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1919

DUNGARVAN OBSERVER

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS

Vol. 8, No. 383.

THE HORSE GAME BACK

VOUGHAL QUARTER SESSIONS

WHERE THE SPIRIT OF NEW FEIN THRIVES IN FRANCE

THE IRISH HOUSE

VOUGHAL GOLF CLUB

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

DEATH OF MRS. BRIDGET CONWAY, RATHLEAD, OLD PARISH

DRAPERS' ASSISTANTS' ASSOCIATION

ATHLETIC SOCIETY

IRISH-SPEAKING COMPETITIONS

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PLEW ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

9,000 MILES IN 16 HOURS.

The Atlantic flight has been successfully accomplished by Captain Alcock and Lieut. Brown in a Vickers-Vimy Machine. The aviators left Newfoundland at 4.28 p.m., Greenwich time on Saturday, and arrived at Clifden, County Galway, on Sunday morning, the time taken being stated in different accounts as from 15 1/2 to 17 hours.

FLIGHT IN MIST AND FOG.

AT 130 MILES AN HOUR.

The Galway representative of the "Irish Independent," supplies a vivid description of the flight, in the course of which he says—Capt. Alcock and Lieut. Brown, R.F.A., flying a double-engine Vickers-Vimy biplane, succeeded in crossing the Atlantic from St. John's, Newfoundland, to the Marconi station near Clifden, County Galway, a distance of 1,900 miles in 16 hrs. 57 mins. The feat was accomplished in unfavorable weather, at an average speed of 120 miles an hour, and the aviators landed in Derrigulla Bog, behind the Marconi condenser house at 8.40 a.m. Greenwich time.

"That is the way it is by the Atlantic."

Struck by the magic of the moment, it Marconi operator improvised an auto-graph album, and although Captain Alcock was still in his flying togs, he cheerfully complied with the request to sign. "Now," he remarked, "if we had a shovel and a bath we should be all right."

Directly the plane came to earth the bunched and ran about 50 yards, getting up to her axis in the bog and injuring the underplane. A nose-dive brought her to a dead stop, but beyond a slight jar the aviators were none the worse of their experience. The flight through the night had been the most remarkable experience it has ever fallen to the lot of an aviator to go through. Although the weather reports had led the pilot and observer to hope for pleasant conditions, they had not got far afield when they found themselves driving into cloud banks, sleet, and fog. Rising to 11,000 feet, they endeavored to get above the clouds, but failed to do so. All through the wild night they came, with their wireless receiver out of order, their only guide an occasional glimpse of the stars. It was almost an uncanny experience, but Capt. Alcock informed me that the vastness of the task they had undertaken appal them. They were bent upon getting it accomplished, and all their energies were directed towards that end. All through the night they fought their way in darkness. There were no stars, no moon, and the clouds were down to within a few feet of the water, and again when it appeared as if they were flying upside down. They ate sandwiches and chocolate and drank coffee, and kept up an intermittent conversation, as they sat side by side, by means of notes and signals. But with the roar of the engines and the darkness it was not easy to communicate. The machine throughout behaved beautifully.

Soon after dawn the sun glinted in the clouds gave them a more secure sense of direction. They were making for Galway Bay, and two little islets out sea looked like the Arona. But soon they were over land and over Clifden, 60 miles north of Galway Bay, and they had proved that the Atlantic flight is possible and practicable, without any stop from eastern to western hemisphere. When I saw Captain Alcock at the detailed biography of the Marconi station, some hours after he had landed, he looked so spruce, seated in navy lounge suit and smoking a cigarette, we saw any city man enjoying an hour's rest.

He received his congratulations with a cheery smile. "Yes," he said frankly, "I'm glad we did it. Tell you about the flight? Well, we got off very nicely from St. John's, in about a 40-mile fresh westerly breeze. We got up against that to begin with, but as soon as we got clear of the land we had the wind on our tail, and it remained like that practically all the way over. Most of the time we were compelled to fly between the clouds, and very thick banks of fog. Indeed, the conditions were anything but pleasant for flying. Sleet fell, and our radiator shutters got frozen up, while all our petrol gauges were covered with ice. We kept mounting until we got to 11,000 feet. We climbed all we could at the outset to try and get out of the clouds, but without avail. The weather was very rough and very bumpy, and the wind was blowing hard right down to the water. Five hours from land we endeavored to get out of the clouds and thick fog, but investigated without avail.

Kilmacothomas Rural Council.

(Held over from last week).

THE MAIN ROAD DECLARATION.

APPEAL TO THE L.G.B.

Mr. Ed. Drohan, vice-chairman, presided. The other members present are the same as those at the guardians' meeting.

The Secretary of the County Council wrote forwarding a copy of a resolution adopted by the County Council at their last quarterly meeting in which they approved of the Main Road Declaration mentioned in the schedule to the county surveyor's report dated the 14th February, 1919.

The Clerk said that in connection with the same subject there was also a circular letter from the L.G.B. in which they pointed out that a special meeting should be called to consider the declaration, and at same meeting the Rural Council could decide by a vote of the majority of the members present whether they would appeal to the L.G.B. against any item in the said declaration, said appeal to be under the hand of the presiding chairman acting on behalf of the said majority.

Mr. Cullinan—There was a difference of opinion between the council and the county surveyor with regard to certain roads. It is the county surveyor's roads that are in the declaration, Mr. Clerk?—Yes.

