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WIELDING THE ECONOMY AXE.

was held in the Courthouse, Dungar

Sheetan, M. McGrath, M. Dunne, J. and myself to interview the Govern

eration of the recomme barman, presided, the others - presen heing Bir John Keane, Messre. D. Con-

Poundage Reduced. be reduced to 6d. in the £. This was tion the overdraft for 12 months, but they

was one of the best collectors in Irelan Mr Goulding-Mr. McCarthy has a to work harder to get in their money. Mr. O'Gorman-We are trying to redues the estimate and so reduce the rates, and to take exceptions like this is not

ereased to 7ad. Mr. O'Gorman-If you cannot reduce our poundage you cannot reduce the daries of the officials and the men on the

Mr. Butler asked if the council could duce the rate collectors' poundage? Mr. McCoy-You cannot alter it without the sanction of the L.G.D. Mr. O'Gorman-If we do that isn't it

all right? Mr. McCoy-The question is would the collectors be satisfied to carry on. You

Mr. J. O'Donnell-How many rate coilectors are appointed temporary and how many permanent? Sevretary-The 140 ctors in Lismore and the two in Kilmacthomas are temporary, as also the collector for part of Dungarvan.

to be whole-time officers? Mr. McCov-In my opinion they are not whole time officers. There is a variance in the way they are treated in different countier.

under pension in this councy Mr. McCoy-My own opinion is that it is not a pensionable office. Mr. O'Gorman-In my opinion they are

rates of a certain poundage. Answering Mr. Goulding, Mr. McCoy said the council could not determine the rate collectors' contract without sanction

Mr. Goulding-The ate was advanced all right, but can you teduce it?

on must enter into a new contract,

of 5 per cent. proposed for all other offi- men handy with tools and they need not on their behalf be sent to the L.G.B.

Mr. Halloran-What would the legal

Mr. Halloran-£3,000 is a terrible sum. I was under the impression it was for

Reducing the Debt, The committee recommended that 46,000 instead of 420,000 be levied towards the reduction of the debit balance.

The recommendation was passed.

McArilife, M. O'Regan, T. E. O'Shes, J. Mr. Butler-You asked Sir John Keane

£50,000 Overdraft Asked. The committee recommended that the reasurer be asked to continue the maxinum overdraft of £50,000 to the 31st

The Economy Committee recommended | The Secretary said he wrote to the bank that the poundage fees to rate collectors on that matter and they would not sanccent. or } per cent, under Irish Banking rate. He (secretary) and Sir John Kean were deputed to go to Cork and see the for who ces not bring in Bank Directors on the subject. The recommendation was passed.

Criminal Injuries. The committee recommended that had the amount payable for compensation for riminal injuries in the county be levied and that the other half be borrowed or

Mr. Halloran-Are we paying for anyhing destroyed under the British regime The recommendation was passed.

d. for Agriculture. The committee recommended that

rate of Id. in the £ be levied for agricul keep their schemes in operation, and it is gone mad. as of their warrants within the half a pity that should be so. It is the only eme they had that was reproductive The Bull Show and Sale in Waterford the huge entries they had. Only a few days ago they had received a special grant of £230 for extra premiums for bulls for the coming season, and a special meeting to grant same would be held at the Show at Waterford. He thought there

would be sufficient applicants for the premiums. Unless they got 1d. for the coming year they should curtail some of their

Mr. Delaney-Some districts get no nefits at all from the schemes. Mr. Fitzgerald-That is the fault

tion and others are getting none at all. chance for them to get premiums out of

Mr. Halloran said all the recom tions referring to education should be taken together

Mr. Fitzgerald proposed, and M O'Regan seconded, that the rate for agriulture be 1d. in the £, but on a show of hands this was defeated, and the recomendation carried

eation. This was duly proposed. Mr. Goulding said for a number

making new appointments they began out said that value was not given and to state

Subsequently Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., given at these classes. What was the

would voluntarily agree to the reduction Mr. O'Gorman said these classes made

Mr. M. Walsh-Only certain districts in the county get the chance, Mr. Brennock said technical instruction Mr. O'Donnell moved, and Mr. O'Gor- as they understood it did not depend on man seconded, that legal expenses be bud- the amount a boy will learn. They had getted at £1,500 instead of £3,000, being cookery classes, needlework and other acti-£1,000 in respect of arrears and £500 in vities, commercial subjects, etc. If you deprive the youth of them you not only

The Chairman said Ms. McCoy had sent in no account for 4 or 5 years, and they proposed to pay him by instalments with proposed to pay him by instalments with mels not to their advantage. The great few unfortunately—the Irish Language is deprive them of the means of earning a livelihood, but drive them into other channels not to their advantage. The great dying and dying fast.

