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Waterford County Council

LATE MR. ED. NUGERT. COMPENSATION CLAIMS.

RATE COLLECTION.

ESTIMATE OF RATES.

TATE MR E. NUGHNT.

Mr. O'Ryan said receasely the death had occurred of Mr. Ed. Nugent, Ballymare-tothet council, and notice to the county and the county in general they should pass a resolution of sympathy with his family. He was for many years chairman of the council, and it was said of him by one of the ablest members of the council. His work was well known far outside this county, and in the past he was a sterling Nationality, and in the past he was a sterling Nationality. It is processed that the past he was a sterling Nationality on the bridge, but neonless don't are severed on the Life February the council and in the past he was a sterling Nationality. He was for the council was said to the county, and in the past he was a sterling Nationality. He was a sterling Nationality and in the past he was a sterling Nationality on the bridge, but neonless don't are severed on the Life February the council as officials on the past he was a sterling Nationality. He had not a few work are countily and in the past he was a sterling Nationality of the county and in the past he was a sterling Nationality. He had not a few work are considered to cope with the few in stones of soans are the best means of soans and the work. As to the work of the stock had been delained they be death and the window. His wife, Lens was for the window. His wife, Lens was for the window. His wife, Lens was for the window. His wife with them since and found soans the best was a steril based on the county and the

resigned from the council.

RE COMPENSATION AWARDS.

empensation given was too much. It was a matter for the Pinance Com- all knowledge of it. mittee. As he had the misfortune to It was agreed to appeal the case. casion, he was threatened with all sorts tell the truth they threatened him with lowing proposal was made to the council: sponsibility was on the L.G.B. and not on the council. It was a very serious on the Chairman as legal proceedings and demanded an apology, but he merely told the truth and stood by it and he was prepared to stand by it still. He knew certain people who got compensation in this county who in

400 happy to put it before him. Mr. O'Ryan said his view was that a On the motion of Mr. Brennock, secertain class who applied for compensa- conded by Mr. Walsh, the proposal was tion for destruction of property should not accepted subject to the sanction of the have got 1d. In other countries such | Ministry L.G. people who sided with the enemy had As to the £174 due by ex-Collector men helped England against Ireland, and crees obtained by him against defaulters on the 31st March. Put him in the same if his party won the war they would get was handed in, and these with the irposition as the other collectors. compelled the Free State to give them amount involved. eation. It was no use to appeal now. They should get no compensation but they should be driven out of the coun-

Mr. M. Walsh said it would be no harm if they could see what compensation was given. was provision made in the estimate for it? Chairman—Not so far. 1923-25,—Unlodged—Mr. Ryan, £1 644 out to what extent these parties were to (Youghal), £2,799 11s. 2d.; Mr. Condon, blame where perhaps no blame was due. It was unfair to blame any section of the community when things may be done by the man of the street or a tramp. Mr. . Conway should get fair play and protection for the statements he made.

Chairman-It is extremely difficult to find out what did the damage. When a house is left derelict it could be damaged

Mr. O'Ryan-There was no compensation for a house destroyed by the battering ram or the landlords.

word he said notwithstanding all the not given out until October last year and the matter. Mr. O'Byan-You might as well be They were told last year by the Mr.

will get compensation. the people are mulcted by the enemies

of the country.

Mr. E. Drohan-And when a farmer a labour dispute on, his place goes on unfavourable when compared with other fire one night and then he looks for com- places.

sensation, and why should that go on

ases. Those members of the council who are in a position to supply such evidence should get into touch with the Minister of Finance and put the matter before him.

Mr. O'Ryan—You might as well be had closed their 1923-24 collection by 18th The matter ended.

SUDDEN DAMAGE.

list. He proposed that the sympathy of the council be tendered to his family on thing in the night, and they should be careful driving over it. He thought they unfortunately Mr. Ryan at the time was announced.

Nogent was one of the old Guard and said Mr. Nogent was one of the old Guard and stood in the breach in his day.

Mr. Conway associated himself with the resolution, and said Mr. Nogent in his day devoted a good deal of his time to the services of his country.

Chairman It is often when a man is dead and gone we see what a loss he was.

The resolution was passed in silence.

Unfortunately Mr. Ryan at the time was anonneed, and that was a hardship, as they should be proceeding with the preparation of the stone now.

Mr. Bowen said be put up a temporary bridge was knocked. The mill people and O'Brien and his servents had a temporary bridge and it impossible for him to do his business with salisfaction to himself or the council. During the period up to the 13th Pebruary be was prostrate with illness and under the care of Dr. Moloney. During the period up to the 13th Pebruary be was prostrate with illness and under the care of Dr. Moloney. During the period up to the 13th Pebruary be was prostrate with illness and under the care of Dr. Moloney. During the period up to the 13th Pebruary be was prostrate with illness and under the care of Dr. Moloney. During the period up to the 13th Pebruary be was prostrate with illness and under the care of Dr. Moloney. During the period up to the 13th Pebruary be was prostrate with illness and under the care of Dr. Moloney. During the period up to the 13th Pebruary be was prostrate with illness and under the care of Dr. Moloney. During the period up to the 13th Pebruary be was prostrate with illness and under the care of Dr. Moloney. During the period up to the 13th Pebruary be was prostrate with illness and under the care of Dr. Moloney. During the period up to the 13th Pebruary be was prostrate with illness and under the care of Dr. Moloney. During the period up to the 13th Pebruary be was prostrate with illness and the war of 1921 meant \$210.658 damages and the civil war the time was an anistace put the stone now.

Mr. Conway as add that was a hardship, as the time was an insta Chairmang—It is often when a man is dead and gone we see what a loss he is dead and gone we see what a loss he traffic including 6 and 8 ton lorries. On the day of the accident O Brien passed the day of the accident O Brien passed over it, and that night when coming from Clonmel he struck against it. Next morning the County Council men found the post with the notice on it on the post with the notice of the no round. The bridge was quite all right end of March. As to what Mr. O'Sulli-

and the decision was disappointing. van said about the discrepancy, ale. Ryan Mr. Brennock-It would depend on told him his son was collecting for him The Minister of Finance wrote re the council's resolution on above at last meeting, and saked for details of particular cases in which the council thought the could give evidence. In a case of that mixed up with another. He said he Mr. Conway said he did not think it sort people will tell you things, and when would pay up to the council anything outwas fair to go into the matter in public. you bring them to court they will deny standing against him if the council would

MR. NORRIS'S RATE COLLECTION. Cashehalf of Mr. John Norris the folthe trouble of 1918 cleared out and left James Norris the sum of £350; that he lection. Knowing Mr. Ryan as they did crease in salary was given. no one to mind their property, and then be allowed submit for the consideration when the cease fire came they returned of the council at once the schedule of in view of his illness and on the underto the people they despised and dis- irrecoverable arrears, and same being taking given, to pass a resolution asking owned. If any information they possessed passed and credit given to him for pountible L.G.B. to give him an opportunity of

would help the Ministry he would be only dage, he further undertakes to clear of closing his collection. forthwith any balance due."

their property taken from them. These Drohan, Kilmaethomas, a list of the dewon the war they would get was named in, was

THE RATE COLLECTION. The Secretary read the statement of he rate collection as follows:-Collection 1921-22.—Unlodged-Mr.

Norris, £703 15s. 3d.; Mr. Drohan, £174

certain statements there the last day and 1925-25. - Unlodged-Mr. Quirke, £3,421 the was prepared under protection to give 4s. 7d.; Mr. Nugent, £835 1s. 7d.; Mr. evidence in some of the claims. He Queally, £1,749 16s. 11d.; Mr. Harty stated that certain people left in 1918 and [Dungarvan], £4,075 %. 10d.; Mr. Cultheir places became derelict, and later linan, £2,507 16s. 5d.; Mr. Kirwan, attributed the blame to certain elements £3,471 5s. 5d.; Mr. O'Higgins, 46,277 that obtained control in the meantime. 8s. 2d.; Mr. Ryan, £4 450 17s. 10d.; Mr. If that were so, the council should find | McCarthy; £6,858 13s. 3d.; Mr. Harty

Total rates unlodged—£40,077 7s. 6d. Net amount due to bank—£16,547 16s.

Chairman-If we had all the outstanding rates in we would be all right. Mr. Brennock-You would have a credit the employer's and the employee's porpalance of £24,000.

£35,000, and £23,600 is due on 1st April. Mr. Conway said he stood by every the trouble was that the warrants were like to get the opinion of Mr. McCoy on

then people were asked for the year's rate. It was ordered that the matter be re-Mr. O siyan—fou might as well be not to prepare the estimates pending the retary act on his advice in the matter. Chairman-Mr. O'Ryan's point is that As to the grants, the Secretary said the amount would be between £20 000

and £25,000. Even if the rates were discharged his card is forwarded to him Mr. O'Ryan-In other countries such all paid up by the 31st March and the He had received no complaint whatever people are interned and get no compensa- grants of from £20,000 to £25,000, the amount due to be paid in April would practically eat it up. Chairman-Our position is not at all

on the mater. KILMACTHOMAS COURTHOUSE. Re the reconstruction of Kilmacthom Courthouse for which \$500 comp was made, Mr. Bowen said he was read

the Secretary said when any man was

Mr. Bowen-Where a man owns a

horse he pays both portions of the insur-

Ms. Brennock-What time may that

Secretary-The total amount outstand

be? Mr. Ryan-The end of March.

senders could be considered by the Fin-ance Committee.

COUNTY SURVEYOR'S REPORT. In his report Mr. Bowen stated in the past year £20,000 have been received in stribution was unfair to the Co. Water-Mr. John Goulding, W.C., presided.

Also present Messrs. M. O'Ryan, M. Walshe, J. Butler, T.D.; D. Conway F. Drohan, E. Drohan, M. McGrath and J. Mr. Bown said he noet the men and comething was required to be done to the storm will by way of sudden damage.

TATE MR. E. NUGENT.

BUDDEN DAMAGE.

A deputation was present from White the aurender of Mr. O'Byan's warrants, but he refused, and the Ministry being but he refused, and the Ministry being but he refused the books must be notified, they replied the books must be taken up. Mr. Ryan hunded his books within 4 or 5 years two or three times within 4 or 5 years two or three times that amount should be spent. He suggested loans as the beat organs of farming the country for heavy traffic. If the surrender of Mr. Casey, Acting Secretary, demanded the surrender of Mr. Casey, Acting Secretary, demanded the country for heavy traffic. If the surrender of Mr. Casey, Acting Secretary, demanded etc., taken up. On the 14th February

he having failed to complete his warrant.
Unfortunately Mr. Ryan at the time was very unwell, and for some months he has

he thought they should ask the L.G.B.