Mr. Cullinan—I would be inclined to think we ought to stick to the roads we put forward from the first. At the meeting of the County Council Mr. Bowen said that it the roads which the Kilmacothomas Council wanted to include were included in the declaration it would mean the restating of the whole scheme for the other rural districts. So far as I am concerned in the road I wanted to put on the road through Newtown—this is not a fact, and the new town I think would apply to the roads brought forward by Mr. Norris and Mr. Murphy.

Mr. Cullinan—If you intend to make an appeal to the L.G.B. you must be prepared to have a sworn inquiry, and that will cost some money.

Mr. Cullinan—That is not our fault. The County Council are responsible. The proposer and seconder of that resolution regarding Mr. Bowen's roads have nothing about the Kilmacothomas rural district. They try to all the roads in gobs. Messrs. Murphy and Norris were very determined in having the roads they wanted included, and we will not be charging the main road system in other districts.

Mr. Cullinan—He would disagree with his leader. Anyway I don't think it would be fair to ask him under the circumstances.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Thomas Rossiter, crane-man, was crushed to death between the retaining crane and the mast on the Waterford dragger.

was unanimously adopted.

Arising out of a letter received from the Coal Controller dealing with the price that was being charged for coal in the district, and giving the various prices charged for the different qualities of coal in Waterford, the council, by adding 3s. freightage charge from Waterford to Kilmacothomas, fixed the charges for coal in the district as follows—Best coal, 7/6, per ton; second, 7/6, per ton, and standard coal, 6/6, per ton.

The Clerk was directed to forward these prices to the Coal Controller, Mr. Cullinan remarking that he hoped the people of Kilmacothomas would not have to pay 7/6. for the worst coal now instead of 7/0s. as they were paying already. It would be difficult to know the different qualities, and the next thing they would want was an inspector from the Coal Controller to tell them how they were to find these out for themselves.

Stradbally Water Supply. Mr. Jepson reported that he had had the Stradbally water supply opened up in different places and had traced some leaks. Mr. Stokes was at present carrying out his portion of the work, and before very long he (Mr. Jepson) hoped to have all the defects remedied.

Disqualified.

The Clerk said there were several members of the council disqualified for non-attendance at meetings for over a period of six months. Their names were—Messrs. Linnon, O'Keefe, Buckley and Kivava. These gentlemen had been written to over a month ago for an explanation as to their absence, and up to that day no explanation had been forthcoming. It would now be necessary for three guardians to sign a notice disqualifying these members and they would then proceed to elect new members on that day forthwith.

IRISH CASE IN PARIS.

A few days ago the Paris strong rumours prevailed that Mr. De Valera was within measurable distance of the French capital. The Irish-American delegates refused to say anything on the subject. There is a probability of Messrs. Walsh and Dinnis being joined as delegates by Judge E. J. Gavigan, of the New York Supreme Court, and Major E. F. Kinloch, late of the American Forces.

SENATE'S RESOLUTION.

The following letter was sent to the Secretary, Mr. Sew, on Friday, with the request that it be handed to the American Peace Commission. Copies were also sent to Mr. Wilson, Col. House, Mr. Walsh, General Bliss, and Mr. Lansing.

THE PRESIDENT'S ACTION.

While making this effort we are informed that at the United States Senate has passed a resolution requesting your honorable body to endeavor to secure a hearing for the same gentleman before the Peace Conference that they might present the case of Ireland also expressing sympathy with the aspirations of the Irish people for a Government of their own choosing.

Mr. Cullinan—This is the absurdity of the thing. Half of the street will be a main road and the more important half leading to the station will not. We asked the County Council to approve of the suggestions made by the councillors of the district in this matter, but Mr. Bowen came down and criticized the action, and said if district roads were included it would mean restating the whole scheme, which is not a fact. I propose now that we appeal to the L.G.B. There is nothing unreasonable in what we are asking. We are only asking for justice, not mercy.

Mr. Cullinan—Will there be much expense?—Clerk—I suppose you will have a sworn inquiry anyway.

Mr. Cullinan—Every member here knows what we are doing in proposing this resolution. We are only out for the best interests of the ratepayers. The resolution appealing to the L.G.B. against the main roads as proposed in the schedule of the county surveyor's report dated the 14th February, 1919, and asking that the recommendations as passed by the Kilmacothomas Rural Council on the 11th of March be embodied in the declaration

Important Notice.

Reps. Flynn For GOOD VALUE.

Turnip Seeds.

Best Varieties Purple Top Swedes, 2s. 6d. per lb. Greystones, Yellow Aberdeens, etc., 2s. 2d. per lb.

Spraying Material.

Ground Sulphate Copper, guaranteed 98 and 99 per cent purity, 6d. per lb. Special Spraying Soda, 1d. per lb. Solan Salvo and Harrington's Prepared Spraying Material also stocked. Horse Sprayers and Knapsack Sprayers for Sale and Hire.

Hay & Harvesting Machinery.

We Repair all kinds of Machinery on the Premises. Expert Mechanics employed. We stock Pierce, Wallace and Powell's celebrated Mowers & Reapers. Wheel Tumbler and Drag Rakes, Pierce's Gearing Hay Drays can be worked by one man. Hay Tedders made by Pierce and McCormick.

Binders and Twine.

Agents for McCormick, Hornsby and Wallace Binders, & Twine, Rob Roy, Buffalo and Robin Hood Stocked, booking now at 125s. per cwt.

Separators.

Agents for Melotte, Lister, Wolsley, Perfect, Diana, Diabolo. Every machine guaranteed and sent out on One Month's Free Trial.

Barrel Churns.

Litwellin's and Imperial—The World's Best at lowest prices.

