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IMPROVEMENT SCHEMES. \$200 FOR BOROUGH SURVEYOR.

A special meeting of the council was held on Tuesday evening to consider the application of Mr. John McGrath, borough Borough Surveyor—I think from the attitude taken up by Mr. Curran and other members I will withdraw the application and make it 5 per cent. what I am entitled to.

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Mr. Curran—We should be clear as to the terms of payment as it might lead to another other terms of payment as it might lead to another te fin and W. O'Donnell.

In reply to the Chairman, the Clerk gave the following figures for the several schemes:—Steamrolling roads, 24.511

15s.: quay works, 42.500; waterworks, Craig stop up in the night? I saw the Craig. (to Chairman—Ar £2,250; total, £9,261 15s.

Mr. Craig-Have you got the terms of the borough surveyor's appointment? Clerk-No, as I did not anticipate i would be required.

Mr. McGrath—That is very impersunt.

Mr. Curran—Tell us our position with

regard to finance? The Clerk (at the request of Mr. Graig) read the minute of the appointment of the borough surveyor on October, 1920. There was only one applicant (Mr. McGrath) and he was unanimously appointed.

Mr. McGrath-Is the borough surveyor a whole-time officer? Borough Surveyor-No. I must give at least 2 hours a day to the council. Mr. Griffin-There were no specified hours.

Chairman-I can assure Mr. Craig. Mr. Craig-I am sorry, but I won't take an assurance. I must see it in black and white. Mr. Curran-Is the salary stated in that? Clerk-The salary is £100 a year. Mr. McGrath-He could hardly be a red herrings drawn across the issue. The whole-time officer at that. Chairman-I am afraid Mr. Craig will have to give notice of his question. Mr.

McGrath-He could not be a whole-time officer at that salary. Chairman-We know that well enough.

Mr. Craig-Wasn't it over the hours he resigned? What are the terms of the appointment of his predecessors? Clerk-I Curran-We should have them. Chairman-Mr. Curran knows the terms

ber here. He was a member at the time. Mr. Craig-It is very strange we have terms he is appointed.

ferent question from that altogether. Mr. Craig-Then it comes to this. We have a are the terms of his appointment. Clerk-That is a very unfair statement to make. The terms are there, but I should get

man who fought here against a rise in the | Have we decided to pay?

Mr. Butler-Will the council admit that | stalment last year. these are special works? Mr. Clancy-

works scheme of £3,994. On that scheme | week. the then engineer got £150 bonus. There was £125 for superintendence and the cover from? Mr. Craig-From a place where Chairman-The council had two engineers

not an answer to my question.

Mr. Clancy-The quay job- Mr.

Curran-The quay is not finished. Mr. Craig-It will never be finished. Mr. Curran-Is the steamrelling finished?

Mr. O'Donnell-Have we any business here at all? Chairman-We certainly are drifting from the point. The question to consider is; What, if any, remuneration the borough surveyor is entitled to.

of his appointment? Mr. Curran-No. Chairman-We must make up our minds point. Mr. Hackett-The borough or is entitled to remuneration, Mr. sanction of L.G.B.

Mr. Craig-I hold it should have been arranged beforehand. Mr. Curran-Cer-

Mr. McGrath-I consider £100 . year very small. At the time of his appointment he was not usked to spend such large sums of money. Mr. Craig-He is lookand you have a report there condemning

Mr. O'Donnell-The L.G.B. Engineer gave the final certificate for those houses.

vote on the question.

Mr. McGrath-Let every member understand clearly what he is voting for. The Clerk read the application again.

Mr. Curran—I object to that. Is he en-

Mr. Curran—There is not 1s. paid to the
Board of Works for years. Mr. Graig—
You are asked to grant this without knowing the terms of his appointment. Mr. Clancy—But you have a precedent.

Borough Surveyor—Would Mr. Craig

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Borough Surveyor—The old board was

borough surveyor do it. Mr. Craig-Not without being paid. happy to have it unanimous. Don't indulge in personalities. You were the first to condenon the quay job. Mr. ler—The borough surveyor went to Dublin Clancy—I never did. Is it here? Mr. several times in connection with those

Mr. Keane—In face of what was granted on £3.000 by the old council the borough surveyor's demand is favourable. His predecessor got 4 per cent. We can review the terms of appointment afterwards.

The Chairman then proposed, and Mr. O'Donnell seconded—'That this council decide if in their opinion the borough surveyor's demand then proposed.

Schemes without a halfpenny. He had even to travel in his own private car and get his own petrol. He would like to know if that was included or would it be separate? Cterk—He only got his train fare. Mr. Curran—Did his railway tickets the ton. The average weight of a load of timber would be 25 to 30 cwt. £82 was his estimate for putting the avenue into for putting the avenue into for the poles would be 25 to 30 cwt. £82 was his estimate for putting the avenue into for the poles would be 25 to 30 cwt. £82 was his estimate for putting the avenue into for the poles would be 25 to 30 cwt. £82 was his estimate for putting the avenue into for the poles would be 25 to 30 cwt. £82 was his estimate for putting the avenue into for the poles would be 25 to 30 cwt. £82 was his estimate for putting the avenue into the poles would be 25 to 30 cwt. £82 was his estimate for putting the avenue into the poles would be 25 to 30 cwt. £82 was his estimate for putting the avenue into the poles would be 25 to 30 cwt. £82 was his estimate for putting the avenue into the poles would be 25 to 30 cwt. £82 was his estimate for putting the avenue into the poles would be 25 to 30 cwt. £82 was his estimate for putting the avenue into the poles would be 25 to 30 cwt. £82 was his estimate for putting the avenue into the poles would be 25 to 30 cwt. £82 was his estimate for putting the avenue into the poles would be 25 to 30 cwt. £82 was his estimate for putting the avenue into the poles would be 25 to 30 cwt. £82 was his estimate for putting the avenue into the poles would be 25 to 30 cwt. £82 was his estimate for putting the avenue were two deputations also. Chairman-Mr. Craig wants the terms | decide if in their opinion the borough surveyor is entitled to any remuneration for doubtedly had a large amount of work.

stating that he could not agree until he which is not there. had the terms of appointment

Mr. Craig-Was Mr. Rvan a whole-time veyor be paid 21 per cent, on the amounts for report. of estimate for road work carried out under per cent, be paid on estimate for re-building quay wall, viz .- £2,500, and further have not got them as I had no notice. Mr. that 21 per cent, be paid on £2,250 to be several schemes and relief grants and ad-

of the appointment better than any mem. | the finances of the council permit and subject to sanction of the L.G.B." Mr. Curran-Are you including Western an official and we don't know on what Bay? You ought drain that? (Laughter.) fin, Moore, McGrath, Clancy, Keane and Chairman-We are here to discuss a dif. (laughter). Mr. O'Donnell-That is done ran-1, Mr. Craig did not vote,

Mr. Curran-All the engineers borough surveyor and we don't know what | Europe would not do it, but Mr. McGrath would do it in the palm of his hand Mr. Butler-At 21 per cent, it would be

notice of it in order to have them. That roughly £231. Mr. McGrath-I was going o propose 2 per cent. Mr. Griffin-Is Mr. Curran-We should know the salary this to be paid out of the coming rates? and the work. Mr. Clancy-Mr. Curran Mr. Butler-It could be carried, the coun- Co. Board of Health, as an old member of the board knows that cil to specify when payments are to be] made. Mr. Clancy-If we decide to pass Chairman-Yes, and Mr. Curran is the payment in instalments? Mr. Craig-Mr. Curran-And we can't pay an instal

Mr. Griffin-Mr. McGrath's appointment | ment to the Board of Works for years. | he was paying rent and rates for his cot | road. There are worse reads in America | £15 Is. 9d. to Mr. Ml. Beston, Dromore. is different from the other appointment as The Clerk, in answer to the Chairman, tage. He could get no repairs done, and where the plaintiff came from. Mr. Craig-The borough surveyor daiming percentage on this work, and

Mr. Craig-No. It need not until we whether this work took up all his time I keep the cottage in repair himself know the terms of the appointment. Mr. | don't know, but he is sadly neglecting the | Clancy-Was there any scheme like this town. It is in a shocking state. He heard before? Clerk-Yes. The original water a stranger call it a dirty little place last out of it.

cleanliness is known. Chairman-You can't do in Dungarvar then and Mr. Curran was a member of the what they are not able to do in several board at that time. Mr. Curran-Yes, places in this weather. If the Dungarvan I was. This council is heavily in debt. people saw other places they would find Tell me what is owing to the Board of they had no reason for grousing. Mr. Stack—Don't be talking through place to Griffin I did not know I would be was given to the appellant. O'Donoghue was sworn a work of the board of timber. Until a few o'Donoghue was sworn a Worked Clerk-22,000. Don't think I Craig-Then you have the quay. I main. Mr. Conway suggested appointing the months ago nothing was done to the brief for the borough surveyor or tain before the crane was removed there two engineers to-day and let them start avenue.

ould be a proper job made of the quay. an inspection of all cottages at once. hey-We find here there was Now it is useless. Then you have the The matter was adjourned pending the £250 granted on a £3.000 scheme by the town itself and the state of the streets. board of that time. Mr. Craig-That is He was of opinion the engineer didn't know where the men worked or what they | board. 25,000 why couldn' we give a percentage in Strand street the other night by stepwere in Abbeyside the place was all left Mr. Stack proposed, and Mr. Mulcahy opened up with drains, which were a dan-

ger to the public.

Borough Surveyor-We filled in all the here for a special object. Mr. Craig-We want to see what is had a big number of recommendations. how they are supervised. Chairman-The

Mr. Craig—But we don't know the terms Abbeyside. Mr. Craig-It is the borough surveyor' duty, and I saw no man from the council there. He also said he would open a drain at the back of Conway's, which he did not

Borough Surveyor-I would not, enter private property. Mr. Craig-Didn't you indertake to open the sewer? When were you over there? Borough Surveyor-With-in the week, Mr. Craig-Indeed. Borough Surveyor-Will you contradict me?

ing percentage we should be considering the borough surveyor's resignation.

Dungarvan Urban Council man—That he what we are here to find ment? Chairman—Yes. The finances of Dungarvan Circuit Court. out. Mr. Griffin—Send the whole thing to the L.G.B. Chairman—It would be sent back to the council again. Take a vote on the question.

That is what we are here to like the council are not good, and while it is agreed the borough surveyor is entitled to some consideration, he thought if they granted a lump sum of, say, \$2200, it

Borough Surveyor-I think from the at- a cut on 21 per cent. This council was no

stop up all night at the quay without re-muneration? Mr. Craig-No, I would not. it was I suggested they should leave it to

Craig stop up in the night? I saw the Craig. (to Chairman)-Give the terms of

Mr. Keane-The borough surveyor un-

information). Mr. Craig did not vote, are all right, but they want supervision, should be put on it.

Mr. Brennock then proposed, and Mr. £200 be granted to the borough surveyor | would not have bought it.

On a poll there voted :-For-O'Donnell, Butler, Hackett, Grif-Chairman-Yes, and Ballyguiry bog the Chairman-9. Against-Mr. Cur-

COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH.

At the last meeting of the Waterford

Some tenants from the Dungarvan area appeared before the board with reference to repairs required to their cottages. Ml. said the Board of Works was paid an in- the next thing will happen is they will fall down altogether. All the cottages in 18 his district needed repairs. He would be satisfied if the board reduced the rent to Chairman-That is the only ay I see

Mr. Delaney-But can you do that? Secretary-I think not. Chairman-Can anything be done? If a Bill could be passed by the Government to enable labourers to purchase the fee-

simple of their cottages.

appointment of two engineers to the Mr. Clancy-If we decide to spend did. A young man nearly broke his leg Three applications were received for the dant, and he held there was no responsi to our engineer? Mr. Craig-I agree, but ping into a hole. The bole was since arrangements should be made before the filled with loose gravel. Where the floods right.

cuts we opened. Mr. McGrath—We are bere for a special object.

Mr. Duke proposed Enright.

The latter, who has a large family, being done—what the men are doing and On a vote being taken the result was:-Fennessey-Messrs. Delaney, Conway,

> Noonan-Mesars, McAuliffe and Chair- advantage. man-2. Enright-Messrs. Kiersey and Duke-2. Mr. Fennessey was declared tenant.

O'Donnell, Stack, Butler, Mulcahy-6.

Mr. Craig—I want the terms of his apointment. Is there no bend? Chairman of the several schemes of special grants and relief works."

The streets, no doubt, were neglected; but any other way of carting the timber except the borough surveyor had done good work on small remuneration. on small remuneration.

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Craig be could substant asked—What For—Messrs. O'Donnell, Butler, Griffin, Hackett, Moore, McGrath, Clancy, Keane and the Chairman—9.

Against—Mr. Curran (in the absence of Against—Mr. Curran (in the absence of Against —Mr. Curran (in the absence o

Mr. Carroll said the road from Mitchels-Chairman—You come here, Mr. Curran, and take the chair. I will have no more red herrings drawn across the issue. The proposition is passed. 9 for, 1 against and 1 dissentient.

Mr. Craig—Not dissenting or not voting. I want to know the terms of appointment. Mr. Craig—Not dissenting or not voting. I want to know the terms of appointment. Mr. Hackett then proposed, and Mr. Moore seconded—"That the borough surveyor, Mr. O'Donnell—There was no question of paying Mr. Bowen £25

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Mr. Clancy—That is your own fault. You should have sent in your bills here. We should agree to have £200 cover all. Mr. Carroll, he was horn at Belleville, Cappoquin. He was never informed the timber was to be taken out over the avenue. He did not know timber had borough surveyor. Mr. O'Donnell—There was no question of paying Mr. Bowen £25

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Defendant said he had a wife and time children and had only 9a a week to support them. The late Col. Keane once paid the children and had only 9a a week to support them. The late Col. Keane once paid the children and had only 9a a week to support them. The late Col. Keane once paid the executors that he executors that he executors that he execu Mr. Butler-Is everything taken into ac- town to Ballylanders, which was a main

grants, viz. -£4.511 15s. Further, that 21 O'Donnell seconded-"That the sum of the timber was never mentioned or he not because I have no money. If I could to cover all costs in connection with the several schemes and relief grants and ad. Mr. L. Mills. Manager Saw Mills, Cappoquin, said about 400 or 500 tons timber expended on improvements of waterworks. ministration of same instead of a percen- was taken from the woods from 1914 to the These payments to be made when and how tage on expenditure, in four half-yearly present day along this avenue. That does cree with a stay until further orders. not include the telegraph poles. Plainting sold them 15 to 20 tons of timber.

By Mr. Ryan-Since 1922, 200 tons timber were drawn from Glenshelane

Mr. B. II, manager for Cappoquin Estate, said 4 the past two years no tim- Commission. ber was car cl along the avenue but a few loads of timber and 400 telegraph poles. He had repaired the damage done by the carting of the timber. The plaintiff had Manahan, Coolnasmear, stated since 1912 done nothing. Many a man went a worse Witness-That has nothing to do with you.

