to draw ful SETS rupplying runn—As stication ne's own nges the patients so no one on't hesiw Teeth ality with who avail h will do rho suffer ednesday RVAN.

ethics of hurling go, and the instances were not numerous in which the decisions into action. Dungarvan scored 8 goals and two points in the first half hour, a conference between the referee and the but the referee decided in favour of the 10 o'clock Mass on Xmas Day. It is low. with their opponents, for in the first twenty minutes of play the leather did not once go over the dividing line into and it was thought that the change of play.
This, however, did not prove to be so Greany's scoring capabilities were again.

Greany's scoring capabilities were again and the last occasion they met a very interesting struggle took place.

The L. tion to t as Ballyduff were just as helpless in the in evidence. He shot another goal, and second half as when Dungarvan had the ditions did not appear to affect the home boys, who added to their already highly ereditable score an extra 7 goals and 1 point. Ballyduff got one or two openings in the second balf-hour and spectators jestingly remarked) that Kirby, the looked to see them do some practical work. The fault, however, lay in the fact that when they got the leather away they hadn't their forwards placed in position to sustain their endeavours. At any good purpose, and Dungarvan emerged once again victorious from the conquest. Their splendid win means a double honour for the Old Borough, as the junior football fifteen won the county champion- was perhaps the fastest piece of work in ship final also a fortnight previously. Play started spiritedly, Dungarvan playing with a strong breeze and immediately getting possession. Cabill registered a goal, which was folfowed quickly by a minor per McCarthy, There was a dispute about this latter score, and the referee after conferring with the goal flag-men disallowed it. After the puck-out there duff strove hard to get the leather out of Whelan (capt.), P Condon, L. Condon, was issued for his arrest. their preserves, but the Dungarvan team P. Greany, E. McCarthy, W. White, kept it there, and for the first twenty D. Hanly, J. Loughlin, J. Barron, J. minutes the ball did not once gain a McGrath, P. Byrne, J. Cahill, J. Dugfooting in the confines of the home team, gan, E. Kirby and W. Organ, A free was awarded to Dungarest, and taken by Lar Condon, who delivered the leather with judgment. Organ got possession and shot a minor. "Fox Greaty quickly followed this with a goal, and in a second endeavour to score, after the puck-out he failed, the ball going wide, However, he did not let the op- Refore Messrs, Wm. Orr, R.M.; P. R. portunity slip past bim when pext it Denneby, M.D., and P. O'Gorman. came his way, and the leather was no The calendar for disposal was uninwas considered insufficient by the vendor, and the sale was withdrawn.

The Treasury are getting coffin supplied in the workhouse to contract them with cases and not a single spectator was in all kinds at John E. Foley's, Lower Main Chairman—The Treasury are getting coffin supplied in the workhouse to contract them with cases and not a single spectator was in all kinds at John E. Foley's, Lower Main Chairman—The Treasury are getting coffin supplied in the workhouse to contract them with cases and not a single spectator was in all kinds at John E. Foley's, Lower Main Chairman—The Treasury are getting coffin supplied in the workhouse to contract them with cases and not a single spectator was in all kinds at John E. Foley's, Lower Main Chairman—The Treasury are getting coffin supplied in the workhouse to contract them with cases and not a single spectator was in all kinds at John E. Foley's, Lower Main Chairman—The Treasury are getting coffin supplied in the workhouse to contract them with cases and not a single spectator was in all kinds at John E. Foley's, Lower Main Chairman—The Treasury are getting coffin supplied in the workhouse to contract the same considered insufficient by the vendor, and the sale was withdrawn. the first time invaded their opponents' stable Creed was complainant in the three tich cakes, timed fruits and groceries of sion.

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Youghal Notes.

BUNETRARY AT THE GREEKAL

POPT OFFICE AS A WEST SPAPER

a substitute taking his place. The new- the verge of kaleidoscopic changes and

was awarded to Dungarvan. " Packes" men from a distance a fine opportunity

took the free, and an attempt by Dun- of visiting "the old folks at home."

situation. The visitors came on again before a strike supervenes.

with a spart, but the Dungarvan backs

minutes of midfield play ensued, which council.

the whole game, and during which there

was some fine passing and a little

and getting possession, he sent the leather

to Greany, who sent in another major.

Things were looking gloomy once more

for the visitors when the final whistle

The final score was as given in the

Lismore Petty Sessions

called an end to the game.

commencement of the report.

time. Ballyduff rushed

and tried for a major in which they

missed the sticks by a wide margin. The

play until Lar Condon led an invasion

Dungarvan-8 goals 1 point.

Ballyduff Lower-Nil.

Dungarvan half was again the scene of

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only to look at the scoring to infer that

Lower in their bout for the medals of

the G.A.A. could scarcely be awarded

even that stinted consideration. It is

menne many, and were far between. Of

as indeed they had. Ballyduff Lower, garvan to score did not take effect. A

Ballyduff Lower-Nil.

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ADVGCATE INDUSTRIAL

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1919.

Dungarvan Guardians.

Xmas .- Up to the present the Xmas Mr. John Curran, V.C., presided, Also holidays promise to be very quiet here, of the visitors area. Greany was again but in view of the various happenings very much alive to the occasion and of late, there's no saying what may turn J.P.; T. Flynn, J.P.; T. Fraher, M. house van-driver from the lands of Mr. extra cost of the coffin shall not be borne neatly registered an additional goal. up in the shape of "news" any day or Ryan, W. O'Donnell, T. Morrissey, J. Jas. Morrissey. Here the Ballyduff goalkeeper got injured night, here, there or anywhere else. Tak- Leahy and M. Hurley. in his attempt to save and had to retire, ing a broad view all round, we are on

The Clerk reported-The guardians comer did not appear to get his bearings upheavals, whether for the better or should now advertise for the annual confor a while, as in a major per Greany worse remains to be seen. However, tract for the supply of milk to the work-

the leather literally walked past him. let us hope for the best and be prepared house. "Packes" Whelan was responsible for for the worst. The four-days holiday The Chairman suggested that the sup-Clerk-I don't think the advertisement

ontemplates that." Chairman-It is a very big thing for The Elections.-Although, as was rethe rival aspirants for the county honours, went under with a display that might be rockened as comparatively poor as that put up by Beckett when he succumbed to Mr. Beresford-Wesn't one man doing about 15s.

Carpentier a few weeks ago. Indeed, alert added to its impetus and registered Municipal Effections, it is stated on pretty satisfaction?

candidates for the 21 vacancies in the about the supply up to now?

of the county, and a cordingly disappoint visitors were again put on the defensive, got through and the less danger of any two or more contractors should they con- were private rights. ment was keen that a better interpreta- their goalkeeper executing a clever save, voters being locked out at the last sider such a scheme advisable. tion of the national pastime was not given which was admired by all present. There moment. The preparations for the elecin Sunday's display. The game from the was a struggle on the Dungarvan right tions and the counting are under the then. He would like to have the tenders Mr. Flynn-Mr. Williams was wrong

abusiast, and sport allogether from the was centred and scoring to the tune of a tinl returning officer, who may be trusted to have a big board, The Clerk said the next council day was sent by the master. from the start. There were alew bustle- the leather along the wing again execut- voters and their various leaders do their would be the day on which he would be Clerk-And it was the master instrucsome moments, but these were by man ing a like manocurre, and once more the part there will be no cause for complaint bringing in the estimate, and he would ted Mr. Williams. dexterity of the Ballyduff goal defender when "the field is fought and won." | want to know the page of milk before course supporters of the Dungarvan came into play. He record the anxious players cheered lustily as goal after goal situation. Play was confined to the visi-

progress of pier. A regular hurricane the ball from their preserves. Lar Con- sword of Damocles " is hanging over us smart fellow. presented, and, save for a few short in-tervals, rais herally poured down on though he lost his causen in the scuile. Sward of Damocies is hanging over us and that it is bound to come after the holidays. The strike this time is one three weeks.

the game and that was the scarcity of fouls. It was cleanly fought as far as abiding by the rules that govern the abiding by the rules that govern the chief of hurling go, and the instances. The visitors came on again that the margin between what the embods from the firm who sent the guar.

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the master if he had seen any samples. van are starved for want of supplies. The Master said he had seen them in -r. Flynn-Tell him that. position of things with swiftness. An has been issued that the local Comrades former occasions.

attack on Ballyduff goal was successful have arranged to march in a body from He was directed to send for two pairs van. One of the minors was disallowed after per Greany. The score was disputed, their club rooms to the church for the as samples, the price being considered flag-men at the Ballydaff goal. Bally home team, and awarded the score. said that they were invited to the city to The ambulance needed repairs and the provision of an overcoat to Mr. Patk. duff Dower appeared to be unable to cope There was an anxious time for Ballyduff join in a like march, but the men very guardians decided to have them carried Brennan, workhouse porter, and stated

the Dungarvan half. They were play tors was converted into one by Dungar- Football.-A football match has been A report on the dietary scale was re- lowed the overcoat, as the present poring against an unusually strong gale, van. No sooner did Ballyduff appear to fixed for St. Stephen's Day between the ferred back to the master for further parter's predecessors had always been gran-

The L.G.B. stated they had no object and of course the guardians had to fall tion to the proposed payment of 3s. 6d. into line with the increased price that wind favouring them. Atmospheric conpuck from one of the Dungarvan forwards some years there will be no exhibition in who had been in attendance on a delirious Mr. Flynn—Has the porter got the sent the ball along the ground, and to the the Picture Palace, Friar street, on patient provided these women were not overcoat? surprise of all the green flag again went Christmas Day. For the remainder of inmates of the workhouse.

> keeper of the home goal, "got his first Ghe and Coke. In the report on his Old Age Pensions. puck " at the leather. It was an effect audit of the Urban Council accounts, the Mr. Flynn asked how the board would night.

> > Clerk-I don't think the Act is actually clothing Petty Sessions. At petty sessions (be- passed yet. We have got no official fore Messrs, W. A. Ryall, R. Carey and notification of it, but there is a letter Mr. Biggs wrote stating that he was Waterford was mentioned. Mr. Thomas that deals with it.

Connery, Kihncedy, charged Mr. Duniel The Clerk then read the communica- released from his military duties. Healy, Lackendarra, with assault. Owing tion referred to wherein the Dublin Board The Clerk said the last appointment of to the absence of the solicitors engaged of Guardians called attention to the great Mr. Biggs was in December, 1914, and which ensued was practically a repeti and brought the county honours to its street, could not be proceeded with in the their effort to bring a test case into the his appointment as clerk of works during in Carrickbeg at the riverside. which closed was practically a repell to Cabill again scoring a major. Bally tion, Cabill again scoring a major. Bally the absence of the defendant, and a warrant courts as the L.G.B. would not sanction the absence of Mr. Biggs on military serus.

DR. WALKER TOMB.

To Walker Tomb. subscriptions, and the L.G.B. would be works. contended they were acting in contraven- or "clerk of works?"

ARDMORE NOTES. tion to the Act. presume. We were trying it on here and the position.

The usual Masses on Christmas morn- were held up. ing will be celebrated at 9, 9.30 and 11 | Chairman-Let this be postponed until be issued inviting tenders for the position clock. The choir will sing during the the new Act is passed. How many old of clerk of works for a period of three first and third Masses and Benediction age pensioners have we in the house at years. resent-those who would be entitled to will be given after last Mass. the pension, master? Imas in the Shore.-All the latest Master-We have about a dozen or

sconer in play again than "Fex" had teresting, and consisted of one simple movelties in toys and fancy goods, Xmas more. None of them are paying for once more found the net. The Ballydus drunk, one no light case, and leaving an and New Year's cards, provisions, new themselves, as the fact of getting relief men began to show some fight, and for animal without anyone in charge. Con- season's fruits, peels, oranges, apples, disqualifies them from getting the pen-

Removing a Load of Gravel. lars of the circumstances under which a quire into the matter, and if they find

Clerk-That case was before the court. pay.-Respectfully yours, Chairman-Ho was directed by the master to go there for a load of graveltions to go there?

Master-1 didn't give him instructions Junior Huring Final, played at the stopping an attempt to invade the home this year will be a welcome break in the ply should be divided between two con- to go there that day, he I told him some this year will be a welcome break in the ply should be divided between two con- to go there that day, he I told him some time ago whenever he had time to go there that day he I told him some tractors, the guardiens giving half the time ago whenever he had time to go Chairman-That was a general in-

> Mr. Stuart-Wasn't Hurley fined? Mr. Flynn-The case will cost him

Mr. Williams' letter was to the effect labour to put forward a full number of Mr. Beresford-Was there any bother that he had been instructed by Mr. Morat least something in the nature of a contest, as the rival teams are those which
have come victious through the several
have come victious through the several

strongles in their own respective parts only to fail by a small margin. The ted the more quickly will the work be the right to divide the contract between for a load of gravel and went where there

Clerk-When his attention was called point of view of the next humble en- wing. Organ meeting the leather as it supervision of a most capable and imparin on the day of a council meeting so as in assuming that the guardians were not interested. Hurley was our servant and

. No action was taken on the matt

Coal Supplies. The Coal Controller wrote:went in in quark space-sion, but even tors quarter, the leather going wide and they got tired towards the end and looked they got tired towards the end and looked seeking the confines of the home fifteen not immersed in the civil strife usually to paying double next year.