Bee-Keeping Appliances.

We stock everything you require.

Rape Seed.

Just received direct from Growers Brood-Leaved Sowing variety.

Salt.

We import cargoes of Dairy, Curing, and Rock Salt. Prices now reduced.

Building Materials.

Just received large quantity of imported Quebec and St. John's Best in boards and scabbles, also Chateaus and Floorings. Large Quantities of Slates, Cement, Tiles, etc., all at City Prices.

Bicycles and Repairs.

We repair all kinds of Bicycles when you wait. We supply Dunlop, Palmer, and Michelin Tyres and all Cycle Accessories. We represent some of the Leading Bicycle Manufacturers of the United Kingdom.

Hoes.

We stock Wallace, Pierce and Sharon Hoes. Get our Prices.

Distempers and Paints, etc.

We stock the very best shades and quality.

Beds and Bedding.

In great variety at reduced prices.

Reps. Maurice Flynn.

DUNGARVAN. Established 1876. Telephone No. 6. Telegrams: "Reps. Flynn."

SPRAYING THE POTATO CROP.

There should not now be much necessity to urge upon farmers the importance of spraying their potatoes. The results obtainable from effective spraying have been strikingly demonstrated throughout the country for many years. The remarks that follow may, therefore be confined to reminding farmers who have not yet obtained supplies of spraying materials that purchases should be made and delivery taken immediately; to warning farmers that they should purchase only the purest materials; and to a short description of the preparation of the spraying mixture and of the method of application. Observation has shown that in the latter direction there is considerable room for improvement. The operation of applying the spray is in many places still performed in a somewhat haphazard manner.

It is sometimes said that the only advantage to be derived from spraying is that in an unfavourable season, by preventing disease from destroying his crop, it enables a farmer to gather the fruits of his labor and to secure a return from the capital he has invested in seed and manure. That is, of course, the great, but not the only, advantage. Experiments carried out over a number of years show that spraying increases the average yield by about two and a half tons per statute acre. Isolated tests have, as a matter of fact, occasionally shown an increase in the yield of as much as four tons per statute acre. The explanation of the increased yield is that by protecting the foliage, spraying prolongs the period of growth and so enables the plants to produce a greater number and a greater weight of tubers. Reducing it to terms of money-value and assuming that it costs 30s. per statute acre for each application, that 45 per cent is obtainable for the saleable crop raised, and taking the increased yield from spraying at the conservative estimate of two tons per statute acre, it will be seen that as a result of two applications an additional profit per acre of 45s. is possible.

The materials commonly used for spraying potatoes are—(1) Sulphate of copper and washing soda—known as Burgundy Mixture; (2) sulphate of copper and lime—known as Bordeaux Mixture. The Department recommends the use of washing soda with sulphate of copper in preference to lime for the following reasons—(1) The spraying mixture adheres longer to the foliage of the plants and is not so readily washed off by rain. (2) The mixture can be more easily prepared. (3) The nozzles of the spraying machine are not so liable to become stopped with grit or refuse material. When washing soda is used and the mixture is carefully prepared, there should be no sediment.

An adulterated material is worthless. The Department strongly advises farmers to use only pure sulphate of copper and pure washing soda, and to see when purchasing these materials that they are supplied by the seller with a guarantee of 98 per cent purity. Materials described as "agricultural" sulphate of copper, which usually contain iron sulphate, should not be purchased. The sulphate of copper and washing soda mixture is made in the following proportions—2 lbs. sulphate of copper of 98 per cent purity, 2 1/2 lbs. washing soda of 98 per cent purity, 10 gallons of clean water—preferably soft or rain water, free from particles of chaff, straw or other debris. In most cases farmers use a paraffin barrel of 40 gallons capacity in which to prepare the mixture. For this volume of water four times the quantities of sulphate of copper and washing soda previously stated will be required, namely, 8 lbs. sulphate of copper, 10 lbs. washing soda.

After thoroughly washing out the barrel 35 gallons of clean water should be poured into it. The 8 lbs. sulphate of copper should be put into a canvas bag or tied up in a piece of clean canvas cloth and suspended overnight just beneath the surface of the water in the barrel. The washing soda should be dissolved in the remaining five gallons of water, and the solution poured slowly into the copper sulphate solution in the barrel, stirring the mixture vigorously and continuously. If preferred, the two solutions may be prepared in advance and kept separately for several days, but once the solutions are mixed together the mixture deteriorates rapidly and is then much more readily washed off the plants by rain. It might be mentioned that sulphate of copper dissolves very slowly in cold water, and it will, therefore, be found more expeditious to dissolve the material in hot water, if it can conveniently be obtained, and to add the requisite quantity of cold water. Washing soda may be similarly treated.

Even when the mixture is accurately and carefully prepared it may, owing to difference in the strength of the sulphate of copper, and of the washing soda, give the best results. Before using the mixture, and to ensure that the best results are obtained, it is advisable to test it with a piece of blue litmus paper—obtainable from any chemist—and of which one pennyworth will suffice for a large number of tests. If the paper becomes more or less immersed in the mixture, more washing soda should be dissolved and added to the mixture in very small quantities, stirring well at the same time, until a fresh piece of litmus paper dipped in the mixture remains blue. When this stage is reached the mixture is in perfect condition for application. Care should be exercised in adding the washing soda, because if too much is added injury may be caused to the foliage of the crop—"Farmers' Gazette."

JUROR WHO REFUSED TO RECOGNISE GOVT.