Requiem Office and High Mass was celebrated at Kill Church for the repose of the soul of the late Lee. Morrissey. Carrigeen, whose remains were laid to rest on sunday week in the adjacent burial ground. He had been for some years past a member of the Kilmacthomas Board of Guardians and had been held in the highest steem by Jis colleagues.

Mr. Brennock-Considering all the difficulties we are in a very satisfactory posi-

Before Mr. Troy, D.J.

There was evidently a serious different between two well-known local families the Moylans and the Walls—as reveal to the Court on Wednesday, and M. Troy having given a patient hearing the stories related, imposed fines on the stories related, imposed fines on the stories was to all 8 cases at

be? Mr. Ryan—The real of March.

Secretary—The total amount outstanding by Collector Ryan is 26,005, of which El.644 is for the year 1923-24.

Mr. Brennock—It would be rather drastic to have him close the 1924-25 collection on the 31st March. Put him in the same position as the other collectors.

Mr. Ryan—He says he will get a proper man to assist him.

The suggestion of Mr. Ryan was approved of the Internet to the section of the Mr. Aglish, at the age of 85 years, tally fortified by the rities of Haly Church. Laft, Aglish, on Sunday, and the before the serious illness of Bate Collector Ryan and subject to the sanction of the Ministry, the council approves of the Minist

jured. He dismissed the case of L fall for assault against P. Moylan, and M. Moylan 10s. He thought Moylan's were the worse of the lot,

In the case of Thos. Barron, Lagge-against two young men for posching or his lands, injuring fences, etc., Mr. Wif-liams acts. appeared for the plaintiff

and under the care of Dr. Motoney. Dr. and and the last week he was in a dying contained distinction. Owing to the fact that he had been prevented by illness from attending his business. he would ask the council to mak the L.G.B. to renove the auspension and have him close his collection by the end of March. As to what Mr. O'Sullivan and about the discrepancy, at. Ryan told him his son was collecting for him and he lodged a large sum of money in the last few weeks and the lodgments were made by his son in an irregular were made by his son in an irregular who fashion in which one year's rates got an interest of the would pay up to the council anything out.

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Mr. Bowen—There is no limit in any county I know of, and the more traveling the work as to be properly done there should be no limit to my travelling.

Mr. ASSISTANT SURVEXORS.

The L.G.B. to remove the suspension and have him of the council to pass a resolution to ask the L.G.B. to remove the suspension and have him of the council on the council. It was a very serious of the council to pass a resolution to ask the L.G.B. to remove the suspension and have him of the council on the council. It was a very serious of the council to pass a resolution to ask the L.G.B. to have the suspension and have him of the council on the council. It was a very serious of the council to pass a resolution to ask the L.G.B. to remove the suspension and have him of the council to pass a resolution to ask the L.G.B. to remove the suspension and have him of the council to pass a resolution to ask the L.G.B. to remove the suspension and have him of the council to pass a resolution to ask the L.G.B. to remove the suspension and have him of the council to pass a resolution to ask the L.G.B. to remove the suspension and have him of the council band put out of the house.

Mr. Fives (who had no legal assistance) cross-examined the plaintiff at length and denied he ever assaulted her in his life. He denied the whole thing, and said it was due to friction caused by outsiders. As Mr. Williams would not have an adjournment he had to carry on as best he could. He was only looking after the interests of his children. As to the assault, he never touched the plaintiff, but she fell when going round the curner of the sofa.

Mr. Williams—You think you are entry of the sofa.

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Mr. O'Ryan held that the estimate of

the L.G.B.

The Chairman said the increases granted were not out of the way and the council were doing nothing extravagant.

Mr. Butler—And point out that the bonuses were suspended and that no increase in salary was given.

Mr. Bowen—Let the assistant surveyors make a strong case and let it go with the resolution.

A resolution on the matter was proposed by Mr. Butler and passed.

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Witness—No one ever before challenged no one.

Mr. Williams—You just struck out and hit as you did to the Guard? No answer.

Defendant—I saw the two Moylan's the would not go down the quay and fight as I had two fish in my hand for Mr. Ussher.

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Defendant—I saw the two Moylan's the defendant to the peace—in £50 and the defendant to the peace—in £50 and the would anything as I could not go out. I made no reference to the character of Mrs.

Moylan.

Mr. Troy—I am satisfied that a lot of, trouble has been caused by the defendant to the peace—in £50 and the would anything as I could not go out. I made no reference to the character of Mrs.

Moylan.

Mr. Troy—I am back ever, but one she was struck again.

Mr. Troy—Had she ever any reason to be afraid of you? Never.

John Fives (son) gave evidence that his father never assaulted his mother.

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LISMORE

Transferred.—Sergt. Carmody, Lismore, has been transferred to Sligo No. 1 Barracks, and is replaced by Sergt. Daly from Sligo. Guard O'Leary, Lismore Station, is temporarily transferred to Ballyduff S.O., as this station has been augmented owing to cattle driving in that district feasible.

Penny Dinner Fund.—The whist drive and dance held at the Hartingdon Hall, Lismore, on Monday night last was a pro-nounced success, reflecting on the pro-Dinner Fund initiated for the necessitous school children to provide meals, etc. To the kind donors who gave presents which ucted as prizes for the whist drive competition, and to the large assembly present from far and near, and to those who gave their services gratis, the best thanks is due.

Mrs. firing stones like chain lightning.

Supt. Murray said he was there and there appeared to be pandemonium before that. He said the quarrels that take place there are like a Football League, and this is the first time the referce's decision was questioned, as generally they are as friendly as ever the day after and would the competition, and the competition is a contract to the competition and the competition, and the competition is a contract to the competition and the competition is a contract to the competition and the competition. credit balance of £10,000.

Mr. O'Ryan said the cause of a lot of the trouble was that the warrants were not given out until October last year and hen people were asked for the year's rate. They were told last year by the Ministry to prepare the estimates pending the unit of the grants, the Secretary said to the grants, the Secretary said that the Secretary said the cause of a lot of Mr. Jas. Dunphy, which sad event occurred on the 12th inst., at Shanakill, Kimacthomas. For a goodly number of years the deceased had been a miner in Boile, U.S.A. He passed into his eternal Boile, U.S.A. He passed with breaking the carried of Mallow Chuba will be retained to with breaking p. Reconan, charged with breaking the carried of the competition, and to our mind either with summon one another.

Guard Reilly as do he was there and dould like to get the opinion of Mr. McCoy on the matter by the many obstacles to which were faced with many obst

Medala.—We understand that Mr. It leMullen Bolster, M. and L. Bank, Lis

Supt. Murray suggested that all the parties who gave evidence should be bound to the peace. Ratepayers

RATES UP SE. IN THE E.

council should leave the trunk roads to the Government and keep the account class roads in good order.

Mr. Brennock agreed and said the present grant was only a ficultie compared with the cost.

After further discussion, Mr. O'Byun proposed, and Mr. Conway seconded, that the amount of the rate adopted last year, viz., £98,636, be adopted thin year.

Mr. Butler proposed as an amendment that the estimate for rates before them, be adopted. Mr. Brennock seconds.

The voting on the amendment was:

For the Amendment Mesars Butler,

For the Amedianest Action, I. Riewan, E. Brehan and the Chairman—6.
Against—Mesars. O'Ryan and Conway

The amendment was carried.

The following is the estimate adopted:
Carrick—5a. 9d. on land; 7s. 6d on lonmel-Js. 5d. on land; 7s. 5d. on

Pithing.—Since the opening of the season the fishing on the river Blackwater has been described as had, due, no sould, to the high state of the Blackwater caused by floods. Rumours of captures for illegal fishing are affoat, the Civic Guards of Liamore and Cappoquin Stations in particular, being extremely busy. Perhaps more may be heard later on the subject.

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Thursday, 12th—Killingford Bridge,
Tuesday, 17th—Cappoquin,
Thursday, 19th—Tallow,
Monday, 23rd—Aglish,
Thursday, 26th—Ballinamult,
Monday, 30th—Sandyhill,
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NY person caught entting or remov-Demesne will be prosecuted.

C. NUGENT HUMBLE.

anction of the L.G.B. SSESSMENTS promptly adjusted

SHOULD INMATES WORK. and repayments claimed. 20 years' Emmet Street, Dungarvan.

SEVERAL Building Sites situate at

Mr. McCarthy-But they rise to big

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Mr. Quirles sold it was a most densitying

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DEATH OF MR. R. A. WALSH, CRINAUGHTANE, CAPPOQUIN

Co. Board of Health. WHERE RATS TAKE MEDICINE?

Mr. J. Goulding (chairman) presided at the meeting of the Waterford County Sheehan, E. Quirke and L. Hallahan.

Dr. McCormack, L.G. Inspector, reported he had inspected Tramore dispensary and he would give them an idea of the condition in which he found the place.

The deceased, who was 65 years about a month or six weeks ago, when proceedings, questioned the name of the proceedings, questioned the name of the proceedings. sewers. The rats knocked down the medicine bottles off the shelves and broke them and then eat the powered medicines. calmly after he had received the last the money had already been paid.

His Lordship—Very well, then, produce The dampness would destroy any medi- Sacraments of the Catholic Church from the receipt cine in a week. Packages of cotton wool the Very Rev. W. P. Burke, P.P., Jas. Norris deposed that he was forweek there were like jelly, the books Modeligo, who had been in regular atten- merly trate collector for the Waterford ners rotting in their covers. The Board | dance on him until his death. of Health would be wasting time to repair The late Mr. Walsh was educated in the warrant of the County Council for the it. It would never be any good while the St. Colman's College, Fermoy, where he rates in question and handed same to the walls were as at present. The owner of the place was badly off and she could not put it into repair. He examined a house recently built and he thought they could buy it for £600 or lease it for £30 a year, and part of this new house could be let.

St. Collian a College, Fermor, where he had a brillianu collegiate course, and passed with honours for a bank clerkship, but being an only son, his late father decided to keep him at home and train him up in the farming business, and it is but the barest truth to state that the decided upon to pay the barest truth to state that the decided upon to pay the barest truth to state that the decided upon to pay the barest truth to state that the decided upon to pay the barest truth to state that the decided upon to pay the barest truth to state that the decided upon to pay the barest truth to state that the decided upon to pay the barest truth to state that the decided upon to pay the barest truth to state that the decided upon to pay the barest truth to state that the decided upon to pay the barest truth to state the barest truth to state that the decided upon to pay the barest truth to state the barest truth to state that the decided upon to pay the barest truth to state that the decided upon to pay the barest truth to state that the decided upon to pay the barest truth to state that the decided upon to pay the barest truth to state that the decided upon to pay the barest truth to state that the decided upon to pay the barest truth to state the barest truth to s

msing of the house mentioned. A discussion arising out of a report from

Mr. Kirwan was appointed.

to appoint a warden instead of himself, selection of superior animals they usually as he was too far away from the district had to select from. which he represented.

