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seconded, that Mr. Kiersey he appointed

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YOUGHAL BRIDGE QUAY. BERTH TO BE MADE SAFE. NEW BRIDGE AT TOOR.

ARE TARRED ROADS DANGEROUS?

J. G. Duke, R. Delaney, D. Coghlan, J. than £500 would do. I would recommend Halloran, J. Butler, J. Kirwan, Mathias that the berth be made much wider than council. Walsh, D. Conway. N. Fitzgerald, J at present and a good deal longer. McAuliffe.

for the vote of condolence passed at their fishermen. meeting on the 24th November, and for Mr. Halloran-When there is a quay at a lot of omplaints and people cannot travel light. eserted on the minutes.

On the motion of Mr. W. C. Coghlan, who will maintain it? seconded by Mr. O'Regan, Mr. Milo S. Mr. O'Brien-If you build the wall we foundation for it.

Bill of Cests. It was ordered that Mr. McCoy's bill

Comeit and an accident at Pouldrew bridge sible? The Secretary County Board Public appointed rate checker and checker of cot-

tage and water rents.

Coolingous Mi, O'Brien, Grallagh, and D. Dempsey, Shandon, came before the

at Grange, Clashmore and Old Parish, and they wanted to get in cargoes of coal, Some time ago they decided to make a herth by the side of the quay, and he spoke | White Star liners will not call there. to the captains of several boats and they tain of the "Lady Belle" and got the measurements required for her berth, and ship of like enpacity. The berth was now | complete, and at high tide they had 124 could do that the work would last for some to them, would dash against the upper end of the quarry and then against the planking. It had cost the Co-operative Society £80 or | years, 490. It was a pity to have the quay lying tidle, and they were sorry to have to ask for money, and if the council could see their way to do away with the rock and ex- liable? Mr. McCoy-I think pot. pend £100 or so on it they would finish it country, and to make this berth would -o a great benefit to all West Waterford.

When these 50 or 60 feet were made it The County Surveyor's report on the better facilities could not be got for less

perfectly level. He was under the impression that if a wall were built on the rocky portion the other part would hold for

Mr. Goolding-What guarantee can you give us that the bottom will not silt up | after the protecting wall is built? Mr. O'Brien-We will guarantee to keep

Mr. Halloran—It is only 1½ miles from this place to Youghal Quay, where there is also bridge.

Mr. Stack—Ok, so. It is not too much. Mr. Stack—Ok, so. It is not too much. Mr. Stack—Ok as a lary was £85 a year. is plenty of accommodation. There is also a quay at Ballinaclash, and if half this money were spent there it would be far there realising the advantage it would be

Mr. Goulding—Has this quay been used by the general public in the past, and what use has been made of the quay at Ballina
where any harbour dues or rates in considerable and who will color by the general public in the past, and what the guay at Ballina
where any harbour dues or rates in considerable and was entitled to twosection with the quay and who will color by the general public in the past, and what the guay at Ballina
where any harbour dues or rates in considerable and was entitled to twosection with the quay and who will color be people, but the council would leave the appointment?

2 Council wrote applying for his pension to make the appointment?

Secretary—The County Council.

Mr. Fitzgerald—My proposal would be seen for section with the quay and who will color be proposed by the proposal would be seen for section with the quay and who will color be people. But the people, but the council would leave the appointment?

Secretary—The County Council.

Mr. Fitzgerald—My proposal would be seen for the people and the people and the people and the people are the people and the people an

Mr. O'Brien-Ballinsclash Quay is too lect them? Mr. Bowen-My report provided for mak

Vol. 14. No. 794 derably less, but at the same time the regulate the traffic there? will not lead them into more trouble by and don't mind your lawsuits. making a berth that would not be safe. Mr. Conway moved that the county sur-

SEGISTRUED AT THE GREEKAL

OUT OFFICE AS A KEWSPAPEL

Council was held on Tuesday in Dun- have done a certain amount of work which put and passed, garvan. Mr. John Kiersey, chair- may carry them on for a term, but if the Mr. Butler suggested that they add to E. O'Shea, W. C. Coghlan, L. Hallinan, of considerable risk. I think nothing less required.

Mr. Goulding-Would the traffic at the Mr. Bowen-I would not be prepared to port. Mr. Conway said there was a general payers pointing out the financial position quay justify the expenditure? Sir John Keane wrote:-Will you please answer that question or forecast the trade outery against tarring the roads by the of the council and that it would be to their man.

the deep mark of respect paid to the Ballinaclash it should be enough and not or walk on the roads. memory of my dear brother by the ad. to go to considerable expense when we Mr. Bowen said he had only one comjournment of the council. We are fully are trying to economise and keep down the plaint on the matter and he went to the

> can come in there. Mr. Butler-If we make this berth there

be liable for it. Mr. Butler said it was a big liability. In New Ross at present there was a big | will be unduly slippery. law action owing to a boat getting damaged

Mr. Conway-As a matter of fact the ing. . In connection with the improvement of bave a similar motion in the interests of roads deteriorate or go on with it. ford, and I don't see how you can turn one of the best in the equaty. turn it down? I would like to know from in a bad state. Mr. O'Brien said the Dungaryan Co-Mr. Bowen how much money would be Mr. Halloran-With the exception operative Creamery had effected auxiliaries sufficient to make it safe and meet the re- two small bits it was a grand road.

They don't want a quay or port of call tarred when going out on a fresty morning manure, etc., at Youghal bridge quay. for American liners, but to have a cargo we had to put up frosters. landed there occasionally. The Cunard or Mr. M. Walsh-It is not for the rate told him if the shingle were taken away would not meet the requirements. The who take their breakfast in Dublin it would be very suitable as a berth. The place is tidal and you must work to suit and their dinner in Cork. Far-Society went to the expense of making the tides, and you get less value for your mers don't require these great reads. We money than if the work was in the open. can do our work with the roads that would juries the "Lady Belle," He spoke to the cap- Mr. Goulding said after spending the

> cil were to take over responsibility. is our property already. the quay as it would save their boats in will not be slippery.

could not drive the piles in it, and if they the gales and be of ecormous advantage Mr. Harry-It is all imagination. years. At present in a gale the waves Mr. Hatloran said the boats had the same protection now as for the last 100

quay you will be liable. Mr. Goulding-If we leave it as it is and if an accident occurs is the council accommodate the people in that part of the deputation and spend £500 we Mr. Bowen-It is only fair that the Mr. Goulding-It we accede to the re-

Mr. McCoy-It not absolutely safe you are liable. Mr. O'Brien-The quay was used 3

years ago by sailing heats. Mr. Goulding-We should know where it when it would be a benefit to the local | Mr. Halloran-That would said the re-

road would cost \$400 or \$500, and it Mr. Stack-What part of the country Heskin, McAulife, Fitzgerald and Gat Mr. Brennock-It you bring those offiwas not as important as a quay to which is this bridge to be? merchandise would come. So long as the Mr. Bowen-A place cailed Toor. place was not dangerous there was no risk. Mr. Stack-You want a 15 feet bridge Mr. Dempsey-If there is a risk would, there or nothing at all. not the members of the deputation be as Mr. Halleran said it cas too much to responsible as anyone here?

to the people, but the council would leave

per ton to Youghal Quay.

ing a permanent job that would last, and Mr. O'Shea said according to the Board next meeting. Waterford County Council ing a permanent job that would have of Trade Regulations they should have Mr. John McGrath, retired Clerk of the Mr. Fitzgerald—The work of the county would be perfectly safe under all reason of Trade Regulations they should have deputation that what they want is considered was there anyone to salary was £85 a year, was granted full for one man, and there is the question of pension of two-thirds the amount.

council must see that whatever they do Mr. Stack-Gon on with the business

man, presided. There were also pre- ecuncil do anything they must do some- the resolution: "Subject to the sanction of unpaid, £19,003 11s. Mr. Walsh seconded Mr. Fizgeraid 8 problamed me because he was after showing ing he bought the pony. Defendant had position that the question be handed over but Mr. Bowen said that would have to bell the position that the question be handed over but Mr. Bowen said that would have to bell the position that the question be handed over but Mr. Bowen said that would have to bell the position that the question be handed over but Mr. Bowen said that would have to bell the position that the question be handed over but Mr. Bowen said that would have to bell the position that the question be handed over but Mr. Bowen said that would have to be but Mr. Bowen said that would have be but Mr. Bowen said that would have be but Mr. Bowen said that would have be but Mr. Bowen sa

Are Tarred Roads Dangerous? Mr. J. O'Donnell-I agree. There are as they would see the matter in its true why not do it? It is the same committee

place and experimented there and he did promoted this kindly act. Ordered to be Mr. Butler-In this quay intended for not break his neck. In frosty weather that they be asked to close their collections the private use of the Co-operative Society? any road will be slippery. Horses with Mr. O'Brien-Certainly not. Any boat | worn-out shoes will slip on a tarred read. had only one complaint and there was no full amount on the 31st March, and they salary?

the council in room of Mr. Nicholas Power. Mr. O'Gorman-If you build it you will great expense and it would be better to If they distrained in a few cases they 240 to cover everything do away with it altogether. Mr. Bowen-I don't believe the roads that idea.

Mr. McGrath said let the farmers use be directed to close their collections forth. £20 2 year. of costs for £313 7s. 6d. in connection with the costs in the case of O Brien v. County the costs in the case of O Brien v. County and the byc-roads and leave the main roads to the byc-roads and leave the main roads to from the bank to carry on. or a market with a horse on a frosty morn.

quay at Youghal Bridge is the property | Mr. Goulding-Motor traffic is going to Health wrote stating his board would con- of the council and this application is to increase, and unless you get the heavy tribute £50 of the salary of Mr. Kennedy. make it safe. We are going to consider motors off the roads you must have some able expense in providing roads for the out- thing like tarring or you will have no paid? side public and to develop the trade and roads and your expense will be greater. commerce of the country, and here you. You must either stop tarring and let the the berth of quay at Youghal bridge, a de-

down that demand of the agricultural com- Mr. Ward-That road was tarred last munity. This application means to de- September, and three weeks after men Mr. Brennock seconded. velop our staple industry and how can we were patching holes in it, and it was now

payers the reads are tarred at all, but for Mr. Bowen-Anything less than £500 motorists from England and elsewhere.

money who would take over the work? It Mr. Butler-Farmers are not everyone Power, resigned. must be made absolutely safe if the coun- and others must be catered for. Mr. Harty said last Friday be found Mr. Conway-That does not arise as it that where the roads were not tarred they were more slippers than the ones tarred. The Secretary then read a petition from Black frost does not affect tarred roads. finishing the berth when within 50 or 60 the fishermen for having the wall built at Mr. Bowen-As times go on the roads chairman of the council.

In connection with the preposed new Mr. Fitzgerald said Mr. Kiersey told move in it? bridge at Toor for which the estimate is him he could not attend, and he even Mr. Butler-All I ask is that you Mr. McCov-H you construct a new 2450, Mr. Hafforan said Mr. Bowen was signed Sir John Keane's nomination. very hard on the local people who would Secretary-Mr. Kiersey told me he The Chairman ruled the motion out of ese it by getting them to draw sand, would not be able to go.

Mr. Walsh-It is strange to be building a new bridge like that this year. people benefiting should help to make it. be appointed.

Mr. Halforan said a parrow bridge would suit the place and a less expensive drawn? John Keane to go. Answering Mr. Conway, Mr. Bowen said lit would be a stone structure faced with concrete 18 feet wide. A 10 feet bridge saked me to propose Sir John Kenne. would be about £100 less.

Waterford he would not go. langerous what risk would they incur? people would say bereafter what sort of Corway, Mulcany, Brenneck, Butler, Elst. the clerks-Messrs. P. Morrisey, Kilmac-If there was a good berth there there was a man designed such a narrow bridge? no danger. When it was an advantage to Mr. Halloran said it was very necessary Goulding, O'Regan and Kirwan-12: the farmers and fishermen why not give as it was only a maracle that saved for Sir John Keane-Messrs. Harty, County Council or County Board of

ask the focal people to draw stones, sand the appointent of a Clerk to the Local garvan.

The bridge was approved of

thirds superannuation of his salary and to hand it over to the Secretary of the miles around the country, and though every sale of a pony to defendant. Mr. O'Brien-So far they have paid 2d. emoluments, viz., £133 18s. 8d. a year Agricultural Committee at £20 a year. effort was made to extinguish the flames. Chairman-This, will come up at the Mr. Halloran-Has not Mr. O'Dwyer so rapid was the progress of the fire that a good way of living already without an- no headway could be made against it.

lines again.

Mr. Kiersey was elected.

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Diseases of Animals Committee, whose mittee is very small and is not sufficient economy also. Why should we pay £85 a year when we can get the work done for £20? It would also save expense in The Secretary said the total rates to sending out ugendas, etc., as the com-

date unlodged amounted to £59,270. The mittees are composed of the same members. time to come. I would recommend that pairs at Youghal Bridge Quay at a cost vessels even bigger than the "Lady Belle" not to exceed £500. Mr. Ward seconded. Payments to be made at that meeting mittees. Of course you can appoint 12 The quarterly meeting of the County be provided for. The Co-operative people After further discussion the motion was Compensation for criminal injuries still Mr. Stack-Don't be talking about conomy here at all. Stop it.

> Mr. O'Brien returned thanks to the go to the bank to carry on and pay in- at a salary not to exceed £20 or £25 a money. terest on their loans. He thought the vear, Chairman-I propose we advertise for

Arising out of the county surveyor's re- thing if an appeal were made to the rate- Mr. O'Donnell-At what salary? Mr. Stack-At £20 and you will get a convey to the members of your council the of the place. The local men should know people as in frosty weather it would be interest to pay up at once. If the people Mr. Goulding-If there is a possibility

> should be made close their collections.
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> Secretary would do.
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> Secretary—It is the County Council make you mean to call me a robber. He did you mean to call me a robber. He did was £13 10s. and if she did not suit his the council as well as the rate collectors mals Acts.

