. 7lbs.; 4-year-olds, 10st. 7lbs. a 5-year-olds, 11st. 7lb.;

6 year and aged, i2-t. 7lbs. Distance-II Miles Flat.

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THE COMMITTEE PLATE of £10. out of which the second receives £1. An Open Horse Race with penalties and allowances. Weights olds, 10st. 7lbs.; 5-year-olds, 11-t. 7lbs.; 6 years and aged. 1st. 7lbs. Winner of a race to carry 7lbs. extra; of two or more. 14lbs. extra. An allowance will be made for Cobs and Ponies. Dis-

tance-Two Miles Flat. S. Clifford's Whisper Low R. O'Brien's Self-determination

Six ran.

cover the expenses in that way.

match be played in Dungarvan.

Suspension of Aglish Football

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Rural District of LISMORE.

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ted by me to the concerned. To by any person or Union Office of 10 a.m. and Bank Holidays, able from and Notice. Signed 20th da	ons thereof have be he Clerk of each reshe Rate Books may affected thereby, as, on any day betw 4 p.m., exclusive of The said Rates after the publicatory of May, 1919. H. O'SULLIVAN	be inspected the Council een the hours Sundays and will be pay- tion of this

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G.A.A. B--- 1 95-- 1 1 9 9 .. ATERFORD COUNTY BOARD. TEETING AT DUNGARVAN.

> TURES FOR 1919 CHAMPION- hold that match on the same day as SHIPS. Daniel Fraher, chairman, pre- The Chairman said he thought it at a meeting of the above held would be better to leave that over for sday last. The following dele- and would bring in a big gate in itself. Mocollop-J. Quirke. garvan. ey. Stradbally-J. Cummins. at Dungarvan. vduff-T. Higgins. Kilrossanty-

ating. Old Parish-J. Houri-O'Connor. Waterford v. Cork. ist of the various expenses inand by the Waterford teams in the ing and football matches recently red at Dungarvan was submitted the meeting and unanimously

Compensation. W. T. Murphy, of the Young it to be clearly understood that any ands Football Team, wrote stating t he had been put to considerable proposal he had made before the ense and had suffered grave loss amondment put forward by Mr. Norwages as a result of injuries sus- ris he would not consider that binding ned by him in a recent test match | if a vote was taken on the venue. een Young Irelands and Wind-He now applied to the County rd for some compensation, which old they would see their way to of the G.A.A. stating that all finals it to him. A previous applica- must be played within enclosed of his made under similar circum- grounds, and Waterford Sportsfield is ices had been discussed at great | not enclosed. th by the board, but alter a little had been allowed to drop altoer. He trusted there would not accept the terms of the Chairman. repetition of this in the present

. Jackman said that Mr. Murphy dition that their expenses were gran badly laid up and he would like prout his application. e Chairman asked if £3 would be cient compensation. They had ook at the funds at their disposal. Patrick Whelan, Dungarvan. he beginning of the present year had a fairly good credit balance hands, but should take care that t year they would not find them-

es in debt again. . Jackman-£3 is very small. in the round of the Munster Champion-Norris-If the man has been ships, and would need the best pick up for any length of time £3 would they could get from the county, and dly compensate him. airmun-I would only be too will- also because if the Aglish footballers were suspended now they would be to give him three times the unable to play for the remainder of unt if the board could afford it. the year. ink, however, that if in addition Mr. T. Dee (Brickey Rangers) seconwhat he received as compensation the County Board, a friendly Mr. Drohan said he thought this ball or hurling contest was arwas a matter for the Munster Council ged between the Young Irelands Ferrybank at Waterford, and the and not for the County Board at all.

played in Dungarvan for the benefit the Munster Council. of Mrs. Welsh, of Ring, and Cl5 was realised at the gate. ford, and when the expenses, etc., would be paid you might find yourself on the wrong side. The same spirit is not in Waterford as is in

After further discussion on the propo-al of Mr. Patk. Keating, seconded by Mr. Thes. Dee, it was decided to grant £4 compensation to the injured . ignored the County Board, and now they threatened to expose that board An amendment proposed by Mr. through the public Press. Their pro-Hourigan, and seconded by Mr. Curper place for any grievances they ran, was not put to the meeting, Mr. night have against the County Board Honrigan stating he did not wish to was here at the County Board meethave any controversy over the £1, and ings, and he (Mr. Boyle) thought that the delegates present that day should

in the present case.

Confining Players to Re-pective

Parishes.

Fixtures for 1919 Championships.

JUGO-SLAY KINGDOM

RECOGNISED.

our hands.

accordingly withdrew his proposition. Hurling Finals. The next business before the meeting was the fixing of the date and venue for the playing of the 1918 junior hurling final between Kilmacthomas and Ferrybank.

Mr. Norris said that he thought the match should be played in the Waterford Sportsfield. That field was good enough for the senior final, and he was | by a number of the secretaries of the |

Mr. Kirwan said the Kilmacthomas be allowed to pick from one adjoining players would not consent to play at parish provided there is not a club of

onite willing to meet Ferrybank at adopted unanimously. Dungarvan on any date that the board desired to fix. Mr. Norris-Is there not a bye-law in the rules, Mr. Chairman, stating Bullinaparka-At Dungarvan on June REGISTRATION EXPENSES. that all finals must be played in the sth. Junior Football-Stradbally v. Waterford Sportsfield?

that they must be played within pro- venue, June 8th. Brickey Rangers v. remuneration for collectors of poor rate perly enclosed grounds. It is very clear that Ferrybank wish to play this match in Waterford and that Kilmae
The following matches have been ar
Venue, June 8th. Brickey Rangers V. Old Parish.—Same venue, on June of the Act is in urban districts and county boroughs 2d. for every elector, and in rural districts 23d.; for secretaries of County Councils, Town

The following matches have been arthomas are anxious to play in Dun-, ranged to take place at an early date— Clerks and existing Clerks of Unions 3d. by as little as 1s, 11d. a week. garvan. We don't want to rule out either of the teams and want to give both of them a fair opportunity.

Mr. Jackman—Take a show of hands

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Cierks and existing Clerks of Unions 3d. for every elector, and 1½d. for every elector for the first 25,000 electors, and 1½d. for every elector over that number up to 50,000; 1d. for every elector every elector over that number up to 50,000; 1d. for every elector every elector over that number up to 50,000; 1d. for every elector every elector over that number up to 50,000; 1d. for every elector every elector every elector every elector over that number up to 50,000; 1d. for every elector every elector every elector every elector every elector every elector every elector.

Mr. Cumbleton—If was done before every elector.

For registration officers in Parliamentary counties 2d. for every elector for the first 25,000 electors, and 1½d. for every elector over that number up to 50,000; 1d. for every elector every elector every elector every elector over that number up to 50,000; 1d. for every elector every elector every elector every elector every elector.

Mr. Cumbleton—If was done before every elector.

For registration officers in Parliamentary counties 2d. for every elector over elector every elector.

Approximately £520 of the total £545

on it. Chairman—I don't want to do that as yet, and I would now like to make a suggestion on the matter. The Hurling—Windgap v. Young Irelands, East Division—

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East Division—

Kilgeancy v. Ferrybank, C.co.