Dear. Sir—With reference to your letter of the 12th inst. regarding the question of coal supplies for the workhouse on the scoring in the most matter-of-act after the puck-out. Bellyduff rushed demanner. The contestants of either side terminedly, but the attempt was unsus- of Christmas, still there is a persistent Dower for a few days. You will be able and Dungarvan generally, I have asked had anything but a pleasant time during tained. Dungarvan as speedily ejected runour going round to the effect "the to get over that, Mr. Dower. You are a Mr. Young, Secretary of the Southern Area Coal Supplies Committee, 18 Mer-

them all the time. This certainty was a consideration that union be taken as the first countries and passed dexbeing accountable for the countries and passed dexbeing acc

of Mr. Hassett, the referee, were called kept them well in hand and reversed the Harch to Mass .- An announcement the shops in town and had got them on Order-The Coal Controller to be informed of the scarcity of coal in Dungar-

Not Sanctioned.

full-size coffin was £3 12s, 6d, The L.G.B. declined to sanction the thing had occurred.

ted one every three years. The price allowed for the suit of clothes was £7 10s.,

Clerk-He has. The guardians passed

up. There was another endeavour by the holidays there will be plenty of op- The Clerk informed the board they it and it was given to him. were not inmates and payment was Mr. Stuart-I'd point out to them that days the pupils of the Mercy and Presen- The Viceregal car dashed in at the Park the porter required an overcoat as he is tation Convent Schools, Carrick-on-Suir, gates, and the fasilade between the ason duty from 6 in the morning till 12 at gave a very enjoyable dramatic and musi-

tors. Dungarvan got into fighting trim again and McCarthy added a neat goal to their credit. Ballyduff came on and looked dangerous, but Kirby was between the ratepayers." This is a question of the municipal gas works age rensents. It saw it stated that the provision of the overcoat, as one was granted every three years in the past to Mr. Brennan's predecessors. It was pointed out that the porter had to be at tween rens of the Carr pointed out that the porter had to be at Correspondence and a conference be- and sustained fire, and the roadway was the sticks and did his duty well. Some which will have to be tackled by the new Mr. Flynn-I think we ought direct work very early in the morning and late the master to make inquiries about it. at night and required the article of Co. and the local I.T. and G.W.U. has was torn close to where Savage met his

Clerk of Works Required. "fancy" play. Byrne was conspicuous, T. Farrell) an assault case from West from the guardians of the Dublin Union now in a position to resume his duties as service and nature of work. engineer to the guardians, having been

one applying for and the other consenting importance of the old age pension quest the appointment was for a period of mation of aCo-operative Society for the tary weapon. Other grenades which exto an adjournment—the case was put off tion, as the striking off of pensioners three years at £20 per year. That ap. parishes of Clonea, Rathgormack and ploded were found to be of a cruder for a fortnight. The case against Thos. meant additional cost on the local rates pointment terminated in December, 1917, Windgap, Co. Waterford, Between shape, and charged with black powder. We heartily congratulate the Dungar. Heaphy, ex-soldier, for maliciously break- and relief of the Treasury funds. They and Mr. J. McGrath was then appointed £8,000 and £10,000 have been guaranvan Juniors on their tremendous victory. ing six panes of glass in the shop win- were of the opinion that each union in as engineer for three years at £20 per teed for the project. The committee of various stories of their impressions of the and Jimmy Duggan found the net. Play The fifteen who represented the Old Boro' dows of aMr. Patk, Roban, South Main Ireland would assist them financially in year, but the L.G.B. only approved of

> for this purpose. They would welcome Mr. Flynn-Apply now for a clerk of Dr. Walker Tomb, who is married to The drink was never finished, showing glad of a ruling of the courts, as it was Chairman-Will we say "engineer" street. Carrick-on-Suir, is Chief Medical The police ascertaind that during the Mr. Flynn-A clerk of works is as good Company. India Calcutta papers to coming and going in the vicinity. The

> > An order was made that advertisements

Question of a Coffin. The following letter was read:-Dungarvan, 23rd December, 1919. To the Chairman and Guardians of

Dungarvan Union. Sir-It has been reported to me by

The matter was adjourned pending the deceased, was too small and she was compassing of the new old Age Pensions Act. pelled to procure one in town. I am unable to be at the meeting of the ball The L.G.B. wrote asking for partieu- to-day, but trust the guardians will inpresent-Messrs. F. Stuart, P. Beresford, load of gravel was removed by the work- the facts as stated they will see that the by this poor woman, who is unable to

MICHAEL BRENNOCK.

for a man who had died in the workhouse named Martin Savage killed. and he told the woman to go down where From inquiries made on the spot everythe coffins were to see if there was one thing points to the fact that the plans long enough when she complained that made for the shooting of the Viceroy misthe coffin supplied was too small. The carried at the last moment, probably The Clerk said there was a letter from been mounted by themselves, and as they Ashtown station two minutes before the Mr. J. F. Williams, solicitor, on the were going to remove it they said the scheduled time.

this woman came to you and you told to wheel a farm eart out of the licensed them you could do nothing.

Master—I said it was a full-size coffin and I could do no more. I had three of a harrieade across the road, but judging these coffins in stock and they were fulls from its position at the conclusion of the

Mr. Flynn--When the master saw the prised by the arrival of the Viceregal coffin wasn't large enough he should have motor. gone and got a larger one.

ery poor and could not afford it. They house adjoining the licensed premises onew, too, that the poor had the greatest It is stated that the man who was killed possible respect for their dead, and they wheeled the cart out of the yard, and that should agree that the master had a right he dropped it in the position in which it to tell this woman to get a larger coffin. was found when the Viceregal motor was She had to buy the coffin herself instead. seen close at hand.

asked to pay for it. for a full-size cohin? Muster-About £3. revolver, apparently by a man stationed

£5 for a coffin through your neglect. and on into the Park at an axtraordinary the good. I had time to have it in she had get her man and his companions hurled bombs at

master committed any great mistake clutched in the fingers of his left hand. since he had the full-size coffins in stock, It is believed that it was when passing and the Master said he was sorry the the cart placed at the crossroads that master should offer £4 to Mahony for the and the opinion is held by many that the

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENTS. Before breaking up for Christmas holi-

cal entertainment before a large and aptive one, too, as he saved what would L.G.B. auditor in dealing with the finanotherwise have been a major for the visi-

rick-on-Suir Gas Works increases of pay was a dark trail of blood. from 4s. to 16s. per week according to

a daughter of Mr. William Healy, Main that the man left the shop hurriedly. Officer of Health to the Anasol Mining morning several strange men had been Clerk-That refers to the old Act I as an engineer. Let them tender for hand bear warm testimony to the good dead man was particularly noticeable by work done by Dr. Walker Tomb in put- the activity of his movements. ting an end to malaria and other fevers | Prior to the shooting of Savage, Conin different parts of India.

urday the holding of Miss A. Foran at let wound in the foot. Vreachnagarrah, near the town, The Martin Savage, who was only 21 years

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coffin wasn't large enough for the corpse | His Excellency travelled from the West and was unfit. He said he would send of Ireland by the train reaching Broadinto town to have a larger one made, but stone about 1 p.m. This train does not rissey to prosecute in the case not think- before his messenger reached these people usually stop at Ashtown, and it is quite three wards—North, Central and South.

It is also rumoured that efforts are to be ought be able to supply the workhouse lad a conversation with the master and doubtful if a more one aided game of hur- On resumption of play Dungarvar made to have the latter told him it wasn't a case in together. The poor woman concerned cellency to get out at Ashtown and to ling was corrected before witnessed in the Gardine Field, where so many encounters shot for goal, but the Ballyduff defence contest is therefore likely to take place on the ratepayers represented to have the ratepayers represe take place season after season. Nature was better than previously, and after a if the various bodies and organisations we might take a contract from two conally in a final of the kind Gaels expect was better than previous bodies and organisations with the structure of the branch of the branch of the kind Gaels expect when the leather went dead. A concerned bestir themselves. It will be tractors, that is if you get a cheap tender.

> The car was on the left side of the Master-I made a mistake I admit. main road, transversed by the road from his poor woman out of pocket. She was view of the approaching cars by an out-

> Mr. O'Donaell-She should not be Before the arrival of Lord French and his party at the crossroads the firing had Chairman-What do you pay, master, opened. The first shot was fired from a Mr. Flynn-You fold her you could do behind the hedge about 100 yards from nothing and what had she to do then? | the crossroads on the left side of the road Master-1 admit there was a fault on coming from the subsect of the period it.

> Mr. Flynn-I think you ought pay the in all directions. The driver of the poor woman for the coffin. It is hard for Viceregal car put on full speed, and the the ratepayers to be called upon to pay car is said to have passed the crossroads Mr. O'Donnell-The other coffin is to rate. When passing the cart revolver Master-I sent for a coffin, but before motor, and it is believed that the dead

The Clerk said the average price of a The dead man was found lying on the road about four yards from the cart. The The Chairman said he didn't think the ring and pin of a bomb were found Dettective-Sergt. Halley was wounded. It was eventually decided that the He was sitting in front with the driver, coffin he supplied, asking him to take this intention was to disable the driver with amount owing to the peculiar circum, the object of wrecking the car and killing

> the occupants. The young man evidently crossed out on the roadway to meet the oncoming cars, and met his death while endeavouring to effect deadly work with a handgrenade. In his hand, after death, was the ring of a grenade, and in his pockets were two automatic pistots, one of Spanish and the other of German pattern? sailants and soldiers went on for some

MINIATURE SHELL-HOLES. The ground about the scene of the occurrence bore marks of the fusilade. In a field behind Mr. Kelly's house there were tracks of bullets indicating close resulted in securing for employees of Car- end, and thence to the cross-roads there

Further down the road, and nearer to the railway station, there were numerous miniature shell-holes, indicating attacks BIG CO-OPERATIVE UNDERTAR at close range. One of the grenades thrown was discovered to be of the fam-A big scheme is in hands for the for- one Mills pattern, which is a purely mili-Local residents, interviewed, give he had ordered a half-glass of port wine

in a neighbouring licensed premises,

stable Loughlin (87D), who was on duty at Ashtown corner, was warned by three \$1.620 REFUSED FOR 19 1RISH men to keep clear, as his life would be in danger. Disregarding the warning, Messrs. Shee and Hawe, auctioneers, he was tripped and knocked down, and, Carrick-on-Suir, put up for sale on Sat-, while lying on the ground, received a bul-

holding consists of 19 Irish acres. The of age, was a grocer's assistant in Dub-Mary Murphy, of Buttery West, that the highest amount bid was £1,620, which lin. He was a native of Ballyrodare.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 29th.

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A powerful 5-part Film entitled The Midnight Trail, This is one of the most HIGH-CLASS stirring Films over produced, and HAIRDRESSING from start to finish it is full of exciting incidents. Also will be shown the final Episode of that wonderful Serial, The Circus King, Gaumont Graphic, and a

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THE Rura District Council herely give Notice that Representations for the purpose of the ribove Acts may be odged with their clerk or any day up to the 31st December, 4319 Forms of Representation may be ob- from Dungstvan and Ardmore Dustrice

tained on application to the Clork. By Order, P. MORRISSET. Clark of Council. Dated 25th (hay of November, 1919.

(CARRIGEEN (CAPPOQUIN) COURSING CLUB Will hold their NNUAL MEETING ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26th, 1919.

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> our shall be (with the approval of the Dest, 69s. 9d. per Ton; Second, 68s. 9d. per Ton; Standard, 64s, Ch. per Ton. Signed on behalf of the above Council.

P. MORRISSEY, Clerk of Council. THE ONLY PLACE IN IRELAND to Clerk's Office, 19th December, 1919.

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hereby give Notice that on and after LONDON FINANCE AND IDISCOUNT the 4st day of January, 1920, no person will be admitted to the Kilmacthoma Workhouse except sick and urgent eas contring treatment in the Infirmary Fever Haspital. Destitute poor persons Large supplies of Heads, Betcon, Feet, (other than the sick) must be lawfully re Puldings, Sausages, etc., products of the liened either in the DUNGARVAN-UNION Cappoquin Bacon Pactory, Ltd., can now or is the WATERTORD UNION (pursmul to an Order issued by the Local Government Board for Treland, dated the B. LINCOLN'S. 19th day of November, 1919), by an order from the Relieving Officer. All such destitute poor persone resifing West of the River Mahon to be relieved in the four-Farmers and others bringing in pigs garvata Union, and East of the said River ought also get a reduction, in the Waterford Union. This arrange.

can conveniently obain Goods on their ment to continue until the Local Government Board shall otherwise direct. By Order of the Board of Guardiaris. P. MORRISSEY, Clerk of Union. Dat of this 9th day of Learnber, 1919.

LANDS PRESERVED. on Tuesday, the 13th January, 1920, consider Tenders for supplying the Work . Dr. McGuire, are preserved, and Mr. Clancy and pussed an asimonsly: house with FURE NEW MILK from any persons fainth posicing or trespassing the 1st April, 302b, to the 31st Merch, on same will be pro sequely MATTHEW POVER, Clones. 26th November, 1919.

> A Preson found trespassing on any on patients requiring expect special med. of game or rabbits will toe prosecuted. C. NUGENT HUMBLE. the Rural District Council was held.

Lismore Guardians

FOR SIX NIGHTS Mr. John Ormond, Co.C., presided. Also present-Mesers. Jas. Clancy and ONE MATTINEE. J. F. O'Donnell.

DUNGARYAN.

OPERA COMPANY.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29th.

At 8 o'clock,

GOUNOD'S

" FAUST."