Mr. Goulding-What guarantee have we dant was quite right in asking for his for his sister he wanted the pony. Plain-Also horses quickly get used to it, and very seldom they heard of an accident. He seldom they heard of an accident and they have a love the seldom they have a love to but complainant. Defendant did not call would take her back. Witness knew noth-

> would disabuse the ratepayers' mind of Mr. Fitzgerald-I stick to £20. It was ordered that the rate collectors 15 votes to 5 to advertise for a clerk at

With regard to payment of decrees, Mr. drainage of the Kilbunny stream near Port. dants without lights. They were after Goulding asked were they to understand law, and asking the County Council for that interest was accruing on them until a guarantee re same.

Mr. Conway moved, and Mr. Delaney se-Secretary-That is a matter for the conded, that no guarantee be given. erning you had better defer payment as borne by the occupiers of the land and a Mr. Williams-The circumstances are-

Mr. Goulding-The Malicious Injuries Mr. Walsh-We cannot collect our own to do. When he left he bad a carbide Companies were there for accidental or . Mr. W. O'Donnell said there was a dif-

age. We should protest against it, and it It was decided by 14 votes to 6 to give cond defendant. He had a Ford lorry. her go. Defendant never tried the pony. no guarantee. a time to de eway with it. Chairman-It is the law at present. Kilbarry Marshes. Mr. Goulding-I admit it is, but it i

Mr. Conway-I agree, and I say there the petition for the drainage of the Kil. some time afterwards. should be some scheme of compalsory in- bary marshes. Mr. Brennock seconded. sugnce and do away with all malicious in Mr. Walsh-This was here before and of the case (the brokendown lorry, etc.) Mr. Butler was appointed a member of Orders it cannot come on for six months. in each case.

the Infirmary Board in room of Mr. N. Representative at Cork University. A representative of the County Water ford on the University College, Cork, for you take it we must scrap the Standing the next three years there were two nomin . Orders.

meeting and Mr. O'Gorman, V.C., presi- and they to go to Dungarvan if there was

prove of the petition.

Mr. Ward moved that Sir John Kenne suspend the operation of the Bovine Taber. Waterford on the 12th November and some Mr. Stack-Has not Mr. Kiersey with adjourned to next meeting. Approved. Secretary-'He told me he wanted Sir Dalton were unanimously increased from £50 to £70 on the motion of Mr. Bren-Mr. Fitzgerald-It was Mr. Kiersey nock, seconded by Mr. Coghlan.

Mr. McAnliffe-Mr. Kiersey told me in appointed for East and West Waterford load would be transferred to one of the The L.G.D. wrote that the committees Mr. Stack -Mark it read. I won't vote. For Mr. Kiersey-Messre, Halloran, would be only Advisory Committees and lisate, W. O'Donnell, O'Gorman, D'Shea, thomas, and R. Moloney, Waterford,

> at the same salary us before, The ex-clerks of the several Rural Coun-

In connection with the arrangements for lete., to the County Council Offices at Dun-Authority under the Diseases of Animals Mr. Eowen-Where will we store them?

Mr. Fitzgerald asked was it the County last a fire broke out at Mr. T. F. Kiely's, complainant remarking he was an old man Steamer due to arrive from the Continent Mr. Hickey, Clerk Carrick-on-Suir No. | Council or the Agricultural Committee had | Fruit Hill, Dungaryan, when a large quantity of hay, etc., stored in a loft as well as

Dungarvan District Court Mr. Williams for plaintiff and Mr.

John Dunphy, Gienmore, charged Mec. O'Brien, Glenmore, for accusing him of about the pony-that she was a runaway. stealing £3, the property of defendant. Witness told defendant that if the pony

at Glenmore. He was sleeping in the that time. That was on a Sunday. On house. Defendant worked there also, but he slept at home. On October 9th they would buy the pony for himself and give were threshing. Defendant said to him his own pony to his sister, Witness to give him his money if he had it. He offered the pony at £11, and after hargain-

Justice-I will dismiss the case.

Mr. Goulding thought it would be a good a clerk. Mr. Halloran seconded.

O'Brien did not ask him if he saw anyone at his vest. He told O'Brien he did not see anyone at his vest. He did not her back. He told Kiely if the pony didn't suit at £13 10s, he would take her back. convey to the members of your council the most grateful thanks of myself and family better. This berth would also suit the impossible for horses to travel over them. as the Agricultural Committee and the one might be taken at home. A man named Defendant said it was a Mr. White owned

> Mr. Butler-Is this man going to take not found since. very noon.
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> Mr. Butler—Is this man going to take
> it at £20?
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> Mr. Goulding—What guarantee have we
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> The Justice said he was quite satisfied in July. Plaintiff's brother came and said his brother would sell the pony. It was

abould be told that is not the case. Mr. Conway proposed, and Mr. Stack Mr. Heskin said the tarring was a Chairman—It is for the rate collectors. seconded, that they advertise for a clerk at him with taking the money at all. I only the pony and she wouldn't suit. His sister asked him if he knew anothing about it

On a show of bands it was decided by Guard Kennedy charged Frank Montaque with driving a lorry without lights. He also charged Michael Flynn with a

A letter was received from the Board of defendants. Works in connection with the proposed Complainant deposed he found defen-

me he was out abut a broken lorry and Mr. Butler-If we give a guarantee we that his light went out. Witness did not will lose nothing by it as the cost will be tell him to put his tail light in front. rate struck for the purpose of maintenance. One of Mr. Thomas Power's lorries got The pony was not for him. He tried her

malicious damage, and it was anomalous ference of opinion amongst the owners con- a technical offence.

Mr. Butter moved that they approve of had a light. The other light went out defeated, and according to the Standing

Guard Kennedy charged John Wall Mr. Butler-I was ordered at the last meeting to bring it forward by notice of wih allowing a horse, his property, to waitder on the streets. Fined 2s. and costs. Guard Kennedy charged Thos, McCarthy Mr. Walsh-It is out of order, and if ] with being drunk. A fine of 7s. 6d. and costs was imposed.

Guard Kelly charged Daniel Crotty, ations-Sir John Keane and Mr. Kiersey. Mr. J. C'Donnell said there were eight members from Tramore area and why did Garage, Dungarvan, with using a lorry for At this stage Mr. Kiersey had left the none of them give notice of this? Why commercial purposes on the 12th and 13th In answer to Mr. Williams, solr., who any justice in the case to get a man to appeared for defendant, he said he had no

Bovine Tuberculosis. Mr. Fitzgerald asked that his motion to culosis Act in the County Waterford be The scholarships of Messrs, Keane and

To the Justice-It was a second-hand should be provided for at the offices of the lorry. It came from England. They in formed the Manor street sergoant the were paid for bringing the load. Justice-I take the Guard's story. gials to Dungarvan you cannot expect them !

cits were ordered to bring all their books, would impose a fine of 10s, and costs. Guard Wrenn charged Patrick Wright and James Roche with allowing horses to wander on the rouds A fine of 2s. and was imposed in

mainder the next day.

J. J. Crotty deposed the lorry came from

SALE OF A PONY. John Hennessy, Ring, sned Thomas Kiely, Ring, for £11 money due on the on the express understanding that if the tian Bros. Schools. Magnificent prizes. pony did not suit she would be returned.

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Ryan defended. John Hennessy deposed he sold the pony for £11 on August 6th. There was no conditions attached to the sale. He gave no guarantee. Defendant said he knew all Mr. Williams, for plaintiff, and Mr. Jida's suit he could return her. That

was some time before he sold her, and de-Plaintiff deposed he worked for his aunt fendant was buying her for £13 10s. at

troth. He was working with this man. pony. He asked £13 10s. The pony was he showed him the money two days be not suitable for a lady. She was a cheap fore. The vest was hanging in the barn. pony at that price. He didn't see why he

Hickey was in the barn with witness. the pony before and that he knew her well.

Thomas Kiely deposed he saw the pony Defendant (to Justice)—I never charged trial of the pony. Mr. O'Donnell tried

tived in County Cork. By Mr. Williams-He told Hennessy he was buying the pony at July fair. He was not sorry for losing her there. He did not say he knew every hair in the like offence. Mr. Williams appeared for White's puny. He made no inquiries about the pony in Youghal as he was buynessy not to give a guarantee. It was not ight, but no front light. Defendant told Mr. O'Donnell tried her. Witness never

tried her. He thought Mr. O'Donnell was Wm. O'Donnell deposed he was a farmer. Kielv left the puny at his place. Mr. Butler suggested paying them off. He proposed they give the guarantee resent to repair to which to ak two days to do. When he left he had a carbide by Mr. Williams—It tool him all his lamp, but it got burned out. It was a time to make her pass the tar sprayer. Midhael Flynn deposed he was the sehold her all the time. He could not let

the other defendant at Rockfield and asked The pony was at his place 4 or 5 days. to be allowed in behind him as he then He saw the pony passing his gate before. She appeared all right then. Defendant took witness's word about the trial. He Justice-Considering the circumstances did not ask him for the money to pay for peny was not paid for until some time after. Defendant never suggested a swop

Justice-I am satisfied the pony was sold on condition she was quiet, etc. Mr. O'Donnell tried the puny for defendant, which I am sure he was quite capable of doing, and found she would not suit. He would accordingly give a dismiss.

LARCENY OF A PURSE. Supt. Murray prosecuted Wm. Ryan with the larceny of a purse containing a

Sergt. Horan deposed that in consequence of a complaint made he arrested accused. Manor street, Waterford, was informed He denied having stolen the purse. When that it was coming to Dungarvan, but he look him to the barracks he found the

did not inquire. It brought a load from plrse on him. Daniel Keane deposed he lived in Bal linacourty. On November 13th he was in Mce. Terry's house in Dungarvan. He was an old-age pensioner and after drawing the pension that day. He was paying and was being repaired in Waterford and a bill at Terry's, and when he put back some body repairs were to be earried out The purse (produced) was his. After in Manor street that they were taking it leaving the shop he missed it and went to Dungaryan with a load to test it. The lost it. He did not see defendant in the other lorries to be delivered through the shop. Defendant was an innocent poor

town, but they were broken. It was under man and he wouldn't like to see anything Defendant (to Justice)-I found the purse. I did not steal it. In the publie house I found it. I kept it as I saw

no owner around, To the Superintendent-The woman in the bar didn't call him back, To the Justice-It was the first time he was ever in trouble before. The Justice dismissed the case.

Top-dressing Season.-Crotty's, Hard-A charge of begging by Sergt. McQuaid orders at very keen prices for high-grade against John Shechan was dismissed, the basic slag and super XXX 35 per cent. livery ex steamer while unloading. Ask our prices before going elsewhere,

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NEW BRIDGE AT TOOR. ARE TARRED ROADS DANGEROUS?

Conneil was held on Tuesday in Dun- have done a certain amount of work which put and passed. Halloran, J. Butler, J. Kirwan, Mathias that the berth be made much wider than council. Walsh, D. Conway, N. Fitzgerald, J at present and a good deal longer.

for the vote of condolence passed at their fishermen. inserted on the minutes.

On the metien of Mr. W. C. Coghlan, who will maintain it? Calger Dunmere East, was co-opted on will guarantee to keep it in repair. the council in room of Mr. Nicholas Power.

Bill of Cests. of costs for £313 7s. 6d. in connection with the costs in the case of O'Brien v. County Council and an accident at Pouldrew bridge suble?

In a boat getting damaged on a boat getting damaged the bye-roads and leave the main roads to the bye-roads and leave the main roads to the motors. They could not go to a fair or a market with a horse on a frosty morn-suble?

The Secretary County Board Public tage and water rents.

Youghal Bridge Quay.

berth by the side of the quay, and he spoke White Star liners will not call there. Society went to the expense of making the berth to bring in the biggest boats such as the "Lady Belle." He spoke to the cap- Mr. Goulding said after spending the not be slippery or expensive. measurements required for her berth, and money who would take over the work? It Mr. Butler-Farmers are not everyone they made a berth to suit her or any other ship of like enpacity. The berth was now | could do that the work would last for some to them. years. At present in a gale the waves would dash against the upper end of the quarry and then against the planking. It £90. It was a pity to have the quay lying idle, and they were sorry to have to ask

their way to do away with the rock and ex- liable? Mr. McCoy-I think not. themselves. They had done a good deal to accommodate the people in that part of the country, and to make this berth would o a great benefit to all West Waterford. When these 50 or 60 feet were made it

a considerable cost, and he estimated it at £1,300 or more. He was not sure if better facilities could not be got for less perfectly level. He was under the impres-

sion that if a wall were built on the rocky give us that the bottom will not silt up after the protecting wall is built?

the bottom clean for vessels. Mr. Halloran-It is only 12 miles from is plenty of accommodation. There is also damage?

Mr. O'Brien-Ballinaclash Quay is too per ton to Youghal Quay. Mr. Bowen-My report provided for mak-

Waterford County Council ing a permanent job that would last, and would be perfectly safe under all reason of Trade Regulations they should have Discrete of Arients County Council ing a permanent job that would last, and other job?