Ballymacaw, Tramore v. Dunmore, officer shall have the same scale, subject to the payment out of expenses to the Town Clerk. When the Town Clerk shall have performed the duties of deputy Ireland) Act, 1888, and again under when Constable Martin O'Brica subject to the payment out of expenses to the Division—

Funds as provided for the Local Government Act, 1898, section to the payment out of expenses to the Local Government Act, 1898, section to the payment out of expenses to the Local Government Act, 1898, section to the payment out of expenses to the Local Government Act, 1898, section to the payment out of expenses to the Local Government Act, 1898, section to the payment out of expenses to the Local Government Act, 1898, section to the payment out of expenses to the Local Government Act, 1898, section to the payment out of expenses to the Local Government Act, 1898, section to the payment out of expenses to the Local Government Act, 1898, section to the payment out of expenses to the Local Government Act, 1898, section to the payment out of expenses to the Local Government Act, 1898, section to the payment out of expenses to the Local Government Act, 1898, section to the payment out of expenses to the Local Government Act, 1898, section to the payment out of expenses to the local Government Act, 1898, section to the payment out of expenses to the local Government Act, 1898, section to the payment out of expenses to the local Government Act, 1898, section to the payment out of expenses to the local Government Act, 1898, section to the payment out of expenses to the local Government Act, 1898, section to the payment out of expenses to the local Government Act, 1898, section to the payment out of expenses to the local Government Act, 1898, section to the payment out of expenses to the local Governme Waterford Sportsfield is not enclosed, and consequently is not a fair field to and consequently is not a fair field to Junior Hurling—Buterstown v. Young tain rules his remuneration shall be £15 if the electors do not exceed 25,000, and the cold solution.

The suggestion of the definition of the Local Government and the date of the Local Government and the rescued prisoner fatally wounded.

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The suggestion of the Local Government and the date of the Local Government and the constables injured. Act, 1888, and again the date of the Local Government and the constables injured. Act, 1898. From this it will be seen the rescued prisoner fatally wounded. were met in the way of expenses for their trip to Dungarvan we might be postponed in senior hurling. able to come at some settlement.

Mr. Kirwan-We don't want to play the match in Waterford because the field is not enclosed. The fencing there is as bad as ever I saw. There The Kingdom of Serbs, Crosts and Sl is not a stick upon a stick there. I would like to know what objection the Government.

Youghal Urban Council.

Ferrybank team has to Dungarvan?
Mr. Jackman-They are tooking into the expenses that will be incurred. Present-Messis, M. Whelan, moves Mr. Hassett suggested that if they to the chair; Wm. J. Broderick, James could arrange a trial match between Tipperary and Waterford to train the Quaine, D. J. Linehan, S. A. Little-Merrick and T. Curran. latter for their match with Kerry and Report of Committee

The following was read: Comthe hurling final they would easily mittee meeting held on Tuesday, 17th May to revise scale of charges for hire of Town Hall. Present-Messrs. J. he Town Hall, Dungarvan, on another day. That was a big match Quaine, D. J. Linchan, S. A. Little-Merrick and W. J. Broderick; also Mr. were in attendance:-Poulmban- in order to try and bring matters to a H. Spreadborougn, town surveyor. The -J. Byrne. Tramore-A. O'Con- settlement be would now make a pro- commistee having examined the hall, Brickley Rangers-Thos. Dee, posal, and that was that he was will- generally desire to impress upon the ng Ireland's-P. Jackman. Cap- mg to hand over half of his claim for counc.) the necessity of a substantial uin-H. J. Kelleher. Ballyduff the use of the field to the County outlay at the first opportunity for re--E. T. Brennan. Bullymacurbry Board to delray some of the expense pairs, and to provide a fund for this Condon. Dungarvan-P. Whelan that would be incurred as a result of purpose to increase the scale of charges M. Hassett, Kilmaethomas-P. Ferrybank having to travel to Dun- for the hire thereof as scheduled belew. In the meantime the committee leligo-J. T. Bannon. Ferrybank Mr. Norris-I think we could get as recommend the council to repair the Norris. Ballinaparka - J. good a gate at Waterford as we would plastering, etc., at a cost estimated by the town surveyor at £13 11s., and in Mr. Drohan-That is nonsense. Did addition to paint all the woodwork exnot Mr. Jackman tell us a little while femally, the last painting having been Ring-M. Curran. Kilgobinet ago that you could not get a decent done in 1912. Further, that pending gate there even for a charitable ob- the repair or plastering the gallery must not be removed. Revised scale Mr. Kirwan-I propose that the of charges for the hire of the Town Hall recommended to be adopted by the council:-Mr. Keating-I second that as I be-

(1) Travelling companies to be charlieve there is no other way out of it. Mr. Norris proposed as an amend- ged for gas consumed in addition to the rent of 30s, first night and 20s, each ment that the match be played at neceeding night. (2) Local entertainments, 15s. The Chamman said that he wished (3) Practice dances or whist drives,

not later than 10,30 p.m., 5s. (4) Cinderella dances not later than 12 o'clock midnight, 15s. (5) All night dance, 30s. (2, 3, 4 and 5)-Gas consumed and Mr. Drohan-I think that the amendcleaning to be also charged. ment is completely out of order con-(6) Green Room for rehearsals. sidering the fact that you have a rule per night, gas and cleaning. (7) Juvenile dancing classes, 2s. 6d.

each evening, 4 to 6 p.m., gas and eleaning. (8) Public meetings only, gas and Mr. Hassett-I suggest that Ferrydeaning to be charged. bank withdraw their amendment and All engagements for a longer period than one occasion to be made to the Mr. Norris said he was willing to

withdraw his amendment on the con-After a short discussion the report was unanimously adopted on the pro-This was agreed to, and the match position of Mr. Broderick, seconded by was fixed to be played at Dungarvan Mr. Merrick, the council unanimously decided that the scale of charges adopon Sunday, 8th June. Referee, Mr. out exception.

Mr. Broderick said the hall should . Master-About 20lbs. Mr. J. Quirke (Mocollop) proposed be self-supporting, and he would not that the Aglish football team be re-in- be in favour of having the thing sub- 'cost so much. stated on the grounds that the Water- sides by the rates. ford team would shortly meet Kerry | The Chairman said the rates at present were subsidising the ferry.

> Miss Mary Harris, Cork Hill, applied know of it. Have we the power to or permission to creet a temporary re make the change? O'Leary's dilapidated cottage. mously at a rent of 1s. 6d, per month | recommendation. uring the pleasure of the council.

Proposed New Road. The following letter was read:-"Engineers' Branch, Office of Public The County Board had suspended the Works, Dublin, 22nd May, 1919. Dear that way, receive a substantial Aglish team at their last meeting, and Sir Your letter of the 5th April last working man. amount. Last Sunday a contest was now it was for that team to apply to was sent on to Sir Henry Robinson on. Clerk-Whatever you give him he under discussion. Rumours had faithfully-Thomas M. Batchen. people to support a match in Water- lately gone round Dangarvan and the Dali Civilian received bility of granting & each, making in agenda. surrounding districts that it was as a from the Dublin Citizens' Association all £25.

result of feelings of jealousy that were adopted :--(1) That the Law of Settlement existed between the Dungarvan and should apply to Ireland. (2) That the Aglish football teams that the latter say, as the proposer of the resolution crease the Capitation Grants to asy- for next meeting:suspending the Aglish team, that he lums, also the grants to Poor Law d'd it as a matter of principle and Unions to an extent proportionate to nothing else. The Aglish team had the increased cost of maintenance.