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30th,

WALLACE'S

" MARITANA."

At 8 o'clock,

VERDIS

" RIGOLETTO."

At 2.30 o'clock,

VIERDIES

"IL TROYATORE."

At 8 o'clock,

BENEDICT'S

"LILY OF KILLARNEY."

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2nd,

At 8 o'clock,

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" LA TRAVIATA."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3rd.

"THE BOHEMIAN GIRL."

PRINCIPAL ARTISTES:

Hilda Morris, Lily Moon, Ethel Fitz-

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gerald, Lily Moody, Constance Bower,

It was decided to grant 4s, increase in MCNDAY, 29th DECEMBER, 1919. outdoor relief for Christmas on the motion of Mr. O'Donnell. SPECIAL VISIT OF THE The following resolution of the Dungar-FLINTOFF-MOORE van Board of Guardians came on for con-

sideration :- 'That we ask the guardian of the Unions of Waterford, Lismore Kilmacthomas and Youghal (No. 2 dis THE MUSICAL EVENT OF THE YEAR GRAND OPERA IN ENGLISH. dians of the Dungaryan Union in cor Under the personal direction of sidering a proposal to completely close two unions in the Co. Waterford, as we FLINTOFF MOORE. consider that the only way in which a CUTHBERT HAWLEY. large saving can be made for the rate

Chairman-We cannot deal with that to-day with only three of us here. The resolution was marked adjourned and ordered to be put on the agenda for the next meeting.

The Master reported purchasing a quan tity of potatoes at £8 per ton. He also stated that the steam boiler was dismantled undergoing repairs, and he had to WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31st, THURSDAY, MATINEE, JANUARY 1st, was approved of.

The Local Covernment Board wrote THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 1st. Murphy, assistant clerk, as from May 1st. 1919. They objected to increase of 4s. 6d, weekly given to Matthew Tobin van-driver, but did not object to it being ing a man for refusing to do Sunday work given as a war bonus. With reference to the increase of 2s. weekly given to Daniel Murphy, boiler man, they sent a similar letter, but approved of the amount being given as a war bonus.

Chairman -The officials don't mind what they call it (laughter). The Local Government Board also sanctioned payment of £26 a year, toto John Lomasney for his demporary ser. vices as caretaker of male lunktics. They also approved of the appointment of Rev.

G. W. Greene as Protestant chaptain of

Janet Warburton, William O'Connor, Arthur Mettes, Flintoff-Moore, Edward the workhouse. Arthur Mexics, Flinton-Bloore, Edward the workhouse.

Evans, Theo, Kushell, Patk, Miskelly, The L.G.B. considered payment of 16s. law of God and man, the Commandments of God and the Church, by doing unnecessity. weekly for four hours daily to Catherine Lawton as laundress, as escessive, and thought other arrangements could be JAN LAMBERT.

The guardians made an order that they failed to procure cheaper labour and her services owuld be dispensed with when they got a suitable woman.

Miss Lena Ward, night nurse, applied for and was granted one week's leave of

Guardians and L.G.B.

ded three letters all of which were in the

The Local Government Board forwar-

WORKERS' UNION

KILROSSANTY BRANCH

IRISH TRANSPORT AND GENERAL

To the Editor of the " Observer." Dear Mr. Editor-We would be very nucli obliged if space would admit you to publish the following in the columns of

Recently in the columns of the local papers appeared the evidence given by coupleyers in this county as to the cause of dairying decline in Ireland and having onnected labour with same, we wish to make the following reply:-

Mr. Kiersey refers to a lady who had to auction her farm and 50 mileh cows owing to labour troubles. I beg to state that I reside adjacent to the farm referred to. and further I can say that no difficulty. was ever experienced in getting those cows milked on Sundays or week-days, as punctuality was always observed by the men engaged for this purpose, and they were paid for same. I have heard several leave their cows without milking on Sundays rather than pay the amount allotted supply a different dietary scale as set for Sunday work by the A.W.B. When forth in his journal. Two pigs were sold men were doing this work on Sundays and to Cappoquin Factory at £22 3s, 10d, and sometimes week-days in broken weather four were purchased at £13. In the ab- without pay, their services were quite wel. sence of coal he bought three tons of stack come. But when the miserable sum of at £3 per ton. The action of the master 2s, 6d, to cover Sunday work and overtime was fixed their services were not required. Mr. Kiersey remarks that he had to milk 13 cows on Labour Day, the men being sanctioning £26 yearly war bonus granted at the demonstration. Probably those to Mrs. O'Donnell, R.O., and Mr. John men often milked his share of cows when he was away as a garden party.

Mr. Flavaban referred to Jabour troubles that his haggard was set on fire. We ask Mr. Flavaban what labour troubles caused the burning of the same haggard more than a decade of years ago, when it was previously destroyed, and we are informed that Kiersey's baggard went through he same ordeal. Again we ask Mr. Flavahan what class of work did the man refuse to do. Was it in connection with the milking of cows? He ordered his man to hitch up a horse and cart corn on Sunday, and as everybody knows last harvest was an idea! season for saving corn, there was no urgent necessity for Sunday work. Therefore this employer was breaking the sary work on the Subbath, that is so strictly observed by Irishmen, one of which Flavalian presumes to be (moryalis, We again ask Ned by what law was he empowered to compel a man to do Sunday work, and by what legal right was he justified in dismissing a man on Sunday? J. KIRWAN, Secretary.

THE RECENT HELVICK TRAGEDY.

THE PRICE DE CO.

THE Kilmacthonias Rurs L Council, pursuant to the powers con. | ninl increment. The request was acferred on them by the Retail Coal Prices ceded to. Order, hereby give Public Notice that the following Prices have been fixed by them with the approval of the Coal Controller) as the Maximum Price chargeable for the same strain, refusing to accede to the Sale of Coal within the Rural District of wishes of the guardians with reference Kilmacthomas (save at the Dunabrattin to boarded-out children in the custody of

Harbour, as hereunder given) :--Less Reduction

10s. Od. per Ton but with the result stated above.

The Price of Coal at Dunabrattin Har-

The Local Government Board pointed expressed it out is a letter received that if the gouron their own responsibility.

John Longishey, carusher of male luntries, applied for 4s. Therease weekly and stated in his letter that Mr. Delaucy. Inspector, rold him he was entitled to it. Clerk-That is correct. Mr. Delansy thought he was insufficiently poid for the work he had to do.

Chairman-I will hand in notice of notion to increise it by 3. .. in Thing his

wage 10s, weekly and rations, Price of Gas. Mr. O'Donnell dress statution to the

Master-The manager told me he spithfully,

lough it would not go down. Mr. O'Donnell-It's not poing down. but it's going to go up (laughter). Continuing, Mr. O'Donnel said u Me 44 the board move in the matter no individual in town can be expected to do so. Clerk-The price was to be raise ostensibly when the price of coal was so dear. Now that it has been greduced we

The other members alling expressed their views that the Gas Company onest | BEST QUALITY BITING POTATOES be appealed to for a geduction in prices, the Clerk was directed to make such asplication to the proper eparter. Motor Permits,

The Chairman having referred the the ordships inflicted on the public by the Motor Permit Order, proposed the follow-That we protest against the action of the authorities instining on drivers of 'FIES FROM DEST SELECTED motor vehicles applying the permits, which has resulted in serious distocation of traffic and consequent loss to the con. munity and obtaining serious bardships For right of a clarum is successing of

busband, Estward Parker, late Chief Officer at Helvick. I ask you to be kind, enough to publish this explanation of my

shocked to find myself reported as having Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Roche, both of said that my husband "treated me like Tallow. The L.G.B Lady Impector had a dog." I have no recollection of having 74s. 9d. per Ton mothers, and the L.G.B. directed that expressed myself so crudely, and jif A did 10s. 0d. per Ton the children be sem to the workhouse, make a statement such as this, it was en-The graphians, medical officer, R.O. tirely due to the stragic circumstances in 64s, 9d. per Ton and parish priest considered the foster. which I suddenly found myself, and to the mothers and surroundings ideal for the scare of shock and confusion of mind which

children, and posited out that the women resulted, 73s, 9d. per Ton were kind to the care entrested to them, | Far from steeting me badly, my dear husband was most affectionate, generous The following order was new made by and unselfish, Such was his natural dis-63s. 9d. per Ton the guardians on the letters referred to- position, and when he got into bad health Since the L.C.B. refused to meet the about two months aga he pecame irritable reasonable request of the guardians sup- and depressed over his condition. He also 10s. Od. per Ton ported by the medical officer and parish Lucame subject to fits of slavering, which priest the guardians now discitim further left his body toy cold, and often comresponsibility in respect to those chil- plained that he had not a dog's life at Helvick, and was much worried that he was giving me a dog's life as he himself

At the judgmest in my exected and condians made payment to B. O'Brien, Tal- fused state of mind I point have adopted low, for hire of a jarvey era they did so his own words jastending as convey, not that he had wested me like a dog as remind that he was giving me a dog's life because of his illness. Hence the regretdable impression which has intensified the pragedy for me, and which I would like to

My dear busband was a man of great personal courage as is testified by the fact Master-That is correct. He does his that he was awarded two medals and several certificate, for saving life, and in private he was, as was well known to his Griegor, a loring busband and dather.

I feel stee that the kind Irish public being regard to this explanation, will absolve the ffrom any intention of casting price of gar, and asked was it reduced as unmerited slur on the memory of my dear husband -I am dear sir, cours

Havick Burgethe, 17th Dec., 1911.

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THESE POTATOES HAVE BEEN ing resolution, which was seconded by GROWN IN THE MIDLAND COUN-

VARITIES FOR TABLE USE.

THARMERS' CUPPLY

DUNDALGAN, THE HO CUCHULAIN.

A DESCRIPTION OF THE GAELIC HERO'S BATTI PLAY GROUNDS, WHERE DEEDS WERE DON

To the interested student of la history-especially that part called the early period-nothin that awakens and enkindles a thusiasm in him and gives him love for the further study of his monument which marks some ; of which he has read. . Of the period known as the I Cycle, Cu Chulainn, the great

I lster," is the centre figure an Without further introductio kindly ask you to visit with me place of " the mightiest warrior Eria." Later on you may, per the spot in person if you have n

A walk of a mile from the tor dalk brings us to the entrance or mandion which gives the n town, sitting on the top of a l the west of it. The name of this is, or was, rather, where Furbeig Chief Dealga. But with neet the greater name of the cor Setanta, who gave to Europe renown, and who earned the p fortissimus beros Scottorun greatest hero of the Scottic race,

About fifty yards from the climb, by a spiral pathway, th mound on which stood the theach, or house of oak, but who occupied by a not at all unsight miniature castle. This built property of the Archmological Louth, having been bought over a few years ago, and is util

What a magnificent panorama leys, occupy the country that I stretches itself out before us, w of dark trees as a foreground, which we are looking. The seer lightful, but when we connect w historic association of the early our Christian and latter period of Christian Ireland, and the una renowned events that took place othis plain of Muirtheimhue, we si ourselves, between the delight of

and the reminiscence of the other The mountain range that stre eastward into the sea hides from the waters of Carlingford Loch, as a deep background to the "Kit Cooley," so famed in the great ep Tain Bo Cuailgne." At the foot of the mountain was where dwelt the much-env who owned the " Brown Bull,"

tremity of the range, stands the done of Shere Guillion, where on and his companions chased the d where the smithy of Culann, the nountain re-echo the throbbing lows and the singing blows of hi and the javelins and the keen-ed heamh with which the Ultonians their territory. And here it wa feast was given to King Conor l and his royal household to which King's nephew, Setants, made after them, and where he slew guarding the ramparts by night other such bound should be proc the northwest of us can be discerne two miles off, a dark clump of the round hill which stands opaque

sons of Tuireann put to death of the long-arms, for which deet fulfil. They are driven from bade procure certain trophies for their sister Eithne thus laments

" Evil is the deed that you have Te party generous and fair: The father of Lugh Lambada To kill, I feel it sorely.

" Search ve lands and islands Till ye reach the border of the I Your banishing out of Erin, alas! There is not a sadder deed."

We look to the east again, and

trees and bashes. Owing to our over the adjoining lands. This is of Faughart, known to the Celtic the birthplace of one of our saints-" the Mary of Erin "-I On the top of the hill can yet the holy well, and the remains wont to commune with her Creator side, runs the stream to which make their annual visit in large t stream will be shown you bearing re able looking impressions.

But this hill of Faughart bring

our mind a later period of our o history. In the graveyard on its he the remains of the gallant See Edward Proce, who fell in the which took place in 1315. How es was killed is a polot which his been discussed and as often und settled. One interesting account bettle tells how a supposed idiot of slong the brow of the hill to wh King was. He, the "idiot," armored in straw ropes and bor him an iton ball attached to a chain was connected with his belt. He along juggling the ball, and pre mot to notice seriously who saw whom he met. At last he came to

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Ulster," is the centre figure and hero. kindly ask you to visit with me the birthplace of " the mightiest warrior of ancient

DUNDALGAN, THE HOME OF

DEEDS WERE DONE.

renown, and who earned the proud title, ning, jumping, javelin-casting, and chariot. would come up for consideration when lit. fortissimus beros Scottorum " (the driving performances. greatest here of the Scottic race), in later The tales created in hind an unersiness

wound on which stood the great Dair- Dealgan," and; theach, or house of oak, but which is now accopied by a not at all unsightly modern Louth, having been bought over by them

opens to us! Mountains, sea, hills, valfustoric association of the early period of The hurley in its track, with the like receipts be exhausted." Obristian Ireland, and the many world. And then he flung the dart and then the renowned events that took place here on spear This plain of Muirtheimhue, we simply lose And lastly with a playful rush he flew surselves between the delight of the one After them all, and caught them and the reminiscence of the other.