In the King's Bench Court, when the special jury list was called over, Mr. Coleman Walsh, 55 Talbot street, Dublin, after entering the jury box, said: "I do not recognize the court, and I think it would be better for me to serve on the jury." Mr. Justice Dodd (to Mr. Walsh)—I agree with you. You can go. Mr. Walsh, after a short conversation with the judge, returned to the jury box.

BEER ESSENTIAL.

The Medical Association of America, says a recent message has adopted a resolution declaring beer of 21 per cent to be absolutely essential for treatment of certain cases; they also endorse the demand for pure light wine.

HUGHES' STUDIO, PARK TERRACE, DUNGARVAN, OPEN EVERY THURSDAY FROM 10 O'CLOCK TO 5 P.M.

NOTE ADDRESS.

Reps. Maurice Flynn.

DUNGARVAN. Established 1876. Telephone No. 6. Telegrams: "Reps. Flynn."

Glenmore Stud Stables, Dungarvan.

IRISH BRED DRAUGHT SIRE.

Pirate Boy.

(Registered by D.A.T.I.) The Property of Michael Power, Glenmore.

By the very successful sire, Pirate, by the Duke, dam by Speculation, by Adventure.

This is an exceptionally good-looking second horse, stands 16 1/2, with immense bone, quality and action.

PIRATE BOY will stand on Tuesdays at R. He's Yard, Dungarvan, and on Thursdays at J. Ross's, Cappoquin.

He is certified sound by D. M. Barry, V.S., and A. Wallis Hoare, V.S.

Terms—Each Mare, £2 10s. Groom's Fee 2s. 6d.

Kilmucklin.

(Registered by D.A.T.I.) The Property of Michael Power, Glenmore.

KILMUCKLIN, foaled 1902 (own brother to Shanaballymore), by Popoff, out of Calyx, by Kendal, her dam Calyx by Zephon, out of Turquoise by Lord Cluden.

POPOFF by Peteroff, his dam Agnes Mary by Glen Archer, out of Scapular by Chevalier d'Alencon, by the Duke.

PETEROFF by Peter, out of Dame Marmion by Blair Athol.

KILMUCKLIN won the Monteville Plate, value £140, at Cork Park.

He is a dark Chestnut, stands 16 hands on the best of his legs, and is registered by Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction on only a short time out of training. He was awarded Third Prize at Dublin Show, 1911.

KILMUCKLIN will stand on Tuesdays at R. He's Yard, Dungarvan, and on Thursdays at Mr. Kenney's, West Street, Lismore. He will stand at J. Ross's, Cappoquin, on Thursdays at Mr. Kenney's, KilmacThomas.

Terms—Mares, £3 each. Groom's Fee, 5s.

Honest Mick.

This celebrated Agricultural Sire will stand this season on Tuesdays at Dungarvan and on Thursdays at Cappoquin. Terms—£2; Groom's Fee, 2s. 6d.

Red Fox.

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

Terms—£2 10s.; Groom's Fee, 2s. 6d.

Greenfield Boy.

GREENFIELD BOY is a 9-year-old dark brown horse, 16 1/2 hands, with a good head, perfect shape, perfect shape and action and good temper.

Greenfield Boy, by Regemond out of Bower, by Regemond, his dam Noble Clotilda, by Firmness out of Gillibee by Gillard out of Warfield.

He will stand on Mondays at Glenahery Hill, Dungarvan, on Tuesdays at R. He's Yard, Dungarvan, on Wednesdays at W. Kenney's, West Street, Lismore, on Thursdays at Cappoquin, morning and evening, on Fridays at J. Ross's, Cappoquin, and on Saturdays at Mr. Corcoran's, North Main Street, Youghal.

Terms—£2 2 years' chance; Groom's Fee, 2s. 6d.

For all particulars apply to the Owner.

Michael Power.

Glenmore Stud Stables, Dungarvan.

Sires for 1919.

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION, Peace with Honour.

(Chestnut.)

(Registered by the Department.)

PEACE WITH HONOUR is by that famous racehorse General, Peace by Gallinule by Honesty, dam Troublesome by Ben Bate, out of Innorona by Lutharia. Innorona was by James Greaves, the sire of the Liverpool Cup. (See Stud Book, Vol. XXI, p. 22.)

PEACE WITH HONOUR was a 3-year-old he won the Welter Plate, carrying 125 lbs. at the Curragh, April 1917. He won his next race, the Shannon Handicap, at Invercey Meeting, 11 runners, which included the great racehorses, Ballymartyr, Pauset, General, Golden Jubilee, etc. After this he was purchased by Mr. Wyndham for £1,000 to lead the White Knight in his work step races in the Liverpool Autumn Cup, value £1,000. In his only race in England as a 3-year-old he finished runner-up to the best long distance horse in England, and having behind him Polar Star, Hayden, etc. As a 4-year-old he was a pacemaker for the White Knight in the Goodwood Cup. He would have won this race without a doubt had not his jockey forced a leading pace at the end of the race.

His produce have won leading prizes at all the principal shows, including Bathdown, at which a yearling filly, bred by him won First Prize in their respective classes, and at Gorey Show First Prizes were awarded to his yearling and 2-year-old fillies. A hunter by him also won First Prize at the Royal Show.

PEACE WITH HONOUR stands 16 1/2 hands, with 9 inches under the knee.

Terms—Thoroughbred Mares, £2; Groom's Fee, 2s. 6d. Nominations, £1; Groom's Fee, 2s. 6d. Farmers' Mares, £3; Groom's Fee, 3s. 6d.