YOTERS' LISTS AND COSTS. SECOND REGISTER FOR IRELAND.

The second register for Ireland, to be repared under the Representation of the People Act, shall come into force on the .15th day of October, 1919, and shall re-Chairman-1. think we have no power to take any proposition on this sentation of the People Order. The registration dates shall be as follows: -End which which young doctors recently subject. The matter is now out of of qualifying period, Jone 15; publication qualified receive on their appointment of electors' lists, July 15; last day for objections, July 25; last day for claims. August 6; last day for claims as absent whilst in the case of the junior officers, voters. August 23; last day for notification with 16 years' service, the sal tries are Arising out of an application signed placed on absent voters' list, August 23; young doctors just qualified are apthe junir teams.

Chairman—If we go in strict according players to their reduced by the confining players to the confining play

Waterford. They were, however, the same kind in that parish," was making claims and objections, August 19: The following fixtures have been day after publication. made-Senior Football-Kilrossanty v.

The Treasury have framed scales of registration expenses for Ireland. In Parfourth of what it is now. In this relegal. Waterford Sportsfield?

Chairman—Not at all. The rule is 22nd. Ring v. Dungarvan—Same the boroughs of Dublin and Belfast, the Kilrossanty-At Dungarvan on June

Draws for the west division were

Hughes' Studio, Park Ter- doctor. race. Dungaryan, open every Thursday from 12 c'clock to

Youghal Guardians.

ors there attended Mr. P. Stanton. L.G.B. and Specialist's Fee.

Sir-Adverting to the enery in the fixed quite recently in Kanturk and inutes of the proceedings of the other unions. neration claimedby Dr. Atkins for his ratepayers' actual contribution to October last. I am directed by the appeal to you with more confidence, in Atkins' threat of legal proceedings if expect that the Youghal Board his excessive demand is not paid, the Guardians will not be second to am the guardians' proposal to pay him a ster in the matter of reasonable pourther sum of £2 12s, 61, in full discharge of his claim.

The guardians, however, should take nto consideration the question as to theman in future should occasion for Kennedy, M.O., Workhouse, the services of special assistance arise in the union .-- Yours, A. R. Burtus.

It was stated that the balance laimed by Dr. Atkins was five gumeas and the boar, had decided to offer him the £2 12s. 6d. in full discharge. Hour of Meeting. On the proposition of Mr. Stanton,

it was unanimously decided to hold the rell and P. J. Gumbleton. meetings in future at 2 o'clock (old time) to meet the convenience of the country guardians.

ported that the Workhouse Girls' School presented the satisfactory Aherne, resigned. features noted in last general report. The teacher had a real aptitude for the management of young children whose and cheerful and they all looked remarkably healthy and well cated for. The report was declared very satis-

Margarine Versus Butter. . Dr. Thos. Kennedy, M.O., recommengarine in the diet of the patients in the hospital.

Mr. Walsh-That would make some difference. Master-Butter is 2s. 7d. per lb. and margarine only 10d. ted should be strictly adhere to with- Mr. Stanton-How much is used in

the week in the hospital? Mr. Stanton-The change would not

Mr. Walsh-It would be more suitable for hospital patients. good for man or beast from what I

staurant on Claycastle, on the site of Ma-ter-You must get the sanction of the L.G.B. The application was granted unani- The meeting approved of the doctor's

> Assistant Clerk. The Assistant Clerk applied for war bonus dating from 1st April, 1918. Mr. Brickley said the assistant clerk was being paid less than an ordinary

Mr. Boyle said that he would like construction of roads. I have now sent. The Chairman suggested a bonus of to say a few words on the subject him your letter of the 19th inst.-Yours L15 a year from the guardians, and the

> This was unanimously adopted. Medical Salaries.

Gentlemen-We, the undersigne medical officers of Youghal Union, desire to bring under your notice the in- | eight years of office. adequacy of our salaries, and hope you will take the earliest opportunity to | that you didn't see. give the matter your sympathetic con- Mr. Gumbleton-I will hand in

in your service close on 16 years, and your two senior medical officers have as many as 38 and 22 years' service reuphold the action of the County Board main in force, unless otherwise, ordered. spectfully. Notwithstanding our opted. until the 15th day of October, 1920, ac length of service our salaries at the pre- Clerk-You will have to put in notice cording to an Order in Council in the sent time in the case of senior officers of motion to rescind to-day's co-option.

"London Gazette" amending the Representation of the Popular Order. The restriction of the Popular Order. by naval or military voter not to be considerably below those at which co-option must be put on the agendadance with the rules all finals are supposed to be played in properly enclosed grounds.

Mr. Kirwan said the Kilwanthones.

Mr. Patk. Keating—"That clubs by Mr. Patk The following documents are to be kept The salaries paid to the medical offi- rescinded, and that a man be co-opted published until the dates specified :- Elec- cers of the Youghal Union are amongst in the usual manner upon notice be to tors lists. August 7; notice as to mode of the lowest in Munster. Indeed, they given to each member of the count corrupt and illegal practices lists, August 19: are very little more than when fixed 7: list of claimants, August 10: list of 50 years ago, when the purchasing that in as a matter of principle. claimants notice of objection given-14th value of CI was equal to C4 at the pre- Mr. Walsh-I don't think the sent time.

> wages of the working classes have in- about the illegality if there was Kilgeancy v. Ferrybank, Fenor v. Parliamentary borough the registration Funds as provided for under (i) The 10s. for each additional 1,000 electors in that only about \$25 of the old salaries tion as follows:-Mrs. O'Brien, Alexcess of 25,000; expenses for every elec- fall upon the local rates. In other Constable Tierney, £125; Sergeant words, a farmer of £30 valuation would | den, £75, and Constable Fitzpatrick, not altogether contribute 2d. towards the salary paid to his dispensary not having been served in time,

We believe, however, that when the Youghal Board of Guardians will realise the very small proportion of our tien.

salaries, as originally fixed, is paid out of the poor rates that they will be prepared to give us the same salaries as Mr. D. Walsh was moved to the paid in other unions in Munster, viz hair, and in addition to the council- an initial salary of £150 with annual increments of C5 until a maximal ne trospective salary of £250 is reache.

Board of Guardians of Youghal Union | We also believe that if we had in foron he 10th ult. relative to the remu- mer applications put this aspect of the services in operating upon patients in | wards our old salaries that we wonter the workhouse Hospital in July and have fared very differently, but we now L.G.B. to state that in view of Dr. the circumstances, to do us justice, and Board will not raise any objection to board in the County Cork or in Minmuneration for their neglical officers. Signed-J. J. Curran, M.O., Killeagh; D. J. Murphy, M.O., Youghal Dispensary; M. E. Lynch, M.O., Clashwhether they should employ this gen- more; F. Foley, M.O., Ardmore; Thes-

Youghal No. 1 Council.

Present-Messrs, John Mulcahy, chairman: David Walsh, Michael Brickley, Michael Millerick, Wm. F.

On the proposition of Mr. Walsh, seconded by Mr. Millerick, the councit The Inspector of National Schools re- unanimously co-opted Mr. Edmond Goggio, Park, in the room of Mr. Mt.