TENDERS FOR RATHGORMACK The following tenders were received for

the erection of a w.c. at Rathgormack disensary residence-Mr. W. Power, Mary treet. Dungarvan, £31 9s.; Thomas Blascoth, Carrick-on-Suir, £32 7s. 10d. The tender of Mr. Wm. Power was

A letter was received from the L.G.B. with regard to the report of Mr. Phelan, A.S.O., which asked that five children Mr. Halloran suggested leaving it stand

for a month to see what improvement would be effected, which suggestion was REPORT OF SUB-COMMITTEE

ato and report on the proposal to appoint two engineers for the county, find the amount paid for engineering fees since 1st February, 1922, is £129 9s.

Lismore and the rural districts of Clonmel No. 2 and Youghal No. 2. No. 2-The remainder of the county. We fursent engineer to the Board of Health in suggest that he be now appointed for No.

Mr. E. Drohan-Any applications for Mr. E. Drohau-Undoubtedly it would be a saving, and I think Mr. Jephson, Waterford, would be a suitable man for

No. 2 district, as his district at present orrespond with No. 2. Mr. Quirke-I suggest making it a o make the salary £65.

Mr. F. Drohan said Mr. Jephson, who ing timber from Cloncoskraine as he was on the job below there with The report was adopted and the board

Rev. IP. Banghy, Ellydraf, wote to B. J. Curran, do.; Mrs. P. Walsh, do.; the bossel seking that a deaf and dumb

by from the descrict be and so the mid and Michael Quinn, Modeligo; Ed.

Casey, Dungarvan; Michi. Cullinane, do.;
Nicholas Morrissey, Cappagh, etc.

Board of Health on the 18th inst. There Waterford have caused such widespread Norris sued Pierce Durand, coachbuilder, were also present-Messra. J. Butler, T. and sincere regret as that of Mr. Richard Parnell street. Waterford, to recover the Hickey, T. McCarthy, D. Conway, F. A. Walsh, which occurred after a short sum of £32 2s. 8d. rates on lands at Orohan and E. Drohan, J. Kirwan, J. illness at his residence on February 11th Fews, Kilmacthomas, for year 1921-22. The floors were rotten, walls weeping, he became rather seriously ill, and in Waterford Co. Council being mentioned as wet dripping off them. The place was spite of the best of medical skill and the one of the plaintiffs, infested with rats that came from the careful nursing of his devoted wife and His Lordship—What is the defence?

the let.

It was decided that the Secretary make such an extent that he became one of the You have left the district? Yes. nquiries with a view to the purchase or largest and most prosperous farmers in

Rathgormack dispensary M.O. re the ne-deceased went very largely into cattle trouble.

Resity of providing tickets for the poor breeding, and displayed such sound know.

Mr. Buggy—Blame it on England! people of the country district, and sng- ledge and practical experience of the busi- (laughter.) Have you in any cases colesting the teachers in all districts be ness that he soon made it as successful lected rates for which you did not issue as his extensive dairying business, which receipts? Yes.

wardens may not be always at home. was second to none in the district. He Do you remember going into Mr. Mr. E. Drohan said teachers or business men, who are nearly always at home, would be the best. He suggested Percy Kirwan be appointed in Kilmacthomas with the result that horse dealers from all parts of the best beautiful that horse dealers from all parts of the part of where there is a vacancy in lieu of Mary the country were regularly visiting them immediately? No.
Cullinane, who is now left the district. Crinaughtane in search of the best of Did you say you would send a receipt Mr. Kirwan was appointed.

blood stock, and very rarely had they to by return of post? I was not there.

Mr. Halloran said it would be better go away disappointed owing to the large Mr. Durand, of course, always paid your

> Owing to his widespread dealings in cattle and horses, the deceased was one of the best known gentlemen in the Why did you leave this lucrative postounty, but he was always found to be -didn't it mean a considerable amount rupulously honest and upright in all his of poundage for you? Yes. ealings, which made him one of the most | And you left? Yes. espected and honoured of men amongst hose who ever had any business transactions with him. Apart from this side if his character, he was a remarkably decent and generous type of Irishman, while | not think this was relevant. never turned away without a substantial g160 a year. meal and other assistance besides. The country can but ill afford to lose such a much by leaving the County Council? warm-hearted and generous benefactor at Not very much. this stage, but consolation will be found Mr. Williams-At the time you left in the fact that he leaves behind him a there was outstanding £7,000 rates. Do gree his proud record of decency and hos- Yes. hrceghout the Counties of Waterford and time, and overlooked some. I had notes apperary, and to all of these, as well as in my books, however, of all the moneys

the members of his respected family at I received. from far and near, which proved a most exactly how. He was certain he paid to the memory of the deceased. On called. Requiem High Mass were held before | book? Yes, I do. ther recommend that an engineer be ap- a large congregation, large numbers of Is there anything in your cash book to pointed for each of these districts for a mourners being nable to gain admission to the pretty church. The celebrant Do you keep loose cash in your house 280, and as Mr. John McGrath is at pre- of the Mass was the Rev. J. Dwan, C.C., to pay farm expenses? Yes. Very Rev. W. P. Burke, P.P., Modelige; No. Very Rev. J. Gleeson, P.P., Aglish; Very Is there any entry in your books of this Rev. J. Maher, P.P., Tourancena; Rev. 231? No.

place to the deep regret of all present. | gave a decree for the full amount with The chief mourners were-Mrs. Walsh | costs and £2 expenses. (widow), Hugh and Thos. Walsh (sons), Miss M. Walsh (daughter), Mrs. P. Connor, Carrigeen, and Mrs. O'Loughcommended that Mr. Jephson be ap Andrew and Thomas Kenneally, Bewley cointed for No. 2 District subject to the (brothers-in-law), Mrs. O'Brico, Ballina-Mr. McCarthy asked was it a fact that | Carrigeon; Cors. and Richard O'Loughlin nmates were made do work in the County Newcastle, and Hugh and John McGrath Home, Dungarvan. He understood that Clashmere (nephews); Miss May O'Conhey were building walks and laying nor, Carrigeen; Miss M. O'Loughli Newcastle, and Miss Nellie McGrath, Clerk-There are probably 12 or 20 Clashmore (nieces); Thomas, William, and family, do.; Mrs. M. J. Sargent, should not be there if John and Hugh Walsh, Bailica; Hugh Cappoquin; Lee, and Thos. Looby, Lyratwork could be got for them. We have and John Walsh, Kilbree; the Misses tin; Mrs. Lonergan, Four-Mile-Water; to maintain them, and if they are able Nan and May Walsh, Lismore; Ed. Patk, and the Misses Morrissey, Affane; to work they should. The work referred Costin, Seskin; William, Michael and Michl. Flynn, Carrigles; Thos. Fitz. Miss B. Kenneally, Bewley; Michael gerald, Dismore; Patk, and Mrs. Sulli-Mr. McCarthy said there were lots of Quinn and family, Bawnavinogue; Patk. van, do.; Mrs. Brett and family, Colunemployed in the town, and he proposed Walsh, Mount Odell; Jas. and Mrs. ligan; John Kiely, do.; Mrs. Mulcahy, do.; Mrs. Collins and family, Clogheen; employed. He thought the inmates should not be allowed take up pipes, etc.

Clerk—That was a small matter.

Mr. McCarthy, But they rise to big.

Quinn, Ballinaparks, Aglish; Thomas and David Denn and family, Bawnfoun; Wm. Kiely and family, Knockalara; Patrick and Mrs. Kiely, Ballyhane; Miss Quinlan, Ballinaparks, Aglish; Thomas and Mrs. Kiely, Bawnfoun; Wm. Kiely, Ballyhane; Miss Quinlan, Ballinaparks, Aglish; Thomas and Mrs. Kiely, Bawnfoun; Wm. Kiely, Ballyhane; Miss Quinlan, Ballinaparks, Aglish; Thomas and College and Family, Clogheen; David Denn and family, Clogheen; David Denn and family, Clogheen; Miss Quinlan, Ballinaparks, Aglish; Thomas and Mrs. Kiely, Bawnfoun; Wm. Kiely, Ballyhane; Miss Quinlan, Ballinaparks, Aglish; Thomas and Mrs. Kiely, Bawnfoun; Wm. Kiely, Ballyhane; Miss Quinlan, Ballinaparks, Aglish; Thomas and Mrs. Kiely, Ballyhane; Miss Quinlan, Ballinaparks, Aglish; Thomas and Mrs. Kiely, Ballyhane; Miss Quinlan, Ballinaparks, Aglish; Thomas and Mrs. Kiely, Ballyhane; Miss Quinlan, Ballinaparks, Aglish; Thomas and Mrs. Kiely, Ballyhane; Miss Quinlan, Ballinaparks, Aglish; Thomas and Mrs. Kiely, Ballyhane; Miss Quinlan, Ballinaparks, Aglish; Thomas and Mrs. Kiely, Ballyhane; Miss Quinlan, Ballinaparks, Aglish; Thomas and Mrs. Kiely, Ballyhane; Miss Quinlan, Ballinaparks, Aglish; Thomas and Mrs. Kiely, Ballyhane; Miss Quinlan, Ballinaparks, Aglish; Thomas and Mrs. Kiely, Ballyhane; Miss Quinlan, Ballinaparks, Aglish; Thomas and Mrs. Kiely, Ballyhane; Miss Quinlan, Ballinaparks, Aglish; Thomas and Mrs. Kiely, Ballyhane; Miss Quinlan, Ballinaparks, Aglish; Thomas and Mrs. Kiely, Ballyhane; Miss Quinlan, Ballinaparks, Aglish; Thomas and Mrs. Kiely, Ballyhane; Miss Quinlan, Ballinaparks, Aglish; Thomas and Mrs. Kiely, Ballyhane; Miss Quinlan, Ballinaparks, Aglish; Thomas and Mrs. Kiely, Ballyhane; Miss Quinlan, Ballinaparks, Aglish; Thomas and Mrs. Kiely, Ballyhane; Miss Quinlan, Ballinaparks, Aglish; Thomas and Mrs. Kiely, Ballyhane; Miss Quinlan, Ballinaparks, Aglish; Thomas and Mrs. Kiely, Bal Nicholastown; Mrs. T. Scanlan, Ballyhings.

hans; Mrs. P. Prendergast, Poulbotha;
Mm. T. Tobiñ, Carriglea; Mrs. P. Heafy, nature of skilled labour should be got Capacquin; Mrs. J. Barron, do.; R. J. Collender, W.T., do.; P. Collender, do.;

COLLECTOR'S CLAIM.

At Waterofrd Circuit Court, Few deaths in recent times in West | The Waterford Co. Council and Jas.