The mountain range that stretches itself eastward into the sea hides from our view

was where dwelt the much envied Dara, who owned the " Brown Bull." Northwards to our left and at the western extremity of the range, stands the mighty dome of Slieve Guillion, where once Fionn | Than loud car, that rushing, reels, and his companions chased the deer, and where the smithy of Culann, the artificer to the Red Branch warriors, made the mountain re-ceso the throbbing of his bel. Flashing first where dangers are, lows and the singing blows of his ponder. There is none who bears a brand ous hammer. Here were made the spears Can with true Cuchulainn stand." and the javolins and the keen-edged claidheamh with which the Ultonians defended their territory. And here it was that a commenced, and Cuchulainn also defends | Chairman-The matter is here in black feast was given to King Conor MacNessa the northern territory. From Oriel and white, guarding the ramparts by night until an north-east of us. other such-hound should be procured. To

of the long-arms, for which deed, as is eric so heavy as was almost impossible to fulfil. They are driven from Erin and

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asints-" the Mary of Erin "-Brigid. | Perhaps you would yourself, in the glory to question. On the top of the bill can yet be seen of the summer heat and sunshine, visit the holy well, and the remains of the the spot in reality. To thoroughly enjoy church, at which the pure maiden was the scene and feel the pleasant dreamings wont to commune with her Creator. And the associations of the place awaken in for the clerk as any others. on the slope of the hill, on its western you, you must do so. side, runs the stream to which pilgrims make their annual visit in large numbers. Several large stones in the bed of the stream will be shown you bearing remark-

able looking impressions. But this hill of Faughart brings up to our mind a later period of our country's history. In the graveyard on its summit he the remains of the gallant Scotchman. Edward Bruce, who tell in the battle which took place in 1915. How exactly Wood, Mr. James O'Donnell, Okyle, was | The Chairman asked Mr. Quaine to be was killed is a point which has often summoned under the Corn Production been discussed and as often undecidedly Act. 1917, for alleged failure to pay Mr. O'Gorman. settled. One interesting account of the wages as prescribed by the Act in re- Mr. Quaine-Would you want a stamp battle tells how a supposed idiot came up spect of two labourers.

on it? It is rather unique after nine slong the brow of the hill to where the Mr. James Murray, solr., Lismore, ap-King was. He, the "ididt," was peared for the defendant. armored in straw ropes and bore with The case for the prosecution was based The subject then dropped. him an iton ball attached to a chain which on the assumption that the men worked was connected with his belt. He came ten hours a day, while it was proved by

Bruce was and stood laughing, and continued his ball feats. Soon, however, the novelty died out, and the King and his; men found that they had something more serious to watch. The straw man seized his opportunity, and when the guards were off the alert he played his best trick; he G. Davis, Dr. M. Twomey. PLAY GROUNDS, WHERE MIGHTY sent with a strong, well directed cast, the

iron ball through the skull of the King. To the interested student of his country's history—especially that part which is the building stands is some, twenty feet called the early period—nothing there is above the level of the hill proper and is that awakens and enkindles a fresher enencircled by a deep trench and an outer love for the further study of his past than ditch and a thin plantation of trees occua visit to the remains of some ancient pies the intervening space, except to the cast, where the trees have been trimmed or cut away so as to allow of a good view Of the period known as the Red Branch being had of the tower underneath and Cycle, Cu Chulainn, the great " hound of the bay and mountains beyond. The hill slopes beautifully down on all, but the lat-

Along these green grassy slopes it was Erin." Later on you may, perhaps, visit that the great Cuchulain as a boy learned to wield his tiny caman, at which game he it was that his mind was first filled with dalk brings us to the entrance of the Dun the desire to join the boys of the Red. or mansion which gives the name to the Branch in his uncle's place at Emain town, sitting on the top of a high hill to Macha through hearing recited by his the road tells us that fales of sport and adventure, of hunting this is, or was, rather, where dwelt the and athletic feats performed by the Fians turbeng Chief Dealga. But with it we con- and by the school of manly youths that nect the greater name of the comely youth, daily exercised on the green lawn there. Setunta, who gave to Europe fame and Of the great hurling contests, of the run-

of mind, and, although but a mere child after a protracted discussion. climb, by a spiral pathway, the carthen dear home—the "bright-faced Dun of opinion as Mr. Quaine.

property of the Archivological Society of His small bronze hurley and his silver

What a magnificent panorama suddenly With butt flame-hardened; and he

stretches itself out before us, with groves With these child's westpons. With his by Mr. Broderick, seconded by Mr. of dark trees as a foreground, and over hurley first Quaine—" That to facilitate the pupils which we are looking. The scenery is de- He struck the ball, compelling it to spring attending the local schools, the ferry serlightful, but when we connect with it the To a far distance. Fleetly he let fly vice be kept open till the surplus of the

Ere they reached the ground."

The next time we see him he is going ded that resolution. the waters of Carlingford Loch, and acts out in his chariot from the Dun with his | Mr. Broderick-Is that the resolution as a deep background to the " Kingdom of brave Lag as character to nicet " the in the minutes and was it read out at the Cooley," so famed in the great epic of the haughtiest of woman's kind, the war- meeting? Clerk-Yes. rioress untamed." Maeve of Connaught, At the foot of the mountain youder it who is marching with her army towards Ulster. He is now a full-grown warrior: wrong.

> Not to him soft strains are good, Riding red with battle blood; Louder whire his whirling wheels.

" Foremost he in van of war;

The great battle of the "Tain" is then the matter. fifteen miles to the right of where we may be wrong.

the northwest of us can be discerned, about by day, and the Queen tries to make peace tion the correctness of the minutes now. the northwest of us can be discerned, about two unies of, a dark clump of trees on a round hill which stands opaque against the distant mountains of Armagh.

Mr. O'Gorman said there was no one imputing anything to Mr. O'Shea.

The Chairman said that the clerk would the distant mountains of Armagh.

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The Chairman said that the clerk would the council, but the tenant would not allow him do so.

The present the distant mountains of Armagh.

The Chairman said that the clerk would the council He meets Maeve's greatest warrior, Fer- have to protect himself, and the council dilapidated every day, and he would not School, Cappoquin, and both her parents bushels. In 1918 the total yield of wheat commodities should be of the very best sons of Tuireann put to death Cane or dia, his own loving comrade, very reluctionship get every gentleman having a

And if we look south-west we may dis- that all along?

There a pillar-stone, some nine or ten | Chairman-You are only two. their sister Eithne thus laments them; feet in height, called Cloch-a-far-More (the Mr. Quaine-And all the others are pillar-stone of the great man), marks Simon Pures. where the gallant " Hound of Ulster "

> plain, but, after losing his noble steeds, thing from the others. the pillarstone and with his girdle bound mouths shut are safe.

FEADAR O'DOWD.

CAPPOOUIN PETTY SESSIONS.

Before Mesers. A. J. P. Wise and F.

whem he met. At last he came to where the susgistrates dismissed the case. like to draw attention to the scale of Committee.

Yaughal Erban Council.

chair; J. Quaine, D. J. Linehan, M. Allerne, T. Curran, P. J. O'Gorman, R.

> It was stated that the receipts from the ferry to date amounted to £324 and the expenditure to £321.

Chairman-What is the balance? Mr. Quaine said in view of the Christmas holidays he thought it would be to close the ferry. There might be someand therefore he thought they ought de-They couldn't lose so much. Mr. Linehan-What can you do in face

the resolution on the books? The Chairman said that not alone was he resolution passed, but Mr. Quaine was one of the supporters. Mr. Quaine-What is that resolution? Chairman-That the ferry close automatically when the balance that accrued

from the summer trading was spent. Mr. Quaine-I doubt it.

the money was expended. Chairman-It was put to the meeting About fifty yards from the road we of seven years, he stole away from his Mr. O'Gorman-I was under the same

> Mr. Quaine-If my name is to any re-Leaving the sheltered dun he took with sentiments I expressed-that it would come up for consideration again. Chairman-There is no getting out of

> > Mr. Quaine-I don't want to get out of nything, but I want to make my n

The Clerk read the resolution referred leys, occupy the country that for miles To sharpening and enlivening of his way to and which was as follows:-Proposed Quaine-" That to facilitate the pupils

> Chairman-That is what it means. Mr. Quaine-1 qualified it on the fol- the right of the person whose property lowing night by saying that I was under had been injured from prosecuting and the impression that it would come up for recovering his claim for the injury. The consideration, and that was why I secon-

Mr. Broderick-Then there were two

would I have but at the following meeting when I heard the minutes read? what you were seconding. Mr. Quaine-I have a doubt about the

wording of it. Mr. Broderick-The phraseology leaves no room for doubt. Mr. O'Gorman-I am very clear on

and his royal household to which also the Temple, away beyond the town of Ardee, Mr. O'Gorman-It doesn't matter. It it was a case of general shortage. after them, and where he slew the feros stand, he meets the enemy, and fights Mr. Broderick said he entirely endorcious " Cu " of Culann against the por- every foot of the way right down to the sed the clerk's minute of the matter. He tale of the Dun, and whose place he filled, mountains of Cooley, ten miles to the had clearly and exactly conveyed what he had been instructed by Mr. Patk. he (Mr. Broderick) wanted to express,

He slays many hundreds by night and and it was entirely uncalled for to ques-

Cian, son of Cainte and father of Lugh- tantly, and after a three days' fight kills motion to propose to write and sign it. Mr. O'Gorman-Why not adhere to

cern, about three miles away, the hills | Chairman Because it is only now it around Knockbridge, near which the war- arises whea the minutes are questioned. rior made his last battle, known as the Mr. Quaine-I questioned it the following night.

Chairman-I was present and I had no

bins in the matter. He was pursuing Maeve's army over the Mr. Quaine-We haven't heard anyof the 10th. I am to say in reply that the Shauglan Dubh and Liah Macha, he Mr. O'Gorman-It is the mon was mortally wounded. Seeing that his talk their minds out that get into all the life-blood was flowing, he made towards trouble, and the men who keep their himself to it. His enemy, notwithstand- Mr. Quaine-I suppose it would suit

ing, feared to come near him still, and it von better if we were all dummies. We look to the east again, and in the was not until they saw a bird alighting | Chairman-I don't care if you keen middle distance we see an apparently low, on his shoulder that they took courage to talking for an hour if you speak to order. Mr. Curran-I think it would be better trees and bashes. Owing to our elevated And as the first man stood beside him not to shut down until after the holidays. position here we cannot believe that it is the sword fell from the dead warrior's Mr. Quaine-I am after suggesting it. higher than the surrounding country; but hand and cut half of his head off. Even and I now propose that we don't close it is. If we view it when we get back to in death he was to be guarded against. | down till it comes up for consideration

the town we shall see that it towers well But let us descend, dear reader. The lafter the holidays. over the adjoining lands. This is the hill cool, sharp air of the sprining evening Mr. O'Gorman seconded. of Faughart, known to the Celtic world as makes itself felt upon this breezy height, Mr. Broderick-It is the first time the birthplace of one of our brightest and even begins to dispel our reminiscing. have heard the clerk's accuracy called in-Mr O'Gorman-That is all wind. Chairman-No, gentlemen, order,

Mr. Quaine-We have as much regard Mr. Broderick-The fact of doubting his accuracy shows it. Mr. O'Gorman-I am giving the im pression I was under that night, but I

am thinking, perhaps, I am after taking Mr. Broderick-The fact of your admitting it is possible you were wrong shows you are not positive about the matter. The proposition was then passed unani-

write his proposition and aign it and also have got to go into such formality.

wages adopted by the council in the case of the gas fitter, John Daly. We would | The Clerk asked what were they going claim 4s, with the 6s, 6d, granted to to do about the Profiteering Act. It

him, and that the other men should re- would require a special night. ceive double time for Sunday work. Your | No action was taken in the matter. oremen consider that they are entitled to their full demand. Hoping that the above will receive favourable considera-

There being some doubt as to what foremen " meant, the letter was reforred back to the writer for definite in-

The following letter was read:-North Main street, 10th December. rather harsh on the part of the council Youghal Commercial Dance Club, I would feel grateful if you would place thing additional earned during the time, before the council an application for the gas works staff? use of the ball-room and green room for fer the question till they met again. at all-night dance on January 6th .--Yours faithfully-J. J. O'Shea." Mr. O'Gorman said he had an idea that the room was already engaged from the caretaker for that night.

> he room not being engaged already. More Light. Mr. Curran asked on behalf of the neighbouring residents to have the lamp near Corcoran's in the North Main street

Mr. Broderick said the Gas Works were faced with a deficit of £300 or £400 next Ultimately Mr. Curran proposed and member bore me out, that the question Dr. Twomey seconded, that the lamp be

> Mr. Broderick said he had no objection but on the grounds of economy. Gas Workers' Holidays. Mr. M. J. White, gas manager, asked what holidays were the gas workers to

Chapel Lane.