The Chairman said Ms. McCoy had sent in the proposed that Irish got the least votes. He did not think they had the courage of their complaint is that life in the rural areas is very drab, and if you refuse this rate

Mr. Mulcahy—More shame for us, in his own school days all the boys knew by the recommendation would be spent is very drab, and if you refuse this rate

o member of mind Co

may be all right for the individual, but nical Committee could satisfy him that to give the benefit of the education they the scheme before them was really effecreceived from the ratepayers to England tive, he would not dream of opposing it, Surgeons about the working of the Order or America was not right. It was a bad and if that discussion did nothing else as well as the other parts of the Diseases investment for the Nation. Technical but arouse the people to a sense of what of Animals Acts, A new Bovine Tuber-

Education had not created with them cap. is being done, it would serve a good pur- culosis Order was being issued. tains of industry. It would require pose. be reduced to 6d. in the £. This was tion the overdraft for 12 months, but they greater resources than 1d. in the £ to do

Mr. Goulding—It is not my place as I

greater resources than 1d. in the £ to do

Mr. Goulding—It is not my place as I

geons be asked to attend the meeting really benefitted he would be very sorry

> members dissenting. id. in the & for Irish.

onded, that the recommendation be adop- national spirit behind it. They had none

up, and now only £10 or £14 was left. they were going to turn down the an- work we want done. This country mus

Government are spending £70,000 a year to stand on their own feet as a nation. on the teaching of Irish. That should be Mr. McAuliffe said the Ad. in the £ was a good guide, as could be seen by quite sufficient without going to that council to try and get 1d. in the £ off the year to the ratepayers. The country that

Mr. O'Donnell-How is this money to be used? Secretary-All you do is to hand it over to the Technical Committee and they arrange to spend it and appoint

Mr. Brennock-The Secretary of the tell you how the money is expended. Mr. Lanigan, Secretary Technical Committee, said all the members had got a ! copy of the annual report of the Technical struction in the county. The committee appointed 4 whole-time Irish teachers and county are getting a great deal of atten. 13 part-time teachers, who worked 4 hours a week, and classes were held in 33 or 34 Mr. Fitzgerald-There is a very good centres in the county. 950 or 1,000 students attended and the average attendance was about 62 per cent. As well as expending the 1d. in the f they earned atendance grants paid by the Department, which for the past season amounted to about £600. It was not alone teaching

the language they were, but in the Gaeltacht they were also teaching drams, and anyone could see there dramas produced on St. Patrick's Night in several centres. Mr. Ward asked why there was no class at Clashmore at present? Mr. Halloran said the attendance would

not justify a class. Mr. Lanigan would ive any other information. Mr. Stack-Mr. Lanigan is a paid offisaid a considerable amount of money had been spent on the Trish language for the was afraid they were only a parcel of hytion would come into force with next cal classes, and said as a result of them people were able to make furniture and they were a great benefit. Mr. Halloran other Department in the Language. pocrites, as they were still speaking the he did not presume to be a good Irish scholar, he was prepared o have the business of the county carried on in Irish. That would be more effective than striking a rate of 20s, in the 2. It may be argued that 1d, in the & was a small affair, but they were there to see that every 1d. and cials. He asked that the protest he made be sending for tradesmen at every turn. never stand for wasting money no matter how small the amount. He held this money was wasted. The classes may be successful in a few districts, but if they took the county at large he had always

maintained the classes were a failure.

It was an easy thing to submit figures.

But look at the facts. If you take the

expenses be? Mr. McCoy—The account you make the lives of the young people is not furnished for years. It would be more monotonous than it is. These classes do a great amount of good, and they are in Co. W-terford where the Irish lan- Sunday clothes. very necessary.

Mr. Goulding said it was no harm to raise this discussion. If Mr. Halloran country in thousands. I hold this queswants to know my views, I am opposed to it. Technical instruction is in force in this county for over 20 years, and we 7d. in the £ and devote it to tree plant.