Cottage Scheme. Some discussion took place regarding the present position of the proposed training was conducted with skill and labourers cottage scheme, and it was sympathy on kindergarten lines. The decided to instruct the engineer to redemeanour of the children was frank cast the estimates in connection with

lucreuse. Ed. Foley, caretaker Ardagh graveyard, applied for an increase in his present salary of £9 12.

On the suggestion of Mr. Walsh, the ded the substitution of butter for mar- salary was increased to £1 per quarter. A Labourer's Cottage. The L.G.B. forwarded copy of a let-

ter received from Jas, Hennessy, Clonpriest, complaining that the council had given a labourer's cottage to a man named Wm. Ronayne, an indoorservant boy, single, and rejected his application although he was married and had a family.

mended by the local councillors and was about getting married.

A Councillor-No use in a man get-Mr. Stanton-Margarine is not much | ting a bird without a case (laughter). Mr. Millerick said that Hennessy was not working for a farmer, but came back to the district to work at Ballyquick Air Station.

Mr. Gumbleton said the council gave preference to a man working for a far-

The Clerk was instructed to lay the facts of the case before the Lati.B. The Chairman said they ought take no notice of the letter at all. Interesting Question.

Mr. Gumbleton-Did the L.G.E. anction Mr. Aherne's resignation? Clerk-Yes, and the council co-opted a member to-day.

Mr. Gumbleton-That is illegal. councils might consider the advisa- There should be notice given on the

Mr. Walsh-Sometimes. Mr. Gumbletan-I gave notice that there be a co-option at next meeting. The following letter was read and If there was a co-option it was alto-

had been suspended. He would now Government should be urged to in- ordered to be put on the agend for gother illegal. Did you ever see it Mr. Walsh-I did. Mr. Gumbleton-I never saw it in my

Mr. Walsh-Many shings happened notice of motion.

Mr. Walsh-For what? Mr. Gumbleton-To co-opt a man. Mr. Walsh-He is co-opted. Mr. Gumbleton-He is illegally co-

should bother about an illegal thing. Mr. Stanton (guardian)-The war rover. Let us have peace (laughter). Mr. Gumbleton (addressing the elerk) -You know according to the rules a Clerk-I told that to the council, but-

was over-ruled. Mr. Gumbleton then handed in 100

man ought accept it. What is the At the time the old salaries were meaning of it? fixed the cost of living was not one-Mr. Gumbleton-The co-opt #

Mr. Combleton-It was done by

BIG COMPENSATION DECREES.

LOCAL HAPPENIN

Annual Meetings .- The annua mes of all Bural Conneils and I quardians to elect chairmen for ng year will be held in the Waterford on Saturday, June 71 not anticipated that there will changes, but that the present off be allowed to continue in office Proportional Representation come off next year.

Summer. Summer came and I heatity spets of Dungarvan in a unate state. All the date were during the winter as well as mun young trees, which just now wo a shade neath their leafy boughs halling loxes, too, have falten general opslaught, and other apis a sad one. They are to be re some weeks, but who knows har mer will be then have disappear an the particular superious of the themen buye, so far as can be seen to exist. It is in the winter and these officers should be on duty v struction is rife. Officially our

hopelessly neglected, The Watering Cart .- The vatering as been repaired, but not a spring or dust and dirt last week. Who ion a may turn up simultaneous a downpour of rain, when its serve he necess, Just like, the said w

The Shambles. Judging from h vier tendered at the last inceting Privan Council, it would appear targe, central and spacious area kn the Shambles cannot be disposed. the council to any individual, but the left dereliet. Why not the Comeil put the place up for sa compensate any person or person on the proceeds? By so doing a said encourage industrial outerpressions. prevent an eyesore meeting the gaze at the halldoor of the town.

The Town Hall .- A Syndicate plied for the permanent use of the Before any letting takes place to and paid for by the citizens? If citizens have a right to a voice natter of the letting. The Town tise only place we have for meets ceptions, plays, dances, etc., and ting should be made without comall those interested. It is, a m puring careful consideration, for as amusement go leor is apprecia-the public, the Town Hair should

available on any occasion requires teleased from Prison. Last. N desses, George Lennon and J. ving three months for alleged a assembly, drilling, etc., and were tion. They had completed all but weeks of their sentence. -Hoth received a rousing reception on t

What is the Height of Grat out of a worklause in leave a fellow-man take your place

Munster Championahip Sports. Munster Council.—At a meeting Munster Council G.A.A. & Limes

Sunday the following championshi Ennis, June 22nd, Tipperary v. Hurling-At Cork, June 25th, K. Waterford-Football-At Trales, Ju Next Sunday's Games .- On It (Sunday) at Dungaryan, Ring me garvan in junior football: P ethomas in the final burling, 1918, and Ballinaparks a rossanty tie in senior football. The

be great games, and the attendance to uncommonly large. All the are in good training and fast and ing contests will be the order of the ing. First match at 12 odd timer; Dungarvan Agricultural Show-Cappagh Show-July 24th.

Cappoquin Show-Augus 15th Dungarvan Petty Sessions. secution for trespass of lowl meadow lands at Abbeyside, bra Agnes Nugent against Hanorah I nominal penulty was imposed on fendant, who was also ordered to compensation in addition to the There was no other has

No Holiday Trains. Asserting cheap fares and no excursion i which was still acute, was the rea tion. Sir A. Geldes in Parliame nounced that he could give no i as to the date for the reduction way fares.

Death of Mr. John Power. Ballinamult. The death took pl week-end of Mr. John Power. one of the most highly respected the County Waterford. The deces been prominent in the public life county for many years and had reted his native division on the Council. He was broad number, and upright, and sound in i-ter ment of national consequence, after a brief illness, fortified by of Holy Church, is doubly reg his family and a wide circle of One of his same is How. There of the American Mission, while destined for the priestherd, Jost by drowning in Dungaryan is followed, R.I.P., On Monday conburch, Tourancena, and were le an imposing funeral cornego from far and near, and Tolly re tive of the esteem in which the and his family are held, On morning there was Solema Rospin and High Mass for the represent after which the interment took the adjoining burial ground

Acridheacht Mor in Dungas Where shall we all a see Sta 15th? To the Gallie Ground garvan, where there will be a day. Everyone is talking of a the exciting contests that will tak jubere. The tug-of-war contato be great things, and the are practising late and carly be the events of the season part meets Dungarvan. These in the arena before and Rallesay after a tremendous battle. But ar, very fit and both ajne es victory. Who will wing Co see. Are you a card-player a ver or singer or a footballer or if so-contests for all. In a Hall that night (June 15th; at 1 time) a grand concert will be h artistes will include Orgacitas h winners and other eminora artis

granty fined, is positions the flux they will be pre-in the quantitation of mions in Monster, viz. y of EIM with antiqu 25 until a muximal 29 my of 1300 is reached on sently in Kenturk and

eve that if we had in foran put this aspect of the selaries that we would sy differently, but we now a ith more confidence, in eus, to do us juntier, und the Youghal Board of County Cork or in Mun-Curran, M.O., Kil-Murphy, M.O., Youghal M. E. Lynch, M.O., Clashr. M.O., Ardmore; Thes. Morkhouse.

No. 1 Council.