Mr. Broderick said there was a lamp budly wanted in Chapel lane. woman coming from the church had a 6th re above, I am desired by the comnarrow escape there a few evenings ago. The Gas Manager was asked to see to

Malicious Injury Claim. Messrs. Hodnett and Son wrote with reference to the claim for compensation for malicious injury by Mr. P. Rohan, Dr. Twomey-Postpone it till after the committed the malicious injury was known didn't interfere with or suspend person was bound to prosecute the offender when called on.

It was decided to instruct Mr. Hodnett to oppose the claim. . The Market House. Messrs, Richard Farrell, Ltd., wrote opportunities of correcting it if it was that the local corn merchants desired to bring before their notice the fact that | Mr. Quaine-That may be the occasion Mr. Thos. Murphy, Market Square, was on which I did. What other opportunity using the public weigh-house, council's property, as a corn store. The ratepayers protested against that. They could not

Mr. Broderick-You must have known compete with free storage, and trusted it would not be permitted any longer in the interests of trade and the ratepayers. Mr. Quaine said the stuff was put in for shelter for the day only as it was A POPULAR LOCAL SUCCESS. raining, and Mr. Murphy was unable to get a wagon to take it away, so that the

the letter would lead one to think that Limerick, passed with ansi-class honours

Dilapidated Premises. Mr. J. L. Keane, solr., wrote stating but she was also warmly complimented by attended at the premises at Williamstown hances the value of her success. Miss now be responsible for what might hap and her teachers are now to be heartily was 189,675,350 bushels, and the average quality.

Mr. Aherne said the place was not

Mr. Broderick-Does Mr. Dunne want to acknowledge the receipt of your letter only about three months in the parish, the Limitation of Freights (Coastwise Trade) Who Order dated 4th July, 1919, was drawn by the extraordinary zeal and interest up primarily for rates applicable to steam. ships, and the reason why Youghal was not included was that it was understood tainly a very good augury for Father Synsteamstrips didn't at that time oustomarily; not, as this is the first Irish parish he has trade to that port .- Yours, J. McNab." Mr. Quaine said they must know very little about Youghal. There were steam a foreign mission in Glasgow, where he

they went to Cork. on sailers to Dungarvan? Mr. Quaine mor parishioners there appreciated his rye, 92 (92); flax, 93 (92). Mr. O'Gorman-What is the freightage

Why do they seek to boycott Youghal in | was exemplified by the fact that last week | Danish Co-operative Dairy Societies in an | board, and as an official jocosely remarked

again on the subject.

Water Question. The Cork Lunstie Asylum Committee | UNITED IRISH WOMEN'S forwarded a copy of the reports of the engineers sent down to examine the water At an in:portant meeting of the above needs.

The Chairman said it was an excellent madel for a liberal distribution of new more critical stage than ever before. The attended as it should be, and we make case for the Youghal Urban Council. | milk and coal amongst the more deserving | question was whether business relations | an appeal to the members of the club Dr. Twomey-It could not be better. classes of the poor during Christmastide, could be restored, whether outlets in to turn up on the appointed days, others Mr. Broderick-It is exactly what we and as it was stated that this philantropie foreign markets could be regained, and wise progress cannot be made. told them at their previous meeting. work would practically exhaust all the whether Danish produce could enter into Chairman-And it clearly shows that funds at present on the hands of the as- competition with foreign produce, when rethe sooner the Asylum Committee make sociation, it was decided to hold an all. gard was had to prices. The President and abroad we wish a Happy Christman up their mind to contribute their quote night subscription dance in the Boethouse feared that margarine would be a dan- and Prosperous New Year. on it? It is rather unique after nine towards a larger pipe the better for all Hall on the night of January 6th in aid gerous competitor of batter in the English

> port in the Press? Chairman-I don't accept everything that appears in the Press.

The Profiteering Act.

Town Superintendent's Salary. In accordance with notice, the application of the town superintendent for a revision of his salary came on. Mr. Broderick inquired what would the increases recently granted amount to? Clerk-I have made a calculation. I

suppose I should exclude the ferry men. Mr. Broderick-They will come on the The Clerk said the increases granted to Mr. Broderick-Does that include the

Clork-No, they are separated. They should go in the gas account. The ferrymen's increase is £78 and the gas staff Mr. Broderick-You will have a big deficit to meet next year. Chairman-That will mean 91d. in th The application was granted subject to

Mr. Broderick-It won't affect some of us very much anyway. After a short discussion the town superintendent's salary was fixed at 47s. 6d.

the list. There were now 1,684 on the list, divided as follows:-South Ward, 566: Central, 563, and North, 555, Mr. Quaine-There is not much interest take in the elections up to the pre-

The Clerk was directed to take any steps he deemed necessary in connection War Memorial.

Mr. E. C. Ronayne, B.L., Hon. Sec. Youghal Men's War Memorial Committee, wrote:-" Youghal, December 14th, 1919. Dear Sir-Having received The Chairman said especially while the no reply to the request of the deputation mittee to ask you to be good enough to inform me what decision the council has come to on the matter.-Yours faithfully,

This was seconded by Mr. Curran and

passed unanimously. Vote of Sympathy. Mr. Aherne proposed a vote of condolence with the sister and relatives of the Dr. Jones. She was a good, charitable lady, and . poor would miss her very

Mr. Davis seconded. Her husband was a great old friend of Youghal. The Chairman said they all regretted Mrs. Jones's decease, although full of years. She was a fine type of old lady. The proposition was passed.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

We have much pressure in recording the brilliant success of Miss matricen Mary Harrington, who at her recent musical ex-Mr. Broderick said that the reading of amination at Bruff nord by pencol, Co. out of an unusually sarge held of fair competitors. Not only did she secure such a coveted place in such a trying competition, the examiners on her rate delicacy of

the Rev. H Symmetry, who has The following letter was read:- rissey, C.3., in Modeligo, is already provhimself with all classes of the parishioners which he is bringing to bear in their spiritual and temporal welfare. This is cerministored in since his ordination some seven years ago, as he has since been on ships coming into their harbour before made hosts of friends amongst the exiled quality of crops in 1918)—Winter wheat, Irishmon for whom he has laboured so 92 (98); oats, 90 (94); barley, 89 (97; hard during all those years. That his forgreat work on their behalf and deeply re-Mr. O'Gorman-And 40s. to Youghal. gretted his departure from amongst them gow in order to receive a substantial cheque tural produce.

such a worthy and charitable object.

HUGHES STUDIO, PARK TER- ter. S O'GLOGE.

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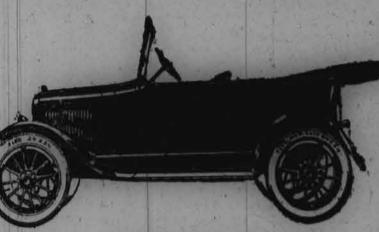
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CANADIAN CEREAL CREPS.

bushels. This crop shows a decrease of question of restoring their pre-war producalmost 14 per cent. The quality at harvest time of the prin- in pig products. Irish producers will not cipal grain crops expressed in percentages fail to draw the obvious conclusion. figures within brackets representing de

DANISH AGRICULTURE.

freight to Youghal as we want to fix the silver plate from his old friends by the mark and Sweden had good markets for granted 4s. increase to recipients of outbanks of the Clyde as a mark of the great butter in England and Austria, and had door relief for Christmas, and protested The Clerk was directed to write them respect and esteem in which he was held obtained a footing in America. This against the price of gas and the hardby all during his stay amongst them for trade had been dislocated by the war, ships caused by the Permit Order. more gloomy; the old business connec-

of the funds, when we hope to see a hum. market. If maize and other feeding Mr. O'Gorman-Did you read the re- per gathering present in order to support stuffs could be obtained at reasonable prices he thought it would be easier to open up a market for bacon than for but-

Mr. James Hourihan, Sec. of the local The subject was adjourned till they BACE, DUNGARYAN, OPEN EVERY Germany in the past afforded a good that the number of Builish treese in Inc.

WHAT OTHER COUNTRIES ARE to say whether this market would remain open in the future; but on the other hand Poland, Bohemia and other new States might afford new markets. They might also open up opportunities for the export

In the President's opinion a good mar-The total yield of wheat in Canada ac- ket for the best class of milk and pig procording to a recent report of the High ducts might be found in America, partie Commissioner is estimated at 193,688,800 cularly if that country expands indus-Dunne to inform the council that he had touch and technique, which greatly enbushels of spring wheat and 19,001,800 of tries were not to be despised. It should complained of, to carry out the require-

now be responsible for what might hap congratulated on her great success, which, pen. It was for the council to move in we trust, is only the precursor of still yield, 11 bushels per acre. The total yield, 11 bushels per acre. The total yield, 11 bushels per acre. The total yield this year shows a decrease of crease since last year. The increase of Chairman—Let the next council look greater successes for this talented young 4.013,450 bushels, somewhat less than 2 3.000,000, about 30 per cent., in the number of hens is remarkable. The increase The total vield of oats is estimated at shown in the number of pigs, about 15 399.368.000 bushels, giving an average per cent., is not unexpected, because it the total was 426,312,500 bushels, and the this year that the number of sows in pig. "Ministry of Shipping. Transport Department, 13th Dec., 1919. Sir—I have lar predecessor in every respect. Although bushels approximately 5 per cert. In this case the decrease is 22,944,500 the previous December, had risen from bushels approximately 5 per cert. bushels, approximately 5 per cent.

Barley with an average of 23 busnels, and the number of sows, as a whole, from vields 66,443,500 bushels, as against an 65,614 to 70,320. An increase of 15 per average yield in 1918 of 241 bushels per cent, in one year, however, indicates that statute acre, and a otal yield of 77,287,240 the Danes are energetically tackling the

Lismore Notes.

tion of pigs and consequently their trade

The President of the Federation of in attendance at Friday's meeting of the the rev. gentleman had to respond to their address delivered recently discussed the "they were like the three tailors in Clerk-Youghal was omitted and they imperative call and travel specially to Glas- exportation prospects for Danish agricul. Tooley street." They got through the and a presentation of a valuable piece of He stated that before the war both Den. among the business transacted they

> Hockey.-Lismore Mixed Hockey team tions were broken off and the country was defeated Dungarvan Mixed XI. by 3 not in a position even to supply its ewn goals to 1 at Dungarvan on Thursday, 18th inst., for the Long Cup Competition. body held recently arrangements were Danish agriculture was therefore at a The practice of the men's team is not

TROOPS IN IRELAND.

Mr. Churchill informed Capt. AVedge wood Benn in the House of Commons along juggling the ball, and pretending the two labourers and they scarcely ever most to notice seriously who saw him or worked more than nine hours a day, and a day, and the subject was adjourned till they market not only for horses and cattle, but find is now 48,000, and their mouthly also for milk products. It was difficult cost 4860,000.

CANDIDATES IN THE FIELD.

ment when the members failed to turn all capitalists " (applause). up when they wanted to explain vital mat- (2) "That this meeting of the workers farmers lad their own very good reasons were more inclined to go back. That was serves no useful purpose. We demand the avail themselves of the weakness of garvan well in motion. the wrong road nowadays (hear, hear). immediate withdrawal of this autocratic labour and saw an opportunity as they The right road was the one going ahead, Order, and pledge our whole-hearted sup- thought by insetting this clause that but it didn't look as if the workers of port, both morally and financially, to the labourers should work with non-Dungarvan wanted to go shead, and he motor drivers in their resistance to same." Unionists. The result of the insertion of NEED FOR ECONOMY IN HAY. boped that those present that night would Mr. Butler-This resolution is another the clause was that the farmers' terms not fail to tell those who had remained very important one. It is a deplorabe were rejected, and in order to compel the away what they thought of them. As he state of affairs to see that the working farmer sit up the labourers had to get The Irish hay crop of this year, though had said, the chief object to this meeting men of Ireland are compelled to seek per- out and fight the armed durces of the excellent in quality, has given a very light

" I, the undersigned, agree, if elected a mously special general meeting of the Dungarvan | dertake it. and District Workers' Council and Labour | ADDRESS BY MR INAGLE,

sation present. The Chairman said the know how to yote when the time for votchief object of the meeting was to explain in came round. Canvassers would be the position of Labour as well as the conselected later on. For instance, in the with Russia, pointing out that as long as

Can duct of those whom it embodied during the Central Ward, it was the duty of every the Russians relaxed their strength so All the candidates with the exception coming elections. Very important questions would be dealt with by the various caposite either the name of Mr. Morrissey concerned keep changing the terms of signed the pledge as above, and as each speakers. He was very sorry to see the or Mr. Ducey, whichever one he pre-peace that were offered them. The stendance so small, because the meeting ferred. He should put "2" after the "Daily Herald" called it the sliding-scale Mr. James Morrissey one of the canwas sufficiently well announced, and there other name, and never mind the ten or peace. The employing classes in their didates, in a short address, referred to was no reason why there should not be eleven other names on the sheet. They the times times the number of workers pre- were going to support the labour candid. sent. There were some people who, in ates and no others (applause). Likely and the Russians. They would give and there were only 44 tenants. One his opinion, would want a whip behind they would have other candidates going them a sliding-scale peace or rather change a retired business man, had two of the the like open that night it would be tical party, and no other party was going workers. crowded out with Trades Union men. to get their support. He asked every

for election next January. He wished to give our whole-hearted support to the working classes were injured in the ing counties is under average. Moreover, before Christman. impress the fact that any candidate out workers effected, both morally and finan- affray, and three men were brought to the searcity of imported concentrated feed. Town Clerk-I don't think the ba side of these men who went forward and Trades Union in Dungarvan will support Ballybricken Prison, charged with unlaw- ing stuffs increases hay requirements. If told them that he was a labour candidate them thear, hear). he would be an impostor. They had ex- The apeaker read the third resolution, there for two weeks and two days, after these circumstances may lead to a short the bank?

perience in the past of people coming along which called upon all unorganised workers which they were sentenced to aix months' rage of fodder in spring. To prevent this and telling them they were labour men. in Dungarvan to at once become members They told them this because they wanted of their respective Unions. He said that bail out certain representations being available supplies of hay and to see that to get their votes, but when they got in- this resolution dealt particularly with the made by members of the Farmers' Union these are used economically. stalled in the position that the labour vote Irish Drapers and Assistants' Association, and even by one or two policemen. The shortage of folder is even more placed them, these same people then told Transport Workers were compelled to This showed them the result of weakness acute in Great Britain than in this counthe workers to go to h- (applause). work in houses where clerks were engaged on the part of labour, and the same thing try. This is evidenced by the prices The labour candidates were approved by who did not belong to any Union. A would happen in Dungaryan and every realised for hay at certain English marthe Workers' Council and the names Trade Unionist was not supposed to work other town, though they had succeeded kets during the week ended November 19th do that. with a non-Union man, and they in Dun- in gaining benefits, if they were not alive as returned by the English Board of For the Centre Ward in Dungarvan- garvan who were working with such to every opportunity to prosecute their Agriculture-Birmingham-Clover hay, Messrs. P. Ducey and James Morrissey people were no good (hear, hear), cause. The employing classes had no £16 5s. per ton; meadow hay, £15 15s.