Mr. Ryan-Were you ever in America? 15s. 6d., money paid in mistake for graz-Sir John Keane stated this avenue was Mr. Williams appeared for Mr. Beston not to get. used for the cartage of timber and also for and the appellant conducted his own case. Mr. Rd. access to Glenshelane House. In the as- Mr. Beston said he took grazing land signment of the place he reserved a right from Mr. O'Donoghue—28 acres at £2 5s. on Easter Sunday last. He told him he one mare and several farming implementations are several farming implementations.

By Mr. Ryan-It was a house in which in grazing in all. my aunt lived, and before that my grandfather lived there. At the time I sold the the cheque for Mr. Beston for £63, which Thos. Condon deposed he was six years

Sir John Keane was not bound to keep the field when avenue in repair. He held there was no extravagant user of the road by the defentenancy of above cottage, viz.-Jobn bility on Sir John Keane in the matter. avenue in dispute only started after the do it. The Chairman proposed Noonan, and John has done nothing to improve the tion is how much is he to get back? Bes. provision in the will. place and relieve the burden on those ton says two fields were asked back and people. No priest or doctor could go up the avenue and no motor could go over it. It was proved that the plaintiff had suffered damage and was entitled to comforted damage. fered damage and was entitled to com- on the matter, and I hold he is entitled to

His Lordship-You have no right to say

His Lordship, in summing up, said the plaintiff was about 24 years away from the defendant. place in America and bought this place | Plaintiff claimed that the charge for Dungaryan Fair on Wednesday was very dull and prices bad, especially for store cattle. Fat cows made 75s, per cwt. down cattle. Fat cows made 75s, per cwt. down cattle. It was his cattle. Fat cows made 75s, per cwt. down cattle. It was his cattle. Fat cows made 75s, per cwt. down cattle. It was his cattle. Fat cows made 75s, per cwt. down cattle. It was his cattle. Fat cows made 75s, per cwt. down cattle. It was his cattle. Fat cows made 75s, per cwt. down cattle 65s. The parties as for the conveyance in the lands bequeathed to defendant by the court, and sought an order to have it enforced by a sale of the lands bequeathed to defendant by the cattle of the charge to be accord. Witness never locked his room. He never visited him while he was in hospital or brought him a change of cloth-lands. The parties reside at Woodhouse, and the conveyance in the lands bequeathed to defendant by the court, and sought an order to have it enforced by a sale of the lands bequeathed to defendant by the court, and sought an order to have it enforced by a sale of the lands bequeathed to defendant by the court, and sought an order to have it enforced by the court, and sought an order to grant of a right of way to Griffin over a by the will of his father be charged on Mr. Craig-We have enough of this. We according to quality; springers met a slow set out in the conveyance. In the deed lands. The parties reside at Woodhouse, ing for percentage on the housing scheme are put off here week after week with store pigs, £3 to £5.

The parties reside at woodnodes, it is set out that the vendor was not liable for the upkeep of the private road. That Spears, solr.) for plaintff, and Mr. Ryan the pigs, £3 to £5.

Held Over.—Owing to pressure of space

we are obliged to hold over to next week

for the upkeep of the private road. That throws the full burden of repairs on the avenue, which is 1½ miles long, on the plaintiff if he wants a decent avenue as the long of the private road. That throws the full burden of repairs on the plaintiff was under the plaintiff was for clothes. Witness went to be a sent to b Mr. Butler—Why not hand in a notice we are obliged to hold over to next week some interesting cases heard at Circuit colly await the result of this meeting.

Mr. Craig—

So calling on him to resign? Mr. Craig—

I only await the result of this meeting.

Mr. Combony said plainting will of his father entitled to have his living vendor took away from himself all liability for it. His Lordship's view of the law defendants he had to leave the place. Has the borough surveyor applied for anything? Mr. Keane—3 per cent, on about

Mr. Butler—Will you be open to receive
nan, Dunlea v. Keeffe and Daniel v. Urban
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ment? Chairman—Yes. The finances of the council are not good, and while it is seen as a proper of the council are not good, and while it is seen as a proper of the council are not good, and while it is seen as a greated the borough surveyor is entitled to some consideration, he thought if they are not good as a carring inside of the cases at Tunierra for the form of the case at Tunierra for the form of the form of the case at Tunierra for the form of the fo

WHAT ABOUT MY COSTS?

An old man named John Leafly for Coolowen, Tallow, was sued for the amount of his contract of the contra of his annuity by the Land Commission all the time, but he could not get his Re-Commission and to Mr. Ryan, State Solr. but got no reply. As Mr. Ryan said h

about my costs for being brought here?
His Lordship-You have done very well. NO MONEY. The Land Settlement Association brought an ejectment tagainst Maurice Scanlan, Ballysaggart, for 150 weeks' rent

with Sir John Keans, but this carting of | take up your case? Witness-They would get a job from Mr. Beecher through the Marquis of Hartington I would pay the His Lordship said he should give a de-

In connection with processes at the sui of the Land Commission against farmers named Hogan and Donovan, who live or John Morrissev, an employee of Sir John | the banks of the Bride river, Mr. Carroll Keane, said he felled and carted timber explained how the lands of the defendants at the place in dispute over 90 years ago. were flooded for the past few years owing It was carted over the avenue. Griffin to the embankment of the river not being only returned from America before taking kept proper, and an action was being rought in the High Courts in the matter. Patk, Griffin, second cousin of plaintiff, His Lordship, in giving the decrees said the timber was always carted by the sought, said the lands of those men were said the timber was always carted by the flooded through somebody's fault, and he wished to have that conveyed to the Land

> HEAD WORKING WRONG. Thos. O'Donoghue, Lackensilla, ap pealed against the decision of the District Aglish, in a claim for the return of £17 ing land taken from O'Donoghue.

Mr. Carroll? Mr. Carroll-I don't think money when he found out the acreage. A house. so. There is also Carroll's Cross in this tillage field was also mentioned. Witness found he had only 20 acres and 26 perches Mr. Thos. Connery said it was he filled

cutting a lot of timber. Until a few O'Donoghue was sworn and counted up Mr. Carroll said having regard to the fields as they were too rough. Appellant treatment. Witness would be very glad terms under which the property was sold, continued to measure out the areas of his to have him back. Witness had to get able to allow £100 for the stock removed His Lordship said-Your head is work- new clothes for him, but he wore them His Lordship made an order finding the

ing wrong (laughter). Appellant-It is all through spite this tobacco a week. On the Easter Sunday ment at £100, plaintiff to get credit for is brought. It is I should bring an action he demanded 2s. 6d. Witness hadn't it that and to lodge £400 in court. He then Mr. Ryan said on the evidence before against Beston instead of he bringing it and was giving him tobacco instead. He adjourned the case, them the heavy cartage of timber over this against me, and if it is not too late I will would not take it and left. plaintiff went there, and it has gone on His Lordship-£63 was paid by Mr. which must be settled. It is evident the

pensation. If Sir John got a decree in his favour he was sure he would use it to his advantage.

get back the amount allowed by the District Justice, and I dismiss the appeal with 30s. costs.

EQUITY CASE. John Condon, plaintiff; Thos. Condon,

four years ago. In the deed there is a clothing, support and maintenance granted

dor could not make excessive use of the married sister, £20, and payment of 2s. 6d.

Mr. Coughlan, C.E., gave detailed evidence about the state of the avenue and the damage caused to it by the carting of the timber. If the night were dark it would be dangerous to go down the avenue. He would not ask any man to take up a motor there.

This action was started Sir John Reane has put a substantial amount of gravel and stones on it. He would give him credit for that. He gave a decree for £30 damages against Sir John, and said it was the duty of the plaintiff if he wanted the avenue to put stones and gravel on it. He would. Defendant struck him on the jaw would. Defendant struck him on the jaw would. Defendant struck him on the jaw would be avenue to put stones and gravel on it. He avenue to put stones and gravel on it. He would wasn't able to hant me she would. Defendant struck him on the jaw would be avenue to put stones and gravel on it. He avenue to put stones and gravel on it. He avenue to put stones and gravel on it. He avenue to be avenue to put stones and gravel on it. He avenue to be avenue to put stones and gravel on it. He avenue to be avenue. He avenue to be avenue. He avenue to be avenue. He avenue to be avenue. He avenue to be avenue. He avenue to be avenue. He avenue to be avenue. He avenue to be avenue. He avenue to be avenue to be

would. Defendant struck him on the jaw on Easter Sunday last. They gave him no egg on that day. It was when witness asked for his 2s. 6d, that defendant struck him. He did not go back there since. Before his father died he met with an accident. It has week ago. There was credit £3, leaving the weeks ago. There was credit £3, leaving cident: If he wanted a shirt or socks he due £28 10s. He asked his Lordship to would only get a cast-off one after his make an order declaring it well sharged brother. He should go to bed in the dark. on the lands, of timber would be 25 to 30 cwt. £82 was his estimate for putting the avenue into treat him badly after his father's death. for the clothing, support, maintenance and

ceivable Order. He wrote to the Land His brother was not cruel. He was living with his uncle for a while. He was never John Condon. He also declared out late at night only on a few occasions.

He was not paid the 2s. 6d. on the Easter Sunday. His brother had it, because his of £28 10s., and ordered defendant to pay took it up out of his pocket and said I said £28 10s. to plaintiff's solicitor, to would not get it. He got a suit at Fen- paid by him to Mr. Wall on 16th Febnell's in 1923. It was worn now. He tuary, 1926. He also ordered defendant never got a new shirt. The executors tried to pay the costs of the action. to get him back, but he would not go. He came to Mr. Williams, but he would not

> came back at night was 11 o'clock. Thes. Wall, brother in law of plaint When defendant got married in 1921.
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> When defendant got married in 1921.
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> When defendant got married and plaintiff came to him and manted to stay, but witness put him be a home again. Plaintiff used to complain and manted to stay a minute or two before the Bistrict Court and a minute or two before the Bistrict Court. ness brought plaintin to hospital the time he had the skin disease. Plaintin showed witness the sign of being beaten on Easter fortunate creature (laughter). He told Sunday. Witness and Mr. Power as ex. me I should come to an agreement with ecutors came to Mr. Williams. He did his mother and sister. She only wanted not know if as a result defendant paid £3.
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> Plaintiff never spoke of his treatment, but he always said he could not stick it. Plain
> To Mr. Carroll—He is a drunkard. This

tiff's father was anxious to give plaintiff is the second agreement Mr. Ryan drew his living, but no money. He did not | up. smoked a lot of tobacco, etc. Plaintiff's father didn't want plaintiff to reading stories and writing letters. in the brother's home since he was mar. wife? (Laughter.) Witness-No. She

was not very valuable. To Mr. Connolly-Plaintiff wanted a jail. His mother and sister could not live lump sum in his own pocket, which he is with his wife. He would give her back

was difficult to manage. He might be at to make his wife wash her face and bands that time trying to make a case for a lump before she sat down to her meals. sum of money. manageable. Even in his father's time he money to be lodged in court, and Mr. Car-Beston did not take possession of a few truth in the statement made about the the value of the stock removed out of bed to leave him in. He bought Mr. Carroll agreed.

His Lordship-It is obviously a case up to this moment. For three years Sir Beston on a wrong measure, and the questort of man plaintiff is on account of the Court this week, Anastatia Fitzgerald, no Mr. Rvan-We have offered Mr. Wall for largenies from Lismore Church.

> he is of low mental intelligence. His Lordship re-called Mr. Wall and above goods was discharged.

agree to that amount. By Mr. Connolly-Defendant said he with being an accessory was found not was married in 1923. Plaintiff went to guilty. Wall's three or four times since then, Witness never had a servant named Wall's to bring plaintiff back as a result of Mr. Williams' letter. He never told plaintiff he should go to the workhouse. He was never asked to work. Witness had

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Mrs. Mary O'Meara deposed the agree-ment was arrived at some time ago, but lefendant would not accept the money

know how much would support him. He Denis O'Meara deposed he got the farm smoked a lot of tobacco, etc. The his mother on his marriage. His By Mr. Ryan-If plaintiff got his own wife caused him trouble. They were not way it would be easy to manage him. able to agree. She was only good for get any money. Witness was only once Mr. Ryan-You didn't want a literary Justice at Cappoquin in giving a decree for ried. He may be trying to make up a recently gave him a month in jail. On case against his brother. Defendant's farm | the morning of the agreement he was up for assault, and he was afraid of going to

By Mr. Carroll-Since the agreement be to cross the plaintiff's lands to Carroll's Glen for timber.

His Lordship—Is that called after you, and pony and he would pay him back the lands to Carroll's beautiff a lands to Carroll's lands to Carro sold some of them at anctions. He did not By Mr. Ryan-He did not know if he mean to give over the place. He often had His Lordship-This agreement is bind-ing and defendant will have to carry it out. older than plaintiff. Plaintiff was un- He would make the order sought, the Mr. Rvan said his client would be agree-

every day. He smoked 3 or 4 ozs. of value of the stock removed since the agree-

ced.—At the Waters fixed residence, got 3 months' hard abour Power charged with receiving some of the asked what he would be prepared to keep plaintiff for during his lifetime. Mr. Wall with stealing six cattle from Mr. Michael said 15s. a week. Defendant would not McGrath, Dromroe, Cappoquin, got 12 months each. Patk. Morrssey charged

Tractors.-Fords of Cork will give a

off once he got them. The £3 he sent | New Doctor.—At the University College, plaintiff was for clothes. Witness went to Cork, degrees of M.B., B.Ch., B.A.O.,

a family himself.

Mrs. Margaret Condon deposed there was no truth in the statements made by plain
a family himself.

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Moyng (near McGrath's Gate)-12 noon Raheen Cross-12.15 p.m. Toor North (near Batt Leary's)-12.30

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INTERESTING TALLOW CASE.

At Dungarvan Circuit Court last week, pefore Mr. Justice Sealy, K.C., Mr. John Baldwin, Killeenagh, Knockanore, sued Mr. Thos. J. Murphy, mer-THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, chant, Tallow, for £120 damages for the wrongful seizure of 4 cows and 2 colts on his lands in December, 1925.