Bavid Walell, Michael chart Miller.ck, Wm. Fr I. tiumbleton

Co-option. attion of Mr. Walsh, se-Mr. Millerick, the council co-opted Mr. Edmond , in the room of Mr. Mi.

Hape Scheme. was on took place regarding esition of the propored go scheme, and it was netenct the engineer to refuctes in connection with

caretaker Ardagh graveof for an increase in his 1.7 of 20 12. oftion of Mr. Walsh, the

becaused to £1 per quarter. abourer's Cottage. t ternanded copy of a letfrom Jas. Hennessy, Clontring that the council Infourer's cottage to a Was, Ronayne, an indoor single, and rejected has although he was married

th said Ronayne was recoming married. No use in a man get-

without a case (laughter). ing for a farmer, but came district to work at Ballybleton said the council gave

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um mid they ought take of the letter at all. steresting Question. z. Aberne's resignation? s, and the council co-opted to-day. That is illegal.

ald be notice given on the ableton-I gave notice shat. co-option at next meeting. er a co-option it was alto-

egat. Did you ever the it July-I did. Meton-I never saw it in my es of office.

Many things happened didn't see. at bond ill I-not in sh-For what?

bleton-To co-opt a man. Mit-He is co-opted. bl-ton-He is illegally co-

You will have to put in notice to rescind to-day's co-option. cross-I don't see why you ther about an illegal thing. mu (guardian)-The war pe the have peace (laughter).

Aleten (addressing the clerk)

are according to the rules a meet be just on the agenda. told that to the council, but

Aleton then handed in the That the co-option of the council at this day's out notice of motion be and that a mun be co-opted manner upon notice being els member of the council." shiston said he was putting a matter of principle. accept it. What is the Meton-The co-option is il-

b-You would care a lot gality if there wastr's else in your head. No one cliqu to the man who was

deton-It was done believed of the council. h-If I was the chairman at accept is from you.

M DECREES.

OCAL HAPPENIN

What is the Height of Gratitude?cave a fellow-man take your place.

day, August 3rd.

Cappagh Show—July 24th. Lismore Show—July, 20th.

Cappoquin Show-August 15th.

of the American Mission, while another, destined for the priesthood, lost his life by drowning in Dungarvan a few years back. R.I.P. On Monday evening the romains were removed to the Parish Church, Touraneena, and were followed by an imposing funeral cortege drawn from far and near, and fully representative of the category in which the deceased tive of the esteem in which the dece and his family are held. On Tuesday morning there was Solenm Requiem Office and High Mass for the repose of his soul, after which the interment took piace in the adjoining burial ground.

Acridheacht More in Dungarvan.-Where shall we all go do Sunday, June 15th? To the Gaclie Grounds, Dun van, where there will be a great big

Chesp Tea.—From the lat of June the duty on tea was reduced by 2d. per lb. When the cheap tea is cleared a big fall in price is anticipated.

The second and health of the change has a region of the change has a region and health of the change has a region and the change of the health of the change has a region and the change has a region and health of the change has a region and the region and the change has a region and the change has a region and the change has a region and the r

assembly, drilling, etc., and were in solitary confinement since their incurceration. They had completed all but a few their sentence. Both prisoners to their received a rousing reception on their remain), and as my definition of learning as applied to an Irishman includes Irish learning as its basis and firmament, it followed that my school should be are followed that my school should be a followed that my school should be are followed that my s

Kilmacthomas Bural Council.

Mr. W. Walsh, J.P., chairman, pre-

4. OTTERAN AND CARTHAO ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

Learning as its basis and firmament, it followed that my school should be an Irish school in a sense not known of in Ireland since the flight of the Earls. This project, I say, appealed to two or three friends, whose hearts were pat with mine, and Sgoil Eanna is the result.

Padraic Pearse felt in his immost soul that under the auspices of the Anglo-Irish school system. Ireland was doomed to pass on her generation of new-born boys to following championships were into the staggering years of old age, design the past year, Mr. Cambon, Lismore, proposed that all the out going members be re-elected and that they going members be re-elected to the vacancy which existed on the committee. Seconded by Mr. John J. McCarthy, Ballycullane 1 0 0 they going members be re-elected to the vacancy which existed on the committee. Seconded by Mr. John J. McCarthy, Ballycullane 1 0 0 they going members be re-elected to the vacancy which existed on the committee. Seconded by Mr. John J. McCarthy, Ballycullane 1 0 0 they going members be re-elected to the vacancy which existed on the committee. Seconded by Mr. John J. McCarthy, Ballycullane 1 0 0 the following will constitute the committee— Very Rev. T. F. Canon Furlong (president): Arthur J. Pholan, Esq. (vice-predent): Arthur J. Pholan, Esq. (vi Muster Council G.A.A. In Linerick last sunday the following championships were inted—Limerick v. Clare—Hurbing—At Easis, June 22nd. Tipperary v. Cork—Limerick v. Clare—Hurbing—At Cork June 22nd. Tipperary v. Cork—Waterford—Football—At Tralce. July 6th.

Next Sunday's Games—On to-morrow (Sunday) at Dungaryan, Ring meets Dungaryan, Ring Meets, R. P.P.; Very Rev. W. B. O'Donnell, P.P.; Rev. W. J. O'Connell, Rev. T. Canon Furlong (pressived, and largely lost to their native land. P. B.O 'Brien, Esq. (trustees); Very Rev. W. B. O'Donnell, P.P.; Very Rev. Robert Power, P.P.; Very Rev. W. B. O'Donnell, P.P.; Very Rev. W. B. O'

characteristic of national life was the fixed aim of the great mind now stilled in the stillness of the tomb. Again he foreshadows his dream of the ultimate object within a soul burning with that love which in a little while brought him to the plant of our fame as the most Irish of Irish of our fame as the most Irish of Irish dusablement benefit are inadequate in schools. We must be worthy of Irish dusablement benefit are inadequate in of our fame as the most Irish of Irish schools. We must be worthy of Ireland. We must be worthy of the men and women whose names we hear. We must be worthy of the read and petpetuate in Erin; the kingly readition of the Maeradh of Eamhain tradition of the Maeradh of Eamhain that the ford "in the beauty of boyhood"; the high tradition of Cuhulain better is "short life with horour."

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Thanks.—To the members of the Lis-more Branch of the L.T.W.U., who held a protest meeting on Thursday night against the exorbitant prices charged for new milk in the town, the best thanks of

the community is due. They succeeded in having the price lowered from 6d. to 46, per quart. To the workingman living-The L.G.B. sanctioned the payment of a war bonus of £12 per annum to Rent Collector Joy.

Chairman—Our collector must have a great pull with the L.G.B. He has no trouble in getting his bonuses sanctioned (laughter). deaf ears. We will say nothing further, a Stradbally Water Supply.

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The Clerk said that a fortnight ago an order was made directing their originary.