For the South West Ward-Mesars, on the streets for five weeks and that was big guns, aeropianes, and every other ton; out straw, £12 15s. 6d. Manchester Thomas Power, Patk. Biordan, John one of the things we were fighting for. It device in their endeavours to crush -Clover hay, £16 per ton; messlow hay, Moore and Michael Greaney (applause). Should go forth now that we will compel labour. The most successful weapon allo per ton. Notwithstanding the high grown outs compares more than favourably used by labour against them was Trade prices at present obtainable farmers should go with interest fooding entire the follows to go into their respective used by labour against them was Trade prices at present obtainable farmers should go forth now that we will compel labour. The most successful weapon all prices at present obtainable farmers should go forth now that we will compel labour. The most successful weapon all prices at present obtainable farmers should go forth now that we will compel labour. The most successful weapon all prices at present obtainable farmers should go forth now that we will compel the high grown outs compared for the prices at present obtainable farmers should go forth now that we will compel the high grown outs compared for the prices at present obtainable farmers should go forth now that we will compel the high grown outs compared for the prices at present obtainable farmers should go forth now that we will compel the high grown outs compared for the prices at present obtainable farmers should go forth now that we will compel the prices at present obtainable farmers should go forth now that we will compel the prices at present obtained to the prices at present obtained to the prices at present obtained to the prices at present of the prices at present obtained to the prices at present obtain Organ and John Sullivan (applause). Unions, Trade Unionism in Dungarvan Unionism. There was another weapon seriously consider whether it is wise to with imported feeding stuffs. This state-John Sullivan," continued the Chair- ought be strong enough to compel them, in possession of the worker, and that dispose of their hay now when they may ment is based on a consideration of the man, " has informed me he is not pre- and if the Workers' Council dealt firmly was his voic. Every worker should use possibly be compelled later on to purchase average prices of oats and other feeding stuffs to supplement with them they should come to their knees the latter next month in the Urban Blee- imported feeding stuffs to supplement meeting to call on him to go forward and as quickly as the capitalists cause to their tions and next June in the R.D.C. elec- available home-produced fodder.

will sit, act and vote with the other Butler said he would like to see him going which the poor man, was foolish enough palatable and readily exten by stock of all be dependent on the object in view. For

my conduct as a labour representative " Nagle, Trade Union Organiser, who was and that were liababited by the working the straw and mixing it with pulped or cut | (applause).

Chairman—Each candidate will have to again this pledge, and we will ask them to pleasure to be in Dungarvan once again.

In the proportion of one part by weight of chaff to eight or ten parts by weight of coors. Should this plem be weight of coors. Should this plem be weight of coors. Should this plem be sign it here on this table before the meet. He was very sorry to hear some of the The speaker talso dealt with the crosse adopted the mixture should be aboved to ing concludes (lond applause). We have reports of slackness on the part of some of infant mortality, which, he said, could stand for at least 12 hours before it is fed appetising nature, with an occasional of the workers since their struggle with be attributed chiefly to the supply of im- to stock. The straw about is moisture the employers about two months ago. Dure milk. On the question of educa- from the roots, and the fermest ation whiles methods are adopted. gramme is a full one, but there will be some other planks also in our programme hater on.

Still he should say that he owed a great deal, because after the victory of the children of the workers to become the busiel jer ton and to sandwich thin rations are suggested:—For cows in full leaves to the children of the workers to become the busiel jer ton and to sandwich thin rations are suggested:—For cows in full leaves to the children of the workers to become the busiel jer ton and to sandwich thin rations are suggested:—For cows in full The programme was then read and is almost identical with that published by us in the issue of the 13th December from the "Watchford of Labour."

Chairman—This is the programme which the labour candidates put before the decrease in the coming elections, and there decreases in the coming elections, and there decreases the matter of the workers to become the workers to become and the work the tabour candidates put before the labour candidates put before the decrease in the coming elections, and there decreases the matter of the continuous are suggested.—For cows in full milk, 3 to 4 stones roots, 1 to 1½ stones for pulped roots available may be so used or pulped roots are suggested.—For cows in full milk, 3 to 4 stones roots, 1 to 1½ stones are suggested.—For cows in full milk, 3 to 4 stones roots, 1 to 1½ stones are suggested.—For cows in full milk, 3 to 4 stones roots, 1 to 1½ stones are suggested.—For cows in full milk, 3 to 4 stones roots, 1 to 1½ stones are suggested.—For cows in full milk, 3 to 4 stones roots, 1 to 1½ stones are suggested.—For cows in full milk, 3 to 4 stones roots, 1 to 1½ stones are suggested.—For cows in full milk, 3 to 4 stones roots, 1 to 1½ stones are suggested.—For cows in full milk, 3 to 4 stones roots, 1 to 1½ stones are suggested.—For cows in full milk, 3 to 4 stones roots, 1 to 1½ stones are not the continuous are suggested.—For cows in full milk, 3 to 4 stones roots, 1 to 1½ stones are suggested.—For cows in full milk, 3 to 4 stones roots, 1 to 1½ stones are suggested.—For cows in full milk, 3 to 4 stones roots, 1 to 1½ stones are suggested.—For cows in full milk, 3 to 4 stones roots, 1 to 1½ stones are suggested.—For cows in full milk, 3 to 4 stones roots, 1 to 1½ stones are suggested.—For cows in full milk, 3 to 4 stones roots, 1 to 1½ stones are suggested.—For cows in full milk, 3 to 4 stones roots, 1 to 1½ stones are suggested.—For cows in full milk, 3 to 4 stones roots, 1 to 1½ stones are suggested.—For cows in full milk, 3 to 4 stones roots, 1 to 1½ stones are suggested.—Fo bodied in it. One of these is the housing question, and, by the way, I have noticed to contest the forthcoming is candidates to contest the forthcoming is needed to the world according to them. They were the most advanced people in the world according to them. They were the most advanced people in the world according to them. They were the most advanced people in the world according to them. They were the most advanced people in the world according to them. brought by the medical officer of health time is Dungaryas that there was one or of Dungaryan and every other tows in White steaming softens the straw there old, and should be fed in the buckets or before the last meeting of the Urban Coun- more liabour candidates put forward Treland to prove they were as indvanced appears to be no definite evidence that it troughs after the calves have drunk their what I'd like to ask is connection with the present organised labour on the council. It was very networker has a specific plane as the people of lEngland and Scotland. Labour in the labour more labour candidates put forward these candidates put forward the content of the Urban Council before this, and if they were, how is it they did not appear in the Press' I have never seen any of them published in the Press' of the worker has a good a right here, here, it is not appear in the press' labour or the urban council before this, and if they were, how is it they did not appear in the Press' I have never seen any of them published in the Press' of the urban council before this, and if they were, how is it they did not appear in the Press' I have never seen any of them published in the Press' of the urban council before this, and if they were a sould be greater for labour candidates now because hose of them in the labour movement of the urban Council before this, and if they were a sould be greater for labour candidates now because hose of them in the labour movement of the urban Council before this, and if they were a good a short time ago that the workers had no business with gardens in front of their thouses (right, right, hear, hear). I think the worker has as good a right to a garright applause, and a Voice—It isn't apple trees he would put in it anyway).

There seems to be a good deal of the auto-

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Crat about the man who said that, but I hope for the future he will see that the worker gets a decent home to live in and not a dung-pit as he has at present (application of workers. The workers should not a dung-pit as he has at present (application of workers. The workers should not a dung-pit as he has at present (application of the means of producing ultimate of ject, which was the ownership and control of the means of producing were won they could tweedledee whether the workers fought for Libersi or Tory, and the same thing applied to the various political parties in Ireland, whether Home Rulers or Unionists, so long as they were members of the employing classes and wanted to Mr. Michael Brennock, V.C., in the who are absent as well will do all in their should make the employers recognise that live on the produce of the labour of power to secure their election (applause). its members were quite ready to wage a sothers, they would do no good for the Mr. Jo'm Butler, who rose to propose war against them until they had won workers. Workers had to do something we gave a short report of the proceedings three resolutions, was received with ap- through (applause). The employing for themselves, and they were now about at the meeting of the workers of the Dun- plause. He said he had much pleasure in classes were very much alive to their own to get an opportunity of so doing. He interests-in fact, they were more alive only asked the workers of Dungarvan to ednesday night for the purpose of select- (1) "That this mass meeting of the than the workers were to their own in- show as good a spirit in the coming elecing candidates in the cause of labour in workers of Dungarvan pledge its whole- terests. That was the truth, although it tions as they had shown in the recen the coming urban elections. Below we hearted support to official labour candi-give a full report of the meeting, at which dates at the forthcoming Municipal Elec-employing classes were always seeking an The Chairman referred to those people

opportunity to defeat the workers. He in the town who had not joined their Mr. Butler said that this resolution was would like to mention one or two instances Unions, and said they were principally Though Mr. L. Veale, who presided, one to which all Trade Unionists should to bear out his point. The employing to be found in the drapers' houses. rommented on the comparatively small at give their whole-hearted support. They classes, who were continually seeking to These should join the I.D.A.A. There tendance of workers on the occasion, yet were putting forward eight candidates, and weaken labour and to exploit labour, were was plenty of room for them in its ranks, the meeting was a large one, there being they hoped to get the eight candidates in in much the same position as the mem- and if they did not join up he had no some hundreds of members of the organi- upplause). It was for the workers to bers of the ruling classes occupied in the hesitation in saying that the Union was

them to get them to attend a meeting, around and saying they had done lots for their terms of agreement with labour achouses to himself. Was that fair, he whereas I there was a picture palace or labour, but labour now had its own poli-The Fenor Afray. den. He supposed the worker didn't That was certainly a very deplorable state worker to do his little bit in the way of They had, continued the speaker, a want a house either according to that of affairs, particularly as there was scarcely canvassing. Every voter they met they good illustration of this in the Fenor dis. gentleman. The workers of Dungarvan a man or women in Dungaryan at the pre- should ask him or her to vote for the trict a short time ago. The workers would soon put that man at the back of sent time who was not well acquainted labour candidates. The husbands should raised no question to the farmers asking the garden or put him out of it altowith the benefits and advantages of Trade see that their wives voted labour, and the them to work with non-Union men, be gether (applause). Better housing had Unionism. The workers need not go be some and daughters that their fathers and cause the workers were all more or less been advocated for the past four or five Mr. Curran-The work should be car youd their own experience in Dungarvan mothers voted labour also. They should strange to the principles of Trade years, and still they had got nothing. ried out immediately. Let us have the to see its benefits. They knew what Trade remember that every preference vote they Unionism. When the dispute arose in He appealed to the workers to help them tenders. Unionism had done for them in their own gave to other candidates would be putting | Fenor efforts were made to bring about a (the candidates) in their fight next month town, but there was poor encouragement a nail in their own coffin. "Never mind settlement, and one of the conditions im- and to do all the canvassing they could for the committees to follow up the move- the others," said Mr. Butler, "they are posed on the labourers was that they in their favour (applause). should work with non-Union men. The ters to them. These committees naturally of Dungarvan condemns in the strongest for trying to enforce such an agreement. Were willing to take on canvassing work

would get disheartened and it would be im- menner possible the recent order of the Just as in Dungarvan at the present day, to come forward and give in their names. possible for them to carry on if they did British Government whereby motor drivers those men who had succeeded in gaining Quite a large number of those present those men who had succeeded in gaining Quite a large number of those present them to carry on if they did British Government whereby motor drivers those men who had succeeded in gaining Quite a large number of those present them to carry on if they did British Government whereby motor drivers those men who had succeeded in gaining Quite a large number of those present them to carry on if they did British Government whereby motor drivers those men who had succeeded in gaining Quite a large number of those present them to carry on if they did British Government whereby motor drivers those men who had succeeded in gaining Quite a large number of those present work and supply the material for £3 5s., rank and file. It seemed to him that in- to earn their living. Such action is con- lukewarm in their activities, and so, in vassers' list, and the meeting concluded Michael McCarthy tendered at £4 124. stead of going shead the majority of people trury to all democratic principles and this case, the farmers of Fenor tried to with the election wheel of labour in Dun- 6d., and Patk. Greany at £3 10s.