Mr. M. J. Connolly, B.L. (instructed OPEN LIGHT-WEIGHT HUNT by Mr. Hodnett, solr., Youghal) for the RACE, value 25 sovs., out of plaintiff. Mr. A. Carroll, solr., defended. which 2nd receives 3 sovs.; 3rd, Mr. Connolly said on the 7th December 2 sovs. Weight. 11st. For last the defendant with 2 special bailiffs, horses regularly hunted with 3 Civic Guards, and the workmen of the any recognised pack of hounds | defendant arrived on plaintiff's land and in Ireland. Certificate from there seized 4 cows and 2 colts, the pro-Master to accompany entry. perty of the plaintiff. The colts got ex-Penalties—Winner of 1 race, cired and before they could be surrounded they went on to Kelly's land adjoining, but there they were seized and taken to miles. To be ridden in Hunt- Tallow and on the following day sold. ing Costume. Entrance Fee, That was a most irregular proceeding. At bailiffs for £25. Kelly owed a debt to At the time the cattle were taken they 2nd, 3 sovs.; 3rd, 2 sovs. out of Murphy and the latter got judgment Stake. Weights 4 years old, against him. Kelly had also been sued was in a bad way. He owed Baldwin £32 for which he was security for him in the bank, and some months previously Baldwin had purchased from him (Kelly) 4 cows, 2 colts, etc., for £82, and paid him

Stuart, Esq., M.F.H., to be won his name was on the document which ad-3 years in succession before be- vertised the goods for sale. Accompanied rears in succession before be-writed the goods for sale. Accompanied not find the bank book. He thought it might be in Youghal, but as he lived 11 winner. For horses that have anore they went on Baldwin's land, where been regularly hunted this they were met by Mr. Murphy. It was season with any recognised Murphy directed operations as regards the pack of hounds in Ireland. cattle to be seized. They took 4 cows. Catch-weights. Lady Riders There were 2 colts on Kelly's lands adonly. Distance-31 miles. Pre- joining and they took them. Baldwin said there were no cattle belonging to Kelly there, and he objected to their being taken. The cows and colts were taken to the de-OPEN FARMERS' RACE of 25 fendant's yard in Tallow. He made the sovs .: 2nd, 3 sovs .; 3rd, 2 sovs. | sale within 25 hours afterwards. He gave out of Stake. Weights-4 year- notice to Kelly of the sale on the 7th Deold, 10st. 4lbs.: 5-year-old, 11st.; cember.. The stock were sold to Mr. Mur-6 and aged, 11st. 7lbs. Penal- phy for £25. He was not aware there was

Cross-examined by Mr. Carroll-Baldwin stopped the cattle on the road and said they were his as he bought them from CONFINED HUNT RACE of 25 Kedy on the 25th September last. Witout of Stake. For horses the Baldwin came later to Tallow and gave him an affidavit. He was shown a receipt mare and foat, sow, 2-year-old colt, by Baldwin from Kelly, Baldwin said- 'Ail the Free Staters in the country won't take those cattle. I bought them off Kelly." 64 acres at Killeenagh. Thos Kelly lives across the road from him. On the 7th Deember last Tom Murphy and his man and a bailiff and three Civic Grards and another bailiff same. At the time he had 13' cows and a bull, 14 yearling, 2 coits, mare, etc. When they came in motor cars the colts were in his field, but they flew out of it at the sight of the crewd and into Kelly a field. When they wame on the PUBLIC THAT AS FROM THE 1st searched his farm until they for the rows and there Murphy picked 4 was out and

was made on Kelly 3 or 4 days before that at the suit of the Bride Valley Stevess. They took his harvest and all le had-2; or 3 carves: Kelly had then remaining the 4 ows and the mare and foal, etc. He

Main Read leading from Dungarvan to Society in Cappoquin, and also a Fresh 226 for the mare, Sould and colt, and 26 for the sheep 1 months. He bought them in about Bro. Carer's dog and he said he met Sergt. Daly deposed be made inquiries Veterinary Inspector.

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Name Road leading from Dangarvan to Cappoquin, and also I rest. 226 for the mate, San and core, and 20 M. Society in Cappoquin, and also I rest. 226 for the mate, San and core, and 20 M. Supply of KERR'S PINKS (IRISH the old sow. He bought them on the 25th the old sow. He bought them on the 25th the old sow. He bought them on the 25th the old sow. He bought them on the 25th the old sow. He bought them on the 25th the old sow. He paid in or about £4 15s. Garden Seeds of every Variety; also Hay weekly contract of tenancy at 1s. 6d. per weekly contract Act. Payment in lieu of rent £13 2s. 6d. Quality also offered at PRICES THAT. bailiffs the stock, colts, etc., were his and colock. He only passed the blue terrier yard. He heard of the charge against Classy, who told him he laid two good should not be taken. All the cattle bebuged to himself. The following tay he hat day. He did not see Ahearne's dog dog could not get out of the yard except Guard Doran, re-called by his La dehip, went to the barrack at Talby with the affidavit and Murphy and the bainfifs same fie knew the dog. He remained about a when witness left at 8.50. He went to the fence. He did not see the dog doing in after, and Murphy said they went, the previous evening; to Dungar-var and look out an indemnity with the Sheriff and hey Civic Guards and went out direct. He land was only two fields away from Mr. His Lordship—The defence is chiefly an could sell them. He saw his rattle put up for sale by Walsh, the bailiff, and they were knocked down to hurphy (the defendant)) for £25. He thought the colts would be value for £25. The cows seized would be value for £25. The cows seized when Bro. Carey came out he said it was the said it was a very poor alibi. His view was it was a very poor alibi. His view was it was a very poor alibi. His view was it was a very poor alibi. The two defendants' dogs were there, but there were also other dogs there, and Mr. Casey cannot put all the blame and Mr. Casey cannot put all the blame or those two. His opinion was Bro. When Bro. Carey came out he said it was the said it was a very poor alibi. His view was it was a very poor alibi. The two defendants' dogs were there, but there were also other dogs. There was no sign of blood on the dog. The dog would follow a horse and car out. come to Dungarvan and buy suckies and too bad, and that he would be liable for By Mr. Williams—The dog is in the Carey's dog did more damage than Mr.

Bride Valley Society seized Kelly's oats dog was there. He did not tell Bro. Carey kept in the yard by locking the door. He penses and against Mr. Ahearne for 26 and two calves to make up their bill. | about Ahearne's dog. He did not come comes out to me every morning when I with 10s, expenses. A TRIAL ORDER WILL CONVINCE There were cows and horses on Kelly's out of the car. The man did and the dog open the door. The dog was gone when sister of mine. I don't see anything on Guards and asked the sergeant to send out To his Lordship-When he examined the the land since the Sheriff was there. Are a man. It was not to find the dogs as he dog Casey was gone. He never thought of you a wealthy man? I am not a beggar. Have you been proceeded against for tell the Guards not to mind investigating debts? Never. Where did you get the as he had two good marks. He heard intelligence. It is surprising that you did £50 you paid Kelly? I have it in the during the day a Great sailed to his shop me think of drawing Casey's attention to

plenty money there? Yes, plenty of money. What sort of money was it in? Three ten pound notes and four five pound notes. What did you take in that you got it? I brought in my account book. Have you a bank book? Yes. And a cheque book? No. Where is the bank book? At home. Did you owe Thos. Murphy, Tallow, a bill? Yes, and he only gave me four days to pay. The amount was for £38 4s. 10d. Any time I owed Murphy anything I paid him. He (Murphy) sought cattle from me as he saw them at £10 as I wanted it, and he gave me a cheque. Where does Kelly get milk since the cows were sold? I gave him an odd bottle. Witness never saw Ellen Kelly milk the cows at his place. What became of Kelly's straw? I got 1 ton of hay and 3 ton of straw. Are Kelly's cattle eating that hay? They are mine now. Have have it bere (laughter). Receipt for £7

were 4 of the best cows in my place. £25 and there was no higher bid. straw at Kelly's as Mrs. Smyth, Camphire, bought some of the hay and Mr. Flanagan

10s (produced) dated 6th October, 1925.

Kelly has his turnips (which are growing),

his mangolds and his potatoes himself.

Question as to his bank book, witness ad not it with him. At this stage the case was adjourned to Saturday morning.

In reply to his Lordship on Saturday, Baldwin said he was at home, but could miles from there he was unable to go for

His Lordship-You were under a share of suspicion yesterday and you got a chance of procuring your bank book which would help to clear it up. Why did not you get up an hour earlier and go into Youghal

Mr. Carroll asked his Lordship to allow the case to stand for the production of the

In an action by John Baldwin against the Sheriff for damages arising out of the same seizure, Mr. J. F. Williams, solr., held a watching brief for Mr. Colbert.

INTERESTING CASE AT CIRCUIT

urday, before Mr. Justice Sealy, K.C., Schools, Lismore, and Mr Jas. Ahearne,

was a shopkeeper in Lismore. He had leave the place until about 12 o'clock. house the night before. She was certain land also at Ballyanchor, Lismore. When The Guard made no inquiries about dogs it was 8.15 she opened the door. Howard going out to his land he met two hovs from him. to keep the cattle; The bailiffs and going to school. They had a dog. He Mr. Jas. O'Connor said on the day in sheep killed out the road and the dog was sent his man to catch the dog, which was a question he went to the land with Mr. out there. She said the dog was in all Guards drove the cattle along to Kelly's sent ms man to catch the dog, which was I hand where they took, the two colts. One dog broke away from his man. It was a and a dead sheep, another nearly dead and to prevent him going to church after her off the cows was got at Crozin's, of Carrickmore, and she was on his land for 10 and chest. When he came to his fand he rears and was worth £20 as she was going to call. He had the second cow life years.

There was block out miss need out. Mr. Casey called to Bro. Carey, who and chest. When he came to his fand he said: "By all means if the dog did dambeard of it was from Mr. Casey at 10.30. to call. He had the second cow lo years. her was biting at 3 more sheep. The red age I will pay for it." The sheep would He met him in the ball. Mr. Casey said He lought her in Dungarvan and the log was Mr. Ahearne's. The sheep were be worth about £5 10s. each. was known as the Dungarvan black entangled in briars and were all bitten. By Mr. Carroll—The value of the skins dog was responsible and asked what he polly." She was due to calf in March. A He loose them and they broke away: He that would come off the sheep would be would do. Witness said if his dog was third cow he bred himself, 6 years, and found 2 dead sheep and 7 injured. Six worth 6s. to 8s. and 10s. each without there to send him the bill for the damageshe was ralled the "Spotted Ladly," and of the 7 since died. The balance of the being torn.

Cross-examined by Mr. Carroll-He had tioned the red dog. He asked Howard sions in one breath to him. going out. He did not collide with a cart | Ahearne's dog about 11.30 that day. The | marks. in town. Ahearne's dog was in the field. through doors. The dog was in the yard said he saw a black and white terrier on

quarter of an hour in the field. He then breakfast and then came back to Ahearne's. anything. The dog went away in the Lissame dack to Mr. Ahearne and went to He then went to Ballyanchoa. Ahearne's more direction. his part. He did not say he would not yard every morning. There is only one Ahearne's. He would give a decree make a demand unless he was certain the yard with two doors. The dog can be against Bro. Carey for £15 with 30s. exhad seen the dogs himself. He did not showing Casey the dog.

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and said he saw a dog soming down with the deg until he was gone. blood or paint on him. He did not tell Batk. Donovan deposed Mr. Abearne

Ballyanchor. On that morning he was Ballyanchor in search of the dog. The going to school. He heard dogs barking dog was quite clean. and stood up on the stile. He saw Bro. Carey's dog tearing a sheep and another Casey's land to find the dog. The dog was dog there. The dog left the sheep and on the road before him with Walsh. went into Heelan's land. There was a strap on him and Dan Howard caught him. sheep from Mr. Casey at 10.20 o'clock. There was blood on his neck. They met Witness was sure the dog was in the yard. Mr. Casey and his man and they caught | Walsh had gone in the meantime to the the dog, who got away. He told Bro. farm and witness sent out the boy. Later

him when he saw the dog at first. It was was excited. He saw the dog at 9.15 that about 9 o'clock. He met Howard on the morning. It was he left out the dog from road. As he was with Howard the dog the yard. was in Heelan's field. That was two By Mr. Williams-He left the wicket fields away. He saw him going into open. The boy brought him in at 12 Heelan's field before he met Howard. o'clock. Walsh never asked witness how, Howard went into the field to catch him. the dog got out. He did not believe Casey He only saw two dogs that morning. He saw his dog eating the sheep. He knew

said one dog was like Mr. Farrell's dog. the dog would follow a car out. Farrell's dogs were poisoned since. He To his Lordship-It was himself left out told the Civic Guard it was like Rice's dog. | the dog on the street, His Lordship adjourned the case to the He spoke to Bro, Carey on that day. He John Fennesscy deposed he heard of the told him it was in Heelan's field he caught | killing of the sheep at 1 o'clock that day. the dog. He was coming to school when He saw Abearne's dog on the street comhe saw the dog. He did not see the dog ing along at 20 minutes to 10 going tocoming around the bend of the road. He | wards Ballyanchor, did not know if he told Bro. Carey he met | To Mr. Williams-He remembered the

James Power said he was with Mr. dog at him. Casey on that morning. On the road he Patk. Heelan deposed he lived near ness then gave Kelly notice of the sale. ALLEGED SHEEP WORRYING NEAR met the boys and Mr. Casey told him to Ballyanchor. He heard noise of dogs at take possession of the dog. The dog 8 o'clock that morning and he saw a sheep pulled out of the strap and ran away. He killed at 8.30. He was quite clear of that. was a blue terrier and there was blood on To his Lordship-He was about cattle his head and breast. They went into the and he did not bother as the cattle were field and a few yards inside the gate a on the road. When the cattle were in he sheep was dving. There was a red terrier | went down.

> By Mr. Carroll-It was about 9.30 they a house next the kitchen. She was posi-Lismore, for £36 damages caused through went out. He did not know where tive the dog was locked in as she opened the worrying of his sheep by defendant's Ahearne's dog was kept. He did not re- the door at 8.15 and left him out. The member colliding with a cart on that day | dog followed her into the kitchen and she Mr. J. F. Williams, soir .. lor the plain. On the way out they met Bro's Carey's gave him some bread. She then went to tiff, and Mr. A. Carroll, solr., for defen. dog. He knew him. There were two get the breakfast. sheep dead when they went into the field By Mr. Williams-She met Mr. Casey. Michil. F'. Casey, plaintiff, deposed he Ahearne's dog was in the field. He did not She told him the terrier was in the potato

fands: Alearne's dog came into the field dead. He could not be positive the dog would follow the housekeeper to church. about Bro. Carey's dog. He only mer. The boy Ahearne gave two different ver-

His Lordship-You seem a man of lively

the Guards not to inquire further as he told him about the sheep about 12 o'clock. He saw the dog in Ahearne's yard about Augustine Ahearne said he lived at 20 minutes to 9. He afterwards went to

By Mr. Williams-He did not go to Mr.