Why did you resign the position? Because I found it impossible to collect the Owning a farm of over 200 acres, the rates at all at this period owing to the

Do you deny you said you wanted spot

And your sureties had to pay? Yes. Did you ever hear the Civic Guards had a warrant for your arrest? No.

his unfailing kindness and hospitality Mr. Buggy—Yes, as far as the credi-were so well recognised that numbers of bility of the witness is concerned. (To poor people regularly flocked to his wel- witness)-How much did you make out come and hospitable residence and were of the collection of the rates? About

widow and family, who may safely be you know if I have collected money out depended on to uphold in the fullest de- of that to reduce the amount to £700? nitality in the past. His family connec- His Lordship-Why didn't you issue retions and cousins are freely scattered ceipts? I was not collecting most of the

some, the deepest sympathy of all will Pierce Durand deposed that he owned now be freely extended in their great be- a coach factory and employed nine meo. Catholic Church at Affane, and were fol- collector called on him on a Saturday. owed by an immense concourse of people | He paid him, but he could not remember

striking and imposing tribute of respect | the collector on a Saturday when he Friday, 13th inst., Solemn Office and | Cross-examined-Do you keep a cash

the other elergymen assisting being- | Have you any entry in your books?

P. Meskill, Adm., Cappoquin; Rev. J. After further evidence, Crotty, C.C., do., and Rev. M. Dowley. His Lordship said Mr. Durand's evid-After the solemn obsequies the funeral Durand was a business man, and was ook place to the old churchyard at Affane, not an ordinary farmer. He could not here being another very large attendance | believe that a sum of £31 was paid out at the funeral, the number of cousins of cash out of his farm business without and relatives alone being sufficient to some book entry. He also felt sure that make a very imposing cortege. The sad Mr. Durand would have paid that sum by procession was headed by the Very Rev. cheque. Mr. Durand neight have an Father Burke, P.P., and Rev. J. Dwan, | honest opinion that he paid this money, C.C., who read the final prayers at the but the evidence had not satisfied his graveside, after which the interment took | Lordship that the amount was paid. He

The Lands of Ballinscourty, in my posession, are poisoned from this date. JAMES QUINLAN,

21st February, 1925.

Patk. Kiely, Cappagh; John Kiely, Vicarstown: John, David, Thomas and North, Lieleagh; Minhl. Power, New torse, Lielean; James, Remond and the Misses Murshy, Client Tone; Arden and Mrs. McCarda pequin. (cousins and relatives). R.I.P.

Pastoral L

TO THE CLERGY AND

LENT, 1935.

Very Rev. and Rev. Fath Ghristian lives and thus ful tions imposed upon us by A it is not merely useful, but I realise the end for which we created, and appreciate the which that end can be attain grouch of the Holy Season peals to us as a most suitab of which will efficiently serv dote to that spirit of mate rules the world to-day, and whereby purity of faith and be preserved. It is uncless. nore God, and to exclude from their lives. Self-inte with an unbridled lust for taken possession f them, saif, anything which could I been shaken, or that the

paganism should revive. Speaking generally, we reason to complain. On on all sides, evidences of a meharacter are afforded. Ye least, the influence of relig is was of old-life is not rej ing to those moral prin veloping everything that is a secure happiness even in t establish the bulwark of h the condonation of crimes shocked public feeling, an light of grave transgression wirtue—a priceless heirloom Irish youth and Irish mai

a corrupt world.

What has happened in may, in the future, be for The traditions of the past us, or keep on free from souls, is our own, and mey great gift is the ontcome reely given, "I will have I will have mercy; and I to whom I will show me tion of this gift of God a life of ingratitude, in which despised, will entail its ow boughts and their fool darkened. For professing be wise, they became ! heropon God gave then nize of their heart, unto (Rom. I., 21-24.) If this spirit of faith, as it we mother's milk, who have in the precepts of the me Lished by Jesus Christ, "F according to the flesh that are of the flesh, but seconding to the spirit, I the fiesh is death; but the spirit is life and peace

wiser than men; and t and subflued. In the l from the Cross men lave "And I, if I be lifted up And how was that rev about? Was it by a rode Feith which conquered those who accepted it whim and caprice of t reserved the dignity of a him to safeguard his to God, his fellow-man and the teaching of the Co-was regulated by princi-by its Divine Formerspirit, one of self-denial Whom it was written the reed He would not break flax extinguish "-Who the law of slavery and place a dispensation of Who was "the Way and the Life "-exacted as the tial condition from His I man will come after M

was that achieved by the

COLLECTOR'S CLAIM.

At Waterofrd Circuit Court, The Waterfeel Co. Council and Jas. Norris sued Pierce Durand, conclibuilder, Parnell street, Waterford, to recover the sum of 131 fa. fid. rates on lands a Fews, Kilmarthomas, for year 1921-22. Mr. Williams, solr. Dungarvan, appeared for applicants, and Mr. P. R.

Buzzy for the defence. Mr. McCoy, solr., in the course of the proceedings, questioned the name of the Waterford Co. Council being mentioned as

one of the plaintiffs.

His Lordship-What is the defence?

Mr. Buggy said the defence was that the money had already been paid. His Londship-Very well, then, produce

Jas. Norris deposed that he was for-merly rate collector for the Waterford. Co. Council, but resigned. He produced the warrant of the County Council for the rates in question and handed same to the rouft. The amount due was £31 fz. 8d. Cross examined by Mr. Boggy, witness said by issued receipts to Mr. Durand for

all the rates he had paid. Were your sureties called upon to pay Have they paid that amount? Yes. for have left the district? Yes.

Why did you rouign the position? Berates as all at this period owing to the Mr. Burgy-Blame it on England? laughter.) Have you in any cases col-

ected rates for which you did not issue Do you remember going into Mr. Durand's yard, as a matter of fact, and

ing you wanted the rates, and bootling in to pay you? No. Do you remember asying you wanted bern immediately? No. Did you say you would send a receipt

return of post? I was not there. Mr. Durand, of course, always paid you be rates? Certainly any time I called. You left your position in 1929? Yes. Do you deny you said you wanted spok rask on this occasion? Yes. Why did you leave this lucrative post -didn't is mean a considerable amount

of poundage for you? Yes. And you left? Yes. And your sureties had to pay? Yes. Did you ever hear the Civic Guarda had marrant for your arrest? No. Mr. Williams, solr., protested. He did not think this was relevant.

Mr. Burry-Yes, as far as the crediality of the witness is concerned. (Toincess-How much did you make out of the collection of the rates? About

Did you improve your position very much by leaving the County Council? Mr. Williams-At the time you left there was outstanding £7,000 rates. Do you know if I have collected money out of that to reduce the amount to £700?

His Londship-Why didn't you issue reeigts? I was not collecting most of the time, and averlooked some. I had notes in my books, however, of all the moneys

Pierce Durand deposed that he owned a conch factory and employed nine men. He paid him, but he could not remember smetly how. He was certain he paid the collector on a Saturday when he

Cross examined-Do you keep a cash book? Yes, I do. In there snything in your each book to low that you paid this amount? No. Do you keep loose cash in your house

pay farm expenses? Yes.

Have you my entry in your books? Is there are entry in your books of this

Ell? No. After further evidence, His Lordship said Mr. Durand's evidnew had not quite satisfied him. Mr. Durand was a business man, and was of such out of his farm business without new beak entry. He also felt sure that Mr. Durand would have paid that sum by linque. Mr. Durand neight have an but the cridence had not satisfied his Lordship that the amount was paid. He give a decree for the full amount with costs and £2 expenses.

NOTICE.

The Lands of Ballinacourty, in my posrusion, are possessed from this date.

JAMES QUINDAN.

and family, do.; Mrs. M. J. Sargent, in : Mrs. Lonergan, Foor-Mile-Water; Patk, and the Misses Morrissey, Affane; field, Flynn, Carrigles; Thus. Fitzgerald, Lismore; Putk, and Mrs. Snilirun, do.; Mrs. Brett and fumily, Colgun; John Kiely, do.; Mrs. Mulcahy, do.; Mrs. Collins and family, Clogbeen; David Denn and family, Bawnfoun; Wm. Riely and family, Knockalara; Patrick and Mrs. Kiely, Ballyhane; Miss Quinlan, inacounty John Donotan, Graigue; Park, Kiely, Cappagh; John Kiely, Vicarstown; John, David, Thomas and Waterford: Dr. M. Casev, Kercen; Percy easy, Dangarvan; Michl. Cullinane, do.; Victorias Morrisory, Cappagh, etc. cenies and relatives), R.I.P. The funeral arrangements were carried

est by Mr. P. Walsh, undertaker, Cap-

Pastoral Letter.

TO THE CLERGY AND LAITY OF THE DIOCESE OF WATERFORD

LENT. 1995. Very Rev. and Rev. Fathers and Dear Christian lives and thus fulfil the obligarealise the end for which we have been peals to us as a most suitable occusion to address our Flock upon some of those great fundamental truths, this knowledge of which will efficiently serve as an anti-dote to that spirit of materialism which rules the world to-day, and to point out the means and truths are never when the only object in his discussion to the question of dancing. What danger lurks in the dance-halls, as well as in any place where proper supervision is not exercised, no one can question. Instances have occurred, the details of which we do not wish to pleasure when the only object in his be preserved. It is uscless to deny that nations have been and are striving to igwith an unbridled last for pleasure, has taken possession f them, and, as a result, anything which could be an obstacle to the attainment of the end proposed, is east aside, while the lowest and most decrease and compared to the words of Holy be occasions of sin.