Mr. O'Shea said according to the Board of Mr. John McGrath, retired Clerk of the Mr. Fitzgerald—The work of the committee where the constraint of Arients of Arient able conditions. I understood from the everything correct. deputation that what they want is consi- Mr. McCoy asked was there anyone to salary was £85 a year, was granted full for one man, and there is the question of derably less, but at the same time the regulate the traffic there? council must see that whatever they do Mr. Stack-Gon on with the business will not lead them into more trouble by and don't mind your lawsuits. making a berth that would not be safe, Mr. Conway moved that the county sur-

garcan. Mr. John Kiersey, chair may carry them on for a term, but if the Mr. Butler suggested that they add to man, presided. There were also present—Messes. John O'Donnell, T. Harty.

council do anything they must do something that will be permanent. Even the the Minister of Industry and Commerce,"

Mr. Conway said a of Gorman, W. O Donnell, D. Heskin, small amount of work stated will cost a but Mr. Bowen said that would have to

Mr. Goulding-Would the traffic at the quay justify the expenditure? Sir John Keane wrote:-Will you please answer that question or forecast the trade outcry against tarring the roads by the

the deep mark of respect paid to the Ballinaclash it should be enough and not or walk on the roads. memory of my dear brother by the adjournment of the council. We are fully are trying to economise and keep down the

Mr. O'Gorman-If you build it you will great expense and it would be better to It

Mr. Conway-That does not arise as it ! is our property already.

feet of the end they met a rock and they the quay as it would save their boats in will not be slippery. could not drive the piles in it, and if they the gales and be of enormous advantage Mr. Harty-It is all imagination.

quay you will be liable.

and if an accident occurs is the council gravel and stones. Mr. Goulding-If we accede to the re- a new bridge like that this year,

Mr. McCoy-If not absolutely safe you

Mr. O'Brien-The quay was used 35 years ago by sailing boats.

we stand in the matter of liability. bave no objection to spending money on would be about £100 less. people, but we should see it is safe. Mr. O'Gorman said if the quay was not langerous what risk would they incur?

them the quay to do their work? A new people from being drown there. road would cost £400 or £500, and it Mr. Stack-What part of the country was not as important as a quay to which | is this bridge to be? merchandise would come. So long as the Mr. Bowen-A place called Toor. place was not dangerous there was no risk. Mr. Dempsey-If there is a risk would there or nothing at all.

Mr. O'Brien-We will guarantee to keep responsible as anyone here? Mr. Brennock-The Society involved is and gravel. Mr. Halleran—It is only 11 miles from this place to Youghal Quay, where there there there the Mr. Butler—What about the liability for I would not vote for a 10 foot bridge.

a quay at Ballinaclash, and if half this
money were spent there it would be far
there realising the advantage it would be Mr. O'Brien-So far they have paid 3d.

meeting on the 24th November, and for Mr. Halloran-When there is a quay at a lot of emplaints and people cannot travel light. promoted this kindly act. Ordered to be Mr. Butler—Is this quay intended for not break his neck. In frosty weather that they be asked to close their collections Mr. Butler—Is this man going to take the private use of the Co-operative Society? any road will be slippery. Horses with very soon.

Mr. O'Brien-Certainly not. Any boat worn-out shoes will slip on a tarred read. Mr. Halloran—A good many ratepayers that when this gentleman gets the position he will not apply for an increase of but complainant. Defendant did not call would take her back. Witness knew nothseconded by Mr. O'Regan, Mr. Milo S. Mr. O'Brien-If you build the wall we foundation for it. Mr. Heskin said the tarring was a

Mr. Butler said it was a big liability. Mr. Bowen-I don't believe the roads that idea. In New Ross at present there was a big | will be unduly slippery, It was ordered that Mr. McCoy's bill law action owing to a boat getting damaged Mr. McGrath said let the farmers use

Mr. Conway-As a matter of fact the ing. quay at Youghal Bridge is the property Mr. Goulding-Motor traffic is going to Health wrote stating his board would con- of the council and this application is to increase, and unless you get the heavy tribute £50 of the salary of Mr. Kennedy, make it safe. We are going to consider motors off the roads you must have someappointed rate checker and checker of cot- able expense in providing roads for the out- thing like tarring or you will have no paid? side public and to develop the trade and roads and your expense will be greater. commerce of the country, and here you You must either stop tarring and let the legal people. have a similar motion in the interests of roads deteriorate or go on with it. the berth of quay at Youghal bridge, a de-nutation consisting of Mesers, T. Flynn. the agricultural industry of West Water-ford, and I don't see how you can turn one of the best in the equity. Coolnagour: Mi. O'Brien, Grallagh, and down that demand of the agricultural com- Mr. Ward-That road was tarred last D. Dempsey. Shandon, came before the munity. This application means to de- September, and three weeks after men Mr. Brennock seconded. velop our staple industry and how can we were patching holes in it, and it was now

turn it down? I would like to know from in a bad state. operative Creamery had etrected auxiliaries at Grange, Clashmore and Old Parish, and operative Creamery had etrected auxiliaries sufficient to make it safe and meet the retwo small bits it was a grand road. quirements of the Co-operative Society. Chairman-Before ever the roads were they wanted to get in eargoes of coal, They don't want a quay or port of call tarred when going out on a frosty morning manure, etc., at Youghal bridge quay. for American liners, but to have a cargo we had to put up frosters. Some time ago they decided to make a landed there occasionally. The Cunard or Mr. M. Walsh-It is not for the rateto the captains of several boats and they Mr. Bowen-Anything less than £500 motorists from England and elsewhere.

payers the roads are tarred at all, but for told him if the shingle were taken away would not meet the requirements. The who take their breakfast in Dublin place is the tides, and you get less value for your mers don't require these great roads. We shance and do away with all malicious in the tides, and you get less value for your mers don't require these great roads. We shance and do away with all malicious in the tides, and you get less value for your mers don't require these great roads. We money than if the work was in the open. can do our work with the roads that would juries

Are Tarred Roads Dangerous?

do away with it altogether.

Toor Bridge.

Mr. McCoy-If you construct a new 2450, Mr. Halloran said Mr. Bowen was signed Sir John Keane's nomination. prove of the petition. very hard on the local people who would Secretary-Mr. Kiersey told me he The Chairman ruled the motion out Mr. Goulding-If we leave it as it is use it by getting them to draw sand, would not be able to go.

quest of the deputation and spend £500 we Mr. Bowen-It is only fair that the people benefiting should help to make it. be appointed. Mr. Halloran said a narrow bridge would suit the place and a less expensive

Answering Mr. Conway, Mr. Bowen said John Keane to go. Mr. Goulding-We should know where it would be a stone structure faced with concrete 15 feet wide. A 10 feet bridge asked me to propose Sir John Keane.

it when it would be a benefit to the local Mr. Halloran-That would suit the repeople would say hereafter what sort of a new people would say hereafter what sort of a new people would say hereafter what sort of lines W. O'Dennell O'Corres O'Ch. different occasions, and the bottom was perfectly level. He was under the impres-

not the members of the deputation be as Mr. Halloran said it was too much to

better.

Mr. Goulding—Has this quay been used by the general public in the past, and what use has been made of the quay at Ballina use has been made of the people, but the council would leave the people, but the council would leave the made of the people, but the council would leave the made of the people, but the council would leave the people of the people, but the council would leave the people of the peopl thirds superannuation of his salary and emoluments, viz., £133 18s. 8d. a year Chairman-This will come up at the

pension of two-thirds the amount. The Secretary said the total rates to sending out agendas, etc., as the comdate unlodged amounted to £59,270. The mittees are composed of the same members. time to come. I would recommend that pairs at Youghal Bridge Quay at a cost vessels even bigger than the "Lady Belle" not to exceed £500. Mr. Ward seconded. Payments to be made at that meeting mittees. Of course you can appoint 12 The quarterly meeting of the County be provided for. The Co-operative people After further discussion the motion was

Mr. Conway said a great many people Mr. Walsh seconded Mr. Fizgerald's pro were in a position to pay their rates, but position that the question be handed over P. Mukany Mee. Walsh, W. Stack, Mt. McGrath, Ml. O'Regan, J. Goulding, T. Deeple imagine. It is tidal work and work a proposal brought in embodying the work J. G. Duke, R. Delaney, D. Coghlan, J. than £500 would do. I would recommend Mr. O'Brief returned thanks to the go to the bank to carry on and pay in- at a salary not to exceed £20 or £25 a money.

people should be called upon to pay. Mr. Goulding thought it would be a good a clerk. Mr. Halloran seconded. thing if an appeal were made to the rate. Mr. O'Donnell-At what salary? Mr. Bowen-I would not be prepared to port, Mr. Conway said there was a general payers pointing out the financial position Mr. Stack-At £20 and you will get a

> Mr. Galgey said the rate collectors secretary would do. place and experimented there and he did the council as well as the rate collectors mals Acts.

Mr. Heskin-Some people cannot pay up. Mr. Goulding-What guarantee heve we had only one complaint and there was no full amount on the 31st March, and they salary?

would disabuse the ratepayers' mind of Mr. Fitzgerald-I stick to £20. It was ordered that the rate collectors 15 votes to 5 to advertise for a clerk at

he directed to close their collections forth- £20 a year.

that interest was accruing on them until a guarantee re same. Secretary-That is a matter for the conded, that no guarantee be given.

malicious damage, and it was anomalous ference of opinion amongst the owners con- a technical offence. that the ratepayers should pay such dam- cerned. age. We should protest against it, and it is time to do away with it. Chairman-It is the law at present.

Mr. Goulding-I admit it is, but it i ime to put an end to it. should be some scheme of compulsory in bary marshes. Mr. Brennock seconded.

Power, resigned. Representative at Cork University.

the next three years there were two nomin- Orders. finishing the berth when within 50 or 60 the finishing the finis At this stage Mr. Kiersey had left the none of them give notice of this? Why commercial purposes on the 12th and 13th meeting and Mr. O'Gorman, V.C., presi- had they to go to Dungarvan if there was same protection now as for the last 100 In connection with the proposed new Mr. Fitzgerald said Mr. Kiersey told move in it? bridge at Toor for which the estimate is him he could not attend, and he even Mr. Butler-All I ask is that you ap-

Mr. Brennock moved, and Mr. Conway Mr. Walsh-It is strange to be building seconded, that Mr. Kiersey be appointed Mr. Ward moved that Sir John Keane suspend the operation of the Bovine Tuber-

Mr. Stack-Has not Mr. Kiersey with- adjourned to next meeting. Approved. Secretary-He told me he wanted Sir

Mr. Fitzgerald-It was Mr. Kiersey nock, seconded by Mr. Coghlan. Mr. McAuliffe-Mr. Kiersey told me in Mr. Stack-Mark it read. I won't vote. appointed for East and West Waterford load would be transferred to one of the

linan, W. O'Donnell, O'Gorman, O'Shea, thomas, and R. Moloney, Waterford, repairs since. It was for sale. Heskin, McAuliffe, Fitzgerald and Gal- Mr. Brennock-If you bring those offi- were paid for bringing the load. gey-10. Mr. Kiersey was elected.

A £50 or a £20 Clerk In connection with the arrangements for etc., to the County Council Offices at Dunask the local people to draw stones, sand the appointent of a Clerk to the Local garvan. Authority under the Diseases of Animals | Mr. Eowen--Where will we store them? | wander on the roads or order. Mr. Stack-Oh, no. It is not too much. Act, the Secretary said the previous secretary's salary was £85 a year.

Mr. O'Gorman-Advertise on the same More Pensions.

Mr. Fitzgerald asked was it the County
Mr. Hickey, Clerk Carrick-on-Suir No.

Mr. Fitzgerald asked was it the County
Council or the Agricultural Committee had

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Fruit Hill Dungaryan, when a large quan
Of 70 years. Secretary-The County Council.

Mr. Fitzgerald-My proposal would be destroyed. The blaze could be seen for to hand it over to the Secretary of the miles around the country, and though every Agricultural Committee at £20 a year. effort was made to extinguish the flames, Mr. Halloran-Has not Mr. O'Dwyer so rapid was the progress of the fire that a good way of living already without an- no headway could be made against it.

Diseases of Animals Committee, whose mittee is very small and is not sufficient economy also. Why should we pay £85 a year when we can get the work done for £20? It would also save expense in

Compensation for criminal injuries still Mr. Stack-Don't be talking about economy here at all. Stop it. point of view, as the County Council must the committee have power to appoint him Guards cause and asked him for O'Brien's By Mr. Ryan-It took defendant a long

Chairman-I propose we advertise for

convey to the members of your council the of the place. The local men should know people as in frosty weather it would be interest to pay up at once. If the people Mr. Goulding—If there is a possibility Mr. J. O'Donnell-I agree. There are as they would see the matter in its true why not do it? It is the same committee

Mr. Halloran—A good many ratepayers that when this gentleman gets the posi-

On a show of hands it was decided by

Na Guarantee A letter was received from the Board of defendants. Works in connection with the proposed With regard to payment of decrees, Mr. drainage of the Kilbunny stream near Port-Goulding asked were they to understand law, and asking the County Council for having a breakdown.

Mr. Conway moved, and Mr. Delaney se-Mr. Goulding-If not interest is ac will lose nothing by it as the cost will be tell him to put his tail light in front. eruing you had better defer payment as borne by the occupiers of the land and a

Mr. Goulding-The Malicious Injuries Mr. Walsh-We cannot collect our own to do. When he left he had a carbide

Mr. Butler moved that they approve of had a light. The other light went out Mr. Conway-I agree, and I say there the petition for the drainage of the Kill some time afterwards. Mr. Butler was appointed a member of Orders it cannot come on for six months. in each case.

the Infirmary Board in room of Mr. N. Mr. Butler-I was ordered at the last A representative of the County Water- Mr. Walsh-It is out of order, and if ford on the University College, Cork, for you take it we must scrap the Standing

members from Tramore area and why did Garage, Dungarvan, with using a lorry for

Boyine Tuberculosis Mr. Fitzgerald asked that his motion to culosis Act in the County Waterford be of it was delivered that day and the re-

£50 to £70 on the motion of Mr. Bren-The L.G.D. wrote that the committees

cials to Dungarvan you cannot expect them ! The ex-clerks of the several Rural Coun- should do so in another manner. He To the Justice-It was the first time he at the same salary as before. cils were ordered to bring all their books, would impose a fine of 10s, and costs,

tity of hay, etc., stored in a loft as well as a range of out-offices were totally

Dungarvan Sistrict Court Mr. Williams for plaintiff and Mr.