Mr. O'Gorman—Make it 1d. or nothing.

The 1d. in the £ rate was then put and have spent a considerable amount of money and the benefit to the ratepayers is very small. After all money spent on education was an investment, but the rate of the struck a rate of 20s, in the £ and the facility from the language is spoken we would be doing more to preserve the Gaelic tongue than if we struck a rate of 20s, in the £ and the facility from the facility f

whole go no benefit. In other countries where Technical Education is in force it is so directed that those who benefit by it give a return to the country for the money expended. For the University Scholarships they taxed the people for the education of a number of boys, but when qualified they left the country. That may be all right for the individual, but

greater resources than 1d. in the £ to do Mr. Halloran-Give us an alternative? practical. It was very little use to teach would be very bad economy and very poor girls how to cook fancy dishes. He | bad nationally to refuse to do anything to was making no complaint at all against save the language. It would be a very the officers, but he did say they were not serious thing from the practical and sengetting n good return for the money spent. | timental point of view if they were to be If he thought the people as a whole were a denationalised people. As an economic question something should be done on the salary should be fixed for each V.S. to lines suggested by Mr. Conway. It The recommendation was passed, six would keep the Gaels at home and would teach a smattering of Irish to people in towns. He himself worked as an unpaid The committee recommended that the Irish teacher, and he held the Gaelic rate of 1d, in the £ for the teaching of League Classes did more effective work the Irish Language be discontinued, Mr. in the old days than had been done in recent years. It ha become with some Mr. Stack moved, and Mr. Delaney se- people stereotyped and there was no real

of the enthusiasm of the old days. £ Mr. Halloran-We were not very much for jazz then. Mr. Brennock seconded; and said it was Mr. Goulding-I am q-posing this rate very curious that at that hour of the day | because it is not effective in doing the guage of the country. It was economy be Gaelicised. He agreed with the remarks made by Mr. Nicolls at Kilkenny Mr. Stack-I will vote against it. The and held they should make up their minds

> had not sentiment had 1 othing. Mr. Stack-Pity you did not get enough of Irish when you were a young fellow. Mr. McAuliffe-I every got bad English, men from 38s. to 36s, per week. Mr. O'Gorman said the teaching of any anguage was never bytended to be put on in the language as they had and they had 34s, or half of it per week. Mr. O'Shea ted. Mr. Tobin seconded. the money. Irish was sufficiently taught | -20s. 4d.

all over the country to neet their require-Mr. Butler said these classes were for

Mr. O'Gorman-Adults will never learn Mr. Butler-If you don't strike a rate the Department won't lielp the classes

Mr. O'Shea maintained Irish was Mr. J. O'Donnell proposed that \(\frac{1}{2} d. \) rate be given, and Mr. Tobin seconded. Mr. Stack-I would be against that. Mr. Mulcahy said his friends would

agree with the proposal made. Mr. Delaney said the question was whether they were gefting good value for the money they were spending. It was strange to see that in three schools where from them, and brought into private houses. A good many people want to

know why those things occur.

Mr. Fitzgerald thought 1d. would be and by the end of the year this up ter ing in the county with broken time, etc., Councils, which ranged from £2,000 down, the Superioresa at the time of his death they were. They were standing up there may be taken up by the Mil istry of Edu. to exist on 34s, a week. They were not and showed that except in the Co. Long. of the Sisters of Charity, Waterford, for the Technical Classes, and it was up to an organisation to fight their battles and County Council was the worst paid in the

things were done. for young people left school a few years

work would be done. The Chairman said he lelieved the only way to get Irish spoken was to educate the youth in the schools. He did not think it was good use of public money trying to teach the older reople what was to them as Mr. Goulding said a foreign language. While they spoke a lot about the Irish Language, in practice they did

very little.

whole get no benefit. In other countries Iriah spesking districts were very pour. Stem \$1,300 to \$500, and that inclusive whole get no benefit. In other countries of the state of the stat