The Catholic Truth Society, which has warfare for again the Windows of the contrast to the words of Holy be occasions of sin. given full scape. Hence we cannot won-der if the very foundations of Society have been shaken, or that the spirit of

on all sides, evidences of a most consoling character are afforded. Yet, we cannot ignore the fact, that in some cases, at least, the influence of religion is not what, it was of old—life is not regulated according to those moral principles, which, developing everything that is noble in man, secure happiness even in this life, and establish the bulwark of hope of happiness." (II. Cor II., 10.) These, in our bodies." (II. Cor II., 10.) These, is more cases, at least, the influence of religion is not what, is was of old—life is not regulated according to those moral principles, which, developing everything that is noble in man, secure happiness even in this life, and establish the bulwark of hope of happiness." (II. Cor II., 10.) These, in our bodies." (II. Cor II., 10.) These, in our bodies." (II. Cor II., 10.) These, in our bodies." saddest feature, and one that demands our most serious consideration, is the absence in some districts of public spirit virtue-a priceless heirloom of the pastwhich, up to recent times, constituted the Irish youth and Irish maiden models for

What has happened in other countries may, in the future, be found in Ireland. The traditions of the past cannot preserve us, or keep us free from the danger of If we do not value the price- envy: but put ye on the Lord Jesus less gift of Paith, which without good Christ, and make not provision for the TO BE OBSERVED IN THE DIOCESE works is dead, materialism will one day flesh in its concupiscences." (Rom. III., claim us as its own. Our Faith, like our 12.) Such the end, the object of the great gift is the outcome of God's love freely given, "I will have merey on whom I will have merey and I will show merey same yesterday, to-day and for ever." It to whom I will show mercy. So then it is one essentially holy, unchanged and is not of him that willeth, nor of him that unchangeable. "Be ye holy as I, the neth, but of God that showeth mercy." (Rom. IX., 15-16). Want of appreciation of this gift of God munifested in a Nor are we to be discouraged by the his of ingratitude, in which the influence thought of the struggle which Christian of religion is ignored, its precepts despised, will entail its own punishment. warfare entails. Temptation, trial is per-"Recause that, when they knew God they mitted by Him, Who said that His "yoke have not glorified Him as God, or given thanks; but became vsin in their the struggle there is pleasure, even peace, thoughts and their foolish heart was for security and victory are promised to darkened. For professing themselves to those who not trusting themselves, seek help from that source, whence alone it wherupon God gave them up to the de- can come. Nor can we complain. The sire of their heart, unto uncleanliness." work of sanctification implies for all, the (Bout. I., 21-24.) If this be the punish- struggle with self, the fight against our ment of those of whom St. Paul speaks, who had a knowledge of God from reason. | an example to instruct and to console us. what is to be expected in the case of Though wrapt even to the third heaven; those, upon whom the Light of Revels- though favoured with revelations, which tion has shene, who have imbibed the it is not granted to man to utter; yet, he spirit of faith, as it were with their was tempted. "And lest the greatness mother's milk, who have been instructed of he revelations should puff me up, there in the precepts of the moral code estab- was given me a sting of my flesh, an lished by Jesus Christ, "For they that are | angel of Satan, to buffet me. For which according to the flesh mind the things | thing thrice I besought the Lord, that it that are of the flesh, but they that are might depart from me; and He said to according to the spirit, mind the things me: My grace is sufficient for thee: for that are of the spirit. For the wisdom of power is made perfect in infirmity. Gladly

the fiesh is death; but the wisdom of the therefore will I glory in my infirmities, spirit is life and peace "? (Rom, VH., that the power of Christ may dwell in The greatest revolution ever effected I am strong." (II. Cor. XII., 7.) Like was that schieved by the Christian Reli- St. Paul, each one of us is made to gion in the moral, intellectual and social realise that he is human. "But I see order. "We preach Christ crucified," another law in my members, fighting says St. Paul, "unto the Jews a stumb- against the law of my mind, and captivatling block and unto the Gentiles foolish ing me in the law of sin, that is in my neas." "But the foolishness of God is members. Unhappy man that I am, who wiser than men; and the weakness of shall deliver me from the body of this Med stronger than men." (I Cor., 1.23.) death?" The answer he also supplies for A lew years verified the truth of these us, "The grace of God, by Jesus Christ words. The Cross became the teacher of our Lord." (Rom. VII., 23.) mankind. To the Cross was attracted If then we wish to save our souls, we the love and affection of the human heart; must not be idle or give ourselves up to beneath its shadow, influenced by the Re-bgion which was taught from Calvary, with most efficient means, God, Who gest passions have been chastened created us without our assistance, will and subdued. In the Religion preached not save us without our co-operation. We Following the ancient precedent, we from the Cross men have found strength must make a choice. "No man can serve may expect that the privileges of the during life and consolution at death. two masters," We must continually Jubilee will be extended to the entire "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all things to Myself." "I am the Way, and the Truth, and the Life."

And bow was that revolution brought about? Was it by a code which featered as flaves. St. Paul proposes to the other passions about? Was it by a code which featered as flaves. St. Paul proposes to the other passions. Otherwise, dulgence may be gained twice outside from early morning until the noon hour. Current rates were well maintained and trade ruled on the brisk side. Three-year olds averaged £19 each; 2-year-olds, £15 to s.; yearlings, £15 to licence and self-indulgence? Did that tested for prizes in the Olympian game Paith which conquered the world, allow of ancient Greece, With a view to sucthose who accepted it to satisfy every cess, a thorough and severe training was whim and caprice of human passion? gone through, abstaining from sensual en-Did it remove those restraints, which joyments and from the use of any kind preserved the dignity of man and enabled of food or drink, which might weaken him to safeguard his relations with his the body; or lesson or destroy the chance 3.—Those who, living in continual en-

God, his fellow-man and himself? No, of securing the garland of victory. In , closure and rolitude, spend a life the teaching of the Christian Religion addressing the Corinthians, he places was regulated by principles established himself before them as an example of a spirit, one of self-denial. For He. of not as at an uncertainty: I so fight, not 4.—Persons detained in prison.

Whom it was written that "the bruised as one heating the air; but I chastise my the service of the self-denial on the Sabbath day. All the answer he reed He would not break nor the smoking body, and bring it into subjection; lest, the law of alayery and establish in its place a dispensation of love and mercy.

Who was "the Way and the Truth and the Life"—exacted as the first and essential control.

The followers "If any probable for the young Parental control.

tial condition from His followers, "If any pecially for the young. Parental control

man will come after Me, let him deny seems to be a thing, of the past. In

Takes of Commence

maelf, and take up his cross and follow many cases that home, in which Jesus 8.—Those over seventy years of age. Me." "For he that will save his life, and Mary and Joseph lived, is no longer shall lose it; and he that shall lose his regarded as a model. The whim of the life for My sake, shall find it. For child seems to rule the parent, with rewhat doth it profit a man, if he gain the whole world, and suffer the loss of his own soul? Or what exchange shall a man give for his soul?" (St. Mark, 16-24.)

what doth it profit a man, if he gain the sults which must be a source of sorrow to those who have, not merely an interest, but a grave responsibility in this matter. No power on earth can relieve the churchest to Churchest.

At no time did there exist a greater necessity for realising what part Religion their children. Their own lives must be holy; while the vigilance, which they are we must adopt that its influence may effect us. As Pope Leo XIII. has delife. If children are allowed to frequent life. If children are allowed to frequent churches, in selected. clared, "The virtue and strength of reli-gion are united because religion is from God. It has treasures of help and most fficacious remedies, which can be wonder in ain and shame, what answer can erested, and appreciate the means by fully adapted to the needs of every time parents give to Him who loved the young which that end can be attained. The spand and epoch. What religion has known so dearly? groach of the Holy Beason of Lent sp- how to do, and has done in former times. We feel bound to refer to the question

the means and suggest the safeguards whereby purity of faith and morals can allowed to interpret the safeguards seems to be self-indulgence. Nothing is heme to us a very sad conviction. Amuseallowed to intervene as an obstacle to enjoyment. Every whim is to be gratified, but nothing can justify or free from grave while the desire for amusement has befrom their lives. Self-interest combined with an unbridled lust for pleasure, has

basing passions of the human heart are given full scope. Hence we cannot wonder if the very foundations of Society have or if the very foundations of Society have on shaken, or that the spirit of the spirit the things that are upon the earth. For work to the priests of the diocese, and appeal for their co-operation in the establish

own lives His virtues; in one word, they moral tone is strong and healthy. On was a continuous obeyance of a high sense must have His spirit." "Now if any the contrary, if we do not value and up- of duty, everything being subsidiary to the condensation of crimes which hitherto shocked public feeling, and the making light of grave transgressions against that virtue—a priceless heirloom of the past—

image in a spirit. Now it ally be condensity, it we do not have been our man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is glory and our pride, inevitably we shall imbibe and be influenced by that spirit, it was a sufficient of the Christian in the immediation in this imbibe and be influenced by that spirit, it was a sufficient of the Christian in the immediation in of self upon the altar of self-denial; it is which to-day rules a pagan world, in pressed with his sorrowing relatives in the death of nature by grave. "Let us,

Faithfully yours in Jesus Christ, H BERNARD HACKETT, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore;

serefore, cast off the works of darkness,

thristian's life; his standard cannot be

Lord your God, am holy." " Pe you

herefore perfect, as also your heavenly

enemies. The history of St. Paul affords

and put on the armour of light. Let us

walk honestly; as in the day: not in riot

ing and drunkenness, not in chamberin

REGULATIONS FOR LENT, 1925.

year. The Law of Abstinence affects who came to pay a final and fitting tr those who have completed their bute of respect to the memory of the

II .- By the general law of the Church

II.—Those in weak health, those whose been made the recipients of. R.I.P. upations are laborious, those whose meals are uncertain, are exempt from me. . . . For when I am weak, then the Law of Fasting. III.-Those not bound by the Law of

A BERNARD HACKETT.

Sishop of Waterford and Lismore. JUBILEE FOR THE HOLY YEAR.

CONDITIONS FOR THE DIOCESE "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, light against the enemies of our salvation. world in 1926, but during 1925 the In-

> same roof with them. .-Girls and women living in Homes or

a monastic or regular Order, such as

journey to Rome.

Conditions to be observed by the above

privileged classes:—
1.—True repentance for ain with Sacra-

work of piety, the visitation of churches, is selected. (a) The faithful will make thirty visits

(b) Not more than three visits are be made on the same day. (c) A few minutes' interval must be a lowed between each visit.

(d) The days selected for visits need not (e) Those resident in convents or in stitutions, may make the thirty visits in the Chapel of their convent or institution, not, however,

the visite to the Churches or Chapels, confessors are hereby authorised to commute this work to other works of religion, devotion and charity.

Bishop of Waterford and Lismore.

Priest's Death.-The death took place volving its victims in misery and sin. | their ead bereavement. R.I.P. The remains of the late Fr. Power were conveyed from the residence of his sister at Fews (wherein this good paster had re-signedly breathed, his last) to the Parish Church where they remained overnight. On last Saturday morning Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass was cele-OF WATERFORD AND LIBMORE.

I.—The Law of Fasting binds those who have completed the twenty-first, but have not entered upon their sixtieth of mourning friends and sympathisers,

under pain of Mortal Sin-exists on all days of Lent, except Sundays. The death of Mr. David the crew, although rowing with all their Abstinence, in addition, binds on Ash Gleeson, Ballyshonock, who passed into Wednesday-also on all Fridays and his eternal reward on Monday at a very Saturdays in Lent. The abstinence ripe old age. He was an exfremely on Sundays was been transferred in popular gentleman, and was for a con-Ireland to Wednesdays.