O'Brien, Glenmore, for accusing him of about the pony-that she was a runaway. stealing £3, the property of defendant. Witness told defendant that if the pony

me the money two days before. Witness the pony a few days and be returned her truth. He was working with this man. pony. He asked £13 10s. The pony was

He showed him the money two days be not snitable for a lady. She was a chesp fore. The vest was hanging in the barn. pony at that price. He didn't see why ha O'Brien did not ask him if he saw any should ake her back. He told Kiely if the one at his vest. He told O'Brien he did not see anyone at his vest. He did not her back. most grateful thanks of myself and family better. This berth would also suit the impossible for horses to travel over them. as the Agricultural Committee and the one might be taken at home. A man named Defendant said it was a Mr. White owned Hickey was in the barn with witness. the pony before and that he knew her well. Witness lost his temper and said: "Do On Sunday Kiely met them and the price

witness was telling the truth, but defen- his brother would sell the pony, It was

Mr. Conway proposed, and Mr. Stack complainant a robber. should be told that is not the case.

Chairman—It is for the rate collectors.

If they distrained in a few cases they

Let to cover everything.

Mr. Conway proposed, and Mr. Stack

acconded, that they advertise for a clerk at

him with taking the money at all. I only

the pony and she wouldn't suit. His aister

acconded him if he knew anything about it. Justice-I will dismiss the case. Guard Kennedy charged Frank Mon- was buying the pony at July fair. He

He also charged Michael Flynn with a did not say he knew every hair in the like offence. Mr. Williams appeared for pony's tail. Hennessy told him it was

light, but no front light. Defendant told Mr. O'Donnell tried her. Witness never me he was out abut a broken lorry and tried her. He thought Mr. O'Donnell was that his light went out. Witness did not |

M. Williams-The circumstances are mer. Kiely left the pony at his place. rate struck for the purpose of maintenance. One of Mr. Thomas Power's lorries got The pony was not for him. He tried her Mr. Butler suggested paying them off. He proposed they give the guarantee re-dr. Brennock seconded.

The pohy was not for him. He tried her under a milk car. She would not suit.

The bulbs got fused at Cappagh. He met the other defendant at Rockfield and asked the other defendant at Rockfi

Justice-Considering the circumstances

Guard Kennedy charged John Wall pony was not paid for until some time neeting to bring it forward by notice of wih allowing a horse, his property, to wander on the streets. Fned 2s, and costs. Guard Kennedy charged Thos, McCarthy

with being drunk. Guard Kelly charged Daniel Crotty,

In answer to Mr. Williams, solr., who appeared for defendant, he said he had no onversation with the owner. It was a man named Regan who was driving. He was told the lorry was damaged coming from Dublin and that the sergeant at Manor street, Waterford, was informed that it was coming to Dungarvan, but he did not inquire. It brought a load from plrse on him.

mainder the next day. J. J. Crotty deposed the long came from Dalton were unanimously increased from Dublin by boat. It was damaged coming in Dungarvan. They informed the sergeant

Justice-I take the Guard's story. It

Guard Wrenn charged Patrick Wright

and James Roche with allowing horses to each rase

John Hennessy, Ring, seed Thomas sale of a pony to defendant, pony did not suit she would be returned

John Hennessy deposed he sold the pony for £11 on August 6th. There was no conditions attached to the sale. He gave John Dunphy, Glenmore, charged Mcc. no guarantee. Defendant said he knew all Mr. Williams, for plaintiff, and Mr. Jida's suit he could return her. That was some time before he sold her, and de-Plaintiff deposed he worked for his aunt | fendant was buying her for £13 10s. at at Glenmore. He was sleeping in the house. Defendant worked there also, but Tuesday he met Kiely and he said be he slept at home. On October 9th they would buy the pony for himself and give were threshing. Defendant said to him his own pony to his sister. Witness to give him his money if he had it. He offered the pony at £11, and after bargainblamed me because he was after showing ing he bought the pony. Defendant had

time to buy the pony. When he came first By Mr. Ryan-He was telling the he said it was for his sister he wanted the

The Justice said he was quite satisfied in July. Plaintiff's brother came and said

By Mr. Williams-He told Hennessy he tuque with driving a lorry without lights. was not sorry for losing her there. He White's pony. He made no inquiries Complainant deposed he found defen- about the pony in Youghal as he was buy-By Mr. Williams-There was a tail for Mr. O'Donnell he wanted the pony.

Wm. O'Donnell deposed he was a far-She was most dangerous.

By Mr. Williams-It took him all his lamp, but it got burned out. It was a time to make her pass the tar sprayer, Companies were there for accidental or Mr. W. O'Donnell said there was a difliver milk, but he had to get a man to to be allowed in behind him as he then He saw the pony passing his gate before. She appeared all right then. Defendant did not try the pony himself. Defendant

> Justice-I am satisfied the pony was old on condition she was quiet, etc. Mr. O'Donnell tried the pony for defendant, which I am sure he was quite capable of doing, and found she would not suit. He

would accordingly give a dismiss. LARCENY OF A PURSE. Supt. Murray prosecuted Wm. Ryan with the larceny of a purse containing a

Sergt. Horan deposed that in consequence of a complaint made he arrested accused. He denied having stolen the purse. When he took him to the burracks he found the Waterford on the 12th November and some linacourty. On November 13th he was in Mee. Terry's house in Dungarvan. He was an old-age pensioner and after draw-

ing the pension that day. He was paying a bill at Terry's, and when he put back leaving the shop he missed it and went For Mr. Kiersey-Messrs. Halloran, would be only Advisory Committees and other lorries to be delivered through the Defendant (to Justice)-I found the

> To the Superintendent-The woman in the bar didn't call him back. The Justice dismissed the case,

A fine of 2s, and on to was imposed in Top-dressing Season. - Crotty's, Hard-A charge of begging by Sergt. McQuaid orders at very keen prices for high-grade Houses and Hay Burned .- On Saturday against John Sheehan was dismissed, the basic slag and super XXX 35 per cent. our prices before going elsewhere.

> Riely, Ring, for £11 money due on the Whiat Drive.-A grand whist drive will be held in the Town Hall on Friday, 11th The defence was that the purchase was December, at 8 o'clock in aid of the Chrison the express understanding that if the tian Bros.' Schools. Magnificent prizes.

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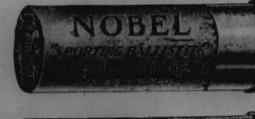
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more, in my possession are poisoned for the protection of sheep.—Ml. McGrath. CONNRADH NA GAEDHILGE, DUNGARBHAN.

Beifear ag coinne le gach Gaedheal.

STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Goods of James Murray, late of Lismore, in the County of Waterford, Solicitor, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Act of Parliament, 22 and 23 Vic. Cap. against the Estate of the said James Murray, deceased, who died on or about the Secondary Schools.

And Notice is bereby given that after and particulars shall have been given as relieve their distress was more in their Bill. We will then see what will turn up. above required, and will not be liable for the Assets of the Deceased or any part thereof so distributed to any person or persons of whose Claims or Demands she shall not then have had notice.

Dated this 20th November, 1925. E. A. RYAN AND CO., Solicitors for said Executrix, 27 South Frederick street, Dublin, and Dun-

### MEETS FOR DECEMBER.

WEST WATERFORD HOUNDS.

Monday, 7th-Grallagh. Thursday, 10th-Millstreet. Saturday, 12th-Curraglass. Tuesday, 15th-Aglish Friday, 18th-D'Loughtane. Monday, 21st-Headborough. Thursday, 24th-Colligan. Saturday, 26th-Clashmore. Tuesday, 29th-Sandyhill. 11 o'clock.

### TWO-MILE-BRIDGE

TERRIER COURSING ON SUNDAY, 13th DECEMBER.

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For further particulars apply to P. McGRATH, Two-Mile-Bridge.

### DUNGARYAN COUNTY HOME AND DENDERS REQUIRED.

The above Committee will at their Meeting to be held at the Courthouse, an Tuesday, 8th December, 1925, consider Tenders fer supplying the County Home and District Hospital at Dungarvan, for the period from 8th December, 1925, to 31st March, 1926, with the fellowing:-

1.-Irish Pacon at per lb. (in sides), about 200 lbs. per week. 3 - Creamery Butter at per ib., about 20 3.-Eggs (good size and fresh) at per doz., about 18 dozen per week.

4 .- One Ton Crystal Sugar (or nearest) at 5 -Sound Table Potatoes (good size) at week (from 1st January, 1926, to

31st May, 1926). Tenders on the prescribed form, containing the names of Two Solvent Sureties, who are willing to join the person tendering in a bond for the due performance of the contract, must be lodged with me not

later than 12 o'clock on 8th December. 1925. The lowest or any Tender not neeessarily accepted.

Clerk to Committee. Clerk's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, 23rd November, 1925.

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PRIMARY SCHOLARSHIPS DEFERRED.

ANIMATED DISCUSSION.

At the meeting of the County Council | the Court of Bankruptcy. 35, that all Creditors and any other per- on Tuesday Mr. P. O'Gorman presiding, Mr. Brennock-Well, I was never in the sons having any Claims or Demands Mr. Brennock moved that a scheme be Court of Bankruptcy and I always paid my prepared for Scholarships from Primary to way.

required on or before the 28th day of De- as an amendment that they do not adopt I always paid my way. That reminds cember, 1925, to furnish in writing the the scheme at present as there was a great me of the woman with the three cows. particulars of their Claims and Demands deal of distress and the rates were going Oh, great woman with three cows! I Hannali Murray, the Executrix of the Will of the Deceased, to whom Probate was of the Deceased, to whom Probate was lie Assistance the cost of outdoor relief granted on the 17th day of August, 1925. had shown a considerable increase, and forth of the District Registry at Water. the previous two months the cost of relief Mr. Galgey-We are not here to listen said Executrix will proceed to distribute rates will go up and the poor people canthe Assets of the said Deceased, having not pay them. This thing is an injustice Mr. John O'Donnell-Defer the matter regard only to the Claims of which Notice to the poor, who say that a half-crown to ontil we get the Compulsory Education

> Mr. Brennock-I never heard a weaker Mr. Coghlan seconded. case made against giving Scholarships from On a show of hands the question of dethe National Schools and by what methods? ferring the question was carried by 13 You deliberately deny the children of the votes to 7. poor the chance to get a secondary education in the Co. Waterford.

way than any Scholarship.

Chairman-The poor benefit nothing by it. These scholarships are given to the children of the National Schools, mostly to the children of teachers and of ex-policevien and well-to-do tradesinen. In my Town Hall, Dungarvan, Mr. T. J. Power. own place only one got a scholarship, and chairman, presided, and the following mem-

ing round in motor cars-Mr. Brennock-So Mr. Gorey says. relief in times of distress was far more bou, secretary.

those who are benefitting under the scheme | had been served out to the school children he will find they are almost all the sons of during the past week. She visited the labourers and struggling poor tradesmen. As to outdoor relief being more in their and the teachers are most anxious to caline, they spurn you and your relief. These operate with the committee in having the people are ratepayers also in their own small way as well as the people with hun- sent cost of the scheme was about £5 dreds of acres. If you deny them the weekly, but she expected as the winter adright to cultivate the brains which God vanced the number of luncheons would be has given them then the blame is yours. Chairman-I would rather give them

Mr. Brennock-You know some of them | ment can be effected in the rising generaome from your own native constituency. Mr. Stack-I don't see any of the labour. | and the ladies who have so kindly come

school? It takes people to have some other means, and he must be more than a

Mr. Brennock-I say you are. four years this thing got into the County people of the town and district would see ouncil. In our time we never gave them. I would not give a scholarship to send the full measure of the support that it children from the town to the Convent or Christian Brothers' Schools when they are

Mr. Brennock-In the days of the old

Mr. Stack-Name them? Mr. Brennock-They are not a mile from not having sufficient funds to carry it Dungarvan and you know them well. Mr. M. Walsh-I don't know them.

the Committee of Agriculture recently, who County Committee of Agriculture it was said that men who had received benefits said that men who had received benefits under the educational scheme should not be there, and yet a son of the man who seconded the resolution had received a University Scholarship though his father will be considered. had 100 agres of land. As to the Primary Scheme, they (the last County Council) that existed between the relatives of those who had the pull and the poor people who had no pull. And because those people bave no pull to-day the same tastics were selopted as on the old souncil, and I pratest against it and I say you are doing what is wrong by the children of the poor, who are 80 per cent. of the children under our control in fair county. You are itepriving them of any chance of advancement and enlightenment, while you are enbaidising pigs, bees, cows and hulls, but no subsidy can be given to the children

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MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN. of the youth to be anything but the state. of the youth to be anything but the hewers Chairman-I have no axe to grind. Mr. Stack-Who are those people who got the scholarships? I don't know them. Chairman-We should deal with distress nore than anything else, but everyone is

ontside your own county, and why not

when men come here as the custodians of

Mr. Brennock-I have no hesitation in telling you-Mr. Charlie Curran's son, You were at the agricultural meeting the other day when you said any member of the County Council or of the committee should resign because he kept a premium

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Mr. M. Walsh-He was a poor man. 16th day of December, 1924, are hereby The Chairman (Mr. O'Gorman) moved Mr. Brennock-I was a poor roan and

> Mr. Brennock-I always paid my way, Mr. M. Walsh-And so did I.

was £4,000 and surely that was a more im- to personalities, but to do our business. portant matter than the Scholarships. If Mr. Conway said the County Council the said 28th day of December, 1925, the we have to find money for everything the should give some opening to the pupils of

I propose the matter be deferred until then,

### CHILDREN'S HEALTH COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the above was held in the the others went to teachers, who go sport. bers were present-Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Christopher, Mrs. O'Donoghue, Misses Keeffe, Keehan, Anthony (2). Hackett Chairman-And ex-policemen and (2), Forde, Fage, Foley, McCarthy, Rev. tradesmen. The poor tell me they do not benefit by it. I interviewed several poor people and they tell me that half a crown

Miss Casey, bon. sec., stated that the Mr. Brennock--Very touching entirely. scheme had been working very smoothly of in the town, and close on 450 luncheons chools at Abbeyside with the Chairman,

food, and it is more essential to the poor learn that the scheme was working so and needy than scholarships that are only Mr. Stack-I agree with Mr. Brennock ful to see upwards of 30 boys with good on points, but I don't see any of the healthy ppetites relishing the good square abouring classes having a child. They are substantial meal that was supplied them. Mr. Galgey-Even if they get the to be congratulated for their careful, painsscholarships will the money keep them in taking and economic administration of the scheme. With the large number who availed of the free luncheons and the workman to keep his son in school. A prospect of that number increasing, he rescholarship is no benefit to a poor man. gretted that the money at their disposal Mr. M. Walsh-It is only for the last funds, and he hoped and felt sure that the

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> It was decided to bold the next meeting of the committee on Monday next at 7 o'clock, when the question of raising funds

were the first to break down the barrier FTTWO-MILE BRIDGE ANNUAL. TERRIER COURSING Will be Held ON SUNDAY, 15th DECEMBER. Full particulars next issue.