BLACK HARRY (7) is by Sir Henry (6). His dam is by the Knot of St. Patrick, and a Registered Irish Draught Mare. He won several nominations before being closed, in the Irish Draught Scheme. His progeny have won several prizes in the counties of Kilkenny, Carlow and Kildare.

His dam is by the Knot of St. Patrick, and a Registered Irish Draught Mare. He won several nominations before being closed, in the Irish Draught Scheme. His progeny have won several prizes in the counties of Kilkenny, Carlow and Kildare.

Service Money to be paid by 1st October or 5s. extra will be charged.

Black Harry 17.

Registered by the Department of Agriculture, also Registered as an Irish Draught Horse.

BLACK HARRY (17) is a 5-year-old black horse, standing 16 1/2 hands high, of black colour, the property of W. Kenney, at R. He's Yard, Dungarvan. He will stand this season at the following places—Dungarvan, on Tuesdays, at Mr. Power's Yard, The Square, Cappoquin, on Thursdays; remainder of week at O'Connell'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. He won several nominations before being closed, in the Irish Draught Scheme. His progeny have won several prizes in the counties of Kilkenny, Carlow and Kildare.

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Marineer.

The Property of William Loeagan, Tinahilly, Ballinacorney, Clonmel.

Registered Thoroughbred Sire (Stud Book, Vol. 18, page 1023) by Kerles-Marion, Marineer, foaled in 1905, is a horse of great power, stamina and symmetry; he has great bone, and is remarkably strong-backed and is perfect in temper. Prize-winner at all local shows. His young stock are also fetching high prices, and he is a regular winner at Kilkenny, Clonmel, Kilmallock and Tipperary Shows. Marineer's success—1915—Third Prize at Tipperary Show, 1915—Third Prize at Kilkenny, 1915—Third Prize at Clonmel, 1914—First Prize in Waterford, 1914—Third Prize in Tipperary, Second and Third Prizes in Clonmel, 1914—First Prize in Waterford, 1914—First in Dublin, 1915—First in Cork, 1915—First in Dungarvan, as a 4-year-old won the Prix de Bard, 5,000 francs at Maison Lafette (19 runners), and was second in the Prix de Hoedgate, at Dinville, as a 3-year-old, 5,000 francs (21 runners), at Clonmel, 1914.

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Youghal Guardians.

Mr. J. Hennessy, D.V.C., and subsequently Mr. P. J. Gumbelton, chairman, presided, and in addition to the Rural Councilors there attended—Messrs. M. Mulrick, J. Hennessy, J. E. Farrell, J. Lynch, T. Curran, J. Kennedy, junior, T. O'Connor, Mr. N. O'Callaghan, B.E., was also in attendance.

Question of Horse Hire. A letter was received from William Suddily for the removal of a patient from the Commune.

R. O. Cadman—That is too much, Mr. Farrell—Did he supply a horse and cart?

Mr. Cadman—A horse only. Mr. Farrell—What is the distance? Mr. Cadman said about seven miles. The union horse was gone to Cappoquin. He made no bargain with Suddily.

Mr. Farrell—It is not because you didn't make a bargain, he should extort. Mr. Cadman—It would be fair. It was stated that the patient, Wm. Murray, was bound to pay.

The Master said he had asked Murray for payment, and he said: "For God's sake am I not sick enough and don't be making me sicker?" (laughter.) Mr. Hennessy—I think it is a matter for our solicitor.

Mr. Coughlan—It would be enough. The Master said they had sent for the man before at 9 o'clock at night and he wouldn't come in.

Ultimately it was decided to pay £1. Mr. Farrell—He is well paid for a half-day's work.

Irish Mothers' Pension. The following resolution received from the Irish Mothers' Pension Society, Dublin, was unanimously adopted on the proposition of Mr. Hennessy, seconded by Mr. Fitzgerald: "That the time is now arrived when the burden of rates at present imposed by the Poor Law should be lightened by the establishment of adequate State pensions for all necessitous widows and orphans, and we call for immediate action to this effect."

Doctors' Salaries. Dr. Hennessy, introduced by Dr. Foley, said he was sure they were already convinced that the doctors' salaries at present were totally inadequate, being very little more than 50 years ago when a pound was equal to £4 today. Some years ago the guardians had a fifth dispensary, which they split up, thereby making a good bargain for the ratepayers and saving £1,000. The expenses of working an Irish dispensary district were so much that if the doctors kept a record of their mileage it would sometimes take double the amount of the present salaries to meet them. He thought the doctors were very moderate in the statements they put before the board. Having quoted what had been done in Kantuck, Fermoy, Cork and other unions, he said that previous to the passing of the Local Government Act of 1898 they had only got half the salaries back, but after that a good deal of money came in to relieve the rates. In fact until the month 1903 a standard year practically all the salaries had been paid out of Government funds. At present a salary of £120 would not keep a doctor going. Why if they offered a moderate double that he would throw it at them, and when wages went up they could not be reduced. They should also consider what it cost to qualify for the medical profession, in addition to the cost of making a start. And after all that he didn't get the income of a blacksmith. Concluding, he appealed to them to do what was fair between themselves and the doctors. They would always want the doctors, who were a necessary evil (laughter). If they treated those doctors well they would get good value for their money. As regards Youghal, the doctors told him that, as elsewhere, they could not have to deal with a doctor board—there being only one fault to find; that they didn't give them a sufficient salary.

The Chairman said if they had the present salaries before them it would be some guide.

Mr. Fuge—If we agree to adopt a scale every doctor will come under it.