Jas. Ahearne deposed he heard about the Carey about the dog about 11 o'clock. Mr. Casey sent for me and he went over To Mr. Carroll-Howard was not with and Casey asked what would be do. Casey

At the Dungarvan Circuit Court on Sat. in the field attacking three sheep. Six Kate Condon deposed she was housesheep died and one was living. Mr. keeper at the Christian Brothers. On that Mr. Michl. F. Casey, merchant, Lis. Hynes, V.S., attended to them. He knew morning the dog was brought in by a more, sued Rev. Bro. Carey, Christian the red terrier belonged to Mr. Abearne, boy. Early that morning the dog was in

and he would be responsible. Mr. Casey she was to cake in March and was came sheep were gone. Althouse's dog went est. Guard' Doran said le received instruc coulle twice that day. On the second ocfor \$20. He bought the fourth cow from ing the sheep that was dead. He followed tions from the sergeant to go to Baily- castion witness went out with him to see T'. Kelly in Sentender. At the time he the dog into town and met Adearne, who anchor. On the way out he passed Mr. the sheep and Mr. Casey was very excited, bought from him (Kelly) artoget ler 4 said his dog was out. He reported it to Ahearne's man and about 30 yards farther so much so that Mr. O'Connor told him cows, zall, mare and ford and 2 year-old the Fuards and a Guard and Mr. Offon, found Alicarne's dog. He also saw a there was no need for it. The dog is kept nor, a butcher, came with him to the black and white terrier Two sheep were in a series of places in the yard. The dog again. They left the dead sheep there and was in company with Mr. Ahearne's man | By Mr. Williams-He met Mr. Casey at put the dadly wounded one in the trap. By Mr. Carroll-He did not see Mr 10.30 and the second time about 12.30. They drove the cest to town. He called on Casey's man until he was coming home. He made no inquiries in school. He had Rev . Brother Carey , who was satisfied his That evening they gave Mr. Casey infor-FARMERS AND OTHERS: SHOTLD offered them to winess as de said le was dog was there. The sheep were attended maties about another dog, but Casey said the Guard came. He did not know what NOTE THAT A LARGE AND FRESH nearly starving, and also vitness was it by Mr. Hynes, V. 5., but within a week he had two good marks in Bro. Carey and the Guard was told. She told him Howard curing, fine for £32 is a lank; at Youghal and a Jank; at Tallow. Weiness vent to Mr. Hodnett, solr., Youghal, and later There were 12 he had selected out from health as examined he interviewed on his way dog coming out from Heelan's. He first health as the red dog was belongthe formal two good in the little boy who from Howard and Howard aid he got the was examined he interviewed on his way dog coming out from Heelan's. He first

WEST WATERFORD HUNT. Meets for February, 1927. Tuesday, 23rd-Sandyhill. Friday, 26th Geosh.

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TO THE CLERGY L THE DIOCESE OF WE

LENT, 1 Very Rev. and Rev. 1 Beloved Brethren:-The

Holy Year which have ra strain imposed upon him Christ has been repaid by of Faith and piety exhib-from every land visited I to participate in the Jubilee granted for the alse to make profession unbelieving and corrupt Faith in Christ, the Son and to offer proof of und Chair of Peter, and to I of Jesus Christ, now so b rules the destinies of the hae, by Papal Bull, gr of the Holy Year Ju outside the Eternal City , are the prescribed condi (1) Confession and H the fulfilment of the Pr

(2) Prayers for the Po (3) Visiting once a day secusearily consecutive church, and three other signated by the ecclesi Owing to the varying n in the different parishes tions so regards the vis

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Year an event has taken Somee of which must ap new feast has been ins culated to produce striki Christian world. A pe always will be with the serve to make men rem which Jesus Christ must l Not only will the Litur the Feast of the Royal remind us each year- of but it will unfold our c Mim in our daily lives, ' be honour and glory for Amen." (I Tim., 1.17.) ment of the Kingdom of elaimed by the Angel G angel said to her: Fear shall bring forth a son, as His name Jesus. He sh shall be called the Son of shall reign in the house s And of His Kingdom end." (St. Luke I., 30 ance of the Office of Red established for Christ a title of King, "Pilate at kas Thou done? Jest Kingdom is not of this Kingdom were of this wo would certainly strive th be delivered to the Jew Kingdom is not from her fore said to Him: Art Th Jesus answered: Thou say King. For this was I ! I came into the world; XVIII., 35.) Catholic i has warmly appreciated of this new Feast. In the whole Catholic world erated to Christ, our Kin a profession of Faith, I against the spirit of infid the world and in the hea I beheld, and I heard th angels about the throne, reatures, and the ancie ber of them was thou saying with a loud voice: was slain is worthy to p divinity and wisdom, honour, and glory and I Him that sitteth on the Lemb, benediction, and h and power, for ever and e 11-13.) Each of us can special manner in the s of Christ-the subjects or tual union between the l can be perfected, "And I the body, the Church, w ning, the first born from all things He may hold ! cause in Him, it had Father that all fuiness a Himself, making peace t of His Cross, both as to

ar: upon earth, and the t Heaven." (Coloss, I., 19 At the beginning of the ent the thoughts sugge

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· title of King gives not picture of the por t occupies in the w of meo, and of their obl Him loyalty and obedien creatures; we are His an bound to obey Him. In the beginning, there has which will continue to the good and evil, between r between God and Satan, expresses it. "This wo ground, divided into great each with its followers own leader, marshalled b standard." Holy Job han of man upon earth to be

one must take part in that must select his leader, "N two masters." "He that is against Me; and he the

TO THE CLERGY AND LAITY OF ME DIOCESE OF WATERFORD AND

LENT, 1928.

Jubilee granted for the Holy Year, but and to offer proof of undying loyalty to the Chair of Peter, and to him who, as Vicar of Jesus Christ, now so lovingly and wisely rules the destinies of the Church. In his municate the spiritoal pririeges under his control, the Holy Father has, by Papal Bull, granted an extension of the Holy Year Jubilee to the world staide the Eternal City. The following are the prescribed conditions :-

(1) Confession and Holy Communionthe fulfilment of the Paschal Precept not

(2) Prayers for the Pope's intentions. (3) Visiting once a day for five days (not seconarily consecutive) the principal church, and three other churches to be deignated by the ecclesiastical authorities. Owing to the varying number of churches in the different parishes, detailed instructions as regards the visits will be given

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and power, for ever and ever." (Apoc. V ..

Heaven." (Coloss. I., 19-90.)

culated to produce striking effects upon the Ohristian world. A permanent memorial always will be with the Holy Year, will serve to make men remember the position which Jesus Christ must hold in the world. No only will the Liturgical celebration of the Feast of the Royalty of Jesus Christ remind us each year of this prerogative,

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The defence is chiefly an tis it was a very poor defendants' dogs were re also other dogs there, and put all the blame His opinion was Bro. more damage than Mr. would give a decree for £15 with 30s. ex-Mr. Alearne for 25-

TERFORD HUNT. Pebruary, 1927. -Geosh.

have said, the world consists of two great ompanies; mankind is divided between the twe-the one following a career of sin, the twe—the one following a career of sin, the other striving to lead good lives; the it not bumiliating to hear of the condition one acknowledging the rule of Satan, the other accepting the sweet yoke of Jesus. the votaries of the theatre or local dance-The words of our Divine Lord convey to Very Rev. and Rev. Fathers and Dearly ledge His rule, "Enter ye at the narrow Released Brothren:-The Catholic Church | gate, for wide is the gate and broad is the has witnessed scenes at the close of the way that leadeth to destruction, and many makes us feel confident that the fair fame for defendant. Holy Year which have rarely, if ever, been | there are who go in thereat. How narrow self, take up his cross and follow Me." (St. the daily papers gives us food for reflecture). "Not everyone that saith to Me, tion. The South Wales authorities view

with Me, scattereth." (St. Matt.) As we

claims upon us, nay, even His very exist- p.m., instead of 4 a.m. ence. Seduced by riches, pleasures

mis iniquity, have walked through bard If will not be ont of place to ask our people to realise clearly what are their obligations as children of the King. To-day, in a manner perhaps hitherto unequalled, has compelled the Irish Bishops to speak

| Buick car cember against the £100 advantage of the high rank we have given the Buick car cember against the £100 advantage. | Mr. O'Neill and the purchase. efforts are being made to influence the in language which I have quoted. It must Replying to Mr. Hodnett, defendant lives of our people. The agents of evil are carrying on a subtle but pernicious campaign—bad books and sinful publications are being disseminated. An attempt, which has been happily and successfully them to train the young, to point out what frustrated, had been made to introduce immodest and suggestive plays and representations. Some of our people may regard lightly the warnings addressed to we can correct abuses where they exist- tried of it.

the spirit of the age may influence them.

Many forget that "from him to whom much is given, much will be expected"; and that the judgment passed upon those already stated, the condition of the people, as a whole, is sound—is supplied by the Feast of the Kingship of Jesus, to which we have already referred. The realisation of the presence of our King dwelling in our milds. and that the judgment passed upon those who have been specially favoured, will be presence of our King dwelling in our midst ment order. He had begun life on borning in the Blessed Sacrament, must sanctify rowed capital and his means consisted of Fin in our daily lives, "Now to the King of ages, immortal, invisible, the only God, the most of His miracles, for that they had the most of His miracles, for the miracles, for the miracles, for the most of His miracles, for the miral miracles, for the miracles, for the miracles, for the miracles, not done penance. Woe to thee, Corozain, He lives a life of love amongst His people, realised. He had therefore to refuse the wos to thee, Bethsaida, for if in Tyre and desiring to enter into our daily cares, to application, but Mr. Keane could apply Sidon had been wrought the min ses that have been wrought in you, they be long struggles and difficulties. The presence of majesty will deter while the presence of ment of the Kingdom of Christ was proelaimed by the Angel Gabriel, "And the ago done penance in sack- and love will encourage and sustain. When ashes." (St. Matt XI., 20. We have we read of the life of Jesus upon earth, already quoted the words Jesus Christ, we are struck with the intimate connection thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call No man can serve two masters." The which existed between Him and the people, His name Jesus. He shall be great, and law of self-denial appeals to-day with its of the influence He exercised over those shall be called the Son of the Most High; who availed of His ministry, instructing, old vigour. If we wish to fight under the and the Lord God shall give onto Him the standard of Christ, our King, we must ful-Throne of David, His Father, and He fil His precepts and obey His commands. difficulties arose. Yet, this same life Jesus shall reign in the house of Jacob for ever. The craze for pleasure and enjoyment may lives in the Blessed Sacrament. The dazzle and allurate to sin; yet we must Church, no matter how humble, is His And of His Kingdom there shall be no end." (St. Luke I., 30-33.) The accepthear the wor . Him who said, "Take palace—the Tabernacle, no matter how ance of the Office of Redeemer of Mankind heed you be not seduced." If we sow in poor, His throne from which He dispenses sin, we can only expect to reap in sorrow. His graces and backing over the hearts of The mode of life to be adopted is not that His children. His presence upon earth has Thou done? Jesus answered: My or, perhaps, condoned by our own weak at His feet Magdalen sought mercy and nature. The word of God is clear, "The received pardon, the beauty and nobility of M. Foley-all of Youghal. night is passed, and the day is at hand, her sex was restored. As we have said, Let us, therefore, cast off the works of the same life is being led in our midst; darkness and put on the armour of light. the same saving effects can be, and are, be delivered to the Jews; but now My Let us walk honestly as in the day, not sence; if there be One in our midst whom berings and impurities, not in contention the life of those who know Him not. For to Foley. and envy; but put you on the Lord Jesus | getfulness of His presence, will leave us Christ, and make not provision for the an easy prey to a life of pleasure, which, I came into the world; that I should give flesh in its concupiscences." (Rom. XIII.) testimony to the truth." (St. John There is a danger lest the clearer motive XVIII., 35.) Catholic instinct and feeling are ourthened and I will refresh you. of the malice of sin be lost, and, as a con- For my yoke is sweet and my burden where he has one with the money. sequence, the obligation of adopting the light." A lively Faith in the Blessed Sacof this new Feast. In union with dome, necessary precautions and of avoiding the rament, exhibited in child-like devotion, ted with one guinea costs in each case. the whole Catholic world has been conseoccasions of sin, be ignored. Many seem has sanctified our country and our people crated to Christ, our King; not merely as to forget the warning of Holy Writ, "He in the past. It secured "that mame which a profession of Faith, but as a protest that loves the danger, shall perish thereagainst the spirit of infidelity and impiety the Christian reserve of Irish maidens won in." Or, it may be that some, while adwhich would destroy the reign of Christ in mitting their obligation to avoid in, ignore It will be so, if our lives be spent, inthe world and in the hearts of men, "And the teaching of God's law as regards the fluenced by the Presence of our King in perty of Mrs. Kathleen Kennedy, Ballina. Pade while in the army and kept it as a I beheld, and I heard the voice of many shunning of the occasion thereof. Nay, the Tabernacle. Cultivate a tender love multina House, Clashmore. He was also

pure. But what says God's word, "He saying with a loud voice: The Lamb that that toucheth pitch, shall be defiled with " (Eccli. 13.) "Can man hide fire in divinity and wisdom, and strength, and Him that sitteth on the throne, and to the Lamb, benediction, and honour, and glory, own experience refutes the fallacy. How many a shameful fall has resulted from ignoring this truth! The teaching of Jesus which you kneel, there beats a Heart full tioned Power or the state of the servant named Lizzie Brennan. Witness said, he understood that the accused was engaged to Lizzie Brennan. Having carried to the state of the servant named Lizzie Brennan. Witness said, he understood that the accused was engaged to Lizzie Brennan. Having carried to the servant named Lizzie Brennan. 11-13.) Each of us can participate in a what it may, we must avoid the occasion the munificence of their King. The spiri- of sin. "If thy right eye scandalise thee, tust union between the head and members pluck it out, and cast it from thee. For erring child an unfailing source of grace mess then asked the accused a number can be perfected, "And He is the head of it is experdient that one of thy members the body, the Church, who is the begin- should perish, rather than that the whole know, the Heart of your Saviour, the in the form of a statement which was fined 5s and costs. body should go into hell." (St. Matt V., all things He may hold the primacy. Because in Him, it had well-pleased the cause in Him, it had well-pleased the As a consequence, one who is in the proxi-Father that all fulness should dwell. And mate and free occasion of sin, is bound to through Him to reconcile all things unto give it up. If he refuses he is both up. m to reconcile all things unto give it up. If he refuses, he is both un Himself, making peace through the blood | worthy and incapable of receiving absolu-

of His Cross, both as to the things that | tion. One cannot help feeling that this docare upon earth, and the things that are in trine is in many cases ignored. The sanctity of marriage has been frequently put with the peace and love of God. At the beginning of the Holy Season of before our people. Yet, the sad circumstances under which marriage has been eneast can occupy our minds with profit. tered, in some cases, leaves no room for title of King gives a very clear and doubt that the occasions of sin have not not picture of the position which Jesus been avoided. Self-respect, as well as respect for the sanctity of the marriage state, have been sacrificed to an unbridled lust. t occupies in the world-of the au-Another phase which demands our atten- 1.-The Law of Fasting binds those who which He exercises over the lives tion, is the danger incurred in the frequen

of men, and of their obligations to render Him loyalty and obedience. We are His tation of dance halls, and in the partici ereatures; we are His subjects; free, yet pation of dances which are not under proto obey Him. In the world, from per control. Gross abuses have occurred the beginning, there has been a contest in certain localities of this diocese, which II.—By the general law of the Church the chligation of Fasting—hinding unwhich will continue to the end, between demand that every effort must be made to good and evil, between right and wrong, bave come to our notice, where, for the between God and Satan, as St. Ignatius sake of enrichment, the hours of dancing expresses it, "This world is a battle ground, divided into great opposing camps, and three o'clock in the morning, with the each with its followers enrolled under its | saddest results. A boast has been made own leader, marshalled beneath its special standard." Holy Job has declared the life of man upon earth to be a warfare; each one must take part in that fight; each one must select his leader, "No man can serve two masters." "He that is not with Me is against Me; and he that gathereth not

The court was occupied for a consideragainst whom orders had been previously house ignore the obligations of paying their lawful debts? We feel it will not be ne-

cessary to go further, or adopt measures which are entrusted to us to safeguard the purity and moral life of our people." The loyalty which we have always experienced, From the examination it appeared that house, which may be a mine of wealth,

The defendant, who appeared, was subjected to a lengthened and searching cross-Apart from the exercise of civil authority examination by Mr. Keane. His statebonours, some will admit of nothing which may bridle their passions. Seeking happiness in sin, where it cannot be found, and return home at a reasonable hour."