Mr. Fitzgerald suggested referring the whole matter to the Diseases of Animals mount they had fixed should cover the duties. There should be also a re-arrangement of the districts as at present there was much overlapping. An inclusive cover all expenses and salary. At present the actual salary was the smallest item on the list. Compensation for slaughtered cattle was very small compared with fees and expenses. Mr. Goulding seconded. Mr. Conway said though the Tuber-culosis Order was in force 10 or 12 years t was stated Irish cattle were affecte with the disease across the Channe

thile Canadian cattle were free from it. Mr. Fitzgerald-That Order is only in force in a few counties. Mr. Conway-That does not speak well for the Order. It has not eradicated

Mr. Stack-And it never will. Answering the Chairman, Mr. Flann suld come into ferce on April 1st and

nced from £1,300 to £1,00 Road Workers' Wages Reduced,

The Chairman moved that it be adop- money. They had a report at the Finance ted. Mr. Brennock seconded, and called Com

sure Mr. Bowen of officials? will set it right.

Mr. O'Shes said 7 men working for 12 | consult Acts of Parliament, but took their days only earned £10 between them. of the council or the County Surveyor.

moved out of the quarry forcibly and that happy to agree with it.

of trouble, and the men will be dealt with | in my case.

the members of the council to visit the they could take advantage of the helpless- land. Mr. Goulding said it was very difficult workmen's wages and let off all the it. the recommendation re the reduction of 1s. a week. a foreign language. If the boys and girls the officials by 5 per cent. first. It was Mr. Halloran-More shame for them. Eircann (Probate) to Edward (in the

The Chairman said a few short years a direct negtive if the Chairman would other officials as well as Mr. Bowen. ago there was an election in the county, allow him. They were long a nation of Mr. McAuliffo moved, and Mr. and if his memory served him right the slaves and traitors, but now they were Sheehan seconded, that the salaries of all now a nation of cadgers and wanted to

that would be saved by the reduction . little, as most of their men were on han 100. The saving would be about

Se. and on grants 28s. Mr. O'Shea's amendment that wages, be 36s, was defeated. An a sent proposed by Mr. McAulius

was pareed on a show of hands by 15 to 10g malaries of officials and having

Mr. Bowed-It will come into operation an from the 10th April.

The question of the reduction of the wages of the gangers was, on the sugges-tion of Mr. Bowen, referred to the Fin-

It was decided to fix the maximum wages of engine-drivers at 50s, a week

The wages of the men in the machiner yard were allowed to stand as only a few men were employed and they were specially selected. The wages for borses, ponies and jet

nets was reduced by 1s. a day.

The Secretary read a protest on behalf

of the staff of the County Offices against any reduction in their salaries, as also s protest from the four assistant sur could not reduce the salaries. The mer

were legally entitled to an incr Mr. O'Gorman-I would like everyone paid well, but if you don't duce in those cases before you you had

no right whatever to reduce the poor Mr. Butler-That was why I asked you to take this item before dealing with the

Mr. Conway said the old council took 20 per cent. off the road-men and at the following meeting be roved that the conus be taken away from the officials. He failed to see why hey should beg at the lower end of the ladder. The bould begin at the top. As to the staff Sworn Inquiry would find they were not We should pay our own. getting value for the money. He always believed in giving a good official a good salary, but he was afraid they had some | The council adjourned the striking of not giving an adequate return for their

to 34s, and to reduce the wages of fore- officials in the County Offices who were the rates until Tuesday next, nittee from the County Surveyo the rates. Irish was taught in all the the attention of the council and the which did not speak well for the officials Rev. Fathers Egan, Hearne, Conlon and National Schools. The cost of it should be on the State and taken off the rate-payers. The Dail had as much interest wrong as the men were not able to earn moved that the recommendation be adopted to the payers.

Mr. Butler-Can we reduce the salaries next meeting without discussion. Mr. Conway-The old council did not

Mr. Brennock-That is not the wish Mr. Bowen said he did not want to enter into that discussion. Reference Mr. Heskin-That would be a matter was made to reducing the lowest paid In the Goods of Michael Foley, late of men, but he was one of the worst paid. Mr. Butler said the ganger in question officials of the county. Even the road- Farmer, Deces at all times uses filthy language to the men had their salaries very much inmen and is aggravating them in every creased above the 1914 scale. If the way possible. But for the activities of council would start on the 1914 scale of of the Provisions of the Act of Parisi the ganger there would be no dispute. salary and put it through all the stages 30 and 31 Vic. Cap 54, entitled "An Act

the protection of the Guards was had to Mr. McCoy-You can reduce the said Michael Foley by his Will bearing salaries if the L.G.D. will sanction them. date the 11th day of November, 1925, ap Mr. Bowen-By leaving this matter in Mr. Bowen-With all due respect to pointed the Rev. Laurence Egan, Of my hands you will probably avoid a lot our solicitor, I differ very much from him Dungarvan, and Edmond O'Brien,