Chairman—Until we know the present salaries we won't know the increase to the rates.

Mr. O'Brien said the difficulty was the travelling expenses. It was said the farmers were having a fine time of it at present. After years and centuries of oppression they were beginning to pay their way and make a bit. But if they granted permanent increases how did they know how things were going to be in two or three years' time. The rates had doubled in four years, and if things went back to the normal level would they be? Personally he considered that the doctor who has travelling expenses to meet was not to be compared to the doctor who has none. They had one doctor who would be going out on pension in 14 years. Another doctor asked to be transferred down to the dispensary, and the guardians granted the request, and he got his increment, too. Another doctor was appointed permanently there from another union, and after a few months he was asking for a rise of salary. He didn't want to introduce politics—they had been listening to them and hearing about the taxes the Irish Party had brought on the country. The Party at present in power in Ireland were going to bring things down to a certain pitch and make things very nice, for which the people of Ireland would be very thankful. He thought they ought not to increase the salaries until the new board came in. They were going to do grand things and reduce the rates. Let them do so.

Mr. Fuge—The doctors can't live on their present salaries, and we ought in common fairness give them some increase.

Mr. O'Brien said he would be prepared to give the doctor who has travelling expenses a temporary increase.

Mr. Farrell—You have only one who has travelling expenses.

O'Brien—You have two.

Chairman—Who are they?

O'Brien—The new man and the

Mr. Farrell said Dr. Murphy had a big urban and rural district to cover. If they took his red tickets they would see. Mr. Byrne said that £130 a year was practically useless for a doctor now, home. Whether by way of bonus or otherwise, they were entitled to an advance.

Mr. Farrell said every member of the board was anxious that the doctors should get some consideration.

Mr. Flynn—Not only the board, but the ratepayers.

Mr. Fuge said the adoption of a scale would meet the matter.

Mr. Farrell said it was hardly fair to give a doctor only £120. The master of a little vessel got £20 a month.

Mr. Hennessy said the Local Government Board wouldn't sanction a temporary increase.

Mr. O'Brien said that formerly the medical officer in his district had a horse and pony and found it hard to do his work. The present man has not a horse or pony.

Mr. Hennessy—He can't afford it. Over 50 per cent of their population were treated as paupers. If the doctors question that they need not attend them all in England only I per cent. got treatment under the Medical Charities Act.

Mr. Fuge proposed that they adopt a revised scale.

Mr. Flynn seconded.

Mr. O'Brien proposed they take no action but leave it to the new board. The amendment was not seconded.

Mr. Farrell—Leave horse and you'll get grass.

Mr. Flynn—That is too unreasonable.

Mr. Fuge—The question is the initial salary—£120, £130, and £150 and what it will go up to.

Mr. Farrell said a low figure would be unfair to the man appointed lately.

Dr. Hennessy—The only way is to increase the initial salary. £150 is considered very low at present.

Mr. Fuge—Begin with £150 and make the increments small.

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Dr. Hennessy returned thanks on behalf of the medical officers and also on his own behalf for listening to him, a stranger there.

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Park, O'Callaghan, porter, and John Barry, steward, got a war bonus of 4s. weekly each.

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WAGES BOARD CRITICISED.

Three cases at the suit of the Wages Board against a farmer were dismissed at Newmarket Petty Sessions (County Wickford), the evidence showing the men were receiving more than the prescribed

DUNGARVAN OBSERVER. BRIGHTEST AND ALL THE LOCAL POLITICS AND Wonderful Advertising Offices & Works—DUNGARVAN. Vol. 3.

Dungarvan Guard INCREASES VOTED TO R AND NURSES. SESKINANE MIDWIFE ABLE TO RACE WITH

Mr. Hackett reported that a letter from the Water Board as the water supply was deficient a condition of affairs that was not a medical attention. The matter was reported on Saturday.

Chairman—Refer to the Mr. Flynn—it is an urgent question—Refer to the Mr. O'Keefe—Another nurse—Mrs. Kelly's case and the other are local defects and the pipes within the union. That is the pressure has been in the week the pipes in the present were completely blocked. It was ordered that the attention to the matter forthwith.

Seskinane Midwife. Mr. Flynn—I am anxious to see that the past week's case is done. Have you a district? Clerk—There is no dispensary. Mr. Flynn—Have you a district? The Clerk explained how the An refusal to attend any nurse in the district unless she was only appointed.

Mr. O'Keefe—Another nurse—Mrs. Kelly's case and the other are local defects and the pipes within the union. That is the pressure has been in the week the pipes in the present were completely blocked. It was ordered that the attention to the matter forthwith.

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Youghal Guardians.

Mr. J. Hennessy, D.V.C., and subsequently Mr. J. Gumbelton, chairman, presided, and in addition to the Rural Councilors there attended—Messrs. M. Millrick, J. Hennessy, J. E. Farrell, J. Lynch, T. Curran, J. Kennedy, junior, T. O'Connor, Mr. N. O'Callaghan, B.E., was also in attendance.

Question of Horse Hire. A letter was received from William Sunday for the removal of a patient from the Connaught.

R. O. Cashman—That is too much. Mr. Farrell—Did he supply a horse and cart?

Mr. Cashman—A horse only. Mr. Farrell—What is the distance? Mr. Cashman said about seven miles. The union horse was gone to Cappoquin. He made no bargain with Sunday.

Mr. Farrell—It is not because you didn't make a bargain he should extort. Mr. Cashman—It would be fair. It was stated that the patient, Vincent Murray, was bound to pay.