Apart from the exercise of civil authority surely lists public opinion will assert itself. "Our young people can have plenty of worthy dancing with proper supervision, and return home at a reasonable hour."

The proper supervision is a wife and two young children to support, and that his only means the proper supervision is a reasonable hour." "Action has to be taken while the charched death, leading to an unhappy eternity. How true the words of Holy Scripture, "Those who have laboured to commit iniquity, have walked through hard in the sold in the sol secured us our good name in the past, we the Ford our to a Mr. Foley, who sublose with it much of our national strength, sequently returned it to him. He had

Plaintiff deposed that the car was in

Mr. J. L. Keane for plaintiff said that Mr. Keane-Ob, not at all. He is above this court. I can prove that he got advising, consoling, rebuking in gentle | £60 a short time ago. I apply for an ness; yet, above all, encouraging where order for the payment of £1 per month. Mr. Keane He is a fisherman and he

> SEVERAL V. LINCOLN. Mr. Keans applied for the plaintiffs-

The application was granted.

titude of "let us do our best." He owes

Justice Is there any appearance?

moment of victory. And if, at times, the making investigations regarding larcentes bosom, and his garments not burn? weakness and frailty of your nature would from Mrs. Kennedy, Ballinamultina, Or, can be walk upon hot coals, and his seem to overpower you and lead you back within the past few months by a domestic feet not be burned?" (Prov.) Each one's to sin, don't lose heart. He that trusts, servant named Lizzie Brennan. Witness of love and mercy, a Heart which will ala Heart which will be for the weak and be meant to tell the truth about it. Wit. having a shotgun without a license. and strength. That Heart is, as you of questions and wrote down his answers Heart of your Friend, the Heart of your read over and signed. He produced the this noble work—the interest of the Sacred nedy, Ballinamultina. He had promised Heart-to your prayers and to your charity to marry her, but didn't intend to marry during this year of Jubilee, and we pray that in return your hearts may be filled her now from what he had heard about

> Faithfully yours in Jesus Christ, H BERNARD HACKETT, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore. REGULATIONS FOR LENT, 1926.

To be observed in the Diocese of Waterford and Lismore. have completed the 21st, but have not entered upon their 60th year. The Law of Abstinence affects those who have completed their 7th year. obligation of Fasting-binding un-der pain of Mortal Sin-exists on all days of Lent, except Sundays. Abstinence, in addition, binds on Ash Wednesday-also on all Fridays and Saturdays in Lent. The abstinence

your King-Come to Him day by day in

on Saturdays has been transferr in Ireland to Wednesdays. III.-The Law of Fasting allows one full meal, not, however, prohibiting, morning and evening, the use of food, the quantity and quality of which is regulated by custom. Ab-stinence forbids meat and extracts therefrom, Lard and dripping are

how is it possible to devote to pleasure Ardmore District Court so much time? What can justify the lavish and extravagant expenditure of

O'NEILL V. PRENDERGAST. Mr. J. L. Keane, solr . Youghal, for plaintiff, and Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett, solr.

yet a source of danger, will not be sup-ported by a people, who, while always re-markable for a love of true enjoyment, what His followers must accept, "If any have jeslously safeguarded and fostered Dungarvan man. Under pressure £75 man will come after Me, let him deny him- self-respect and purity. An extract from was paid out of a loan advised by the Munster and Leinster Bank. A judg the dancing mania so seriously that they ment was obtained for the balance with costs. It was placed in the hands of the have imposed the following restrictions:-My Father, Who is in Heaven." (St. Mass placed in the hands of the marked "no matt.) In our own days are manifested for adults.

(1) In Pontypridd, no dancing after 10 Sheriff, who returned it marked "no goods." The order in question was gran-

(3) Port Talbot-No dancing after 11

Justice-What is the position in this

in rioting and drunkenness, not in cham- we know not, we can only expect to lead 250 to Fleming. 240 to Farrell and 215

Mr. Kleane-There is no appearance. He has taken a charge of £130 on his sin, "Come to Me all you that labour and An order for 21 per month was gran-

Michael Power, labourer, Clashmore, more, some may be found who hope, even in the occasion of sin, to keep themselves your Saviour—He is your Friedd—He is Sergt. Acton, Clashmore, of Sergt, Acton, Clashmore, deposed that

> allowed as condiments. Tense, 27th February.

V.—The use of fish with meat is not forbidden, whenever meat is allowed. VI .- Sundays-The Feast of St. Patrick-

empt from the Law of Fasting. VIII.-Those not bound by the Law of IX .- Parish Priests, by virtue of office-Confessors, by power hereby delegated, can grant further relexations. H BERNARD HACKETT.

Bishop of Waterfort and Lismore

her. They had no definite date fixed for

the marriage. He had never bought her any other presents than sweets. He gave her no ring of any description. He saw a small beads with her on a few occasions saw any beads like them before. She said she got them from somebody and that they came from Lourdes. He never posted any parcel of any kind for her, but he knew she got a painter from Youghal

to post parcels from her on a few ocasions. She never gave him any present of any kind except a handkerchief

a silver locket a ring and a scarf pin to charge. After being charged and cautioned he made the following statement: said before, but it was my firm belief that they were got honest and that they were the property of Lizzie Brennan and

I had no intention of stealing anything elonging to anybody. I am innocenbut I am prepared to give any evidence that will clear myself." The eccused on making the original statement handed over a gold diamond ring with the centre stone missing, a silver locket and a gold scarf pin containing pearls inset (all produced). Mrs. Kathleen Kennedy, Ballinamu tina, deposed that she missed in July last a gold ring with 4 diamonds, the centre one being missing. Also a silver duced as being her property, which were missing from her house. The scarf-pin roduced was belonging to her son George, who lived with her. She knew the ac-

He then remembered that she gave him

his work he had access to all the room sused said: "I wish to say I got them from Lizzie Brennan as keepsakes, an every-day occurrence between a boy and girl that would be friendly. She gave property, and under that opinion only I kept them as keepsakes."

cused, Michael Power. He was working

on the renovation of the house from May

to November last year. In the course of

Justice-What is the value of the ring? Supt. Murray-Over £40. Justice-Is that all you wish to say? Accused-Of course when she gave me the things, the locket, she said that the two photographs were photographs of boys she had one time, and she told me that the ring was given to her by a boy she had in Dublin one time. I have other things I got from her, too, that I can produce. I got them in the same

Justice-This is a case for a jury to decide whether the man's possession of those articles was innocent or otherwise Accused was returned for trial to next Circuit Court in Waterford, the same bail, £50 and two sureties of £25, being

POSSESSION OF A REVOLVER. Michael Coffey, Toor, Clashmore, was charged with being in unlawful possession of is revolver.

Supt. Murray, Dungarvan, prosecuted. Sergt. Acton, Clashmore, deposed that National Army. After some hesitation dealso a holster. It was unloaded, but in working order. He found no ammun

'The defendant produced his discharge from the National Army dated April, 1924, showing that he had been discharwas charged with the larceny of a dia- ged as medically unfit, of good character. momerto. As he had no ammunition he hought he was doing no harm. The sergeant said there was no offence against the defendant, but there was sus-

> The Justice said he would deal with the case under the Prodution of Offender Act, as he believed the man's story. should give bail himself in £20 and two The sureties not being forthcoming, the

case was adjourned to next court. Barth Leahy, Toor, was charged with and asked for a license.

CONCERT AT YOUGHAL.

A most enjoyable and successful concert

(kindly lent for the occasion) on Tuesday night. Mrs. P. J. Hurley, The Hollies, was the main organiser, and she had the willing assistance of a number of city and IV.—Meat may be used at the principal willing assistance of a number of city and meal on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thurs. local artistes. The spacious hall was days and Saturdays in Lent, with packed to overflowing, with the result that the exception of Saturday of Quarter, a very substantial sum was realised for the following was the programme:-Part I .-Selection, Selected, Messrs. Horgan's Or-Cowhie; recitation, "The Pigtail of Li-

occupations are laborious, those cal Bells," Pupils of the Presentation Conwhose meals are uncertain, are estimated the control of the Presentation Conwent; song, "Beyond the Dawn," Miss "Major McFee' M.P.,, by the Total Ab-Dolly Lett; song, "A Farewell," Mr. A. Fasting can take, at pleasure, what. J. Fowkes (accompanist-Miss E. Quain) ; ever is allowed at the principal meal dance, "Sailor's Hornpipe," Miss Muriel to those who are bound to Fast. Hurley and Master Ronald James; comic song, Selected, Mr. D. Hobbs; recitation, Selected, Miss McGibney; duet, "The one way or another to make the entertain- charge of having a shotgun and service Moon Hath Raised Her Lamp," Miss S. ment such a success in such a deserving rifle in his possession. .Hichens and Master J. Brickley (accom- cause.

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in said of a local charitable object was given lele Lady," Miss G. O'Neill (accompanist) in Messrs. Horgan's Picture Theatre -Miss M. O'Sullivan); comic song, Selected, Mr. D. Hobs; comic song, Selected, Mr. Mittie Delaney. Part II .- "Ribbon Dance," Pupils of Presentation Convent (accompanist-Miss McGrath); dialogue, Misses Tristram and Jameson; piano duet, Selected, The Misses Savage; song, "Sahara," Miss May laudable object of the entertainment. The Hann; dance, "Hornpipe," Misses McLoughlin and O'Brien; song, Selected,

Mr. A. Tudgey; comic item, Selected, Mr. han, Portlaw, was fined £3 and £1 costs chestra; song, "Mountain Lovers," Mr. D. Hobbs; dance, "Four-hand Reel," for having endeavoured to obtain by false entirely exempt from Fast and Ab. M. D. Broderick; "Toe Dance," Miss K. Misses Troy, Mahony, Sullivan and statements out-of-work donation. Deceased Mahony: comic song, Topical, Mr. D. was drawing sick benefit when he signed VII.—Those in weak health, those whose Fang-Fu," Miss Evelyn Farrell; "Musi- Hobbs; an impersonation, Mr. Mittie De- that he was unemployed stinence Players, followed. At the conclusion, Mr. M. D. Broderick,

U.D.C., said he had been asked to return sincere thanks to all those-artistes and

Weman's Attempted Suicide.-A woman of the tramp class threw herself into the river at Carrick-on-Suir on Monday. She was rescued by some men who were discharging a barge. She was taken to the local hospital in an unconscious state and was quite well after an hour or two.

"Primax."

A Costly False Statement .- At Carrickon Suir District on Monday, Jas. Flava-

£3 Fine for Possession of a Gun.—At Carrick-on-Suir District Court on Monday, Thos. Larkin, junr., Glen, Co. Waterford, was fined £3 and ordered to find security others—who had so kindly contributed in to keep the peace for 12 months on a KILMEADEN PUBLICAN PROSECUTED.

The above court was held on Wednesday wook, before Mr. F. J. McCabe, D.J.

THE STATE V. MRS. EL ZABETH

appeared on behalf of MrnaDe Lacey.

Lacey's public-house talking to Miss Herry.

The man was Martin Hunt. He approached and saked Hunt what was he doing there. Hunt passed no remark.

Clerk; Jas. Quaine. C. P. Carroll, harbour bour master; T. Harrington, U.D.C.; J. should be done to develop all the resourties of the country. He knew the fisher-men fairly well, and he knew how heavily sand) fell the pocket and found | The Very Rev. Chairman, having capped their efforts. If the fishermen did He brought in Hunt and asked him to they were worthy of support. If they did they making up the required subscription tinue as they are at present, there will be

the way I'd be caught," were Mrs. de had their own unions. Evidently it took thanks was passed to the Chairman for Lucey's exact words. She again asked the fishermen of Ireland a long time to presiding. him not to report it as there was one en- | see and realise that "unity was strength" dorsement against her already, and if she (hear hear). At long last, about a year reminded the fishermen of what had been

Mr. O'Connor-Yes. the bound. The two men he found on the premises were genuine bona fides and entitled to get drink. They lived at Butler of the Department the lerstown. They are brothers of Martin

O'Connor, said that about 7 o'clock on that was very encouraging for the fishermen, these critical times of bad trade The Chairman promised to have the an ex-service man, having served three Sunday night a knock came to the door.

The response to her onery "Who's there?"

The response to her onery "Who's there?" was "Travellers from Butlerstown." She help them. They had come there to supthen admitted Michael and Patrick Hunt. port the Fishermen's Association, whose Political discussions bring about They had two drinks and two more and object was to develop an important Michael asked for two bottles. He gave national industry. The objects of the As. her 2s. for them. She didn't interfere with sociation were manifest. The Canon had the corks. She did not bee Martin Hunt shown them clearly how necessary and imuntil he came in with the sergeant after portant it was for the fishermen to have Michael and Patrick had left. They were such an Association to back up their internot long left when they returned to get ests. If the fishermen did not help themwater for a bicycle lamp, and it was while selves by forming a strong local branch of the Association they could not expect others. She heard Michael Hunt saying to Martin in the presence of the sergeant: "Twas I at length with what had been done for the matters of political and national matter matt gave you the two bottles of stout." She fishing industry in Denmark and he asked

had gone twenty minutes when the sar- gether in building up a strong and active gent came in, as the door was open for branch of the Association. them on their returning for water for their lamps. Her sister Kathleen admitted the sergeant. Their bicycles were outside fishermen should be "organisation and co- Carroll seconded, the re-election the door. The sergeant's evidence is wrong. Martin Hunt said the aergeant it was Mickey gave him the stout. Michl. Hunt told the sergeant outside the door that it was she supplied him (Michael)

with the bottles. To the District Justice-She didn't hear her aunt ask the sergeant to overlook this To Mr. O'Connor-The Guards reside by a farmer in his district. next door to her and get their water in her aunt's field. Since the big Dublin case the people are saying that they'll run them

Mrs. C. Carey and the brothers Hunt Thomas Cody for monies due in respect of the Chairman-6. were sul wently sworn and their evid- goods supplied. It transpired that Cody For Mr. Davin-Messrs. P ence coincided with Miss Terry's. Mr. O'Co nor pressed for a dismiss on for amount sought.

The Justice concluded his summing up McDonagh, Kilmacthomas, and Guard The Chairman gave his casting will pay to the Youghal Urban Council more, and handed Joseph Kelly, clerk, 14 saying that either the sergeant's story is Sheehan, do., charged a number of per vote for Mr. Morrissey, and he a yearly rent (to be fixed) and that it keys found in the bog, with two of which true or deliberate calculated perjury. To sons for infringements of the Lighting Act, his mind the argent's statement was and nominal fines were imposed in each Mr. Morrissey briefly returned dows referred to will only be allowed to church. consistent all along. He imposed a fine case,

Irish Fishermen.