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Mr. O'Keeffe said Mr. Hicke

they had made regarding the live stock. Chairman-There is one ver matter, and that is the vent ships. Up to this they migh Mr. Flynn-What shout t cattle get on the fair and in tion. It is up to us to do s else we will be knocked out of altogether. In Birkenhead present it is as big an offene allock as to strike a man. take steps in the future to d this ill-treatment of cuttle-an

fault of the farmers. Mr. Ward-At the railway are very badly treated. Mr. Flynn-And it is the their men who are doing it. own fault.

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ALLEGED ILL-TREATMENT OF POLLED ANGUS AND HEREFORD

BULLS. DAIRY SHORTHORNS EULTCISED.

Mr. N. Fitzgerald, chairman, presided. also present-Messrs, J. G. Duke, John Tonnell, C. J. Curran, P. Sheridan, Mathias Walsh, John Green, Thomas Bynn, Michael Brennock, The Harty P. Mulcahy, Wm. O'Donnell, P. J. Power, John Curran, P. Power, Craignerush, James Kirwan, James J. Curran, D.

Dempsey and D. Ward. Mr. O'Dwyer, secretary; Mr. O'Keeffe, A.I., and Mr. O'Shea, H.I., were in atten-

The Oath of Allegiance. ment to office or by others whose salaries The application was refused.

were increased. The Secretary, in reply to the Chairman, said it did not apply to them at all. Mr. Mulcahy-I wish to say a lew words on this subject. The members of the committee are aware what the article means under Section 71 of the L.G. Act. It agans to debar Republicans throughout the country from getting an office or position under any public body unless they take that Oath of Allegiance And I as one of them protest most strongly against it, and appeal to you that no decent or kouour-

Chairman-We are very lucky it does nos arise. Mr. Mulcahy-I protested already at some meetings on this question, and we declined to vote. We are still in that position. Men should be allowed to hold their sorry to lose him.

able man will impose such an Oath.

Chairman-We have no voice in the matter at all. It does not affect any of eur officials at present. Mr. Mulcahy-That is year ruling. Chairman-I will mark it noted.

A letter was read from the Depaffment ep the importance of cow-testing. Chairman-Mr. O'Keeffe has always given every assistance in this matter. Any help he could give in advancing cow-testing in the county he gave very willingly. and he has been of enormous help in starting most of the Associations. Mr. C. J. Curran-How many Cow-Test-

ing Associations have you in the country Mr. O'Keeffe-At present you have 15. starting new ones? Mr. O Keeffe suid Mr. Hickey, Inspector,

thought there would be a chance of starting in three or four new centres.

Transit of Live Stock .- Alleged Ill-treatment of Cattle, The Department forwarded for the it

ships. Up to this they might as well go into the darkest pit as into the ships. There was no ventilation at all. Mr. Flynn-What about the treatment

else we will be knocked out of the markets bullock as to strike a man. If we do not this ill-treatment of cattle-and this is the most important part of our business-we time I have kept a premium bull.

Mr. Ward-At the railway stations they Mr. Flynn-And it is the farmers and the rule in view of the fact that the bull

own fault. Chairman-Propose a resolution forbid- is a new industry altogether.

gulations is that room should be left at their children and they are not disqualified. the end of the waggons for the attendants Where does the difference come in at all?

be accommodation in the boats. Cattle bull. There is something very strange agons should be padded in the same way about the whole thing. done for borses. As to the treat-

received by cattle at fairs, it was in any district to keep a bull. own men should be prosecuted. irman-The attention of the Civic

the power to prosecute.

of four lectures in the county on the sub- bought another bull.

as they had not a lecture there for a long time. Two of the lectures would be given ferent basis. Pressure should be brought Mr. Dempsey said there were no cattle

It was decided to have the lectures in | ing and Cattle Breeding Scheme. van and Clashmore.

sible at Rathgormack and Lismore. Grain Price Conference.

The Secretary said Mr. Butler, who was no one else would keep him. one of their delegates to the Conference, Mr. Brennock-Keeping the bull is a milk. applied for £8 expenses for attending National advantage.

ment the committee could make. The Department wrote in regard to the a Conference of barley growers and no one schemes?

Too Many Goats.

was so excellent, etc., etc.

to say to this question? Chairman-In some parts of the coun- ing under it. many goats.

Injustice to a Member. Mr. D. Dempsey handed in his resigna- a mare for nomination. ion as a member of the committee.

Mr. Dempsey-I acted as Chairman of this Committee for many years and the Secretary will admit I was one of those form a quorum. I am 16 years in this County Waterford had suffered by his Mr. Walsh-Any man who has a good kept a premium bull. That question never a case of not paying my way or anything of that sort. It is simply because I kept

sinly on Mr. Dempsey and all he did for formation of the committee the regulations | the Dungarvan Cow-Testing Association. they had made regarding the transit of We had a great difficulty in getting any-

that the question of the bull was a bl barrier, and when it was a very big obstacle to our progress, ant when the Asaltogether. In Birkenhead and other sociation was formed I said I would proplaces men will not now buy an Irish vide the bull for them, and not a member present it is as big an offence to strike a paid 110 guineas out of my own pocket

will be run out of the markets. Our cuttle Mr. C. J. Curran said it was a fine point are not treated properly, and that is the when a bull was kept for a Cow-Testing

came at the time from the Department The only suggestion they have in their re- the County Council for the education of

Mr, Walsh-A lot of harm is done by and we are not allowed to keep a premium had them were the biggest people and well

a that where a man bought a bull for the Mr. Walsh said the poor men raised those cal entertainment will be given there under Fair Field everywhere. Men could not Cow-Testing Association, whether he was cattle for the big men to fatten them. the auspices of the local Handball Club. SPECIALISE IN GEN

Mr. C. J. Curran-Before finally accept

The Chairman said he would suggest ing his resignation we should find out how Mr. Walsh-I think they should get hat one lecture be held in Kilmacthomas we stand with the Department, as Cow- premiums whether they are left over or

in December and two early in the new to bear on them to get our members par- on the market commending more money ticipate in the advantages of the Cow-Test- than Dairy Shorthorn heifers, and the Kilmacthomas, Gaultier Creamery, Dungar- Mr. Brennock said it was very unfair of fed will make more money. He sold yearthe Department to enforce such a rule be- ling heifers he bought from Mr. Harty in It was also recommended to the Depart- cause a man happened to be a member of Reading this year for £20 each, and no ment to have extra lectures given if pos- the County Committee. He agreed with blacks would make £20 at year and a Mr. Walsh that some members were in- halves. directly getting benefits greater than Mr. Mr. M. Walch-Blacks would make

tary of the recent Conference on Grain property of the Association. Prices asking that each county contribute Mr. Dempsey-I believe to-morrow few times they would be very bad, £5 towards the expenses of the delegates morning if I did not keep a bull your Cow- Mr. Walsh-Farmers depend very much Testing Association would be wiped out as on young cattle to pay rent and rates.

three meetings of the Conference, and the Mr. C. J. Curran-The farmers have ing in this county at practically every one Department wrote that it was not a pay- certainly a claim to some consideration in of his meetings where live stock came up the matter. If one man can benefit under for discussion he was told the Department Chairman-I would not be in favour of the educational scheme why not others were ruining the eatile industry by giving giving £5 to those people at all. It was participate in the benefits under other premiums to beef bulls. They had changed

debarred .-

vantages of developing goats whose milk asking them to wipe out that provision not going to destroy that market in which from the scheme. Chairman-Has Mr. O'Keeffe anything Mr. O'Keeffe-A resolution was passed where. Any breeder round Dungarvan can

Late Mr. R. H. Keane. who helped to carry on the work in diffi- seconded by Mr. John O'Donnell, a resolu- ing at present. cult times. On several occasions I was tien of regret was passed on the death of Mr. Dempsey said County Waterford the only member here, and we had to go Mr. R. H. Keane and eloquent tribute year and a half heifers made £26 each at out and get Mr. Stack and Mr. Curran to paid to his worth and the great less the Beading recently.

Chairman—We are all very sorry that and let the others be sent to the blacks, GATES!

Mr. Flynn proposed that the £35 all. confined to exhibitors from the County Waterford. He said in what was proposed

County Council for co-oping me and also fused, and so they intended to confine the under similar conditions. the members for their kindness to me at prizes to the county in future. The money belongs to the county and they should not give it to anyone else.

The resolution was passed. Hereford and Aberdeen Bulls.

Mr. Walsh moved his notice of motion that premiums be granted for Polled Angus and Hereford Bulls as well as Shortherns. He said it was a very important matter that the farmers should get premiums for Polled Angus or Hereford Bulls. These were the cattle that paid rent and rates for the people, and if you have a Hereford or Polled Angus beast on the fair you will bulls. A great deal could be said in favour going to get the Dairy Shorthorn bulls? where the Shorthorn would die, and that said the Dairy Shorthorn should be made could be proved beyond yea or nay.

Mr. John O'Donnell seconded and said farmers depended. Mr. Brennock-Then the whole discussion for the last threequarters of an hour Shorthorn. about Cow-Testing Associations is gone

Chairman-It was a pity this motion was not introduced while the schemes were going through. At one of our recent meet- are in capital trim at preseit. Hedges ings Mr. Walsh stated that the Shorthorns fringing dangerous, sharp turns are being were the worst milkers of any, and I don't cut down, so that in future a clearer view know if he wants now to improve the milk will be for persons approaching bad bends.

Mr. Walsh-I have tried Shorthorns for the last 40 years and I know more about the question than anyone here. the premiums here were open to Herefords You had no Dairy Shorthorn then, and it that the tourist or "wayfaring man though is rather strange that half the premiums a fool could not err therein." A repre-

are anxious to get the Polled Angus and business quite recently informed us that Herefords. I would suggest that any pre- he was greatly impressed with the fine be given to the Herefords and Polled Angus | tily congratulate Messrs. Cashin, Wall and getting that passed. As a rule those who in those parts, and are directly responsible bought the Aberdeen Angus and Herefords for having the thoroughfares in the exceedwere big people well able to care themsel- ingly good condition now presented. We ves. We got in the Dairy Shorthorns to doubt if our capable county surveyor, Mr. encourage the milk yield. We were not Bowen, has a better trio on his staff than WALSH against the Aberdeen Angus or the Here- those above-mentioned. fords, but we concluded that people who

Shorthorns as far as we could.

they had adopted.

Shorthorn or Dairy Bull if well kept and

Dempsey could hope for, and it was not more. A resolution was read from the secre- right to disqualify him as the bull is the Mr. J. J. Curran opposed the mixing of Herefords and Blacks. When crossed a

they could meet everyone from no matter more for them as yearlings. The Scotchof any advantage. Personally he believed with considerable advantage if used intel-

arose till now. The reason for my resig- the occasion for this resolution has arisen and both Mr. O'Keeffe and Mr. Dempsey knew the blacks were worth £2 more than the Shertherns. Mr. O'Keeffe-Yes, if you have a good

other places such as along the mountain. ANNOUNCES TO THE PUBLIC THAT of the Herefords.