If it were a question of time they would in all probability have been too late. II.—The Law of Fasting allows one full identified in public life locally. He had There is no getting away from the fact been chairman of the late Kilmsethomas ing and evening, the use of food, the quantity and quality of which is related by custom. Abstinence foris meat and extracts therefrom. friends, and his long earthly span was Lard and Dripping are allowed as truly a brilliant and blameless chapter. therefore, is, "Is there any remedy for condiments.

IV.—Meat may be used at the principal tendered to his grief-stricken relatives in the loss they have sustained. The days and Saturdays in Lent, with the exception of Saturday of Quarter tions. Requiem High Mass was celetions. The strick of the loss that the present row-boat should be replaced by or converted into a power-ful motor craft. This was being continued to the strick of the loss that the present row-boat should be replaced by or converted into a power-ful motor craft. This was being continued to the principal tendered to his grief-stricken relatives in the loss that the present row-boat should be replaced by or converted into a power-ful motor craft. This was being continued to the principal tendered to his grief-stricken relatives in the loss that the present row-boat should be replaced by or converted into a power-ful motor craft. This was being continued to the principal tendered to his grief-stricken relatives in the loss that the present row-boat should be replaced by or converted into a power-ful motor craft. This was being continued to the present row boat should be replaced by or converted into a power-ful motor craft. This was being continued to the present row boat should be replaced by or converted into a power-ful motor craft. brated at Kill Parish Church. The re--The use of fish with meat is not for mains were laid to rest in the family the wars-great and small, civil and unbidden, whenever meatris allowed. | burial site at Kill Cemetery. Rev. Fr. | civil, and the project lapsed. The other I.—Sundays—The Feast of St. Patrick | John O'Donnell, P.P., officiated at the is that there should be a lifeboat stationed

Again .- It is our painful duty to reof Master John Rourke, Ballylaneen, no boat of the kind between Youghal and which occurred in a Waterford Hospital Helvick on one hand and Youghal and ever is allowed at the principal meal on Sunday last. Deceased, who had only Ballycotton on the other. It is to be to those who are bound to Fast.

IX.—Parish Priests, by virtue of office—

attained his 18th year, was a bright and hoped that this question of lifeboat facilities will be revived again and tackled Confessors, by power hereby dele- parts. His death, after a brief illness, practically in the interests of our sailors gated, can grant further relaxations, came as a terrible shock to all. He was and fishermen, many of whom are but I an exceedingly nice-manner boy, and gave too ready to face the dangers of the deep promise of a brilliant future. The ain- to provide a livelihood for those depe cere sympathy of their neighbours is with dent on them. As will be seen, the from Waterford to Ballylaneen took place rendered practically, if not absolutely

> Kilmacthomas February Fair was at terest and influence to raise this imporended by the usual buyers. The supply tant question in the proper quarter. was much below the average as a consequence of the inclemency of the weather; an incessant downpour of rain continued

the length of time necessary for mak- lee with his wife, a man armed with a vious court a certain old "hardy annual"

the motive of attempted hold-up.

each; store pigs. £3 to £4; bonhams

fetched from 30s. to £2.

YOUGHAL NOTES.

A New Hunt.-From the beginning of dination to follow the chase. At first it was a case of necessity originating in the natural desire for self-protection—protec-tion from the wild beasts in the prowl for a good feed off the human biped. In in their own Parish Church or in the course of time the practice developed until it became almost a fine art. Even to by men are found to leave their comfortable home firesides to hunt for big game in the wilds of Africa, Asia, America and elsewhere. Those who can-not afford to indulge in this luxury, go fox-hunting, bird snaring, "rabbit catchng" and so on and on. Arising out of ing." Judging by what we see, hea and city. There is no "close sesson" or from year's end to year's end withou termission. The merest and veries cumour of a "House to Let "-of course there are houses and houses starts the fun and hunters from all parts rush at once to the scene. During the past week a prospective tenant came to town seeking to get a house from which the pre-Kilmacthomas News of houses are anatched up by new tenants long before the old tenants have given up possession at all. A striking instance of the kind took place during the past week are houses go lear to be had for the mer-

weral crews of salmon fishing boats, hich was witnessed at Youghal reces to the great difficulties under which the lives of their fellow-beings caught in a lee shore. On the occasion in question the lifeboat crew were summoned by the strifying crash of a rocket. In a very short space of time the boat was launch and the crew on board, with skipper John Foley at the helm—a worthy successor to the well-known skipper, Michael Hanni-gan, who conducted a number of splendid escues during his years of office. Amon the first to don the cork jacket was brave old-timer-J. Mangan, who did swain. When the bost was isunched their first trouble began, having to face the fierce inrush of a rising tide lashed Another Death.—The people of Kilmac- into fury by a sudden squall from the able lives were at stake-sbout a half honr to get to the mouth of the harbour. Profound and widespread sympathy is this most undesirable state of things?" -Holy Sasurday after midday-are graveside. We add ours to the many at Knockadoon or some other conveniher day. During the "trouble" the life his mourning family-ties. The funeral Youghal lifeboat and her brave crews are on Tuesday and was largely attended helpless by the prevalence of certain reather conditions. Surely there are some amongst us having sufficient in-

10s.; fat cows, £2 2s.; springers, £26 great war and one occasion torpedoed and 10s.; mutten was scarce and in eager re- hours in the water. He had taken a they are not under the care of Reother said he was out fishing, getting renched to the skin, and on landing a friend gave him "one glass" and it went at a funeral the day "before" and he ing the journey to Rome.

6.—Those who are constantly employed in attendance on the sick in bospitals.

7.—Persons who are prevented by illness drove past the man, who made no attempt innocence on the second. In the last or weak health from undertaking the to fire. Robbery is believed to have been case the defendant had to walk some 15

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crease of the population, a new species of chase has developed of late—"house-huntnice Suit at a low price.

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an the Saturday night in question he with Guard Roche entered the premises and manufacturing towns of England and the coat was dirty and wrinkled. He coat was dirty and wrinkled. He

sheep. Of Sulfram deposed that at 1.02 as a minance it existed all over the manufacturing towns of England and the Good Sulframe and the men represented the present on the men make similar statumants.

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Michl. Turner deposed that his house its design, having given advice right, was closed at the must hour on the night through. The engine was constructed so

Cross-examined by Supt. Dirom, wit- Cross-examined by Sergt. O'Sullivan-

titled to the benefit of the doubt in view Justice-What coal are you using

esenting themselves as travel- off a little more carbon.

cause and permit same to be used on the Mr. Smyth, in answer to the Justice,

The same complainant charged Mr. M. J. Fleming, North Main street, with a like affence on the same date.

Mr. J. L. Keane, solr., defended i

Sergt. O'Sullivan deposed that on the date in question he found a Sentinel steam can't always get it. who partly admitted it was an offence. Wales and have been for years. The was his own design. Witness waggens all over England are using the area of Chapman and Chapman, he was held all through his fine career. move the smoke nuisance and he replied Michl. Hackett, stoker, having been he had, but failed. It was a nuisance examined, Mr. Smyth was recalled, and

not constructed so as to consume its own work. Smyth tell you it was impossible to con- Both cases were adjourned to him in that? I am not an engineer, but he is committing an offence against the Act. Did you ever hear of Lord Halstrury? I did. (Mr. Keane hear quoted Supt. Direct prosecuted and Mr. Wm from Halsbury to the effect that it was B. Hodnett, solr., defended. susume its own smoke and that the law was relaxed on that account). I suggest | non on the road outside the town and

its own amoke? I agree. Justice—You mean entirely?

Do you know that there are thousands dant said it would be too small for him, these at work in England and Ireland, but he ultimately bought it for 2s. for a

smoke like this? During the war- van, Youghal. Don't mind the war-did you prosecute | Cross-examined by Mr. Hodnett, wit

exigencies of the times they could not get the proper coal.

Mr. Kesne said his defence was quite a simple one. He considered that one of Patk. Whelan, Kilmagner, deposed that the most important cases that ever came the coat produced was slolen from the before that court. If it succeeded it would stable of which he had charge at Mucksirike a deadly blow at trade and com- ridge. The door was forced open. He

Melcaby. Arditman, with using a motor car not properly lighted.

Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett, sair., defended.

Mr. Keane, who also defended in this case, said the same evidence applied. He would prove that it was absolutely beyond the light was very would prove that it was absolutely beyond the said the ordinary light failed, and defendant procured as an devise a means by which an engine could approve that it was a minor case, which he could deal with if the accused as an opposite that it was a minor case, which he could deal with if the accused as an opposite that it was a minor case, which he could deal with if the accused as an opposite that it was a minor case, which he could deal with if the accused as an opposite that it was a minor case, which he could deal with if the accused as an opposite that it was a similar charge against Mr. M. Sheehan, Pearse's we had dry weather? (Laughter.)

Mr. Hodnett said the prosecution had not proved any guilty knowledge on the part of his client.

The Justice said it was a minor case, which he could deal with if the accused as an opposite that it was absolutely beyond the legal questions involved. Youghst the legal questions involved. Youghst as proved any guilty knowledge on the part of his client.

The Justice said it was a minor case, which he could deal with if the accused as an opposite that it was absolutely beyond the light was a minor case.

sistent with the carrying out of the trade charge ever made against his client, who son. concerned. (Mr. Keane here referred to was a most respectable man. Mr for the publican.

Sergt. O'Sullivan deposed that at 10.5 concerped. (Mr. Keane here referred to Belgivan deposed that at 10.5 a decision on the point). If the smoke Defendant gave evidence as to the purobject so long as the council was not liable

in question. About 10 o'clock the three as to consume its own smoke as far as men knocked at the door and, saying they were travellers, asked for drink.

Two of them produced tickets showing and the engine had to be stoked passing

ness said he saw Hartigan before, but he Witness said the engine would not smoke didn't know the other two. Hartigan said to the same extent as at present if they he had been living elsewhere for three used coke. They used coke if they had it. Otherwise they burned the most suit-

of the Draconian legislation they were The highest quality steam coal—Welsh ander at present. When the sergeant Meade, one of the men found on the premises, said he had represented himself as a traveller coming from Dunkettle.

The Superintendant said the habit of pose? It is better for steam, but it gives

Replying to the Justice, Sergt. O'Bul-The case against the publican was dis- livan said he had the engine under obser-

At the request of the Justice, Mr. myth gave a detailed description of the arious means adopted to prevent smok-

through the Main street emitting volumes. No, it is cheaper. We are using the street emitting volumes of smoke. He questioned Mr. Smyth, highest class of coal raised in South

to the town and a danger to animal and replying to Mr. Keane, said the lifetime of that engine depended on the care she broderick.