Rev. Canon O'Donoghue, P.P., presided, told them that the fishing grounds had The State, at the suit of Supt. Keenan, Dineen, D.D.; Rev. J. O'Connor, C.C.; was going on still to some extent and Kilmaethomas, prosecuted Mrs. Elizabeth Rev. Fr. Thornhill, C.C.; Rev. Brother should be stopped. Concluding, he pro-De Lacey, publican, Kilmeaden, for a McKenna, Superior Christian Schools; Dr. posed that the fishermen of Youghal, breach of the Liespring Laws on the 18th M. Twomey, P.C.; Messrs. E. C. Ronayne, realising the necessity of organisation Mr. Peter O'Connor, etc., Waterford, Bennett, Vice-chairman U.D.C.; P. J. branch of the Irish Fisheries Association O'Gorman, P.C., U.D.C.; W. J. Broder- and to advance its aims and objects. Sergt. Rochford, Kilme den, sworn, ick, U.D.C.; T. H. Purcell, manager M. Mr. W. J. Broderick seconded. He enstated, in realy to Supt. Reenan, that and L. Bank; G. Peirce, Agricultural dorsed all that had been said as to the newhile on patrol duty on Sunday, 13th De. Bank of Ireland; J. C. Condon-Martin, cessity of organisation, but they would

saw that it was a poster bottle with the at that important meeting, said he would would do all in their power to assist them core partly drawn. He asked Hunt where have been more pleased if he had seen in making an honest and honourable livhe get it, and he replied: "De Lacey's. I more of the fishermen present. They were ing. got it from Bridgey and I paid her for it." all aware that the great industry of fishing Mr. J. Condon said unless the fisher He added that it was for himself and his in Ireland had been neglected for a very men themselves, who were primarily conbrother-in-law; that they were dry and long time, and there was every likelihood | cerned, did their part in keeping the orcouldn't get a drink anywhere. He (ser. | that it would continue to be neglected by | ganisation going actively their meeting that geant) found another bottle and took the the Government of to-day until the fisher- night would result in nothing. There was two from Hunt. He then entered De men themselves and all the others interes no better motto than "unity is strength," Lacey's and found two men inside. He ted in its success and development woke but where was the unity if the fishermen The door was left open after his entiring. men must not expect that everything could tion. Knowing the circumstances of the duced and she said no. Her sister, Brid | their own part. They must prove by their | asked to join, the crews of each boat should get, refused to answer a similar question. grit and determination and industry that appoint the coxswain to represent them, at out the person who sold him the that, and if they had a powerful organisa- between them. Hunt pointed out Bridget Terry, tion at their back—as the Irish Fisher- Mr. J. Bennett said, as representing the live as a seaside resort only in name.

said nothing. Mrs. de Lucey and her two The great need of the moment was or gestion nieces (Misses Terry) came out after bim ganisation (hear, helt). At the present After some discussion a Provisional Com-He said he'd have to report to his Super- cally in all the countries of the world, all appointed. "Hunt may be bribed to come to my door shop assistants, town tenants, etc.-all conded by Mr. Whelan, a cordial vote of

got the second she would be apt to lose it, ago, a number of fishermen had met and done by organised bodies in other indus started the Irish Fishermen's Association, tries, but they could not expect big results Mr. O'Conner objected and said they and they came there that night to establall in a hurry. It would take time and were making her guilty and blackening her lish a branch for Youghal and district. | labour to build up the Association. If In the course of his address, Mr. Tuohy, they stuck to their guns they would reap The District Justice said he should be General Secretary of the Association, who | rich benefits in the near future. informed of evidence of what was said. | was warmly received, said that a most es-Witness, answering Mr. O'Connor, said sential thing to-day was to arouse hope he was by himself on the occasion, as he and resolution in the minds of the fisher- ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN OF was not on public-house duty. He knew men, so that they may shake off the leth-Mrs. do Ldoey had been in other trouble argy into which, after the Great War, with besides his prosecution. He knew she had been refused food and milk at the fallen. More tangible things must also

District Jastice-Sort of boycott against | those who needed them, and improved market facilities. The demands put forward by the Association on behalt of the fishercant, continuing, said the wasn't men were by no means unreasonable. It aware of any sympathy for a certain party in his district over a recent action at a nected with fishing that very little effective man of Carrick-on-Suir Urban in his district over a recent action at a High Court in Dublin. Two witnesses work was being done by the Department Council, was nunanimously redid not approach him offering to give evid- of Fisheries to develop the industry and elected chairman at the statutory ast Mr. O'Connor's client. He sarn the £30,000 public money it received. meeting. didn't ask Hunt if he got the bottles in Substantial results were naturally expected The Chairmon having thanked Hunt. He had an interview at the door to the satisfaction of the fishermer and of body charged with the welfare of further recommended the increase of home Elwin L. Page. Mr. Walsh was educated with Michael Hunt. Bridget Terry asked the general public, Hence the need for a the town, said he hoped every Assistance and the establishment of Ad- at the Christian Brothers' Schools, Yough

Miss Terry, sworn, replying to Mr. Rev. Father O'Connor said that meeting have their hands well filled in poor persons, poorthrough necessity. gave no drink and did not receive money why should not the fisheries of Ireland be from Martin Hunt.

Importance. He would consider the street a petrol pump adjacent to the professor of their new garage in the posed site of their new garage in the To Supt, Keenan-It was about 7 o'clock | Concluding, he appealed strongly to the when the two Hunt's came in. They had fishermen of Youghal and all the surroundtwo drinks each. She served them. They | ing districts to join hands and work to-

> Mr. M. Whelan, Chairman U.D.C. heartily endorsed the remarks of the pre- I am chairman here

came too sudden on him, and stated that of £2 and costs on Mrs. de Lacey, and Mr. P. McGrath proposed, and ged with being on the premises to come of Mr. M. F. Davin. up for judgment when called upon.

Rent Collector Quirke, Carrick, applied | wish to retain it.

MISCELLANEOUS. Mrs. Alice Comerford, shopkeeper, Kilmeaden, sued a railway ganger named T. F. Morrissey. Joe Ghan, and resently earned £4 10s. weekly. Decree McGrath, M. Banks, J. Babbing

Sergt. Keane, Stradbally; Guard Dixon.

peration," thereby ensuring that their means of livelihood would not be unneces

sarily tampered with. For instance, the destruction of immature and spawning fish should be put down with a strong hand. As regards the deep sea fishing, he rebranch of the above Association. The Very all the fish gone to? Some authorities Broderick. and amongst those present were-Rev. D. been raked clean by foreign boats. This

B.L.; M. Whelan, Chairman R.D.C.; J. amongst themselves, resolve to form a comber at about 7,50 p.m. he noticed a Captain P. Dunne, W. O'Brien, M. D. have to depend largely upon their own man standing as the door of Mrs. De Broderick, U.D.C.; M. H. Walsh, Town efforts. It was absolutely essential for the

whom be acknowledged he had paid for men's Association promised to be—then no fishermen, they were very grateful for please therefore be good enough to put this what was being done on their behalf, and important matter before your council at it to Mickey I gave them for you?" Hunt reasonable demand they might make. he strongly approved of Mr. Condon's sug-

(sergeant) and asked him to over look it. day, not only in the country, but practi- mittee of boat owners and coxswains was faithfully-R. Forrest, M. S. Flavin, T. intendent, and Mrs. de Lacey said not to. classes were organised-labour, farmers, On the proposition of Mr. Condon se-

Canon O'Donoghue, in returning thanks,

CARRICK-ON-SUIR URBAN COUNCIL.

be observed, such as boats and gear for POLITICS AT PUBLIC BOARDS. of the main contract. CHAIRMAN STRONGLY OPPOSED TO THEM.

him in my presence wasn't it to him she centralised organisation that would bring member of the council would visory Local Committees to help the Home hal. He is at present employed by the gave the bottles and he said yes. Once the united strength of all its branches to avoid introducing any class of Assistance Officer as well as his own super- firm of H. K. Larsen, contractor and he (sergeant) had admission from Martin bear upon the fishing problems pressing for controversial politics into the pro-

griendliness and bitterness and ciency. He would not accept any political resolutions or allow any mittee was held on the 9th inst., there political discussions at the meet being present :- Messrs, W. Coughlan, M.

Mr. Babbington (Republican) Town Clerk. said he was elected to the council The following matters were on matters of political and national importance. He would consider | the 21st January, 1926, for permission to before the council anything he posed site of their new garage in the thought of national importance, North Main Street. as he held that his election to the It was recommended that the application council on a political ticket justi- be not considered until such time as the

fied his doing so. any political resolution as long as usual way. them. They were a few minutes in before vious speakers. The watchword of the . Mr. Gahan proposed and Mr.

vice-chairman.

him an excellent vice-chairman. For Mr. Morrissey-Messrs. T | man's body has been suggested. Carroll, J. Gahan, W. Morrisscy,

ton, E. O'Neill, M. Hegarty, M. F.

thanks for his re-election.

Youghal Urbun Commeil.

YOUGHAL COAST EROSION AND

The following letter was read:-"Red-

barn, Youghal, 9th February, 1926. Dear of the Youghal promenade, we noted that the proposed deputation did not proceed to Dublin as was expected. We had a meeting called as a result, and it was unanimously decided at this meeting that we, the farmers representing the 11 townlands referred to, would appoint a deputation to visit Dublin in connection with the matter. Accordingly Messrs. M. S Flavin, Thomas Langtry and R. Forrest were appointed The hands of this deputation would be greatly strengthened if the council could see their way to augment this deputation that it held a bottle. He took it out and thanked them for asking him to preside their part the public men of the town by appointing one from their body to accompany the farmers. Accordingly we respectfully suggest that the names of those to represent the Youghal Urban District Council would be forwarded to Mr. Langhave this matter of the Youghal foreshore was satisfied that both were travellers. up and organised (hear, hear). The fisher- did not come into and work the organisacause after all, the developing of Youghal He asked Kathleen Terry if she had sold or would be done for them by the Govern- fishermen of Youghal, he suggested that as a seaside resort depends upon the prethe two bottles of stout, which he pro- ment or any other body; they must do instead of each member of the crews being servation of the foreshore and lands adjacent and incidently the permanent way. Should the encroachments of the sea con-

> ernment Departments interested-Yours Langtry, S. Fitzgerald, W. Cunningham." After seshort discussion the matter was adjourned for a fortnight. THE No. 1 BAND. A letter was read from Col. Fritz Brase stating that when arranging a future iten-

may be taken to wait on the several Gov-

advance agent to call on them with a view Chairman-Is be an Irishman? Mr. O'Gorman-No, he is a German. Chairman-We can't do without the Germans (laughter).

WATERWORKS IMPROVEMENTS. The Water Committee reported in favour of some further improvements at the Head Works at Bouls, provided there was a sufficient balance left over after the completion

The Clerk stated that there was no money left over as the Improvement Scheme had exceeded the amount allowed by a couple of hundred pounds. After some discussion it was unanimously decided to postpone the matter till

POOR LAW NQUIRY. ceedings during the year. They giving details unnecessarily inflicted on States he was employed by his father,

> IMPROVEMENTS COMMITTEE. The following report was read :-A meeting of the Improvements Com-D. Broderick, J. Troy, Town Surveyor and

NEW GARAGE.

garage is erected and plans, etc., of the Chairman-I will not accept pump are submitted to the council in the

(2) The cause of the percolation through | P. Farrell, D.J., a woman of the tramp of Mr. Thomas F. Morrissey as the western foundation of the Clock Gate. class, well dressed and about 60 years of The place having been examined, it was age, who gave her name as Anastatia Fitznoticed that the down (water) pipe was gerald, no fixed address, but stated to be bound over Martin Hunt who was char- Mr. O'Neill seconded, the election | chocked, and as a result it was filled with | a native of Killenaule, Co. Tipperary, was water, which without doubt was the cause charged in custody on remand by Supt. Mr. Morrissey said if any young of the percolation as the wall following member of the council ambi- the course of the pipe referred to was green (which had been marked by the clerk of tioned the vice-chair he had no and wet. It was recommended that steps | the church), and also with the larceny of be at once taken to have the pipe cleared, twenty candles, valued at 1d. each, from matter. She said it was an awful case. for and obtained a decree for £27 12s. 10d., Mr. Gahan said Mr. Morrissey's All necessary precautions for the safety of the collection boxes and candle boxes in What harm if we did serve Michael Hunt. being the amount of two years' rates due experience of public life made the man who will carry out the recommendations must be taken by the Town On a division the voting was:- Surveyor. A rope made fast round the Guard Station she handed over to Sergt. Opticians in London), where Customers

Mende's Hotel.

dows be allowed on the new road as per 14 keys (produced). On 22nd January, plan submitted provided :- Miss Meade 1926, he went to the Catholic Church, Liswill be distinctly understood that the win- he opened three money boxes in the stand during the council's pleasure.

(4) The flooding of Mr. E. Fitzgerald's Present-Messrs. M. Whelan, chairman; floods coming through Miss Foley's garden R. C. Farrell, W. Cough'an, A. W. D. The place was examined and it was remembered some forty-five years ago piles Murphy, M. J. Fleming, M. D. Broderick, commended to let matters as they are and A large and most representative public of splendid hask and ling being landed on P. Kenneally, P. J. McMahon, P.C.; T. not to interfere with the scuppers in the neeting was neld in the Town Hall, Youg- their quays day after day and sold at from Curran, J. Kennedy J. Troy, P. J. O'Gor- retaining wall. It was also recommended hal, in connection with the formation of a 6d, to 10d, for the biggest. Where had man, P.C.; A. J. Fowkes, Wm. J. that the water table on the lower road further that he spread gravel over the whole of the road referred to.

> A long discussion took place regarding the improvements at the Pacific Hotel. Replying to Mr. Kenneally, the Town Clerk stated that they could not legally the 28th ult. on the subject of the fore- grant the application made, but they had shore from Ceann an Bhothan to the end | already granted several similar applica-

> > Ultimately it was proposed that £1 per year be charged for the concession aske for, and an amendment was proposed that the rent be fixed at 10s. On a poll being taken the amendmen was carried by 7 to 6.

ommittee were adopted. On the proposition of Mr. McMahon, seconded by Mr. Troy, a cheque for £68 3s

The remaining recommendations of the

TALLOW STREET. A letter was received from Sergeant O'Shaughnessy, Civic Guards, stating that the Guards would co-operate with the council in preventing the dumping of rubbish

at "The Cellars," Tallow street. At the meeting of the Harbour Board the missioners to inform you that they have and Excise at Youghal to refuse to give clearance outwards to any ship leaving the A Stitch in Time port until the master produce to such Offinothing left to preserve, and Youghal will cer a certificate of payment of the local harbour dues .- Mise-Jas. Lynch, Acting

FORMER YOUGHAL MAN WEDS.

ary for the No. 1 Band he would send the Cork, took place on Monday morning, January 25th, 1926, at 8 o'clock, followed by a Nuptial High Mass in the Sacred

Downs, of Concord, New Hampshire, as bridesmaid, and Mr. Michl. B. Buckley, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, as best man. Mr. Buckley was formerly a native Queenstown. The bride was gowned white crepe satin with veil and carried a bridal bouquet of butterfly roses. The bridesmaid was becomingly frocked in a rose crepe de chine gown with cream lace with hat of gold lace. She carried a bouquet of butterfly roses. A reception was held immediately after the ceremony street. The couple were the recipients of Mr. Richard Walsh, of Youghal. He is tionary Force during the World War. Mr. Walsh is a member of the American Legion, Knights of Columbus and Ancient Order of Hibernians of America. The out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conlon, of Phenix, Rhode Island: Mr. and Mrs. Napoleo Charbonneau of Nashua, New Hapmshire Mr. and Mrs. George H. Goodwin. ol Ware Massachussetts, and Mr. Michael B. Buckley, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The couple left on a honeymoon trip and will visit Providence, Rhode Island, New (1) Donovan Brothers' application dated York City, and other places of interest. returning to Concord, New Hampshire,

> LARCENY FROM LISMORE CHURCH.