Shorthorns would require better treatment

Mr. Greene said if the County Waterford farmers kept to the milking strain |

Chairmau-If you take the premiums away from the Dairy Shorthorns and put Eventually Mr. Walsh withdrew his it was on the sale of the store cattle the Dairy Shorthorns could be given for the

**Mitmaethomas** News

Experience has taught that most road ac-Chairman-For a number of years all nearing them from either angle. At most and Aberdeen Angus and beef Shorthorns. clearly marked in large block letters. so Shorthorns are taking them up these men wholesalers who motored about here on Torpey, who are the able superintendents Mr. Dempsey-I was instrumental in of the County Council employees engaged

Concert at Durrow .- On Sunday night able to do their own business, but to help at the Hall, Durrow, what promises to the milk supply we went in for Dairy be a rare treat is in store for the public when a grand variety concert and theatri-

all that, and the men who used that argu-

view. They had now practically a mono-

ndiscriminate use would be unwise. He believed 10 years hence they would be better off he believed if they continued work-On the motion of Mr. C. J. Curran, ing on the lines on which they were work-

Mr. P. Power said the Shorthorns would TOHN suit round Dungarvan, but would not suit

Mr. Walsh said beifers of the Hereford 8ft, 84 ins. and 9 feet, 7 bars £1 12 6 type in calf winter all right out, while Sft. 81 ins. and 9ft., 6 bars 21 10 0. Shorthorns would require batter treatment.

the others. In the County Cork they had THE IRON IN THESE GATES IS OF more cross-bred blacks than anywhere else, GATES BOUGHT AT HARDWARE

they could rear more calves and feed more INGS ALSO MADE. WHEEL BANDpigs, as they would have double the sup- ING AND ALL KINDS OF SMITHply of milk. They should concentrate on WORK DONE AT VERY MODERATE the cow that would yield 4 or 5 gallons PRICES. GOOD WORK GUARANof milk a day. Mr. Walsh-That is unknown in our part TOHN

Angus or Hereford bulls with the beef REPRESENTS ALL LINES TO

The Roads.-All roads over this district were not filled, and now when the Dairy sentative of a well-known firm of Dublin HAVE YOUR HAIR BEAUTIFULLY together with Silver and Brass Mountings mium not taken up by Dairy Shorthorus wide clean roads in this locality. We hear Phelan & Sons,

(Late of Messrs, Pierce and Co., Mr. C. J. Curran said any man getting Artistes from Dungarvan, Stradbally, Kil. AND SMITH WORK, INCLUDING them. Even if they had to pay a toll into the field it would be better.

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The dairy bull and are the dairy bull and the dai Cattle Breeding and Feeding.

The Department wrote re the importance of cattle breeding and feeding, and said they were prepared to arrange for a series him afterwards, and then he went and they were prepared to arrange for a series beginning of the country and then he went and bad not come yet to share the made in recent years when the dairy bulls were introduced. All the Polled Angus and Here-they were prepared to arrange for a series beginning of the manufactured by the described as second to none in or out of Ireland.

Call PLANT, ALL OF WHICH WILL servedly popular firm of Stephenson Bros might well be described as second to none in or out of Ireland.

Cantella Breeding and Feeding.

Mr. Dempsey very generously went and bought a bull for 110 guineas, but he lost fords go out of the country and the time bad not come yet to share the made in recent years when the dairy bulls were introduced. All the Polled Angus and Here-they were prepared to arrange for a series beginning to the country and the time bad not come yet to share the manufactured by the described as servedly popular firm of Stephenson Bros might well be described as second to none in or out of Ireland.

Connectic Went Polled Angus and then be went and bad not come yet to share the dairy bulls were introduced. All the Polled Angus and Here-they were prepared to arrange for a series beginning to the dairy bulls were introduced by they were prepared to arrange for a series him afterwards, and then he went and had not come yet to change the system lie hall in the vicinity of the new ball (Opposite Messrs. Power's Cider Factory).

I beg to inferm you that I have been a first-class pains winner in Yeast Gakes at the two recent shows held in Dungarvan and Limnore. In these Cakes I used your Plear "Snow Queen" bought by me from Mrs. A.

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Chairman-They depend more on the

here some years ago covering the purchase sell a Shorthorn calf at a higher price than Mr. O'Keeffe-It is a matter for the of a premium bull by Cow-Testing As- a Hereford or Polled Angus, and the men Tuberculosis Committee. These are the sociations and the Department never obpeople who are interested in goats' milk. jected to it at all. We have been workcalves in preference to the others and get
carried out by Qualified Mechanics. try the complaint is that there are too Mr. C. J. Curran-I propose that Mr. men don't object to the Shorthorn calves if Dempsey's resignation be held over until properly fod, and the Pollies have not much the whole thing is thrashed out.

Chairman-I suppose we have no option a recommendation sent to the Department milking cows in every hord. But granting but accept it though we would be all very pointing out the hardship of the rule in premiums to Angus or Hereford cattle for Motor Cycle Covers and Tubes of this particular case.

cunty and during all that time I have death.

a premium bull. There are a lot of people cated by the County Committee for prizes one. who never objected to come round and get at the Waterford Bull Show and Sale be he service of the bull for nothing. Besecretary (Mr. O'Dwyer) very much for to do they were only doing the same as in It would be much easier to rear the calves HE IS SUPPLYING FIELD GATES all his kindness while I am a member here other counties. Mr. Sheridan seconded. and especially while I was chairman. In The Chairman said the prizes were Ireland your secretary is second to none hitherto left open as they were promised (hear, hear). I wish also to thank the by Wexford to contribute, but they re-

one to keep a premium bull and now he is Chairman-There is one very important penalised for doing so by having to resign matter, and that is the ventilation of the from this committee. It is not fair at all. bull no matter what I would get for him. Mr. Dempsey-When we were forming cattle get on the fair and in every other our Cow-Testing Association here I found

of the Association ever contributed one penny to purcase the bull, and they were when put on the market. In Canada at not asked to do it. I went to Cork and for the bull for the Association. Now I take steps in the future to do away with am penalised. The same rule has existed for the last 16 years, and during all that

their men who are doing it. It is all our were kept for the Cow-Testing Association and not for the Department. Cow-Letting ding the use of the stick altogether at fairs. Mr. M. Walsh-There is something very Mr. Brennock said the cattle waggons strange about the whole thing. When my should be of a better type, and he sug- son-in-law had a premium buil he would gested that a pad be put all round the not be allowed to keep him while I was waggons about 34 feet high to save outtle living in the house with him, and it is penalising men's sons-in-law and daugh-Mr. Walsh-A lot of the damage is done | ters-in-law as well when they are debarred before the cattle go into the waggons at all from keeping premium bulls. A letter Chairman-Send a resolution to the De. that he could not keep the bull because I partment recommending them to do away was a member of the County Council and with the stick altogether at fairs. Let it also of the County Committee. And yet go forward as an expression of opinion. other men can get £50 or £70 a year from

Chairman-The difficulty is to get a man Secretary-To be debarred now you must be either a member of the County Guards should be drawn to it. They had Council or the County Committee. Hitherto it was the rule about keeping a bull keep cattle on the streets without beating a member of the County Council or County mendation that cattle waggons be padded Dempsey's case several people were asked about 31 feet high for the protection of to buy a buil either out of their own pocket

taking of the Ooth of Allegiance under the else was wanted there. He saw that after Secretary-If the son of any member ment then were now trying to get back L.G. Act by all officials on their appoint- the first meeting and he did not go back. here got a scholarship after attending a the beef buils. They should look at the winter agricultural class he would not be live stock schemes from a broader point of Mr. Brennock-The committee should poly of the heifer market for breeding pur-The Irish Goat Society wrote re the ad- send a strong resolution to the Department poses in England, and surely they were

Mr. Walsh-A member cannot even send the Angus and Herefords could be used Mr. Curran's proposition was passed and ligently and mated with the indifferent

and allowed defendant out on continuing

G.A.A.

turn now came with a smart piece of foot-

Mat Murphy, but the Waterford custo-

close in, Coakley quite spoiled the Water-

ford prospects. The neat movement en-

ing point. This was followed by a stren

CORK-2 goals 2 points.

were now subjected to much pressure, and,

relief having been obtained, play was

WATERFORD-Nil.

gincered by Cronin and Sullivan saw the

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This was a civil hill for £17 15s. 6d. Waterford did not succeed in pulling off brought by Michael Beston against Thos. the scores, for which they fought with un-O'Donoghue, alleged to be balance due for mistakeable determination during the grazing. Both parties reside in the Aglish initial moiety, and their rivals, rather

and Mr. E. A. Rvan, solr., defended. The question at issue was really one of ment. They secured the majority of students didn't reach the required number acreage and the Ordnance map figured very | scores, but not sufficient to ensure success | which is six. much in the evidence. The plaintiff having given evidence, Mr. in all departments possessed outstanding

three times and would know him. He was heatedly the following reply: "Damn it CORK-2 goals 3 points. the prisoner in the dock. It was the man I could not tell you," and later on, "To WATERFORD-1 goal 2 points.

barrel shotgun; (2) for unlawfully enter John Hartigan, detective officer, Civic Ordnance map caused laughter by stating attack, to which Waterford's defence re. to Dunhill where there was a very large

BAD DEBTS. Mr. J. F. Williams, solr., on behalf of use, but the seoring effort failed. Cork Mr. Brennock-I am afraid the attend-The Justice having perused one of the a free, and the Waterford posts were in engaged with classes here.

Kate Flynn, Aglish, summoned Mary back line, whose defence prevailed, and prisoner loaded a gun, having taken two in possession of a gun without firearms which had no bearing on the case, the the next passages, and getting a free

> ADJOURNED. Thomas Byrne, Affane, made application | Waterford net in peril. The defence pre-

Mrs. Collins, crying, handed in a cer- van. A free to Waterford characterised legations and was about to vent her feel- | Waferford had to take to the defensive, in |

the strict legal means, and you are only pealing display, the central figures being doing your case more harm than good. I Cronin, Looney and O'Donoghue, the latwill adjourn this case until the 28th Janu- ter adding a goal. Half-time score :-ary next, but I must get an undertaking from you and your husband that you will not interfere with the complainant in the and took the gun and firefi the shot. He cases urising out of the Firearms Act, The defendants giving the undertaking placing was effective, but the opposing

and was the man wh fired the shot in the taker was only paid 2s. 6d. a month. Supt. Murray, Dungarvan, charged Mcc. changed to the half-way, from which Cork direction of her and her father. She was This was one of the most important courts Healy, Ballyhane, on bail with causing get going strongly with a series of pet and a large business was transacted here. grevious bodily harm to James Barron by formances that failed to materialic on the

face as the gun saved it; but he was a useless, said Mr. Farrell, and I have put ture of the left shoulder bone and had improvement all round as compared with property. fine, able fellow. Witness, as soon as he up with a good deal of inconvenience in concussion of the brain and was unconscious for eight days and had not yet re- wound up by Cork securing the honours at last in regard to that business. shot, missed his gun from the kitchen. It | Sergeant Navin informed the Justice that | covered sufficient consciousness to make a | by 2 goals 3 points to 1 goal 2 points.

November and this is three weeks later. I b Corkery, Mat Murphy, David Barry J. J. Higgins, art teacher, Youghal, and has now been purchased by the Urban Hodnett, solr.; M. Moloney, U.D.C., solf It was a 12 hore. Witness did not give Justice-Well, you cannot light a lamp cannot understand this. I was not notified (Nils), M. Murphy, J. O'Sullivan, J. Hur. Col. R. H. Keane, Cappoquin. permission to anyone to take the gun that without oil, but if conditions will not im- about this case and neither is the Super- ley (U.C.C.), S. Cronin (Macroom), R. Messrs. Smyth, Farrell, the Clerk and of the municipal property. Some of the Sheehan, A. J. Fowkes, U.D.C.; H. V. Sergt. Quirke-No one actually saw the moy), D. Coakley, D. O'Donoghue (Lees), positions. ness, deposed she saw two men around lighted lamp on the scene and the de. accident happening, and Barron says that J. O'Flynn (St. Nicholas).

The Justice now sent for Dr. White, nedy, W. Crowley, J. Mahon, M. Doocey, zen. As regards Col. Keane, his death sold to ship-owners as ballast. This con-Michael Barrett, M. Fitzgerald, Ardmore; ing a gun and she ran to the kitchen. The Justice and professional gentlemen worked P.C., who attended the injured man, and J. Hunt, P. Whelan, E. O'Brien, J. Fur. is a great loss, and as the proposer and stituted a rather serious denudation, in admen went out the front door around the with their overcosts on due to the intense the doctor short'y arrived and had a long long, J. Roder, J. Barrow. interview with the Justice, after which the Referee-Mr. Sean Hogan,

The teams were :-

Justice said he was informed by the doctor COUNTY WATERFORD TECHNICAL Cappoquin District Court. Justice said he was informed by the doctor that this man was as well as he could be bail, and the case could be mentioned be-

travelling expenses to members does not

apply to Joint Committees of Technical In-

Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L., D.J. fore him at Admore Court, where he sat on Wednesday. He (Justice) did not ap- The monthly meeting of the above was presend anything could be one there, but held on Monday last at the Technical Mr. J. F. Williams, solr., Dungarvan, the remand was for eight days, and a fur- School. Rev. L. Egan, C.C., chairman, polied for on behalf of Mr. David O'Brien, ther remand could be obtained for the Lis-presided. Also present were-Very Rev. Parnane, Ballinamult, for confirmation of more Court, which would be within eight T. Conlon, O.S.A.; Mce. Griffin, T. J. days more, and he would insist that the Power, M. Brennock, P.C., and John Cur-The same solicitor made a similar ap- case will be finished there. In conclusion ran. lication on behalf of Miss Mary Heafy, Mr. Farrell said; "I come here to do work

MEMBERS TRAVELLING and take the depositions." There being no objection, both applica- The defendant was again admitted to EXPENSES. The L.G. Department wrote notifying the committee that Section 63 of the L.G. Act. 1925, which refers to payment of

> Chairman-How did the question arise? CORK v. WATERFORD. Secretary-There was one member entitled to travelling expenses for the last MATCH AT DUNGARYAN. half-year, so I wrote to know if it would At Dungarvan on Sanday Cork met be in order to pay. Chairman-Then all members should be Waterford in the Football League Com-

petition. The weather was intensely cold, notified of that fact. and this coupled with the fact that a train PART-TIME TEACHER OF ervice could not be secured for the match MATHEMATICS. without a guarantee to the railway authori-The Department wrote approving of the appointment of Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue Hughes was fined 1s. and costs in each the keenest interest, and at periods of the as part-time teacher of mathematics at Lismore. They also approved of the apgame the performances evoked appreciative comments from the touch line, pointment of part-time teachers of Irish. FAITHLEGG TEACHERS' CLASS. Mrs. N. J. Brazil, N.T., wrote applying to have the Irish Class for teachers reopened at Faithlegg. dominating the play, had 2 goals 2 points The Secretary, in answer to the Chair-Mr. J. F. Williams, solr., for plaintiff, up against a blank record. The concluding half hour saw Waterford in their ele- man, said the class had to be closed as the

> against the rival combination, whose feats PASSAGE IRISH CLASS. Mr. Lincoln, teacher, wrote stating that Very Rev. Fr. Casey, P.P., refused permission to hold the class in the new school, stating that the old school was available, and that damage was done to glass, etc. A regrettable aspect of the match was in the new school. The old school would

In answer to the Chairman, the Secrehis defence, and when asked to follow the Cork opened promisingly with a smart tary said they had transferred the class opponents firmly, Cork maintained the Mr. Brennock-I am afraid there is

Chairman-That is a most importan was responsible. Soon after Waterford had a free, of which they made the most matter.