The clerk said that a fortnight ago and the exciting contests that will take place intere. The tug-of-war contests promise to be great things, and the rival teams are practising late and early. What about the camegic matches? These will be the events of the season. Ballysaggart won after a tremendous battle. Both teams are very fit and both agree confident of victory. Who will win? Come and see. Are jon a card player or a danger. Are jon a card player or a danger. Are jon a card player or a danger. If so contests for all. In the Town Hall that night (June 15th) at 8.15 'old time) a grand concert will be held. The artistes will include Oreschias first prize-winners and other eminent artistes. A new Inch the remember of the size of the stage of the size of the stage of the size of the stage of the size By the Way.—A big muster of I.T.W.U. men and women will take place at Tallow on Sunday next at 1.30 p.m. from here. East Cork and West Waterford branches will be fully represented and party sound a ready Market last to the place and party sound a ready market last to the place and party sound a ready market last to the place and party sound a ready market last to the place and party sound a ready market last to the place and party sound a ready market last to the place and party sound a ready market last to the place and party sound a ready market last to the place and pathos. Also be place at Tallow on Sunday next at 1.30 ment of the place at Tallow on Sunday next at 1.30 ment of the place at Tallow on Sunday next at 1.30 ment of the place at Tallow on Sunday next at 1.30 ment of the place at Tallow on Sunday next at 1.30 ment of the place at Tallow on Sunday next at 1.30 ment of the place at Tallow on Sunday next at 1.30 ment of the place at Tallow on Sunday next at 1.30 ment of the place at Tallow on Sunday next at 1.30 ment of the place at Tallow on Sunday next at 1.30 ment of the place at Tallow on Sunday next at 1.30 ment of the place at Tallow on Sunday next at 1.30 ment of the place at Tallow on Sunday next at 1.30 ment of the place at Tallow on Sunday next at 1.30 ment of the place at Tallow on Sunday next at 1.30 ment of the place at Tallow on Sunday next at 1.30 ment of the place at Tallow on Sunday next at 1.30 ment of the place at 1.30 m artistes will include Oireachtas first prizewinners and other eminent artistes. A
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The West Waterford Bee-keepers' Asociation request the attendance of Membouring towns land apparently fallen on bers and all interested in Bee-keeping at COURTHOUSE, ON TUESDAY 17th JUNE, At 7.30 (New Time).

JOHN WHELAN, BLACKSWITH,

have been instructed by Mr. Francis DAY 15th, beginning at 2-30 pm, old time.

E. KEOHAN AND SON. Auctioners, Dungarvan.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the County Council of Waterford at their Quarterly and Special Meeting held on the 20th May, 1919, made a final Declaration specifying certain roads in the County selected by them as suitable to be maintained as Main Roads for the period of five years on and from the 1st day of October, 1919.

A Schedule of these Roads has been ent to the Clerk of the Council of each district in the County, and may be in-

spected free of charge.
J. H. O'SULLIYAN, Secretary County Council County Secretary's Office, Dungaryan,

24th May, 1919. COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE. CHARLOCK (OR PRESHAUGH)

FARMERS, SPRAY THE CHARLOCK (OR PRESHAUGH) IN YOUR GRAIN CROPS. SPRAYING WILL INCREASE THE YIELD OF GRAIN AND IMPROVE

QUALITY. Read Department's Leaflet No. 6.
For any further information apply to cour County Agricultural Instructor,
MR. P. O'KEEFFE, Abbevaide, Dungarvan. JOHN O'DWYER. Secretary Co. Waterford Com-mittee of Agriculture.

PRICE OF COAL. The Town Commissioners of Lismore under the powers conferred on them by the Retail Coal Prices Order, 1917. Intending purchasers should take ad. the local Merchants as to their costs) Intending purchasers should take advantage of the great offer and secure the latest in Cream Separators at pre-war prices.

> 1st Quality-71s. 6d. 2nd Quality-70s. 6d. Standard-67s. 6d. per tor (elivered). J. ORMOND. Clerk to Commissioners.

May 23rd, 1919. Dungarvan Picture Palace.

MONDAY, JUNE 9th. Film entitled His Mother's Boy. This is a beautiful film produced by the famous Players Film Co., ind it features an all-star caste. It is a really beautiful film, and is excellently

Members found a ready Market last season for honey.

Mr. O'Bryan, Expert in Bee-keeping, will soon be in this district to give Lectures and inspect Apiaries.

I THURSDAY, JUNE 12th.

A powerful 5-part Film entitled The House of Cards. This thrilling drama is produced by the Ruffles Film Co., and it The June Number "Irish Bee Journal" features the famous actor Frank Mills. It is a very interesting film, and is full of romance, adventure and many exciting incidents. Also will be shown the 6th Episode of the House of Hate, Gaumont Graphic and a 1-part Conselv. NEXT FRIDAY,

JUNE 6th, 1919; Will begin a GREAT

SALE of Surplus Stocks.

The uncertainty as to Prices and Conditions for the country Season is

Common Knowledge.

We have decided on the Unusual Course of offering our Huge Stocks of

Mid-Summsr Goods at Clearing Prices Now.

Every Department is Teeming with the MOST FASHIONABLE

MERCHANDISE, and this will be the Greatest Sale we have held since

1914, because the Reductions will be on a Sweeping Scale.

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WATERFORD.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The following Cattle Foodstuffs, LINSEED CAKE, LINSEED CAKE MEAL, COTTON CAKE, COTTON CAKE MEAL. SPECIAL FEEDING MEAL, DAIRY CAKE MEAL, PALM NUT MEAL, CRUSHED FLAX SEED. Always in stock and in good condition

M. DEE'S. GENERAL SUPPLY STORES, Fratten Square and O'Connell Street DUNGARVAN.

AERIDHEACHT MHOR N N-DEISE,

AT DUNGARVAN, ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. 14th and 15th JUNE. The Language Competitions will be held in the CHRISTIAN BROTHERS SCHOOLS, on SATURDAY, at 12 o'clock, old time.

SIMPLE HOUSE PROPERTY.

A varied and interesting Programme of Irish Ireland events will be presented at the GAELIC GROUNDS. SHANDON, on SUN-

5 8 8 have been instructed by Mr. Francis
Craig.
To SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION,
At the
COURTHOUSE, DUNGARVAN,
ON THURSDAY, JUNE 12th, 1919,
At 1 o'clock (new time),
His ree-simple interest in the Two
Newly-built Dwelling-houses situate
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The entire property is in perfect repair, and will be Sold free of Rent for ever.

The Houses are replete with every convenience, are nicely situated, and afford a most desirable investment.
The Premises may be inspected at any time.

The smaller Lot has been sold.
Private offers for one or both houses will be entertained up to day of Sale.
Purchasers to pay 5 per cent. Commission.

The Furniture and Effects will be announced later.

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ON THURSDAY, JUNE 19th. BOYS' RACE (under 16), Open Handi 100 YARDS RACE, Open Handicap.-1st Prize, 7s. 6d.; 2nd, 5s. 220 YARDS RACE, Open Handicap.-1st Prize, 7s. 3d.; 2nd, 5s. 440 YARDS RACE, Open Handicap.— 1st Prize, 7s. 6d.; 2nd, 5s. MILE RACE, Open Handicap.—1st
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TWO MILE BICYCLE RACE, Open Handicap.—1st Prize, 7s. 6d.: 2nd, 5s.
SACK RACE, Open Handicap.—1st Prize, 8treat, Dungaryan. SACK RACE, Open Handicap.—1st Prize, 7s. 6d.; 2nd, 5s. WHEELBARROW RACE, Open Handicap. -1st. Prize, 7s. 6d.; 2nd, 5s. HURDLE RACE, 100 Yards,-1st Prize, 7s. 6d.; 2nd, 5s.
WALKING MATCH, Open Handicap.
—1st Prize, 7s. 6d.; 2nd, 5s.
LADIES' WALKING MATCH (in

Hobbles) .- 1st Prize, 5s.; 2nd, Entrance, Is. Cue Event; 2s. 6d. All. Hurley, Starter, J. O'Brien, Handicapper, P. Power, Judge, First Race at 2 p.m. (Old Time).