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> Whose memory alway nserted by her son

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Local Winner.-At Coursing meeting la Breeders' Trial Stake M. Walsh, Co.C., Kiln Warrior," his fleet fool Speed-Cara Dilis.

West Waterford Races will be held on a beautiful course at Clashmore and Aglish have been received and to be a record one in c rangements are in the committee, and noth done to make the day

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In ead and loving memory of Mrs. Nora O'Denovan, Carrigaun, who died February 17th, 1923. On her soul, Sweet Jesus, have mercy. Masses at Mount Melluray for the repose of her soul.

A loving mother now has gane, A mother fond and kind, Whose memory always fresh will be, With those now left behind. inserted by her sorrowing husband and

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Spanish Ship Wrenked at Stradhally— Thrilling Experiences of the Crem-On Sunday night last in the fog and storm the Spanish s.s. "Cirilo Amores" was driven ashere and wrecked at Ballyvooney Cove, balf a mile from Steadbally. The westel selonged to the Cia Trans-Mediterranean Go. of Valencia (Spain) and was bound from Barcelons to Liverpool with a carge of 1,600 tons of oranges, fruit and wine, for Liverpool The ship left Vigo on Dromore; Wm. O'Keeffe, Lackensilla; J. Thursday week and encountered a raging M. O'Brien, Canty; Mrs. K. McGrath, ses on the voyage. On Sunday afternoon broke and the ship became helpless. Having wireless on board, S.O.S. messages were sent out and flares were lighted, but Gurtnadiha; P. Dunford, Bohadoon. sou west gale raging, the ship got a burny about 11 p.m. in pitch darkness which shook her from stem to stern. All hands got up, but the ship was being driven shout on the rocks and shoved farther ing the night, while the siren was also more; W. Keane, Ballybrusa, siren, and by partly wading and clinging | field, Tinnock. the cliff, and getting into touch with the Foley, Ballylane; D. McGrath, Knockerew they threw him a line which he fas- | aperis. ened to a stake. The Civic trushes we summoned at once, and Sergt. Keane and his men were quickly on the spot joined by a number of local residents, and in the raban, Caherbrack; F. Kearney, Glasha. space of an hour and a half the crew bi 34 | Reserved .- M. Mulcahy, Castlequarter were taken off the ill-fated ship by means of a boatman's chair attached to a roller on the cable connected with the ship and a cliff. The crew were all Spanish and Croughateskin; Mrs. M. Crotty, Castlecould speak only their own tongue with reagh. the exception of Captain Harriera, who Reserved .- Ellen Phelan, Graignagower; had a smattering of English. They were T. Ryan, Knockalisheen. rescued with commendable pramptness and courage by the Guards and villagers and brought into Stradbally, where in the fort, and after some time they were out and around little the worse of their adventure. At 6.55 on Monday morning Mr. Skuck received a communication from Dun-more picked up by Valentia wireless radio that a vessel was ashore five miles from M. Scanlan, Aglish, Glencairn. Waterford Harbour, also Mine Head. He summoned the lifeboat crew at once and

numbers of people visited the scene of the wreck. The s.s. "Cirilo Amores" is a magnificent-looking steel vessel, and as she lies in Ballyvooney Cove one would think nothing had happened to her. Death of Mr. John Fennell, Kuckmaun. -The death of the above-named highly-re spected farmer took place on Thursday week after a rather protracted illness borne with Christian resignation. He was an apright and honourable man held in the highest respect by all, and his death is deeply regretted. The funeral to the family burial ground, Knockboy, was largely attended. The chief mourners were Mrs. Fennell (wife); John, James and William (sons); Mrs. Walsh, Kilbeg (daughters): W. and M. Fennett, Bleantis (brothers); Mrs. Walsh, Bohadoon; Knttie and Norah Fennell, Bleantis; Mary and B. Walsh, Bohndoon; Norah Dunford. do.; Mrs. McCarthy, Skcheens (nieces) M. and S. Fennell, M., J. and T. Walsh P. Dunford, J. Dunford (nephews); M. Walsh, Kilbeg (son-in-law); Mrs. Fennell Ballintaylor; T. Walsh, J. Dunford and J. Heffernan (brothers-in-law); Mrs Prendergast, Bridane; Mrs. McGrath. Dromana (sisters-in-law); Mrs. Hickey and P. Hickey, Knockroe: P. and Mrs. Bunford, Bohadoon; Mrs. Dunford, Bal-

which at the spot are 60 feet high, and

with the high spring tide she was lifted up. leaped a barrier of rocks and landed on

the sharp edges of the reefs inshore. These

pierced her hull and she is likely to be-

come a total wreck. Her valuable cargo

will be salved. The cuptain and crew left

on Wednesday for home. During the week

McGrath, H. and J. McGrath, Dromana Dungaryan March Fair .- Owing to Dungarvan March Fair falling this year on St Patrick's Day, the Urban Council are ar-

linakill; L. McCarthy, M. Fennell, D.

Fraher, Jas. and John Prendergast, J.

County Council.-The quarterly meeting of the County Council will be held on Tuesday next at Dungarvan, and a very big agenda has got to be dealt with. The business will also include dealing with the rate for the coming year. And as the times seem to be going from had to worse, it is essential that the rate to be imposed should be co-equal with the capacity of the

ratepayers to pay. Local Winner .- At the Tipperary Cup Coursing meeting last week the Irish Breeders' Trial Stakes was wen by Mr.

Speed-Cara Dilia. have been received and the event promises to be a record one in every way. The ar-rangements are in the hands of a capable The C done to make the day most enjoyable for ance at Kilmacthomas (Horse-drawn).

Superphosphate 35 37 per cent., Tulip Brand.—We are now booking orders for our next carge of the above one and of this month. This is the bet of the Continental manures imported. The been too new and County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, the manure packed in a line powdery condition. Book your requirements now and avail of the special low price with steamer will be unlocking - refly's, Eardware,

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THE NOMINATIONS.

Last week the annual shows for nomination to mares were held at the several sentres of the Co. Waterford. The entries were very large, there being 450 competi-tors for 80 nominations. The quality of the marea was well up to the average and were favourably commented upon by Mr. J. Hickey, Thurles, who acted as Judge, and Mr. J. F. Healy, V.S. Midleton, who was Veterinary Inspector. Mr. John O'Dwyer, the able Secretary of the County Committee of Agriculture, had as usual the arrangements in perfect style, and there All that and those the Dwelling-house, was every satisfaction for all. Hereunder Yard and Premises situate at the North

at each centre. DUNGARYÁN. Selected over £50 Valuation .- J. White, Monarud; G. Troy, Garranbane; Wm. Quinn, Ballyreilly; P. P. Fenten, Tinniscart; Jas. Ducey, Ballingown. Reserved.-S. Power, Ballymacmague; J. Flynn, Carriglea; P. Kiely, Cappagh;

Selected under £50 Valuation .- T. O'Connell, Bohadoon; Mrs. M. Moloney Reserved .- Mrs. Ronayne, Kilnafarna;

CLASHMORE. Selected over £50 Valuation .- R. of Sale. Inspection invited. Hickey, Cladagh; W. M. Curran, Clash-

Reserved .- T. Coughlan, Coolbagh; M ashore. The signals were kept going dur- O'Brien, Grallagh; Hugh McGrath, Clashblown, and it was coming towards morning when a local man named O'Brien came gerald, Clodagh; J. Cunningham, Knock-along on hearing the unusual noise of a miska; M. Tobin, Curradara; R. Manato the rocks he saw the steamer close to Reserved .- J. Keane, Crusbea; Thomas

> BALLYMACARBRY. Selected over £50 Valuation.-P. Han-

Selected over £50 Valuation .- D. rent of £9. P.L.V. £27 10s.

Veale, Knockalara; J. Kelly, Killenagh; Selected under £50 Valuation.-J. Corbett, Knockalara; J. Flynn, Ballinvella; Mrs. M. Tobin, Graun; J. Sweeney, rocket crew were also in readiness. Soon Tourin; M. Mulcahy, Knockanask; J. Crotty, Shrough; J. Collender, Tourin; W. after a member from the rocket crew saw Naylor, Ballyduff; J. Murphy, Tourna-geeha; M. O'Leary, Glenafaulla. Annestown in search of the vessel. The Reserved.-P. Quinlan, Shrough; P. The Garden is well enclosed with a vessel was driven in close to the cliffs. O'Brien, Ballyin; T. McCarthy, Bally. 10 foot wall and contains about half an more lifeboat was also out and came up to

hane; E. Mulcahy, Monalour. Selected over £50 Valuation .- P. Fitz gerald, Kilmanee; M. St. John, Mount | Sale. Bolton; N. Butler, Kilclooney. J. Mahony, Baylough; Miss E. Mullins, Mall, who has keys of same. Whitestown; M. Habessy, Park. Selected under £50 Valuation.-W. Tobin, Glen; Mrs, Wall, Knockanaffrin; Bridget Power, Glenstown; W. Halpin, Curraheen: Kate Habessy, Ballingara; P.

Butler, Whitestown; M. Curran, Bishops-Reserved .- M. Coughlan, Ballyhest; M. Purcell. Jonastown; J. Connolly, Churchtown: M. Cullinan, Bishopstown.

KILMACTHOMAS. Selected over £50 Valuation .- Mrs. R. O'Brien, Ballinabanogue; T. Curran, Gar-

Selected under £50 Valuation .- T. McGrath, Gardenmorris; Miss K. Beresford, Scrahan; John Walsh, Comeragh, Thos. Casey. Currababa; Thos. Power The Hill: T. Burke, Shanacoole: J. Power,

Veale, Ballybrack; J. Whelan, Carrigeen; Mrs. Cochrane, Leamybrien.

WATERFORD. Selected over £50 Valuation .- D. Lynch,

tonehouse; W. Phelan, Sporthouse; John Dalton, Kilbarry; P. Ryan, Stonehouse: J: Arnold, Ballybricken; J. McCarthy, Parkswood; Mrs. Lyons, Cullen Castle. Reserved .- Mrs. Kennedy, Ballymacloda; Ml. Phelan, Islandkeane; Mrs. Hurv. Amberhill: P. Brennan, Foxmount; Mrs. M. Gough, Ballygarron. Selected under £50 Valuation .- J. Pitelan, Barronstrand street; J. Hahessy, ranging as to the most suitable day for Knockenduff; P. McDonald, Crobally; P. holding same, which will be duly pub- Kiely, Carrigavantry; M. Whittle, Knock-M. Curran, Ballyadam: J. O'Brien. Leperstown; M. Power, Monmahogue; P. Flansgan, Knockenduff; Mary J. Kennedy. Reserved .- M. Cullinan, Johnstown, Kil-

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL. SALE OF WEIGHBRIDGE AND AMBULANCES.

The Finance Committee of the County M. Walsh, Co.C., Kilrossanty, with "Wily Council of Waterford invite offers for the Warrior," his fleet footed hound by Three purchase of the Weighbridge at Lismore for large Business House situate Workhouse Buildings. Makers, Messrs. in Main Street, Cappoquin-Shop West Waterford Hunt Pelut-to-Point Day and Milward, London, capable of with double counters and pre-Races will be held on Thursday next over weighing 3 tons 2 cwts. The Weighbridge mises containing hall entrance, Clashmore and Aglish. Very big entries about 600 tons of coal; also Scoop Scales chen, etc. with weights, capable of weighing up to

not later than the 8th March, 1926.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, 13th February, 1926.

Exicted Tenants' Association.-A meeting of the members of the foregoing Association will be held at 2 p.m. in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on February 21st.

MAIN STREET, CAPPOQUIN.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT AUCTION OF PREMISES

I have been instructed by Mr. J. J. (Unless previously disposed of).
ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, ON THE PREMISES.

At the Hour of 1 o'clock,

All that and those the Dwelling-house, we give the selected and reserved animals | side of the Main street of Cappoquin, por tion of which said Premises is held under lease dated January 6th, 1855, for 823 years from September, 1854, subject t years, subject to the yearly rent of 1s. can be purchased from the Owner for £67 10s. This arrangement will remain Mountain Castle; Thos. Dalton, Deelisk; storey high and in good repair. Double they came off the Waterford coast, but M. Tobin, Carrigeen; P. E. Curran, Ring; fronted shop fully fitted with counters, when about 5 miles from land the rusher J. O'Donnell, Kilmurry. helving, etc.; kitchen, large room at back of shop. Drawing-room, diningroom and 6 bedrooms, hall door entrance. Water and sanitary arrangements.

Private offers received up to morning J. F. WILLIAMS, Esq., Solicitor, Dungarvan (having Carriage of Sale; or

M. F. WALSH, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin.

SOUTH MALE, LISMORE. IMPORTANT AUCTION OF SPLENDID RESIDENCE, OUT-OFFICES AND LARGE GARDEN

I have been instructed by the Owners TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, ON THE PREMISES (If not previously disposed of),

ON MONDAY MARCH 1st.

At the Hour of 1 o'clock,

The Interest in this splendid Residence out-offices and large Garden, held under ease from the Duke Devonshire for an unexpired term of 20 years, at the yearly The above is a very fine 2-storey slated dwelling centaining on Ground Floor-Drawing-room, Dining-room, Kitchen Reserved .- P. Morrissey, Affane; E. Scullery, Cellar, large Conservatory. Se cond Floor-4 large Bedrooms, Dining Room, Bath Room and Servants' Apart

ments over Kitchen. Sanitary arrange ments perfect. Gas and water laid on. Out-offices comprise Stabling, Car and Motor Houses, Coal Houses, all slated and in good repair. There is a gate en-

Private offers received up to morning of Persons desirous of seeing the Pre Reserved .- MI, Connolly, Carrowclough: I mises please apply to Mr. W. Roe, South

For further particulars apply to Mr. C. E. MURPHY, Solicitor,

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Reserved .- L. Veale, Ballyshunock; E. COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE

CULTIVATION OF SUGAR BEET. Meetings to discuss the cultivation of ugar Beet will be held st

BALLINAMEELA NATIONAL SCHOOL. ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd. At 7 o'rlock, And at RUSSELSTOWN NATIONAL SCHOOL.

ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 34th, At; 7 o'clock.

JOHN D'DWYER, Secretary. ourthouse, Dungarvan,

10th February, 1926.