Mr. McAuliffe-The British Govern-The council agreed to this course and ment never reduced existing officers. Rev. Laurence Egan for Masses for the refused to hear a deputation from Kil- They only took action when appointing repose of his Soul and of the Souls of his Mr. Butler opposed the recommenda- The Secretary submitted a list of lings, and the rest Residue and remain-

classes in their districts and see how ness of their position. The effect of the Chairman-We have made a recom- of November, 1925, and Probate of said recommendation would be to reduce the mendation and let the council deal with Will with one Codicil thereto was on the

were dealt with as they left school better bad policy to start with the bottom dog Mr. McCoy-You cannot reduce the Will written "Edmond") O'Brien, one of and reduce their miserable standard of salaries of the Secretary or County Sur- the Executors. veyor without the sanction of the L.G.D. Mr. O'Shea said in October, 1923, the Mr. Conway said Mr. O'Sullivan and men were reduced 9s. a week, bringing Mr. Bowen were two excellent officials them to the starvation line. In the in- but if reductions were to be made they terests of truth and justice-but truth should apply all round. That was the was partly buried for years under wag- position he took up and he stood by it. To the Commissioners of Charitable gon-loads of clay—they should not reduce The council had taken 137,000 off the their wages. A single nan would want road expenditure, which meant the taking the 34s., and how could a man support a of a heavy responsibility off Mr. Bowen's Mr. Conway—We only talk to the gal- wife and family. In the interests of fair shoulders. That point should not be overplay and common decency he would move looked. That will mean less work for the

officials with salaries under £300 be al-

This was los by 18 votes to 9, those for the amendment being-Mesars, Hol-loran, Mulcaby, Stack, Butler, O'Shea, Sheehan, Goulding, McAuliffe and Kir-

Mr. Butler said it would be ridiculous to reduce the assistant surveyors, three of wom had only £180 and one £200 a year.

secs-work and it would not effect more O'Shea seconded. Mr. Brennock said two years ago they had an Inquiry by the farmers, which reulted in a bettle of smoke. To day they had another, which would also and in a bottle of smoke, and they were then to have a third loquiry to much it up. That should be a sufficient answer to all the

ruption all round.

Mr. O'Gorman—The third Employcomes on the suggestion of Mr. Bower,
who says he cannot get his staff to do the

work the way he wants it done, It was before the Finance Committee and it was ordered to call a special meeting to investigate the case.

Mr. McAuliffe's amendment was then
put and lost by 18 votes to 10. The original recommedation to reduce all salaries by 5 per cent, was then but

and carried on a show of hands by 18 Mr. Butler said it was doubtful if they got the sanction of the Department for reand if that were not given the only people

Chairman-I will not take such a Mr. Bowen-I want to know if I am used to say. You mean to take 5 per cent. off my net salary of £343, and if you reduce that I will refuse to work the vertime I am working 'r the council for the last ten years, and it will cost you much more than £40 to 20 that.

Secretary-Does the Sheriff's salary ome under it? He was appointed by the inister of Justice. Chairman-Yes. All officials employed

Mr. McGrath said it was for the Ministry to make exceptions if they wished Mr. Conway suggested that the coun cillors take 50 per cent. If their 21d. 1

Striking the Rate.

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Mr. O'Shea-I heard stones were re- of increase and decrease he would be very to amend the Law of Charitable Donation. It was impossible for men work- salaries paid to Secretaries of County der of his property, real and personal, to

f the said Sisters of Ca The said Testator died on the 13th day 21st day of December, 1925, granted forth others. That was why be wanted to take Mr. Butler-You reduced the workmen of the District Registry at Waterford of the High Court of Justice in Sacratat

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ALL-ROUND REDUCTIONS. A special meeting of the County Couna, on Tuesday. Mr. John Kiersey, mirman provided. Also present-Mesura.