Hon, Sec. and Treasures WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

T. HURLEY.

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF MOTOR CARS AND MOTOR CYCLES. OTICE is hereby given to Owners of Motor Cars or Motor Cycles resident in the County Waterford who have not paid duty for the year 1919, that they are required to pay these duties at the Post Office, Dungaryan, without fur-ther delay, otherwise legal proceedings

THOMAS CASEY. Registrar Motor Licence Duty, County Offices, Dungaryan,

BUTTER

Butter and Eggs, we have decided To Open a Market at ON MONDAY, 9th JUNE.

PAXMAN AND CO., Liamore.

HORSE AND PONY RACES. On WHIT MONDAY, JUNE 9th, 1919.
For further particulars apply to P. WHITTLE, Hon. Sec., 26 Ballybricken,

PUTPIE LEGGINGS-Khaki, 2 6d., 3s., 3s. 6d., 4s. per pair, post free. I pay Highest Market Prices for Hides, Skins and Hair.—W. Fowkes, Saddler,

Youghal
FOCTBALLS from 2s. 6d. to 30s.;
Hurley Balls, Putties, Leather Leggings, Cycle Saddles, 100 New and Old Golf Sticks, Greyhound Slips, Collars, Leads and Sheets, Tennis Balls, Rackets and Presses, Tennis Racket Repairs. — W Fowkes, Saddler,

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MINANUV Poultry Meal, 14lhs., 3s. 6d.; 112lbs., 27s. 6d.; Victoria Chicken Meal, Spillers and Bakers, 34lb. Bags, 2s. 3d.; Spillers and Bakers Fish Meal, 7lbs., 2s. 5d.—Drug Stores, Ltd., 8t. 3flars street, Dungarvan.

NATURE'S Tenalty for neglecting the hygiene of the nose is an attack of nasal catarrh, influenza, pneumonia or spotted fever. Use "Nostroline," Nasal Specific, to insure comfort, security and health. Of leading Chemists everywhere, 1s. 3d. (by post, 1s. 5d.) Sold by The Pharmacy, Ltd., Bridge street, Dungarvan.

Bridge street, Dungarvan.

STRAYED from last fair of Dungarvan, 2-year-old Red Bullock. Information will be received as to his whereabouts at "Observer" Office.

WANTED—Maid-General, fond of children (2), help with baby 15 months; good wages. Apply "S,"

NABBAGE PLANTS-Thousands for Sale; only the Best Flat Dutch and Robertson's Drumbead, Is. 3d. per hundred; 10s. per thousand on rail Tallow Road Station. Apply Gardner, Glenomore, Glenoairn, County Waterford. PARM FOR SALE—To be Sold by Private Treaty, excellent Grass and Tillage Farm at Dysert, near the impor-tant town of Youghal. This Farm, which adjoins the Railway Station, contains about 60 Acres, 34 or which is a freshold, and the remainder, which has been pur-chased about 10 years ago, at a yearly an-nuity of £18 15s. 2d. Total Valuation.

FOR SALE. DETROIT Oil Engine, 11 h.p. (new); also Shafting. Ideal for driving farming machinery, Apply for particu-lars to "Observer" Office.

ST. JOSEPH'S RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC ECONOMY CONVENT OF MERCY, CARRICE-ON-SUIR.

This School is under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture and Fechnical Instruction and intended for Girls (principally farmers' daughters who have finished their School Curse The object of this School is to fit.
Girls to discharge in their own homes
the various duties peculiar to a woman's sphere, and make them thor-oughly good and economical house-

The Teachers are trained and quali-The Teachers are trained and qualified. Practical Instruction in Cookery. Dressmaking, Household Economy, Farm and Household Accounts, Laundry Work, Gardening, First Aid, Hygiene, Physiology; also Milking, Butter and Cheese-making.

Examinations are held by the Department's Inspectors at the end of the School Year. An unlimited number of free places are available every year, granted by the Joint Technical Instruction Com-mittees of Counties Tipperary, Clare, Waterford, etc. Fee, £20 per annum.

etc.), in free time if parents desire, are As the Classes for the coming Ses Having been requested by many Farmers in the KNOCKBOY district to RUY Butter and Eggs, we have decided

SAVE ST. ENDA'S.

The Pearse Memorial Fund is to pur-clase the School founded by Padraic and Willie Pearse, and to continue in it the great Irish educational work which they WILL YOU HELP TO SAVE THIS ONE IRISH SCHOOL FOR TRELAND? No effort is too great, no help is too Write for Collecting Books, Leafletz, Flace, to AN RUNAIRE. Send Subscriptions to AN CISDROIR, Send Eanna, The Hermitage, Rathfarnbam, County Dublin.

(Registered by D.A.T.I.)

The Property of Michael Power,
KILMUCKLIN, fouled 1905 (own
brother to Shauballymore), by Popoff,
out of Calyes by Kendal, her dam
Calalte by Zenephou, out of Turquoise
by Lord Clifden.

POPOF by Peterhoff, his dam Ages
Mary by Glen Arthur, out of Scapular
by Chevalier d'Industrie.

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Plate, value £300, and the Montenotte
Plate, value £40, at Cork Park.

He is a dark Chestnut, stands 16
bands on the best of legs, and full of
quality, and is registered by Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction

Though only a short time out of
training, he was awarded Third Prize
at Dublin Show, 1911.

KILMUCKLIN will stand on Tuesdays at R. Dee's Yard, Square, Dungarvan; Wednesdays at Mr. Keniry's,
West street, Lismore. He will stand
at J. Ronayne's, Cappequin, on his
way to and from Lismore, and on
Thursdays at Mr. Keniry's, Kilmacthomas.

Terms—Mares—£3 each. Groom's
Fee, 5s

Captain II.

The Property of William Lonergan,
Tinalyra, will stand this season as follows.—Tuesdays, Dungarvan; Thursdays, Clogheen; Fridays at Cahir;
Satardays at Clonmel. Terms—Farmers' Mares, £2; Groom's Fee, 2s. 6d.
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Nominated Mares

Honout Mick This celebrated Agricultural Sire will stand this season on Tuesdays at Dungarvan and on Thursdays at Cappoquin. Terms—£2; Groom's Fee,

Hunting Sire by Reynard by Red Prince II by Kendal. Reynard's dam by Jarretieris by Arbitrator. Red Fox's dam by Perfect; grand-dam by Old Swordsmand; great-grand-dam by Fingall.

Terms—£2 10s.; Groom's Fee, 2s. 6d.

makings of hunters of the highest class (phose day is fast approaching) and also the most docile to put to any sort of farm work. Fee, £2 10s.; Groom's Fee, 2s. 6d. Will stand at Stables of Owner.

T. F. KIELY, Fruithill.

Two Miles from Dungarvan. Red Fox

Greenfield Boy. GREENFIELD BOY is a 9-year-old dark brown horse, 16-3 hands, with great bone and substance; perfect shape and action and good temper.