TOWN OF CAPPOOUIN. FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

Offers will be accepted by the undersigned up to February 28th

The above premises have been The Committee also invite offers for two occupied by Mr. R. Connors for committee, and nothing is being left un- Ambulances at Lismore and one Ambul- over 20 years, during which time he has carried on a very extensive Offers to be lodged with the undersigned and lucrative provision and Interest in the Lands of Graigarrara, congeneral business.

> years from March, 1926. For further particulars apply to J. V. CONWAY, Morrissey's

Hotel, Cappoquin; or B. A. RYAN, Esq., Soliciter, Dungarvan.

BOHADOON, KILGOBINET (Five miles from Dungervan).

AN OLD ESTABLISHED BUSINESS THE OLD ESTABLISHED LICENSE DOON containing 6 Acres 22 Porches, with Buildings thereon, he is in Boo-sim-

> ON THE PREMISES, BOHADOON, ON MONDAY, 22nd EBRUARY, 1920, At the Heur of 12 c'cleck moon,
> His Interest in the Licensed Business
> Premises and Lands of Bohadoon.
> PARTICULARS.

The Dwelling-house, which is of recen rection, substantially built and ton-slated room, 4 Bedrooms, large Bar, Bar Par-lour, Kitchen and Storeroom, and in every articular suitable for the large and etc., are all again of recent erection, aplen-didly fitted and in first-class repair, are Gate Entrance off public road.

The Lands of Bohadoon are in ancient pasture. Having been carefully worked and highly manured, they are now in exellent heart, laid out on model lines

perfectly sheltered with strong hedges and screens of many years' growth, kept in splendid trim. All outgoings paid to last ective Gale Days. puiring a splendidly equipped Business Premises and Lands, in which a large and crative business has been carried on,

situated in a populous and wealthy district, within easy reach of the important Town of Dungarran, and quite exacusions to the Reman Catholic Church at Colligan and Coolnasmear National School.

Immediately after the Sale of Premise the following will be Sold—Bay Gelding and are easily worked from yard or road Cob (14-2), stylish in harness; Rubber-They are well sheltered and fenced, with tyred Trap (as new), Silver-mounted Har-ness (to match), 1 Cow in calf, Cart and Tackling, Dray, etc.

Private offers taken to date of Sale.

J. F. WILLIAMS, Esq., Solicitor (having Carriage of Sale), Dungar-E. FLEMING.

DUNGARVAN. 46 UPPER O'CONNELL STREET,

AUCTIONEER AND VALUER.

IMPORTANT SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. TALEMING has been instructed

E. FLEMING has been matter. TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, ON THE PREMISES. 46 UPPER O'CONNELL STREET, ON FRIDAY, 26th FEBRUARY, At the Hour of 1 o'clock,

The following Furniture, viz.:-Sitting-room.-Sideboard, Chest Drawers, Sofa and Sixfi Chairs (uphol- (aged) trained to all work. acre pretty well stocked with fruit and stered and leathered). Fender and Fire-

Washstands, Ware, Mirrors, Pictures, etc. Kitchen .- 2 Kitchen , Tables, Chairs, Cooking Utensils, Delpi, etc.; Gent's Bicycle in good condition,

Terms—Cash. 5 per cent. Commission. E. FLEMING. Auctioneer and Valuer, Dungarvan. PRIVATE OFFERS RECEIVED FOR HOUSE AND GARDEN.

46 UPPER O'CONNELL STREET. DUEGARVAN. E FLEMING. Auctioneer and Valuer, Dungarvan.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD VILLIERSTOWN FERRY. NOTICE is hereby given that this Ferry

Service is temporarily interrupted. The County Surveyor is open to receive pplications from competent persons will ng to work the two boats, stating wages, Full particulars on application and or

tices posted at Ferry. J. BOWEN, B.E. Dungasvan, 18th February, 1926.

DUNGARYAN CO-OPERATIVE

CREAMERY. LTD. WE: HAVE CHARTERED THE S. "YORKDALE," WHICH IS NOW LOADING 7,000 BAGS OF HIGH NOTICE TO BUILDERS. GRADE XXX SUPER, TULIP BRAND

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> The premises are subject to a taining 27 acres or thereabouts. Rent, £7 19s. 8d. Poor Law Valuation, £12 5s. Secretary County Council. ground rent of £5 10s. per an- 6 in-calf heifers, 6 calves, one 4-year-old num. P.L.V. £11 10s. Lease 70 mare in foal to Peace With Honour; farm elements and furniture, dwelling-house, newly built; cow-house, stable, car-house

> > bern and piggeries.
> > J. F. WILLIAMS, Solr., Dangar van (having Carriage of Sale); or M. F. WALSH, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquir.

COOLOWEN, TALLOW, COUNTY WATERFORD.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT SALE OF SPLENDID DAIBY AND TILLAGE FARM containing 254 Acres, Statute Measure or thereabouts, with Dwelling-Smith (who is going to devote his attention to his other branch),

TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION,

(Unless previously disposed of),

With Buildings shared, by a 26.

Poor Law Valuation, 29 15s. Also excellent Cob. Tub Trap (rubber-typed) and Harness to match; Cow in Call, Cart,

Dray, Etc.

Measure or thereabouts, with Dwelling.

House and Out-offices thereon, all held in Measure or thereabouts, with Dwelling.

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House and Out-offices thereon, all held in Measure or thereabouts, with Dwelling. Cattle, Sheep, Farming Produce and Farming Implements.

> E. FLEMING has been instructed by Mrs. Mary Cleary, Coolowen, Tallow (who is retiring from TO SHLL BY PUBLIC AUCTION,

> > ON THE LANDS.

AT COOLOWEN, TALLOW, ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, Her Interest in all that and those parts of the Lands of Coolowen, Tallow, containing 254 Acres, Statute Measure or thereabouts, held in Fee-simple, subject te an Annuity of £59 19s. 10d., payable

to the Irish Land Commission These Lands are situated midway beween Pallow Road Station and the Town mportant Fair and Market Town of Lismore. For the past 20 years they have been carefully farmed, and are all in anfollowing, viz .- 12 acres are laid down stubble land, all ploughed for season 1926 19 acres bawn (being ploughed). Tillage perations will be carried on as usual up

The Lands are bounded by the public read, divided into fields of convenient size, with separate gate entrance to each field. and are easily worked from yard or road. a never-failing water supply.

The dwelling-house contains Hall Entrance, Kitchen, Sitting-room, 4 Bed Full particulars at Sale or en application rooms and Pantry. Out-offices contain Cowhonse for 25 cows, Calf Shed, Implement Shed, Stabling for 4- horses, large Barn, Piggeries, Dairy, etc. All covered with ton slate and corrugated iron. Special attention is directed to this im-

portant Sale. The extensive area and advantage of close proximity to Station and important towns, good residence and large range of out-offices, and low annuity should commend themselves to all parties nterested in agriculture. Immediately after the Sale of Lands the

ollowing will be disposed of:-12 milch cows (to calve March and April), 4 two-year-olds (bullocks and heifers), 10 yearlings (bullocks and heifers), 10 sheep (in lamb), 10 hoggets I aged gelding (trained to all work), 3 aged mares (trained to all work), 2 three year-old mares, sire Blairvale; 1 aged pony, I three-year-old pony, I jennet

Reaper and binder (McCormick) as new irons, 8-day Clock, Pictures, Ornaments, reaper and mower (Samuelson), metal rolpans, patent churn barrel, pulper and slicer, disc harrow, double-board plough Chill plough, spring harrow, seed harrow Planet Junior, cart and wheels, dray and wheels, 2 sets cart tackling, 2 sets plough tackling, new trap (Sociable) and harness to suit cob 14 hands, horse trap. Produce of 3 acres turnip in drills, 3 acres mangolds (in lots), 12 tons potatoes (in lots), 20 tons 1st crop hay (in lots) 20 tons straw (in lots), 35 barrels black

tartary seed oats. Please Note.-Inspection invited. Terms and Conditions at Sale. 5 per

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Further particulars from ANTHONY CARROLL, Esq., Solr., Fermov (having Carriage of Sale):

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First-class Stock, bred on the fered Dairy Bull out of Registered Dairy Cows. Also 4 Registered Dairy Cows. Also 4 Registered Dairy Cows. Also 4 Registered Dairy Cows. Apply James Quinlan, Registered Dairy Cows. Apply James Quinlan, Registered Dairy Cows. Further particulars from

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Mr. J. YOUNG, Dentist, Fernville House. The Mall, Lismore (late of Grand Parade, Cork), has a vacancy for a re spectable youth, about 16; years, as Appren tice to Mechanical Dentistry. Fee re jured. All particulars on application to

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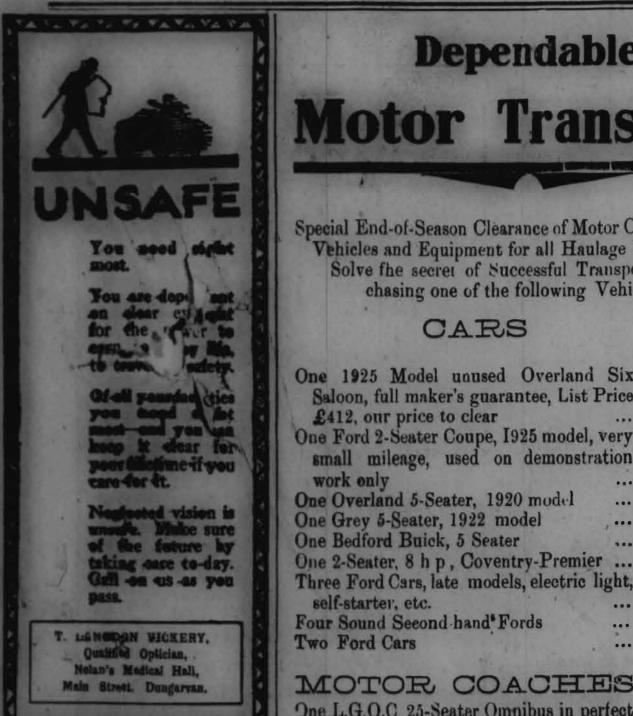
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At Lismore District Court, before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L., D.J., a respectably dressed young man, who gave his name as Maurice Richn, and an address at Cardiff. ppeared in response to his bails on surge of issuing an alleged worthle beque to Joseph Flynn, Market street Ennis, in respect of the hire of a moto car in November, 1925. The defendan bad been arrested on a warrant at Lis-more and brought before Mr. Hickey, P.C., and remanded to Cork Jail and sub-

Mr. Ronan, solr., Cork, represented defendant, and said he had not yet heard the charge against defendant.

Justice (reading)—It is at the suit of the Attorney General through Supt. Glennon that on 4th November, 1925, at Listen Mr. Birker 1985, at Listen more, Mce. Riolin, 156 Cathedral Road, Cardiff, issued a worthless cheque for £10 on the National Bank, Cardiff, to one Joseph Flynn, Market street, Ennis, in yment of motor care hire. Continuing. the District Justice said-There is no

Mr. Ronan, solr.-Exactly, sr. Justice—Even so that you say you have no case to meet, Riolin can be re-arrested ntyde. This before me is rather a statenent of fact, and it must be shown that he cheque was issued with intent to de-

offence in that; that is only a statement

Mr. Ronan, agreeing, said he would like to have the case finally disposed of now as they should again have to be bringing their witnesses from Cardiff. Supt, Glennon now framed his charge against defendant with the insertion of the words "issuing of a cheque of £10 with in-

The Superintendent, in stating his case, said the facts were-Flynn was employed by the defendant to motor him through the country selling toys. He got some pay-ment, and on termination of his services there was £11 10s. due to him and defendant paid him 30s, in cash and signed a cheque for £10 and handed it to Flynn. The latter was paid the amount at Ennis National Bank, but a few days later the Bank officials called on Flynn with the cheque marked: "Refer to drawer," and be had to pay back this £10. Flynn wired to Riolin at the Commercial Hotel, Lismore, but got no reply, and then swore an

Mr. Ronan, solr .- May I suggest, your worship, if I hand in a letter received from the Manager of the National Bank, Cardiff, it will explain itself and show it was all a mistake. This letter will prove the bona fide of Mr. Riolin. The latter was now handed in and per-used by the Justice, who asked-Well, dent, what have you to say to

The charge was now framed as above stated, and Joseph Flynn, Ennis, who had trict Justice Glesson, Ennis, stated in evidence that he had his motor out 12 or 13 days through the country with defen-dant selling toys, etc., and his charge was Il per day and all hotel expenses clear. On November 4th defendant paid him 30s. cash and gave him a cheque for £10, which he presented at the National Bank, Ennis. and was paid, but later the cashier came up to him and told him there was no mey to meet it at Cardiff, and he had to pay the amount back. Witness wrote defendant to the Commercial Hotel, Lismore, where Riolin stayed, but got no reply up to the time he swore the informa-

Cross-examined by Mr. Ronan—He never presented the cheque a second time. He drew £4 or £5 from Mr. Riolin during the time. Defendant did offer to pay him the need to Ennis the day after being paid a now regretted swearing the informaon. He was since paid.

The case was dismissed FIRE ARMS ACT. Defendant, who stated it belonged to his

Wm. Coleman, Ballyduff, for having a mobili double barrel gun in his possession and 15 Army. cartridges was fined 2s. 8d. and costs. John Peeney, Ballysaggart, who had a accept the lowest or any tender. shotgun in his possession, was fined 5s. By Order,

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detail the expenditure the various heads with Chairman—We have expenditure for next ye Mr. Goulding sakes mittee influence in an

Chairman-They ma wise the present estimal
Mr. Goulding said the
go to work at once a
meeting of the council. would not effect the es ng year there was an the last three years le may be possible to ha tion in other services. Mr. Conway—I under committee appointed thr ago to go into the whole Chairman—That was

Bowen's provisional estir Secretary—It was to Chairman—The estimation will be a higher a year, and the question is o reduce it? Mr. Goulding-If you mittee it will have to no

an idea what the estim Chairman-We have a veterinary service here salaries. If you form probably other branch will act in the same w a debit balance of £20

in the £ on the rates. know if £20,000 is suf-debit balance?

Socreally—I source
you the very big working in the past, but it will Sir John Keane-Co pinion that we will ! once next year? Secre

will have in your grant Mr. Goulding-£30,00 working balance in a As to when the rates

adopted by the 31st Mar the Ministry to extend might do so very likely. Mr. Brennock asked could be postponed for throw back the work of Chairman-In the fir weeks the collectors do Mr. Brennock-A n will give you breathing Mr. Conway failed

should be in such a hurr Mr. Butler was agre

pone the adoption of the Mr. Duke proposed, a nendation of the Fir come to a decision as t to-day. The only way have a loan to meet the £20,000 for the misdeeds before them. It was noit should be paid by ins "the misdeeds of those us." The old council to keep the rates as lo Sir John Keane said

hand on the baby to th After further discudation of the Finance adopted and the considmate deferred to the ne The following comm pointed to examine the John Keane, Messrs, C Butler, Kiersey and Fit

£30,000 Loan A Sir John Keane m quest the L.G. Depart can for £30,000 to meet on the County Council Chairman seconded.
Sir John Keane said
mitted his estimate was low side. He would be protest against any unhe did not think this war as it was a debit balan of the past, and it was

to throw the burden of

of the most on this year