ful assembly and compelled to remain a severe winter should be experienced imprisonment, but were allowed out on farmers should take steps now to conserve

We," concluded Mr. Butler, " were out scraples in using infantry men, cavalry, per ion. Cartisle-Clover bay, 420 per

stand for Abberside in the interests of the knees five or six weeks age " (prolonged rions is order to gain control of the country. There are several methods by which cits throughout Irchard. Urban Coun- economy in the use of hay can be seemed, of the feeding stuffs in question. Each one of the candidates will have to Mr. D. Condon said it afforded him very cits and other councils in Ireland had Some of these are, to feed long hay from sign a pledge, a copy of which I have here great pleasure indeed to second the three the power to tax the property owners in Tacks, thereby reducing the amount trodresolutions so ably proposed by his friend, the district for the purpose of carrying den under foot; to avoid excessive fodder. of course, contended that oats should be out any schemes that would be likely to rings; to feed hay with straw in the form the only concentrated food used; for cows The Chairman put the resolutions to the beneficial to the people of that district. of chaff as far as possible, preferably, in milk and for fattening stock the addimeeting, and they were carried unani. The housing question was very important. mixed with a certain amount of concern tion of some cake is advisable. Outs Bone Workers were living in houses that were trated food or of pulped roots; to substill can, however, be used with advantage to far is a very worse than those in which tute in every possible way shaw for hay, a greater extent than is at present the Council, that I will be bound by the de The Chairman then asked the meeting rich men kept their horses and beasts. Considerable economy can be effected by Workers Council and Labour Party, and ward for the Abbeyside Ward, and Mr. made a living out of the calle of heet, better food than half a ton of hay. It is

a Labour Party in the carrying out of date. In the name of the meeting he the power to key taxes for the purpose out straw should be used as sparingly as being house owners themsel es and increasing the palatability of straw and for milk. Similarly, in the case of fartenmaking a living out of the making it more digestible. Greater pala-Party called for the purpose of considering The Chairman introduced Mr. 'Tom miserable povels that ther called houses, tability is sometimes achieved by chaffing stall-feet cattle so as to get the animals

Mr. Michael Brennock, V.C., in the

chair. Also present-Messrs. Michael

Byrne, John Curran and Thomas Flynn. The total on the pay sheet was £23 streets. Payments were passed.

A Tree Uprooted by the Council. Mr. Flynn asked why one of the trees had been taken away out of Griffin's Park in Abbeyside. Why wasn't it left standing where it was he would like to

Chairman-That tree was planted at Miss Meade's corner instead of th that was pulled down there. Mr. Flynn-The place is naked-looking every since that tree was taken away.

An Urgent Matter. Mr. Curran-It is understood that pressing business here can be gone into to-night. There is nothing to preven ns doing what we like.

Chairman-It is only a finance meeting and we won't go into anything else. St. Mary Mr. Flynn-Some of us might not be

Mr. Flynn-I wish ye all a happy Christmas anyway, and I'd advise ye not Heavy WINTER GOODS. to leave the next people any legacy. You understand what I mean, Mr. Chairman? Clear up everything before we go.

Mr. Curran-What about this floor of Mrs. Quinn's? There are tenders here

Chairman-That is an urgent matter

all right and we will have it. Tenders were then opened for the putting down of portion of a new floor at

Mrs. Quinn's, No. 9 St. Thomas's Ter-

Mr. Mahony's tender being the lowest, was accepted.

Mr. Curran-Tell him the work at once, Mr. Biggs. That is a great saving from £8 10s. Mr. Biggs said he would have it done

Chairman-As next week will be was to sulmit the names of candidates, mits from the British Government to go R.I.C. Some half-dozen policemen and yield in many districts. The yield of root Christmas week it would be well if we selected by the Workers' Council to stand to work. We are pledging ourselves to about a similar number of men of the crops also in some of the principal feed, held a special meeting to pay the men Mr. Flynn-What do we care about

> Chairman-I suggest we hold a special meeting on Tuesday or Wednesday. Mr. Flynn-Pay them for the four holidays at Christmas anyhow. Mr. Byrne-Give the workingmen the full week's pay.

Chairman-Certainly. Clerk-I think you will be allowed to The meeting was then adjourned t

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LOCAL HAPPENING

The Feast of Xmas .- Christmas world in an especial manner. It of the greatest festivals of the Clau which day its children rejoice ones at the gad tidings which the first (mas morning brought to them. obligation, and in both churches i o'clock. The cribs telling once again story of Bethlehem will be erceted. in both churches the choirs will the " Adeste.'

Raid on Dungarvan Railway Station What has all the appearance of h well-planned raid took place at the garvan Railway Station on Friday awaiting delivery, and these were vestigation and discovered that the nunition, what there was of it, had taken away in the dark of the night.

Juvenile Matches .- Abbeyside Just defeated Lismore on Sunday in both ling and football. The matches played at Abbeyside and evoked

· An Accident.-The waggementer which the young Gaels of Lismore t in Dungarvan. When about to round Dunlea's corner the wheel of vehicle gave way and some of the pants were precipitated on to the way. One member of the partytained injuries that necessitated hi moval to hospital in the afternoon.

Volunteer Dance.-The annual V teer dance will be held in the Town Dungarvan, on Wednesday, 14th Junext. Dungarvan won the burling junior football charupionships, but won't beat this event.

M.R.C.Y.S .- On Tuesday evening M. F. Lynch, M.R.C.V.S., and Mr. C. P. Hynes, M.R.C.V.S., on I of Messrs. A. Dobbyn, M.R.C. Waterford; P. W. Creagh, M.R.C.V Fermov; T. R. Mulcahy, M.R.C.V Clonnel; C. P. Hynes, M.R.C.V.S., 1 Carrick-on-Suir, and John McG C.L.A., Waterford County Connoils Local Authority of the County Counc their last meeting passed a resolution of gratulating Mr. Lynch, V.S., on his n

Death of Mrs. Maurice Fraher, nasmear.-We regret to announce death of Mrs. Maurice Fraher, Co Flynn and Dr. Moloney, who did all Rev. Father Hackett, C.C., attend her spiritual comfort. But despite that could be done, she passed pear devoted husband, little children, a

On Tuesday week the funeral took pl to Tourancena, the cortege being exc ingly large and representative, testil family are held. So arge was the tege as to be impossible to mer names. To her afflicted husband children the sympathy of all is exten and well might they say :-

She is gone, she is gone, we miss Plucked like a flower in its bloom So young, so fair, so lovely, Yet taken from us so soon.

Coal Controller Active.-The Clerk received the following tel be immediately despatched to Dunga as the local merchants hadn't " a s ful in the yards " as a member put Telegram received. Have asked Waterford representative to send a supplies of coal at once. The Departs has no control over shipping, and if carried for them in the past they al ping, London. Letter to follow .- C existing state of affairs before Many people were busy during the few days getting in supplies, so that hearth will not be any less cheery Christmas than it was before, and is plenty of fuel to roust the turkey t boil the pudding.

Visit of the Flinteff-Moore Opera C pany to the Town Hall, Dungarran we are to be given a great musical to at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on M day, December 29th, when during t week for six nights and Thursday mal the Flintoff-Moore Opera Company give us a feast of operas by Got Verdi, Balfe, Wallace and Benedict repertoire selected is as follows: -Mon " Faust "; Tuesday, " Marita in "; 1 nesday, " Rigoletto "; Thursday Mati "Il Trovatore"; Thursday eree "Lily of Killarney"; Friday, Traviata "; Saturday, " The Bobs Girl." We would advise no one to n

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and relatives to mourn her early loss.

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Sunday Entertainments .- At all LOCAL HAPPENINGS. fasses at both churches on Sunday the faithful were requested by the desire of Very Rev. Archdeacon Power to ab-The Feast of Xmas .- Christmas Day stain from attending entertainments held will be eclebrated throughout the Catholic on Sunday nights, as such tended towards world in an especial manner. It is one the desceration of the Sunday, and it of the greatest festivals of the Church, in was the express wish of the Archdeacon which day its children rejoice once more that they should not be encouraged.

at the gad tidings which the first Christmak morning brought to them. The Congressman Mason introduced a Bill in | TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION least will be observed as a holiday of the U.S.A. House of Representatives to obligation, and in both churches in Dun- provide funds for the payment of a Minigarvan Masses will be celebrated at in- ster and Consuls to the Republic of Ire- ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 3rd, 1920, servals of practically every half hour from land.

6 a.m. There will be High Mass at the Mr. O'Mahony Wanted .- A few morn- tor 11 Months. Parish and Augustinian Churches at 11 Parish and August and story of Bethlehem will be erected, and by the police looking for Mr. P. C. Lands of BALLYDUF, which are well in both churches the choirs will chant O'Mahony, Sinn Fein Organiser for Mun-known for their early producing grass and ster. Mr. O'Mahony was not "in" and the raid ended in vain.

Raid on Dungarvan Railway Station .-What has all the appearance of being a men are reminded that entries for the well-planned raid took place at the Duncoursing meeting at Leamybrien will garvan Railway Station on Friday night close on December 29th next. A til last. It seems some consignments of day's fun is assured to all patrone. ammunition were stored on the premises moved by some unknown persons. The

and variety entertainment will be given 10 loads of rushes off the land. door of one of the stores was noticed open by the night man, who immediately called the attention of Mr. Hartnett, stationyear and should not be missed on any runry following date of Sale. master, to it. The latter made an inrestigation and discovered that the ambe admitted. nomition, what there was of it, had been

Land Value.-On Saturday last Mi Juvenile Matches.-Abbeyside Juveniles for Mr. R. J. Collender 81 acres of land all in prime conditions. defeated Lismote on Sunday in both hur- at Carrigeen, held at the annuity of Terms for Grazing-Half Cash with bing and football. The matches were £8 4s. 6d. There is no building on the Auction Fees, balance in 6 months. For played at Abbeyside and evoked much land. After spirited bidding Mr. E. A. Cuttle-Cash immediately after Sale. in trust for Mr. Coffey, Carrigeen, for sion. An Accident.-The waggonette in £560 and fees. Mr. J. Brennock was which the young Gaels of Lismore travelrunner-up at £555. Mr. J. F. Williams, solicitor, had carriage of sale. in Dungarvan. When about to turn

Carrigeen Coursing .- On St. Stephen' vehicle gave way and some of the occu- Day all lovers of coursing will be at the pants were precipitated on to the road- Carrigeen Coursing Grounds. The 24way. One member of the party sus. Dog Stake for all ages has long since tained injuries that necessitated his re- filled and the very best material will be there. And with plenty fast hares, excellent sport should be provided. Volunteer Dance.-The annual Volu

teer dance will be held in the Town Hall, A Cinderella Dance will be given in Dungaryan, on Wednesday, 14th January junior football championships, but they and is sure to be well patronised.

Presentation to Mr. M. F. Lynch, Concert Party intend holding a most at-M.R.C.V.S .- On Tuesday evening Mr. tractive concert during the holiday for's Hotel, Dungaryan, and were made made their name in the musical world,

tray in the old Irish style, suitably in- Mr. Logan Promoted .- His many friend scribed. The presentation was made by and the public generally will be glad to Mr. C. P. Hynes, M.R.C.V.S., on behalf know that Mr. Wm. Logan, the efficien of Messrs. A. Dobbyn, M.R.C.V.S., Postmaster of Dungaryan, has been pro-Waterford: P. W. Creagh, M.R.C.V.S., moted to the Postmastership of Birr Mulcahy, M.R.C.V.S., During his six years in Dungaryan Mr Cloumet: C. P. Hynes, M.R.C.V.S., Lis- Logan has proved bimself a thoroughl more: W. J. O'Donoghue, M.R.C.V.S., capable public official, and in the di Carrick-on-Suir, and John McGrath, charge of his duties he displayed suc U.L.A., Waterford County-Councils The tact and courtesy as to win the admira Local Authority of the County Council at | tion of all who came in contact with him their last meeting passed a resolution con- He carries with him the best wishes of gratulating Mr. Lyoch, V.S., on his mar- the postal staffs and the general publi for further honours.