The Master said he had asked Murray for payment, and he said: "For God's sake am I not sick enough and don't be making me sicker?" (Laughter.)

Mr. Hennessy—I think it is a matter for our solicitor.

Mr. O'Connell—It would be enough. The Master said they had sent out for the man before at 9 o'clock at night and he wouldn't come in.

Ultimately it was decided to pay £1. Mr. Farrell—He is well paid for a half-day's work.

Irish Mothers' Pension. The following resolution received from the Irish Mothers' Pension Society, Dublin, was unanimously adopted on the proposition of Mr. Hennessy, seconded by Mr. Fitzgerald: "That the time is now arrived when the burden of rates at present imposed by the Poor Law should be lightened by the establishment of adequate State pensions for all necessitous widows and orphans, and we call for immediate action to this effect."

Doctors' Salaries. Dr. Hennessy, introduced by Dr. Foley, said he was sure they were already convinced that the doctors' salaries at present were totally inadequate, being very little more than 50 years ago when a pound was equal to £4 today. Some years ago the guardians had a fifth dispensary, which they split up, thereby making a good bargain for the ratifiers and saving £1,000. The expenses of working an Irish dispensary district were so much that if the doctors kept an account of their mileage it would sometimes take double the amount of the present salaries to meet them. He thought the doctors were very moderate in the statement they put before the board. Having quoted what had been done in Kanturk, Fermoy, Cork and other unions, he said that previous to the passing of the Local Government Act of 1898 they had only got half the salaries back, but after that a good deal of money came in to reduce the rates. In fact until the year 1903 a standard year practically all the salaries had been paid out of Government funds. At present a salary of £120 would not buy a doctor going. Why if they offered a mechanic double that he would throw it at three-and-a-half and when wages went up they could not be reduced. They should also consider what it cost to qualify for the medical profession, in addition to the cost of making a start. And after all that he didn't get the income of a blacksmith. Concluding, he appealed to them to do what was fair between themselves and the doctors. They would always want the doctors, who were a necessary evil (laughter). If they treated those doctors well they would get good value for their money. As regards Youghal, the doctors told him that, as elsewhere, they could not have to deal with a decenter board—there being only one fault to find that they didn't give them a sufficient salary.

The Chairman said if they had the present salaries before them it would be some guide.

Mr. Fuge—If we agree to adopt a scale every doctor will come under it.

Chairman—Until we know the present salaries we won't know the increase to the rates.

Mr. O'Brien said the difficulty was the travelling expenses. It was said the farmers were having a fine time of it at present. After years and centuries of oppression they were beginning to pay their way and make a bit. But if they granted permanent increases how did they know how things were going to be in two or three years' time. The rates had doubled in four years, and if things went back to the normal where would they be? It would be considered that the doctor who has travelling expenses to meet was not to be compared to the doctor who has none. They had one doctor who would be going out on pension in 14 years. Another doctor asked to be transferred down to the dispensary, and the guardians granted the request, and he got his increments, too. Another doctor was appointed permanently there from another union, and after a few months he was asking for a rise of salary. He didn't want to introduce politics—they had been listening to them and hearing about the taxes the Irish Party had brought on the country. The Party at present is power in Ireland were going to bring things down to a certain pitch and make things very nice, for which the people of Ireland would be very thankful. He thought they ought not to increase the salaries until the new board came in. They were going to do grand things and reduce the rates. Let them do so.

Mr. Fuge—The doctors can't live on their present salaries, and we ought in common fairness give them some increase.

Mr. O'Brien said he would be prepared to give the doctor who has travelling expenses a temporary increase.

Mr. Farrell—You have only one who has travelling expenses.

O'Brien—You have two.

Chairman—Who are they?

O'Brien—The new man and the

Mr. Farrell said Dr. Murphy had a big urban and rural district to cover. If they took his red tickets they would see. Mr. Byrne said that £120 a year was practically useless for a doctor now.

Whether by way of bonus or otherwise, they were entitled to an advance.

Mr. Farrell said every member of the board was anxious that the doctors should get some consideration.

Mr. Flavin—Not only the board, but the ratifiers.

Mr. Fuge said the adoption of a scale would meet the matter.

Mr. Farrell said it was hardly fair to give a doctor only £120. The master of a life vessel got £20 a month.

Dr. Hennessy said the Local Government Board wouldn't sanction a temporary increase.

Mr. O'Brien said that formerly the medical officer in his district had a horse and pony and found it hard to do his work. The present man has not a horse or pony.

Dr. Hennessy—He can't afford it. Over 50 per cent. of their population were treated as paupers. If the doctors question that they need not attend them all. In England only 1 per cent. get treatment under the Medical Officers Act.

Mr. Fuge proposed that they adopt a revised scale.

Mr. Flavin seconded.

Mr. O'Brien proposed they take no action but leave it to the new board.

The amendment was not seconded.

Mr. Farrell—Live horse and you'll get grass.

Mr. Flavin—That is too unreasonable.

Mr. Fuge—The question is the initial salary—£120, £130 and £150 and what it will go up to.

Mr. Farrell said a low figure would be unfair to the man appointed lately.

Dr. Hennessy—The only way is to increase the initial salary. £150 is considered very low at present.

Mr. Fuge—Begin with £150 and make the increments small.

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Dr. Hennessy returned thanks on behalf of the medical officers and also on his own behalf for listening to him, a stranger there.

Mrs. Abbey Donnelly, caretaker, Kilnigh dispensary, was granted an increase from £8 10s. to £10.

Mrs. M. J. O'Keefe, Youghal, from £26 to £30.