Consequently Mr. Keane, 15 years at hard Broderick. Cross-examined by Mr. Keane-It was got. They had one 15 years at hard

amoke? Yes. Did you examine it? I Justice—Do the appliances get worn am not an engineer. Then why do you out? We replace them. I examined Mr. Fleming's engine this morning. It is in

smokes He did. Do you agree with A man named P. McCarthy from the

From the evidence it appeared that the defendant met a young fellow named Lenthat human skill has not yet devised a gave him a lift. The boy said he was bread. The boy then asked him to buy a coat belonging to his brother. Defendant said it would be too small for him,

of the kind brought up? I know there is a great number working in England.

Justice—Do they emit the same amount of smoke?

Sergt. Vaughan, Ardmore, deposed that he went to defendant's house on February the smoke of smoke?

The Chairman said that the deputations from the Council to Dublin were received well and helped in every way by the stated he house the same amount of smoke?

them? The excuse was that owing to the ness said that defendant gave him every

merce in that country. The prosecution was brought because the engine did not consume its own amoke as far as prac-

Before Mr. G. P. Marrell, R.L.

Guard Roche charged Mr. J. H. Moore

Melrahy. Ardfinnan, with using a motor

Constitute its own among as far as practically and that it was not so constructed, but he would prove that it was not so constructed by the would prove that it was not so constructed by the not so constr

per, with a breach of the Licensing Act of the council were complied with.

on Pebruary 7th, and J. K. oth, J. Har. was required now was that the smoke fendant. He would like to call altention The Town Clerk said it would be iltigan and T. Meade were charged with should be consumed "as far as practicable," which was held to as far as contact the time. That was the first of their solicitors, Messrs. Hodnett and

water bailiff, an order was made for the A letter was read from the L.G. notiforfeiture of two pieces of salmon net, 54 and 103 yards, respectively, found moored at the eastern side of the harbour on last Saturday morning during the tioned?

Youghal Urban Council.

and the others present were—Mesars. T. Curran, T. O'Connor, R. C. Farrell, J. R. Smyth, P.C.; M. D. Broderick, W. J. Broderick, E. P. Lynch.

Mr. Smyth said he regretted being unable to attend at last meeting as he would like to be associated with the vote

cause and permit same to be used on the public highway, not being constructed on the principle of consuming its own smoke and not consuming as far as practicable its own smoke, contrary to Section 5 the Public Roads (Ireland) Act, 1911," on January 28th.

The same complainant charged Mr. M.

Mr. Smyth, in answer to the Justice, public highway, not being constructed on the engine in question was in use ment of poor persons suffering from defective syesight was laid before the L.G. Commissioner at his last meeting, and be has directed me to inform you that all such cases will, on admission to the County Hospital, be dealt with, and, if they have sustained. After the celebration of Respice Office and High Mean at the time. ecessary, they will be sent for operation | tion of Requiem Office and High Mass at and treatment to special hospitals.—Is mise le meas—D. Egan, Acting Secretie interment took place in the adjoining

The L.G. wrote sanctioning the raising of a loan of £7,600 for the improvement

The tender of Chapman and Chapman, he was Dublin, for the supply of 7 miles of 8- B.I.P. inch water main for £7,686 2s. 6d. was

It was decided to authorise Mr. B. O'Flynn, B.E., Cork, to issue advertisements inviting tenders for the carrying

out of the proposed works.

Mr. W. Broderick said their Clerk deserved to be congratulated on the manner in which he had carried out all the with that very important project. In-deed, he had left but little to the coun-

The Chairman endorsed Mr. Broderick's J. Mahony, I am directed by the Mini-ster for L.G. and Public Health to state remarks. There was a big sum involved, and the Clerk had everything in apple-

that in view of pending legislation affect-ing the administration of Rural District Councils, the question of providing this additional cottage might be deferred for the present.—E. P. McCarron." eement with the remarks made. The Clerk thanked the council for the pliment paid him. He had only enesvoured to do his duty. the minutes of proceedings of the Youghal

Mr. M. Broderick proposed that they thank the Government for the expeditions No. 2 Rural District Council on the 16th nlt., I am directed by the Minister for L.G. and Public Health to request that manner in which they dealt with the

of smoke?

Mr. Keane—The engines are the same.

Are there thousands passing daily through Liverpool? Yes. And they emit the coat and witness handed it over to Bergt. O'Bullicasion to call the coat of th Mr. W. Broderick-There are enough

> nally towards Youghal, and therefore de-served a grateful acknowledgment.
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> Mr. Farrell said he had much pleasure In esconding the proposition.
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> Chairman—Is it usual to pass such a

saying hard things of the Government (laughter). They had soled very pater-

Mr. W. Broderick-If you are entitle

onsume its own smoke entirely. Dealing with the law-point involved he showed Supt. Direct charged Mi. Turner, vintin which those pumps were not allowed. He would be in favour of granting the

Mr. W. Broderick said he would not

the County Council only. Mr. Smyth-As the member of the Dail asked, "What is the date of the next postponement?" (Laughter.) Mr. Broderick—How long is it since we nad an election?

Chairman-You have had one election in 11 years.

Mr. Smyth—Too long for any body to

DEATH OF MR. PHILIP POWER, GRENAN, KILMACTHOMAS.

missed. Meade was fined 5s. and the vation for about a minute. It went of their old friend and Town Clerk, the late Mr. J. R. Sergt. O'Sullivan charged Mr. J. R. Smyth, Youghal Brick Works, with "that street. They were not stoking at the being the country and the vation for about a minute. It went of their old friend and Town Clerk, the late Mr. J. J. O'Shes.

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The following letter was read:—"South ford. Deceased, who had reached a ripe of their old friend and Town Clerk, the late Mr. J. J. O'Shes. Cork County Board Public Assistance, old age, was deservedly respected and Cork, 13th February, 1925. A Chara—esteemed by all who knew him. He was

of a loan of £7,600 for the improvement deceased gentleman was of very large place. Agents for Belgium and Austria. of the waterworks, and a letter was read dimensions, and included many of our Also wanted all kinds Rags, Metal, Hair, Etc. Highest Prices. B. CITRON, 71 Bride Street, Dublin.

YOUGHAL No. 2 RURAL COUNCIL.

Present-Messrs. J. O'Halloran pre-

he 11th ult. and to previous correspon

lence relative to the proposal to provide

labourer's cottage for a man named

"A Dhuine Nasail-With reference

Some discussion took place on the pro-

iding; M. Connors, J. Veale, J. Galvin, J. O'Neill and M. Lynch. Mr. H. readborough, C.E., was also in attend-

The following letters were read from the L.G.:—"A Dhuine Uasail—With re-ference to the minutes of proceedings of Youghal No. 2 Rural District Council on PREMISES IN EMMETT STREET Of the Old-established Firm of

Egg and Poultry Merchants, And they are now prepared to pay Highest Market Value for all Classes of Eggs, Fourl, Etc., Etc.

EMMETT STREET

rom Messrs, J. Broderick, Clashn and M. Evans, Youghal. Mr. Broderick was appointed unan cosed public urinal in Ardmore, and it was ordered that a specification and esti-

he visited several houses in the Cherry-mount, Templemichael and Rhincrew dis-tricts and found them all to be in good salance to credit on 31st January, 1925;

This is a copy of a latter received by our Local Agents and forwarded

5th Aug., '24. I beg to inform you that I have been a first-class prize winner in Yeast Cakes at the two recent Shows held in Dungarvan and Lismore. In these Cakes I need your Flour "Snow Queen" bought by me from Mrs. A.

G. Walshe, High-Class Bakery, Lis-The manufacturers of "Snow Queen" may be pleased to know the good quality of this flour. It is splendid. As their Agent you can use my opinion and results.

I am, Dear Sirs,

Your faithfully, (Signed) BRIDGET GEARY

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A TRIAL RESPECTFULLY

HAVE OUR QUOTATIONS BEFORE SELLING ELSEWHERE.

Opposite Parish Church).

The financial position of the council was stated to be as follows—Balance credit mate be prepared.

Home Officer J. Broderick reported that Applications were received for the posi-tion of S.S.O. for Templemic ael district 2260 0s. 4d.

St. Mary Street, Power Bros. The House for Value

Men's Harvard Shirts, 3s 11d to 6s 6d. Men's Flannelette Shirts, 3s 6d to 6s 11d. Men's Undervests, 2s 6d to 8s 6d. Men's Underpants, 3s to 8s 11d.

Men's Overcoats, 25s to 65s.

Men's Suitings, 7s 6d to 25s per yard.

Men's All-kip Boots, nailed. special, 22s 6d.

Men's Split-kip Boots, nailed, 15s.

Women's Ali-kip Boots, nailed, 15s.

Women's Ali-kip Boots, nailed, 13s 6d.

Boys' Readymade Suits, Irish Tweed, from 10s 6d.

Hats, Caps, Collars, Ties, Braces, Calicos, Flannelettes, Suitings, Tickens, Etc, all marked at small profits

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CROTTY AND FRAHER-

E-Ai Mrs. Stack's Murch Street, Dungarys frs. Bernard Dec. Abb

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Mr. Bowen, Co. Burn. 7 Days.—At the sult Council to repair 3 dang Mary street, Mr. Troy, D

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wer & Co., Ltd., ingarvan.

RYAN AND TRUMY—On February (Shrove Tuesday), at Aglish Church (with Nunttal Mass) by

ROTTY AND FRAHER—On February 24th, 10:15, at the Parish Church Modeligo, by Rev. J. Dwan, C.C., John, son of the late Dwniel Crotty, Shrough, Cappoquin, to Mary, daughter of the late P. Fraher, Newtown, Modelium

BIRTHS.

Mrs. Stack's Nursing Home,
Street, Dungarvan, to Mr. and
Bernard Dec. Abbeyside—a son.

Mrs. Black's Nursing the and Mrs. Ed. Walsh, and the matter has been controlled by the control of the cont

barrel; meal (special), 33s. 6d.; tle cut, 32s. 6d.; flour, 31s.; coal, the, a ton; eggs, 1s. 5d. per dozen; rab-

Increased Haira.—With the rain raining every day and apring work impossible to begin on lat March, the farming community are sorely pressed. And to add to their discomfort the County Council on Tnesday approved a rate for the coming year which will mean an extra 3s. in the flower that of last year. It was maintained the increased rate was necessary to meet the demands of the county, but then it is under present conditions quite rany to imagine a day coming when people will be inable to pay rates at all. At the moment we are travelling on a down grade, agriculturally and commercially, and unless conditions improve no money at all may be available later on for any purpose. That is the forecast at the moment, and the outlook is by no means bright. The rise in bie rates is due to increased county demands—malicious injuries and compensation.

Parmers Meetings.—At the annual looked after. The tanks in the fields are defective and leaking and require repairmentings in Dungarvan be held in Egan's ing," Referred to engineer.

No License for Gus.—At Bungarvan Gourt on Wednesday a young man from Stradbally area was fined £10 or a month for having a gus without a license. Mr. W. Gleeson, Stradbally, identified the gun as that taken from him in 1920, and it was ordered to be returned to him.