MOTOR ENGINEERING CLASSES. place, after which the Secretary was work. It was an anxious time for the Cork directed to get all information available on

> BALLYSAGGART TRISH CLASS. Mr. George Armstrong was appointed

the matter, which would then be consi-

CLASSES IN FRENCH. The Rev. Mother Presentation Convent, Lismore, wrote asking the committee to arrange a class for Lismore. On the Chairman's suggestion, the matrangements for the holding of the class.

beaten at the goal-month by Sean Sulli-Mr. Griffin-Some of the students are objecting to the Stoan shorthand which is tificate of the death of her daughter over the next phase of the contest. The op- taught at the classes. They want Pit-Secretary-I heard nothing about it. which Tobin, Vaughan and Sullivan were

Mr. Brennock-Does the Department recognise Sloan's? Secretary-Yes. The matter then ended.

Waterford was fairly formidable, but it Mr. McMahon proposed, and Mr. Troy men busily engaged in erecting some kind

Vanghan, J. Flynn, P. Gaffney, J. Ken. clever artist, kind father and a good citi- tural purposes, but it was collected and Pierce, Agent Bank of Ireland: J. Orpic,

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In the interests of the community at large come over Youghal Strand within the past principally by persons over whose heads A long discussion on the above took from Moll Goggins' Corner right on to place, after which the Secretary was Pitmore, where the little river Womanagh has now been very fully simplified by the rounded off by Knockadoon. If some old action of the council in purchasing all the Youghal man returned to his native place rights of the owner to the foreshore in after an absence of, say, 50 years or there- question, so that any person or persons who abouts, he would open his eyes in wide surprise and ask what descendant of Fionn MacChombail had cut away Claycastle and at their own risk and the certainty of removed it elsewhere. There are many being mulcted pretty soverely. In taking still to the fore who well remember the the action they have done, the council were 'Custle' when it went out and up to a inspired by a genuine desire to protect the height much greater than its present altitude and then dipped down towards the ocean, providing a splendid view of the In any further action they take with the sea and the ships as they passed by, from same object they will have the general race-no flapper event either-and heard sick list to which we referred in these the rattle of the hoofs on the fine firm and "Notes" some weeks ago has ended in the recovery of all the patients with the single Moll Goggins' Corner was intercepted by anr sad exception of Mr. Joseph J. Higthe "Castle" jutting out into the sea. gins, county technical instructor, under the Now there is a clear view of Redbarn and Cork Joint Technical Committee, and art other parts of the Barony, and unless there teacher at Youghal, Midleton, Fermov and is something soon done to preserve this other places in the locality for many year-

Mr. Gerald Farrell, B.L., D.J., sitting be holding courts at Lismore and Tallow, Waterford ran up a point soon after Mce. Flynn at £1 9s. The tender of Mce.

Meantime. Between this and then I will be holding courts at Lismore and Tallow, Waterford ran up a point soon after Mce. Flynn at £1 9s. The tender of Mce. Sace of the cliff, abetted by the destructive ably carried them along with him as he antics of irresponsible youngsters gliding down the slopes. There is just one kind higher branches. In doing so he made higher branches. In doing so he made of a negative species of compensation—
What the land has lost the Strand has
with him. It was not in his nature to gained—in extent at least. For some time say an unkind word or do an unkind turn past there has been a lot of talk and written anybody. The course of his illness was ing regarding some project having for its watched with deep interest and sympathy object the prevention of any further erosion by the whole community, and the news of Present-Messrs, M. Whelan (chairman) as far as possible at Claycustle and Sam- his death on Wednesday, 25th November, Asked by the Justice if accused had any He (Justice) had put up with a lot of the wilful riding of a push bicycle on the smallest margin. Waterford quickly transbereaved widow, children and relatives the Irish Republican Army, I refuse to re- not stand it at this time of the year untess. The Superintendent did not appear, and got through for the second minor. A fifty man. P.C.; W. A. D. Murphy, P. J. of Government Inspectors and Engineers, have the sincere and deep sympathy of all a proper amount of fire and lighting was Sergt. Quirke, Cappagh, asked for a fur- to Waterford was eleverly frustrated after McMahon, P.C.; M. D. Broderick, M. J. but so far nothing tangible has been dose. who had the pleasure and privilege knowing him. Resolutions of condolence seeing before very long a number of workwere passed at meetings of the Urlan

Council and the local Technical Committee during the past week.

the council took action against the parties referred to, but owing to some legal techmeality or other, they failed. The strangest part of the story was that this renoval of sand and gravel was carried on there hung a "sword of Domocles" in the shape of the heavy costs of proceedings in

The Late Mr. Joseph J. Higgins .- The

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CAPPOQUIN CHARGE.

REMARKABLE EVIDENCE.

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gun at Thomas Butler with intent to do him grievious bodily harm. The prisoner had been brought from jail the house of Thomas Butler, he took him by the detective force that morning where he had been since he was charged before

soldier of the Irish Republican Army. Moneygurm, who stated she remembered the evening of the 10th August, and was ing in she saw two men in the kitchen. gun and gave him the usual legal caution, Court. The taller of the two asked her to get her and he made no statement. On this date brother's second gun. Witness said- witness again charged him with dischargfused at first, but after a while went out and he made no answer to the charge. to steal on 21st June, 1925. cartridges of the dresser, and putting one certificate, and gave the usual legal cau. Justice dismissed the case. in; at the same time saying to me, and tion in both cases, and he made no statepointing the gun at me: "Look at this," Witness shouted for her father to come This concluded the evidence, and the the two men in the garden immediately naw them fire a shot at her father. A be taken down in writing and used as evi-Mrs. Morrissey, since dead, and her dence against you. father, were in the yard at the time. It was the taller of the two men who fired clined to make a statement.

the shot. This shot was fired out of her Justice-I return the accused to the next | ings on complainant. ing this gun off the dresser as she went 1926. in the door. The men went away after firing the shot. This happened on a Monday and she saw both of them on the following Thursday on a fence near the Nire about eight miles away, and recognised them as the same two men. She saw one of them in the Guards' barracks. Cappowas the tailer of the two. She now iden- 1925, asked to be provided with a lamp. sought, both cases were adjourned to the backs replied splendidly. Cork's lines tified the prisoner in the dock as the man. He aid be had neither light or fire there January Court. It was he who had the gun in her house, that day and understood that the care-

thing to say, he replied-"As a soldier of real inconvenience up to this, but he could 5th November, 1925.

cattle. He as w two men going over the days were short and the calendar of bustwas last. The reply he got was a shot by the County Council regarding the court. Sergt. Quirke replied in the negative. (Cork) occupied a big space in the precalled on them to bring back the gun. like that. The County Council should see about? was able-being mesmerisal-after the the past, was there two hours previously. It was the lamps in the courthouse was the prohandy size, made for crows and rabbits. spector and had no oil in it.

evening. It cost 50s. Mary Anne Butler, wife of the last wither place on the 10th August last, about positions were proceeded with and the the accident took place in a different place Waterford-R. Tobin. J. Walsh, J. of the death of Mr. Higgins, who was a liked. Not alone was it used for agricul- Ballylangdon; J. and Mrs. Brookes, G. 6.30 p.m. She was in the yard and her court concluded at 6.30. A fire was lit in from where it did occur. daughter shouled there were two men tak- the afternoon also. During the day the house and into the garden. Witness went cold.

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was also charged with not producing at

CONFIRMATION OF LICENSES.

ansfer of a seven-day license.

ions were granted.

publican, Main street, Cappoquin.

back to the right point to see them going through the garden; the tall man carried a gen and her husband shouted to bring back his gun, and the reply was a shot back. This was fired by the tall man. Ryan, solr., cross-examined him at some features. The final score was -She had "the pleasure" of seeing him length and drew forth from the witness

she saw in possession of the gun, and the JusticeI will not tolerate this kind of the name of John Lennon, address un- husband. She had no doubt about the linguage. You must conduct yourself in a rather serious injury to a popular player not suit as there was no door and the oner, whom she served with tea the a court of justice Thomas O'Donoghue was examined in

ming the dwelling house of Thomas Butler. Guards, temporarily stationed at CappoMoneygurm, Cappoquin, on the 10th onio stated On the 17th October he met.

Mr. Brennock—I are quin, stated On the 17th October he met not that one (laughter). the prisoner on the townland of Knock- Having given the case a patient hearing, offensive, which was productive of a well. not adequate provision made for the inanaffron-the-Nire, and as he answered the the Justice gave a decree for £15 1s. 9d. judged goal, for which Donal O'Donoghue spection of classes. description of one of the men who raided

cerned in the raid on the house of Thomas Mrs. Ellen Vaughan, grocer, Cappoque, took charge from the delivery to send wide ance returns are in some cases manufac Butler, Moneygurm, on the 10th August in four cases made application under Part of the objective. Hurley and Cronin led tured. to recognise the court, stating he was a last. On the 26th October he was identi- 3 Examination of Debtors, Section 19. another Cork onslaught, but nothing came | Secretary-I don't find anything like fied by Miss Butler, and witness was pre. Mrs. Vaughan had obtained decrees and of the attack. A free to Waterford hav. that during inspection. They don't know The first witness was Nora Butler, and wantes was pre- sent at that identification parade, compos. the Sheriff had marked them "no goods." ing gone without avail, Cork were given when I am calling or what nights I am ing seven men similar to the prisoner. After being identified witness arrested decrees, Mr. Williams agreed to have the immediate danger, but Hunt brought off a out in the yard about 6.30 p.m. On com-

"We have no gun," and he replied-"We ing a shot from the gun with intent to do Shanahan, same district, with putting her the home side working steadily and with have already got one," and to get the grevious bodily harm to Thomas Butler, hand through a broken pane of glass in cohesion, Looney raised the point flag. other. She told them get out. They re- of Moneygurm, on the 10th August, 1925, complainant's dwelling-house with intent Soon after Cronin took an exchange from and stood on the step of the door. The Witness then charged defendant with being Having heard complainant's evidence, dian saved. Waterford had the better of

in, and they heard her saying that there District Justice read the charges, and sand to have Thomas Collins and his wife Ellen vailed. A free was next awarded to Cork. were men looking for guns, and in the to the prisoner-You heard the evidence of bound to the peace for abusive and It was entrusted to Moloney, who showed ter was left to the Secretary to make armeantime the two men went away and the witnesses examined in support of the threatening language. The parties reside sound judgment in pulling off an interestwitness went to milk the cows. She saw prosecution, and it is my duty to inform within two miles of Cappoquin. you, you have the right to make any state- Complainant and Declan Davis gave evi- nous attack by Waterford, who were only

CAPPOQUIN COURTHOUSE.

prove drastic action must be taken.

Guard McGrath subsequently brought a

afterwards and they had the gun. She ment you wish, but that statement will dence for the prosecution. The prisoner shook his head and de which the case arose and made certain al position responded gamely, and soon man's.

father's gun which the taller man showed Circuit Court to be held for the district. Justice-You must only take what re- conspicuous. Still holding possession of her in the kitchen. This man was tak- which was stated to be February 12th, medy the law allows you. You must take the Waterford territory, Cork gave an ap-WILL COUNTY COUNCIL TAKE quin, about a month ago and recognised at Cappoquin District Court at 4.30 p.m. and if you interfere there is nothing to the resumption, and, coming again to the Flynn was accepted. him from about 12 or 14 men. He was on Thursday last when daylight failed, and prevent this man from taking out a fur offensive, a wide was recorded. A fifty one of the men who came into her house when he was writing depositions is three ther summons, which I won't adjourn. to Weierford was taken by Tobin, whose

Thomas Butler, father of the last wit- provided. In the old days he understood ther remand to the next court, stating the some nippy feats and smart wing-work let Fleming, T. Harrington, W. Coughlan, P. Let us hope we shall have the pleasure of ness, stated he was in the yard about the the business was light here, but now the injured man was not yet able to attend the homesters away. The resistance by Kenneally. the gun-the tall men had the gun and there would be some official action taken case? Is not the superintendent here? high, powerful shot over the bar. Moloney be passed.

Youghal Notes.

The Strand .- What a big change has half century! By "Strand" we mean "the Strand "-that splendid stretch of shining beach, running for miles to the westward, a comfortable grassy bank. From that public behind there. national "grand stand" in those comparatively far-off days, we witnessed a horse evel sands. In those days the view from

TENDERS FOR STOVES.