Mr. O'Connell, porter, and John Barry, attendant, got a war bonus of 4s. weekly each.

The applications of Night Nurse Russell for a bonus of 6s. weekly and of Nurse McCarthy, fever hospital, for 5s. weekly were refused.

ORDINATIONS IN WATERFORD.

On Sunday morning at the Cathedral, Waterford, the Most Rev. Dr. Hackett, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, assisted by the Very Rev. Canon Whelan, D.D., President of St. John's College, and Rev. T. A. Mocker, raised the following to the priesthood:—

Rev. James Kelly, Salford.

Rev. Nicholas Walsh, Waterford and Lismore.

Rev. Patrick Maher, Devonport, U.S.A.

Rev. Michael McDermott, Midleton, U.S.A.

Rev. John Hogan, U.S.A.

Rev. John Hanly, Wheeling, U.S.A.

Rev. Edward Mullarkey, Richmond, U.S.A.

Rev. Michael Rihan, Portsmouth.

Rev. John Murphy, Seattle, U.S.A.

Rev. Philip Morris, Barrow, U.S.A.

Rev. Michael Shanley, Alton, U.S.A.

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To ensure your success in the treatment of ailing animals the following lines may profitably be followed.

1.—On noticing an animal is ill, immediately set about helping it to get well. Hesitation means loss either of money in affecting a more difficult cure, or of the animal, by allowing its condition to become hopeless.

2.—Do not administer drugs indiscriminately, rather first obtain expert advice as to suitability of treatment and doses.

3.—Use only medicines of purest quality. No remedy can be effective if prepared with inferior Drugs.

4.—What often appears at first a hopeless case yields quickly to proper treatment. Therefore do not depend on your own diagnosis.

By placing your needs in our hands you can depend on all the above requirements being fulfilled, and No. 1 applies most particularly to cases of Timber Tongue, Swelling or Glandular Swelling which should be immediately treated with **TIMBERINE** the Specific in such cases.

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EXPERIENCED DRIVERS. NO DISAPPOINTMENT. LARGE STOCK OF CYCLE TYRES (all sizes) MADE BY DUNLOP RUBBER COMPANY, LTD.

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Pure Sulphate of Copper and Washing Soda. Also prepared Mixtures "SOLANSALOG"

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This is a Tea you'll appreciate—its flavour has a delicacy and excellence which at once appeals to the connoisseur, and this is our price, **4s.**

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ARE GUARANTEED PURE HIGH-CLASS BEVERAGES. The Water used is from our own Artesian Well, and Certified by Sir Charles Cameron, Dublin City Analyst, as absolutely Pure. MANUFACTURERS OF THE CELEBRATED **CIDER** For which we hold several Medals and Prizes.

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Seeds Prices for 1919.

28 lb. Perennial Ryegrass	8s. 9d. per stone.	17s. 6d. per bushel.
22 lb. Italian Ryegrass	11s. 6d. " "	18s. " "
Best English Red Clover	4s. " "	" "
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A very good mixture at 67s. 6d., 80s. and 95s. per Irish Acre.		
All the above Seeds are the highest known purity and germination and can be tested by intending purchasers at our expense.		
Corner's Improved Yellow Globe Mangold	2s. 3d. per lb.	" "
Corner's Tested Best of All Swedes	3s. 3d. " "	" "
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Above prices may be advanced at a moment's notice.		

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Witchery or Science!

Which shall it be?

EAZALL

For BURNS, CHAFES, SORES, BITES, SCALDS, WOUNDS.

NATURE'S REMEDY

For Skin Trouble.

1s. 6d. per box.

"Defy Nature if you choose but you will pay the price."

**THE DRUG STORES, LTD.,** St. Mary Street, DUNGARVAN.

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SETS OF TEETH.

Mr. B. LOVITCH begs to draw the special attention of his Dungarvan patrons to the beautiful SETS OF TEETH he has been supplying since he came to Dungarvan—As he fits and does all the work himself, everything is made comfortable for the mouth and Mastication quite the same as with one's own teeth. He always arranges the price to suit his numerous patients various positions in life—so no one need be without teeth. Don't hesitate about calling as New Teeth will improve your health which is the greatest blessing given to us in this life.

As usual Painless Extractions are a speciality with Mr. Lovitch, as the great number of people who avail of it testify—As Peace has Come, Mr. Lovitch will do his share to give Peace and ease to those who suffer from Teeth trouble.

Regular attendance every Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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DRINKING the hot weather commences suggests the use of Kerol as a preventive. Kerol is not only a powerful disinfectant but also a powerful purifier that has no equal. And it is good for dogs, improves their coats, prevents mange.

You must Disinfect—Why use Kerol? Soap and water will not clean your dog without Kerol. Kerol is not only a powerful disinfectant but also a powerful purifier that has no equal. And it is good for dogs, improves their coats, prevents mange.

A 1.3 Bottle makes 30 Gallons of Efficient Disinfectant

**KEROL** Guaranteed DISINFECTANT

QUELL BROS. LTD. NEWARK.

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WAGES BOARD CRITICISED.

It was hard to understand why the court and the police should be bothered with cases where the workers admitted they have no grievance. Mr. Dunbar, sitting in the court, said the board's regulations were devised so as to give as much trouble as possible to everybody. It was hard, that farmers should be brought into court because a Wages Board had been

Three cases at the suit of the Wages Board against a farmer were dismissed at Newtownbarry Petty Sessions (County Wexford), the evidence showing the men were receiving more than the prescribed