DUNGARYAN RURAL COUNCIL. Death of Mrs. Maurice Fraher, Cool-Mr. Thos. Flynn, J.P., chairman. death of Mrs. Maurice Fruher, Coolnasmear, which occurred at her residence The only business before the council on the 14th inst, after a brief illness, was an application for a cottage under the

age, and her early and untimely death is | The Clerk said they should get the the cause of grief to all who knew her, scheme before they could grant applica-In her illness she was attended by Dr. tions, and they had no new scheme at Kennel Farm at Cappagh, comprising in Flynn and Dr. Moloney, who did all that present in contemplation. was humanly possible for her, while the Some business with regard to maliciou Rev. Father Hackett, C.C., attended to injury claims was also transagted.

left to chance, telephone communication

"INDEPENDENT" NEWSPAPER RAIDED. MACHINERY DESTROYED. ruary, 1920, for 11 Months. The offices of the " Irish Independent at time of Letting, balance in six months. were raided shortly after 10 o'clock on-

Sunday night by a party of armed men, Commiss estimated at from 40 to 50, some of whom E. KEOHAN AND SON, family are held. So arge was the cor- were disguised, and within 20 minute the destruction caused to machinery by AUCTION OF SPLENDID PONY. LUBRICATING OIL, ETC. the invaders, with sledge-hammers and crowbars, was such that it was foured it

WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION At Mr. R. J. DEE'S YARD, SQUARE, DUNGARVAN.

posal made efforts to secure a publication It was evident from the way in which At Two o'clock, Coal Controller Active.—The Town was carefully planned. Nothing was A splendid Pony, gentle, trained to har ness, 3 years, in splendid condition. Also was temporarily cut off, the private wire be immediately despatched to Dungarvan printing presses and most of the linetype

machines were destroyed by the men with EDMOND KEOHAN AND SON, While the work of demolition proceeded Waterford representative to send along no one was permitted to enter or leave DUNGARYAN, CO. WATERFORD. supplies of coal at once. The Department the premises, and the linotype operators

merchants cannot get the shippers who with revolvers, while their machine When the raiders had departed cor munications were opened up again, and a Channel." The activities of the Coal large force of police came on the scene At the COURTHOUSE, DUNGARVAN. and made close inquiries, but up to a late

large consignment of coal arrived in town | Before commencing their operations the by rail scon after the council put the intruders handed the following document existing state of affairs before him, to the editor of the "Independent," lowing undermentioned Lots:-Many people were busy during the past whom they covered with revolvers in his LOT 1 .- Part of the Lands of GAL. SALES BY DALTON. BURKE & CO. "To the Editor 'Irish Independent. | containing 10a. Or. and 2p., statute

This visit will remind you is plenty of fuel to roast the turkey and (1) That your country, Ireland, suffers laid on to this Lot from the Dungarvan under a tyranny that within the water supply. life of living man has reduced the LOT 2 .- Part of the Lands of KIL population by upwards of four mil- RUSH, containing 13a, Or. 16p., statute lions of her children. joins the road at Shandon. 2) That this tyranny is planned by d

finite persons and carried into effect. The above-mentioned Lands are situate Colt by Luminary, out of the Dam by by others. day, December 19th, when during that (3) That in passing over and ignoring the outskirts of the town of Dungarvan. The also other Traps, Carts, Harness and persons . . . to brand with Lands are of the best quality, yielding various other Articles. the name of assassin a high-souled rich pasture, giving early grass, and pro- Terms-Cash. 5 per cent. Commisyouth who risked his life and gave bably are unequalled for their fattening sion. it in an endeavour to rid his coun- qualities in the County Waterford. try of one of these tyrants, you Terms at Sale. Purchasers to pay 5 have outraged the sensibilities and per cent. Commission. endeavoured to misrepresent the Further particulars from

sympathies and opinion of the Irish

This suppression will intimate to the

JOHN F. WILLIAMS, Bee., Soil tor, Dundarran, having Carriage of Sale; or to E. KEOHAN AND SON. Partianens, Par granta

SALES BY HAYES AND CO. TINALIRA, BALLINAMULT.

IMPORTANT

SALE

OF ELEVEN MONTHS.

BALLYDUFF, DUNGARYAN. IMPORTANT AUCTION OF GRAZING LAND, CATTLE, HEIFERS. WEANLINGS. OF GRAZING LANDS FOR TERMS

EDMOND KEOHAN AND SON have

SALES BY E. KEOHAN AND SON

COURTHOUSE, DUNGARVAN, At One o'clock, Two Highly-important Lots of Grazing

very grassy condition at present. These Lands are within one mile Dungarvan, to January 1st, 1920.

sheltered, and adjoin the pond by the road-LOT 2 comprises in or about 90 Acres of the Lands of COOLROE, close to the Marine Hotel, all good sound Land. Killishal Concert. - A grand drama The Vendor reserves right to draw about

in Killishal School on Sunday next, 28th The Letting of both these Lots will be December. This will be the treat of the for 11 Months, beginning on the 1st Feb. LISFENNEL (1 Mile from Dungarvan). account. None but ticket holders will Immediately after will be Sold in the Yard of Mr. Richard J. Dee, Square, Dun-

M. F. Walsh, Cappoquin, put up for sale horn Bull, 3 Hoifers and 9 Weanlings Rvan, solicitor, was declared purchaser | Purchasers to pay 5 per cent. Commis-

J. F. WILLIAMS, Esq., Solicitor, Dungarvan; or to EDMOND KEOHAN AND SON,

BALLINAMEELA. CAPPAGH. COUNTY WATERFORD.

IMPORTANT AUCTION OF GRAZING AND TILLAGE LAND.

the Boathouse, Cappoquin, on St. KEOHAN AND SON have been innext. Dungarvan won the hurling and Stephen's Night commencing at 8 p.m. Le structed by Mr. William Stack, TO LET BY PUBLIC AUCTION, ON THE LANDS. Concert.—The Cappoquin Rowing Club ON WEDNESDAY, 31st DECEMBER At One o'clock,

The Grazing for 11 Months of parts of M. F. Lynch, M.R.C.V.S., and Mrs. season. The party includes all the well-Lynch were entertained to dinner at Law- known local artistes, who have long since prising in or about 75 Acres, to be sold in one or three Lots. Also about 15 Acres of Tillage Land for 11 Months, of THE Guardians of the above Union which D Acres will be for Green Crops and | will, at their Meeting to be held on The Lands are sound, of fattening ders for supplying the Workhouse (car-

quality, and well sheltered and fenced. gurther particulars in posters. Terms at Sale, 5 per cent. Commis-E. KEOHAN AND SON, CAPPAGH, COUNTY WATERFORD.

IMPORTANT AUCTION OF GRAZING DMOND KEOHAN AND SON have been instructed by B. G. Ussher, Esq., Cappagh House, TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, AT BALLINAMEELA,

At 2 o'clock, Immediately after the Auction of Grazing for Mr. Wm. Stack, at same place. ON WEDNESDAY, 31st DECEMBER The Grazing for 11 Months of the South or about 30 Acres.

This Land is of the best quality, resting on limestone, gives early and abundant pasture of primest fattening quality. The Land is well fenced and sheltered and there is a continuous supply of water. The Letting will be as from the 1st Feb Half Cash to be paid with Auction Fees

Further particulars at Sale. 5 per cent.

would be impossible to produce a paper EDMOND KEOHAN AND SON on Monday morning. The proprietors,

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3rd, 1920. OF CHOICE YOUNG DAIRY STOCK six 40-gallon Barrels of Lubricating Oil, with instructions from John Consamples of which can be examined at time don, Eq., O'Connell Street, Dungarvan

Terms-Cash, with usual Commission.

AUCTION OF PRIME GRAZING. has no control over shipping, and if the were held crowded in a corner by men KEOHAN AND SON have been in-I structed by John R. Dower, Esq., TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION,

> ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1920, LOWS HILL LOWER AND UPPER, AUCTIONEERS, CARRICK-ON-SUIR. measure or therfeabouts. Water will be

measure or thereabouts. This Lot ad- 4 Colt. 21 and 3 years old; four 111 year-

within the borough boundary just on the Royal Prince, one Rubber-tyred Trap.

Xmas Holidays .- All drapery, hardware grocers and tobacconists in Dungarva will be closed from Thursday, December

SALES BY RYAN BROTHERS. MOUNTAIN CASTLE, MODELIGO

IMPORTANT

AUCTION GRAZING.

HAYES and Co. have been favoured with instructions from J. J. Walsh, Mr. Fatrick Walsh, Mount Odell, WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, ON HIS LANDS, TO SELL BY PRIVATE TREATY. AT MOUNTAIN CASTLE. The Lands of TINALIRA, BALLINA-ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 29th, 1919. MULT, containing about 21 Acres or At One o'clock, thereabouts, of sound Grazing Land, well

The Grazing for 11 Months of 63 Acres sheltered, watered and fenced and in a of good sound Land in Lots, comprising-LOT 1-About 32 Acres. Tenders for above Letting to be sent in LOT 2.-About 31 Acres. writing to the Offices of HAYES AND These Lands are well known in the CO., Auctioneers, etc., St. Mary's street. locaity as of good sound quality, and both Lots are perfectly sheltered and fenced Conditions can be seen at Auctioneer' and contain a never-failing water supply,

GLIDDANE, DUNGARYAN.

Terms and Conditions at Sale. 5 per

IMPORTANT AUCTION OF 25a, 3r. 26p. OF PRIME GRAZING LAND FOR 11 MONTHS AND

Cent. Commission.

3a. 1r. 22p. FOR ROOT CROP. garvan.

2 Cows, timed to calf in April; 1 Short.

OF THE PRIME FATTENING LANDS
TO THE PRIME FATTENING ACRES OR THEREABOUTS, STATUTE Ballyduff, Dungaryan, MEASURE, HELD IN FEE-SIMPLE. WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION

> HAYES AND CO. have been favoured with instructions from Miss K. M. COURTHOUSE, DUNGARVAN, ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 2nd, 1930, At 1 o'clock. TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, The Grazing for 11 Months of the Lands at GLIDDANE and 3a. 1r. 22p. for a Root Crop in the following Lots:-ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21st, LOT 1.-23a. 1r. 14p. Grazing. LOT 2.-2a. 2r. 12p. Grazing. LOT 3.-3a. 1r. 23p. Root Crop. The FEE-SIMPLE Interest in the

> The above Land is well sheltered, Lands of LISFENNEL, containing .55 fenced, contains a water supply, is of a Acres, Statute Measure, or thereabouts. very heavy grass growing nature, and is The Lands are noted for their fattening known in the district to be of the very qualities, and are the best ever offered for certain to give a good yield. Terms and Conditions at Sale. 5 per JOHN F. WILLIAMS, Solicitor, Dungarvan, having Carriage of

IMPORTANT AUCTION OF 58 ACRES OF THE VERY PRIMEST GRAZING AND 6a. 1r. 30p. IN FIRST-CROP RYE-GRASS.

the 30th inst., receive and consider Ten-WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION At the riage free) with Three Tons of Best Table COURTHOUSE, DUNGARVAN, ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 2nd, 1920,

At 1 o'clock, The Grazing of 58 Acres at BALLY-DUFF for a term of 11 Months, and 6a. 1r. 30p. for Hay Crop in the following Lots':-

LOT 3.-Ballygagin (4 fields)-17a. 1r. LOT 4.-Ballygagin Lower-8a. LOT 5 .- In First-crop Rye-grass-Se. 1r. 30p.

watered, and being situated within a mile Terms and Conditions at Sale. 5 per

SCARTNACROOHA, BALLYDUFF. IMPORTANT AUCTION

RYAN BROS., under instructions from courty House, Dungaryan.

ON THE LANDS, AT SCARTNACROOHA. ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1920, At Two o'clock, The Grazing for 11 Months of 90 Acres of the fertile Lauda at SCARTNA-

CROOHA in Lots of from 5 to 15 Acres. Scartnaerooha is on the public road, one mile from the village of Ballyduff and seven from Fermoy. The Lands are well watered, sheltered and fenced and are noted in the district for their heavy grass-growing production of a fattening quality. Terms and Conditions at Sale, 5 per

LACKENFUNE. DUNGARYAN. HIGHLY IMPORTANT

AUCTION OF PRIME GRAZING LANDS. TAN BROS., under instruction from John F. Moloney, Esq., WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, ON SATURDAY, 3rd JANUARY, 1920,

COURTHOUSE, DUNGARYAN, At 1.30 o clock sharp, The Grazing of Parts of the Lands of LACKENFUNE for 11 Months from the 3rd January, 1920, in Two Lots. LOT 1.-Part of the Lands of Lackenfune, in the County of Waterford, con-20 In-calf Heifers, 5 Working Horses taining 211 Acres, Statute Measure, within 11 Miles of Dungarvan. old black Polly Bulcks, one 11-year-old LOT 2.—Other part of the Lands

Lackenfune, in said county, containing 28 Acres, Statute Measure. These Lands are famous for their finishing qualities and are the best and richest ever offered in this district. There is a large cow-house on Lot 2, and adjoining outhouse will be given to the 21 Acres. purchaser of Lot 1 for his convenience. Terms and Conditions at Sale.

> garran (having Carriage of Sale) ; er RYAN BROS. Anctioneem. Dungervan.

> E. A. RYAN, Esq., Solicitor, Dun-

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chest trouble at home without trouble of CTOLEN from the Lands of Whitechurch on Fair morning, 2 Roan Bullocks marked letter " H " on right hip with tar. Value £60. Were sold in Dee's Yard on Square. Any information about them will be thankfully received by John Hurley, Whitechurch. EGGINGS, Brown or Black Leather, best finishing quality. The Root Field is 14s. 6d., 16s. 6d., 18s. 6d., 21s., 24s.; Pigskin Legginga, 35s.; Putties (new), Blue, 4s.; Black, 5s.; Footballs, 7s. 6d., 8s. 6d., 10s. 6d., 12s. 6d., 15s., 17s., 20s., 22s., 24s., 26s., 28s., 30s.; Hurleys and Hurley Balls from 1s. to 7s. 6d.-W. Fowkes, Saddler, Youghal. OR SALE-Three to four Tons Suede Turnips. Apply R. Dee, Square,

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And from the 1st January to the 31st Tenders, forms of which must be had from me, will be received up to 11 o'clock

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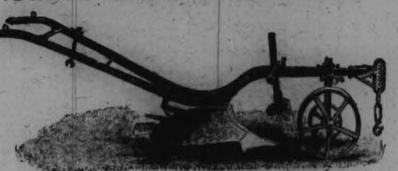
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