Mr. Bowen, Co. Surveyer, was granted an order to enter a quarry on the lands of Mr. L. Queally, Ballymacmague, for road material by Mr. Troy, D.J.

7 Days.—At the sult of the Urban Council to repair 3 dangerous houses in Mary street, Mr. Troy. D.J., ordered the landford, Mr. M. Scanlan, have the work

Kilmaethomas Water Supply.—At Tuesday's meeting of the District Council Mr. Butler, T.D., was asked to accompany Mr. Jephson, C.E., to Dublin to inter-Mr. Jephson, C.E., to Dunin to interview the Minister of L.G. is connection with this urgent matter. We understand Mr. Butler has promised to do his best for the schime, and the clerk is arranging for the interview.

Death.—On Wednesday last Mr. Jas.

Power, Carrigeenageragh, was laid to rest in Kilrossanty graveyard. He was a genial, upright man, who was most popular with all, his cheerfulness being an antidote to depression. He passed the interest of the Church. His funeral was largely attended. R.I.P.

Andrew Hogan.

The council decided that if the L.G. Department are willing to advance a loan for the purpose of carrying out Mr. Hogan's requirements they would at once place the matter in the hands of their suggestions of the Church. His funeral was largely attended. R.I.P.

Courthouse on Monday evening next, 20 March, at 8 o'clock to make final arrangments for forthcoming demonstration be held in Wexford on 8th March. ain will leave Dungarvan on that de Wexford at 11.15, and the fare

Compensation.—At Waterford last week Mr. Chessty, Ballybrack, Kilmacthomas, was granted £194 compensation for injury to his dwelling-bouse, gates, etc., in 1923, To be levied off Kilmacthomas district.

DUNGARVAN QUAY.

ENDERS FOR CEMENT, TIMBER,

At a special meeting of the Urban Council on Wednesday evening, Mr. Brennock presiding, tenders for the supply of cement, timber and gravel for the quay were considered.

CEMENT.

Mrs. Crotty tendered for 100 tons best. British Portland cement at £3 9s. 11d perton. D. V. Stokes tendered for best Portland at £3 15s. 9d. per ton, and Belgium at £3 9s. per ton. Mr. McNaughton, Dublin, best British Portland at £3 6s. per ton, and Drinagh, £3 17s. 3d. per ton. Reps M. Flynn, best Portland at £3 10s. 9d. per ton. Wenford Timber Co., Drinagh, at £3 19s. 3d. per ton trish International Trading Corporation Cork, Raevel's best quality Portland £3 4s. 6d. per ton; Belgium, £3 17s. 6 per ton. Brooks, Thomas and Co., Drinagh per ton. Brooks, Thomas and Co., Drinagh Portland at £3 16s. 3d. per ton.

The following tenders were accepted.

John Condon, 800 yards, 4s. 6d. per yard:
P. Power, Abbeyside, 100 yards, 3s. 6d.,
and P. Moylan, 200 yards, at 3s. for Abbeyside gravel.

Present-Mesars. E. Drohan, Co.C. (in the chair); F. Drohan, Co.C.; James Kirvan, Co.C.; John Kiely and John Quinn,

RENT COLLECTOR'S REPORT.

Collector Quinn submitted list of tenants in arrears of rent and the council directed the Clerk to have notice inserted in the Press to the effect that all rents due must be paid up fully before Slat March next or they will be compelled to have proceedings instituted. The collector was also ordered to notify all ten-

water supply for the village of Stradbally was getting very short and required to be looked after. The tanks in the fields are

APPLICATION FOR EXTRA ROOM. The L.G. Department wrote transmit-ting the following letter which they had received from Andrew Hogan relative to the cottage which he holds from the coun-

Dear Sir-I here apply to you for to get a small room enlarged. I applied to the council at Kilmacthomas for it, as I have family. They passed it to give me stuff to put it up at my expense, but I could TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, they would put it up for me. Dear Sirthe last 8 months. He passed the room room for himself by the doctor's orders. thankful to you if you could give me a small addition on to it,-Yours truly-

KILMACTHOMAS WATER SUPPLY. forming the council that as they now has ally contemplated. In the course of his letter Mr. Coghlan stated that he recently G.A.A .- On Sunday, March 8th, at inspected the well at Graignenagecha and G.A.A.—On Sunday, March 8th, at the Town Hall, Dongaryan, the draw for 1925 championships will take place. Senior furting (whole county) Senior and Junior Huring, West Division. All affiliation fees must be paid one fourth of the supply coming therefrom at present, as was only the case in aumon or before this date.

Dungaryan Show.—All intending exhibitors in Indinatial Section at forthcoming Show on July 23rd will please note that there will be no insterial change in prize list, so that they can now start seeding, swing, knitting, etc., in preparation for above section.—John Lynch, Sec.

Compensation.—At Waterford last week Mr. Chessey, Ballybrack, Kilmarthomas, was granted 2194 compensation for injury to his dwelling-house, gates, etc., in 1926.

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possible for the ratepayers.

The following order was made—"That, having regard to the nature of the letter read this day from Mr. David Coghlan beld on Thursday, April 16th. Owing to the had weather it was decided not to bold the meeting on the 19th March, the date previously announced.

acthomas), to which there is no object

Following some further discussion the undergiven resolution was passed—"That the agreement entered into between the deputation on behalf of this council and Mr. John Drohan, Scrabian, Kilmacthomas, on the 97th ult. for the purpos of taking in springs on his lands at Kilnacthomas, constructing service reservoir, and laying all pipes and other necessary works for carrying out of the proposed water scheme, be and is hereby approved of subject to the sanction of the L.G.

"That the council's engineer, Mr. Jephson, be directed to proceed to Dublin and interview the Minister for L.G. and Public Health or the Secretary of that Department, and place all facts before him relative to proposed water supply, and to impress upon lam the council's wish that the works be speedly put into operation in view of the urgency of this project, and incidentally, relieve existing poverty

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Present—Mesars. E. Drohan, Co.C. (in the chair); F. Drohan, Co.C.; James Kir
Table, Pictures, Upright Grand
Piano by West, London (full compass),
Oriental Vases and Bris-a-Bracs, Brass
Coal Box and Kerb Fender, 6 BrassCoal Box and Kerb Fender, 6 BrassCoal Box and Kerb Fender, 6 Brassmounted Bedateads, Spring and Curled Hair Mattresses, Bedroom Ware, Mirrors,

A Charge of 1/- will be made at door, Terms Cash. 5 per cent. Commission HAYES AND SONS, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan.

BALLYLEMON, CAPPAGH. TAYES AND SONS WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION
For Mrs. Walshe, Ballylemon Lodge, ON MONDAY, MARCH 2nd,

120 Lots Larch Poles suitable for palng, roofing, gates, etc. All convenient o the public road. Terms at Sale. 5 per cent. Commis

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> ON THE LANDS, ON THE LANDS,
> ON MONDAY, 9th MARCH,
> At 12 o'clock p.m.,
> Part of the Lands of Ballynaguilkee
> Upper containing about 1 Acre, Statute
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> The Holding is situate adjoining the
> public road leading from Millstreet to the

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machomas), to which there is no cope tion, and sanction the borrowing of the necessary loan (£1,785), so that the work may be proceeded with without any furmary because of the approaching the second se

P. WALSH has received instructions from Mr. John Power (who
is retiring from tarming).

TO SELL BY FUBLIC AUCTION,
ON THE PREMISES,
ON MONDAY, MARCH 16th,
At the Hour of One o'clock,
All his Estate, Interest and Goodwill in
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108 Acres, Statute Measure, with splendid
Description, house and Onlogues thereon, all

Cow-house, 160 feet long, divided into 8 different compartments; Stabling for 5 horses (lofted), large Barn, Potato, Car and Fowl-houses, Dairy and Store-house, all stone built and slated and in excellent condition. There is a large pump in the yard with a never-failing supply of water. Also a Bull Paddock adjoining Car-house. After the Sale of the Farm the entire Stock will be disposed of, viz., Cattle, Horses, Farming Implements, Produce Household Furniture, etc.

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The Lands are all in grees except 17 Acres, 7 of which have been well manured. There is also a valuable bot JOHN O'DWYER, Secretary. of Timber on the Lands.

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HAYES AND CO. have been instructed from the Committee appointed
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Ballinacourty, Villierstown,
TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION,
ON THE LANDS,
ON FRIDAY, MARCH 6th, 1925.
At 12 o'clock,
60 Acres of prime grazing land for 11
months in Lots to suit purchasers.
The Lands are in a very grassy condition.

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After the Sala of the Land will be Sold:
8 cows, due to calf in April; 4 yearlings,
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M. F. WALSH has received instruc-tions from Mr. John and Mrs. Friegerald,
TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION,

ON THE PREMISES, ON TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd,

amission of £8 14s. Poor Law Value tion, £9 10s. Rent and Rates will be

paid up to date of Sale.

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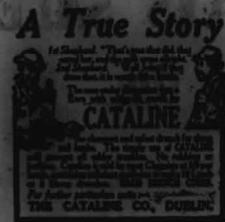
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EXPENDITU The expenditure for the follows-Trunk road grant 6s. 11d.; harhour account general account, £11 3s.

Chairman-There is a men idle, and if at all suggest that the borough different group every week Mr. McCarthy-Will ye many more men on the McGrath? Mr. McGrath-Next 5

able to take on some mo After some further McGrath was directed to ferent group of men cuel NO WATE Chairman-I am info

inspector that the cause on Sunday and Monday intake pipe at Glandine s weeds, etc. He sugge should write to the car low it occur again.

Mrs. Sheehan, Abbe fore the council and said :Stephen's night. She sites in Mitchel street

The applicant was dir case in writing and sencil for next meeting.

Mr. Mce. Curran, 81
before the board with
channel outside his house
that owing to the chann
the house it was keepin ways damp as the water Mr. McGrath-The p ing after hadly, but I

until the roller is finishe

SALVAGE OF fore the council in con salvage of a buoy destrorms. He asked £2 Mr. Curran, harbons thought £1 should meet Mr. O'Donnell-If Ke the buoy would it get b il you don't pay people you will soon be will Mr. Butler proposed I was passed. A deputation of excame before the board

Cork, for the supply Recycl's Portland come which was provisionally

Mr. Melirath was di

give them a job next w

meeting.

Mr. McGrath said waan't Portland sment.

At the request of titender was again read. Mr. Butler mid if it standard as stated it is A long discussion es tually Mr. McGrath wa the Minister in the mar opinion on Raevel's bran

TENDERS FOL When consideration s timber adjourned from, taken up, Mr. Griffin spruce at 1s, per cuin kraine.