Miss O'Neill, instructress, wrote stating that she required two oil stoves for the class at Dungarvan. Two tenders in connectations are described by the past of the past, the spectatory that she required two oil stoves for the class at Dungarvan. Two tenders in connectations are described by the past of the past of the past, the spectatory that she required two oil stoves for the class are unbroken view of the adjacent country away on towards Killeagh. Year by year, with past of the past, the spectatory that she required two oil stoves for the class are unbroken view of the adjacent country away on towards Killeagh. Year by year, with past of the pa tion with same were received, viz.:-MI. with unrelenting persistency, the natural cessful teacher, importing his extensive and

it did some years ago.

proceeding regularly from year to year.

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

ferring the scene of operations, D. Power Troy, J. R. Smyth, P.C.; P. J. O'Gor- examined and reported upon by a number

garden, and shouled at them to bring back ness to be gone through long. He hoped Justice-What are the facts in this was overcome for O'Donoghue to send a seconded, that the labour bill for the week of protection work in front of those parts, Several members remarked that it was tacks of the sea. The case groypes that

to retire mjured, his place being taken by the economy stunt now.

Carr, P. Moloney, J. O'Sullivan (Fer. others asked to be associated with the pro- adjoining tenantry held that they had a son, S. A. Little Merrick, U.D.C.:

seconder so very well said, a National dition to the crosion from natural causes more; E. Stack, Clonnoilt, etc.

which are now exposed to the fierce atback, and witness saw him fire the shot bouses for Cappoquin and Lismore. At Justice-Why is not the Superintendent ture, his strong saving drives being partias he faced the gua towards him. Wit- Lismore he held his court in the Carnegie here? This is a serious charge; it is an cularly attractive. In the next stage of the substantial decrease from the previous their part in keeping the beach and raisness was not touched by the shot. They Library and was there at the mercy of the indictable care. (To Sergt, Quirke) game, Mick Murphy, who had been giving week. The hill amounted to £52 17s. were walking at a fast pace when he Carnegie Trust Committee or somebody What are the facts-what is the case valuable assistance to the Cork side, had Chairman (Mr. Whelan)-We are en something is done, and done soon, Clay- lie regret and sympathy witnessed at the castle will become a thing, of the past, funeral of the late Col. R. H. Keane Both stopped and wheeled round—the tall that proper provision is made. Connect Sergt. Quirke, after some minutes, said J. O'Brien, who extended strong support Messrs, Hodnett and Sons, solrs., wrote and the sea, backed up by an easterly or last Wednesday evening week. ting the gan to his shoulder and has been made by me with reference to Barron was knocked down by the defent to the Leeside team. Waterford were informing the council that the strip of south-easterly gale, will leap the present gentlemen of long and wide experience said took solid sim. Wisness did not see the this courthouse until I feel it's almost dant riding a bicycle and received frac now playing a great game with a distinct foreshore at Summerfield was now their barriers and flood all the lands inside, as that they had never seen snything like it before. There was an enormous attendance of the general public, and the colection of beautiful and elaborate wreaths Mr. M. D. Broderick proposed, and Mr. Public Property.-The foreshore of the of all descriptions was simply magnificent P. J. O'Gorman seconded, votes of sym- Strand at Summerfield, hitherto owned by and unbeatable. Amongst those present a small cartridge gun, single barrel, of a perty of the Weights and Measures In. Justice—But this happened on the 5th Cork—M. Looney (capt.), Ml. Murphy. Pathy with the relatives of the late Mr. some English gent, Mr. Birch Reynardson, from Youghal were—Messrs. Wan. B. Council, and it, therefore, becomes portion | Justin Condon, Capt. P. Dunne. right to remove sand and gravel whenever | Kennedy, U.D.C., Chairman Board Chairman-We are all very sorry to hear they pleased and for any purpose they Conservators: T. McCaul. J. J. Cura-

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mosed a horse The Late Mr. Joseph J. Higgins .- The er-and heard sick list to which we refetred in these the fine firm and "Notes" some weeks ago has ended in the recovery of all the patients with the single are sad exception of Mr. Joseph J. Higgins, county technical instructor, under the of lisibara and Cork Joint Technical Committee, and art teacher at Yonghal, Midleton, Fernov and to preserve time other places in the locality for many yearpast. Of an anusually quiet, unassuming but genial disposition, the late Mr. H gins was a thorough master of his prosees. Furthermore, he was a most

constal teacher, importing his extensive ... practical stores of knowledge to his pupilin a most pleasing manner, which invariably carried them along with him as he progressed from the elements on to the higher branches. In doing so he made friends of everyone who came into contact with him. It was not in his nature to my an unkind word or so an unkind turn to puylody. The course of his illness was talk and writwatched with deep interest and sympathy by the whole community, and the news of his death on Weiterday, 25th November. was received with general regret. His bereaved widow, children and relatives have the sincers and deep aympathy of all who had the pleasure and privilege of knowing him. Resolutions of condolence mere passed at meetings of the Urban Cannell and the local Technical Committee. of those parts. during the past week.

wh and rais- the surrounding districts were well repre-. But unless sented at the remarkable display of poles soon. Clay- lie regret and sympathy witnessed at the of the past, feneral of the late Col. R. H. Keans ev up the present gentlemen of long and wide experience said ands mode, as that they had never seen snything tile it before. There was an enormous attensince of the general public, and the coleytion of heautiful and claborate wreatles errhere of the of all descriptions was simply magnificent and unbestable. Amongst those present of Bernardson, from Youghel were-Mesars, Win, B. by the Urban Hodnett, soir.; M. Moloney, U.D.C., soir. because portion | Justin Condon, Capt. P. Dunne. Some of the Sheelan, A. J. Fowkes, U.D.C.; H. V. but they had a son, S. A. Little Merrick, U.D.C.; gravel whenever Kennedy, U.D.C., Chairman Board purpose they Conservators; T. McCaul, J. J. Curaand he agricult Rallylangion; J. and Mrs. Brookes, G. a cofferred and Pierce, Agent Bank of Ireland; J. Orpic, ast. This con Michael Barrett, M. Fitzgerald, Ardmore;

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## LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Clerical Changes.—His Lordship Most
Rev. Dr. Hackett has made the followingclerical changes in the Diocese:-Very Rev. Canon Furloug, P.P., Lismore, to be P.P. Dungarvan. Very Rev. W. P. Burke, P.P., Modeligo

to be P.P. Lismore. Very Rev. L. Ormonde, P.P., Old Parish, to be P.P. Modeligo, Rev. J. Nugent, C.C., Kill, to be P.P. Old Parish.

Rev. W. Walsh, C.C., Clonnel, to be Rev. M. O'Byrne, Carrick, to be C.C. Rev. J. Roche, C.C., Passage, to

C.C. Carrick. Rev. W. Flynn, C.C., Clashmore, to be C.C. Passage. Rev. P. Walsh, C.C., Kilgobinet, to be C.C. Clashmore.

Rev. D. Power, C.C., Abbeyside, to be C.C. Kilgobinet. Rev. M. Dowley, C.C., Tourancena, t be C.C. Kill. Rev. H. Conway, C.C., Ballylooby, to be

Rev. M. Phelan to be C.C. Ballylooby Rev. D. Power to be C.C. Newcastle. Rev. P. Hallinan to be Chaplain Good Shepherd Convent, Waterford.

Dairy Shorthern Breeders' Society.—A strength, ale.

Rer further particulars apply to above will be held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Saturday, December 12th, and in view of the important business to be done therest, it is hoped there will be a big attendance.

Xmas Shopping .- If you want to please your friends in Xmas Giffit see the big variety in the Fancy Department at CORK Walsh's, Drupers, Square, Dangarvan.

Owing to the absolute refusal of heas to lay any eggs at the present season, there is a great scarcity prevailing in that line, and the public are asking that drawing measures be taken against the offenders. Whether it is the weather or whether it is not the weather, no one can tell, and as bens in general have refused to carry out their duty and lay fresh eggs regularly and panetually, we think an inquiry should be made as to the reason for their striking in this uncalled for manner and increasing the cost of living on the community at

Island of Scholars !- is the olden days our land was known us the Island of Scholars, and thousands from all parts of the Continent of Europe flocked to the famous schools of Liamors for learning Now in that same town by the Blackwater according to its representative on the County Council, the poor prefer bread to think the abolition of Primary Scholarships by the County Council was not quite in keeping with the progress of the world, for

Criminal Injuries .- The "Iris Oifiguil" announces that the following payments for compensation are about to be made-O'Gorman Bros., Clonnel, £10,000; C. N. Numble, Gloncoscraine, 1350; P. Hehir, Dungarvan, £168.

G.A.A .- On Sunday next in the Gaal Field, Dungarvan and Villierstown meet i the Wess Waterford final in junior foothall, and Ring will oppose Kinsaleheg and well contested, and are sure in be witnessed of £4 5s, 10d.

Dungaryan Brass and Rece Band,-The following subscriptions were smitted from the recently published list .- Bakery Staff A. Moloney and Sons, per B. Kiely, £1; Miss Casey, Park Terrace, 5s.: Jax. Daly, Square, 5s.: Miss Dalton, Emmet street, 2s. 6d. There will be a Church Parade

to the above fund.

Cinema News .- Next Samilay night Mr. John Page, the well-known tenor finte of the Quears Green Cad has been specially angaged for Dungarvan Cinema, and music lovers will have a sare opportunity of bearing this famous singer. He will render various rumbers from his extensive repertoire. In addition a great super pro-

Dungarvan Agricultural Show Com-mittee of their special meeting on Thurs-day last adopted the following resolution day last adopted the following resolution of sympathy on the death of Mr. R. H. Keane, and on the motion of Mr. J. A. Lonch (in the chair), seconded by Mr. P. J. Moloney, and supported in feeling torms by Messrs. J. Daly, T. Casey, P. J. McGrath, P. A. Walshe and J. Lynch, secretary—"That we beg to tender to hirs. Keane and family our deepest regret on the early death of Mr. R. H. Keane, a vice-president of our Show, a thorough sportsman and general benefactor—a gentican who was associated with every movement of a spection nature, and whose loss is sorely grioved. That sopies of this resolution be forwarded to Mrs. Keane, Portwilliam and Sh Sehn Keane." ortwilliam and Sår Sohn Koane."

Local Composer.—Mr. Thomas Murphy | BLANKETS!

November 24th, 1925, at St. Patrick's composer of repute, and his compositions 14 DAYS' SPECIAL BLANKET SALE. R.C. Church, Cork (with Nuptial Mass) have made him famous in the music by the Rev. Father Coghlan, C.C., John, world. "I Come With Love and Nothing son of the late Michael and Mrs. Flana- More" is a song that makes a striking apgan, Cappoquin, to Kathleen, daughter peal to the heurt and is most tuneful. of Mr. James O'Farrell, 47 Rathmore "For Helen and For Ireland," "Custard Dan," "Somebody's Loving Me," and THE 15 per cent. TAX, AND ARE IN A "When All the World Laughs," are other songs that are charming in effect and are creditable in the extreme to Mr. Murphy who long before this has made a name in the musical world. His compositions, 30 PAIRS SLIGHTLY SOILED AT in the musical world. His compositions, which can be had at the low price of 6d. each, should find a wide sale.

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A Short Dance Will follow. Tickets to Drive will include Dance.

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No Entries accepted unless accompanied

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If weather is unsuitable the Inspection vill take place on Thursday, 10th, at the game hours. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11th. Barracree at 11 a.m. Glenanane at 12 o'clock.

Kilkeany at 1 p.m. Knockavannia at 1.38 p.m. Tourin at 2.30 p.m. Lyre at 3 p.m. If weather be unsuitable the Inspection

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The spacious Parish was thronged on Sunda last Mass when Most Hackett inducted Ver Canon Furlong into th nip of Dungaryan. was celebrated by the h Hearne, C.C., at which I

ship presided. A spec-sang. Miss Boyle presid BISHOP'S ADDRE At the conclusion of His Lordship ascended pit and delivered an elog dress. He said-A very duty devolves upon me handing over the spiritue the parish to Father day, and on your behal handed over to him the power which he now p An occasion like this c. duction of the new part not to recall memori past. From my chil have been blest with got the parish, but I ven in the long list of those eccupied the position Priest of Dungarvan, the has left a sweeter memor than he whose open's closed some weeks since have known him amon you knew he did not s larity, though, as you he was a man of strong cured for him a place i ections, which, to my day, we trust, he is e. on the way to enjoy the which he occupied he confidence of those over him, and to me, a tively young man, but h ways wise and of the a vice. I deem it only f this passing tribute memory, and to ask you will be as loyal and a him whom I have appo you to-day as you wer deacon Power. Script to praise a man after li-during life. But while go beyond the bounds of and sincerity, I think it to introduce to you parish priest with all and with all the confid Bishop can bestow. would be anxious abo

van. Apart from my a Bishop, the old scenes memories of childhood hood and early man! lays gone by cannot b There was one specia which humanly speakir be more concerned the other, and that was that Boro'l should send the that I could find, and p hands of one whom I and esteem and who spect the i nterests o who are so dear to me making of my decisjon pointment to Dungary what I believe before deserts. Every positi he was, as in the ca deacon Power, he ha trator, the work he wi ground for hoping th he will spend amon be merely a continua years he has spent You will find him to the charge not of his ward: "Well done th faithful s ervant." with the highest hop long, for your spirits will be well looked af Archdeacon Power yo that in the hour of so be a kind and sympal and in your interest and good counsel. Y him devote himself t

of peace, and I congrupon the man that y ting. On the other