Greenfield Boy by Boy Egremend out of Dowager. Boy Egremend by Noble Chieffain by Fitzjames out of tiillbeck by Gilliard out of Warfedale. He will stand on Mondays at Glenaheiry Hotel, Ballymacarbry; Tuesdays at R. Dee's, Dungarvan; Wednesdays at W. Keniry's, West street, Lismore, calling at Cappoquin morning and salling at Cappoquin morning and evening; Thursdays at Kilmacthimas, and Saturdays at Mrs. Corcoran's, North Main street, Youghal. Terms—£3 2 years' chance; Groom's

For all pare.

Owner.

MICHAFL POWER.

Glenmore Stud Stables,

Dungarvan.

Foliable 1. Browney are also dead to the control of Agents of Section 1. The proof of Agents of Section 1. T

Terms—Thoroughbred Mares, £7; Groom's Fee, 5s. Gentlemen's Mares, £5; Groom's Fee, 5s. Nominated Mares, £1; Groom's Fee, 2s. 6d. Farmers' Marca, £3; Groom's Fee, 3s.

This horse will stand at Owner's Stables, Killahalla, within 3 miles of Cappoquin and Lismore and 1 miles from Camphire Bridge. Every care will be taken of mares, but owner will not be responsible for accidents. All money to be paid on or before Septem—

If the Square; Cappoquin, on Thursdays; remainder of week at Owner's Stables. No attendance on Sundays.

BLACK HARRY (17) is by Sir Henry.

(6). His dam is by the Knot of St. Patrick, and a Registered Irish Draught Mare that won several nominations before being chosen in the Irish Draught Scheme. His professional processing the Irish Draught Scheme. His profession the Irish Draught Scheme in the Irish Draught Scheme in the Irish Draught Scheme in the Irish Draught Scheme. His profession the Irish Draught Scheme in the Irish Draug

further particulars apply to JAMES WILKINSON; Killahalla, Lismore.

Gunner II.

Certificate of Examination.
Veterinary Establishment, John's Bridge, Kilkenny. At the request of Mr. John Murphy, Rockfield, Gowran, I have examined a Sire Black Harry 19th, the property of Mr. Murphy, which I am of opinion is perfectly sound. Recognition marks—Black Colour, two hind white coronets; height, 18-1. (Signed)—John Barry,

The Property of William Lonergan, Thadyra, Ballinamult, Cloume!

Hegistered Thoroughbred Sire (Stud Book, Vol. 22, page 1,032), by Kerlar-Marlon, Mariner, fosled in 1905, is a horse of great power, stamina and symmetry; he has great bone, and is perfect in temper. Prize-winner at all local Shows. His young steck are also telching high prices, and were prize to the interest at Kilkenny, Piltown, Cloumer, standily and serion.

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Registered Half-bred Site for 1919.

Captain II.

Prime Minister.

Dromana Boy.

Polar Star,

The Property of John J. Irwin, Clonmaine.

this season at Dungarvan and Li-more. Terms—Thoroughbred Mares, £6; Half-bred Mares, £3; Nominated Mares, £1.

DISCOVERY is a black horse, 16-1 hands with short legs. Pedigree—By, Raglan by Lord Raglan by Lord Ronald; d. by Condor; g.d. by Rover; g.g.d. by Gamebird. Condor by Um-

HALF-BRED SIRE, Ragian's Pride. (Registered under Department of

RAGLAN'S PRIDE is a black horse 16-1 hands with big bone and perfect action. Sire Raglan, d. by Condor; g.d. by Rover; g.g.d. by Gamebird; Condor by Umpire; dam by Gunboat. He will stand during the season every Tuesday at Queally's Yard, O'Connell start. Dungaryan; every Wednesday, at Grant's Yard, Ballybricken; every Thursday, at Kilmacthomas, and remainder of week at Owner's Stables. Registered by Department for 1919.
Chestnut, 16-1, by Royal Minister,
dam by Bruree. Breeders should see
the stock by him and judge for themselves. They are admitted to be the
makings of hunters of the highest Darms—Gentlemen's Mares, £4;
Groom's Fee, 5s.; Farmers' Mares,
£2 10s.; Groom's Fee, 2s. 6d.; Nominsted Mares Free. All Fees to be paid
before 1st October next.
Firsther particulars from the Owner,
WALTER FOLEY,
Rellybrennock Danbill. Ballybrennock, Dunhill.

What's Wanted II. By Just What's Wanted, d. by Captain, g.d. by the Pride of Prussia and Old Valour. The Sire's g.d. is Lord Gough. He is an 8-year-old dark bay DROMANA BOY will stand this season at Dromana Farmyard.
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Veterinary Establishment, Dungarvan 17th April 1912. I have this day

van, 17th April, 1918. I have this day, at the request of Richard Ryan, Ross, examined the dark bay horse What's Wanted II, about 16-1 hands high, 7 years old. Said horse is in my opinion sound. Marks of identification—Star, at the control of the POLAR STAR, now 6 years old, over 14 hands (winner of the Maybury Challenge Cup, Midleton Show, 1918; First Prize Dungarvan, 1918, the only time shown), by Shooting Star (winner of several First Prizes in the Munster Shows as Pony Stallion and Driving Competitions), dam by Royal Lion Express (winner of 18 First Prizes).

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of chairmen and vie dians were held in the ford on Saturday last. stance the outgoing o elected, but the annua Lismore Rural Counci want of a quorum.

DUNGARVAN RURA Mr. Thomas Flynn chairman, presided. Messrs. J. O'Sullivan, Walsh, R. Tobin, T. T. sey (Clonen), G. Morri sey (Seskinane), P. Ke W. Egan, J. Leahy, ! Fraher, T. Duggan and Mr. Kelly proposed t Flynn be re-elected ch ensuing year.

Mr. O'Sullivan sec Several Members-1 favour of it. The Chairman Mr. Kelly-I suppose another candidate, but

Mr. Morrissey-It worth while. The Chairman reta his re-election for the said he thought it wan some other man a chi Mr. Kelly-It is not good man who does his on hunds and a lot of my being in the chair ttended. It is at ection with the cl has to be spent.

Mr Duggan—You we pension in the army served 21 years, and 1

DUNGARVAN GU man presided. Mr. Fraher—I Tobin was sick of the thought we would have

led by Mr. Egun, Mr.

take place for a long ti Mr. John Curran wou Mr. Duggan proposed Tobin, Mr. John Curra man and deputy vice-ch

Mr. Morrissey second osition was unanim Chairman-I thank y me unanimously this t. not go on any more, and I but I was asked by austed body, as they office, and the ratepa ously waiting for the the coming year they of the poor and the rat

CLONMEL No. 2 RUR mel No. 2 (County W Council the following P. O'Grady, V.P., pre McEniry, J.P.; P. Ryan and L. Hallahan.

Mr. Connolly proposed of Mr. Michael O'Ryar O'Grady as chairman that owing to the O'Ryan) being on the time he could not atte ings regularly. The motion was passed and the chairman retur

CLONMEL No. 1 RUE mel No. 1 (County Tips the following atter O'Shea, M. Power, T. : cell, P. O'Brien, P. Kehoe, John Cummins, J.P., and Thomas She The Chairman said he inconvenient to attend regularly, and he wis other members would to of chairman (no, no). Mr. Dower proposed to of Mr. Keane as chairm