Halleren and T. Harty.

On it and we got to understand there
The chief business of the meeting was would be no difficulty to borrow the

of the Economy Committee held on the The recommenation was passed. way and M. Brennock,

nch good results. He held Mr. McCarthy very good district and the other men have

-What will the saving be on this particular item? Secretary-Mr. Butler-What was the poundage n 1900? Secretary-6d, and later it was

Mr. Delaney-Are the general condione under which these collectors are paid he same in all districts? Secretary-The ors are bound to lodge the full

cannot remove or dismiss a collector with-

Secretary-You have rate collectors contractors who contract to collect th

collectors collect in the past for 5d. in the | in the & rate be struck for Technical Edu

Mr. Butler-According to Mr. McCoy money spent. He was sorry to say Mr. McAnlife said in the old days the fied that the cottneil was getting the best cers were not interfered with, but when Mr. Halloran asked why Mr. Goulding advocating the language cause, but he

present on behalf of the rate collectors good of teaching young men to drive nails and said the collectors were entitled to when they would be better off doing some-71d. as per their contract, though they thing else?

respect of year 1926-27.

well under £3,000.

Fridday night. Mr. M. Brennock, P.C.

-Mesars. T. McCarthy, Wm. O'Donnell

and where they were done?

Mr. P. J. McGrath-Some of the

heaviest ratepayers in Dungarvan live in

the Main street and nothing is being done

pay sheet where will the money come from? I try and do the most urgent

Mr. McCarthy-The work should be

Mr. Butler-On one occasion I was told

Mr. P. J. McGrath-Where will the

money come from?

Mr. Butler—If the council make an

order the Borough Surveyor should carry

WATERWORKS GRANT.

Mr. Butler-Will the work be finished

Borough Surveyor-The reservoir will.

Borough Surveyor-It is a difficult job,

Mr. Butler-You asked me to interview

did. The Department want to find out definitely how much will be expended by

March 31st us they wanted to prepare a

separate estimate. His cpmion was that

they would give a revote even if the money

At this stage the Borough Surveyor

Mr. Currain Are those plans, etc., sub-

Borough Surveyor-There is nothing

Mr. Keane-Do the council owe

he Department on the matter, which

get on a bigger staff on Monday.

books to do it with a long time.

the bills sent on here.

that out and present the bill.

by March 31st?

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Clerk-£560. A BIG QUANTITY OF BUILDERS' LIME FOR SALE Mr. Keane-They are a most unre AT A REDUCED PRICE. JAMES McGRATH, Chairman-Would it be possible to get hem direct from another firm? Ballinameela Lime Works.

> the firm be held liable? Mr. Keane-If it was explained to them that we lose the money if the work o'clock isn't completed by March 31st? Mr. Craig-The whole trouble is you did not ask for quotations, leaving it all Mr. McGrath-Is it an Irish firm?

Clerk-No, French with an office in HE IS SUPPLYING FIELD GATES AT 8ft., 8ift. and 9ft., 7 bars 21 12 6 sured me it would be only a matter of slur on dancers. 8ft., 8ift. and 9ft., 6 bars &1 10 0 7 days.

TICED BACK AND FRONT STILES were not asked. WITH TWO ANGLE IRON STAYS. bosough surveyor said the matter was too them to pass the resolution. THE IRON IN THESE GATES IS OF A HEAVIER SCANTLING - THAN GATES BOUGHT AT -HARDWARE morning and held responsible. SHOPS. SOME OF THESE GATES CAN BE SEEN AT THE FORGE, HEAD OF said payment would not be due until a month after delivery. Mr. McGrath-We are humbugged.

ALSO MADE. WHEEL BANDING AND ALL KINDS OF SMITHWORK DONE AT YERY MODERATE PRICES. Mr. Curran-We will know where we Mr. Clancy-If the Ministry could be got to pass the money row? Mr. Butler-It is passed for this finan-

Mr. Curran-Wire them forthwith.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

sent them out on the streets. Mr. CurranWill you lay the pipes are conducted. alongside the old pipes? Borough Surveyor-It would be a good ides if the connections would fit. Chairman-There is one man in who could get them in a week. Mr. Keane-The Black Hand must be at work against us (laughter). Chairman-George Stokes says from the people?

the 17th to 31st he would have the pipes

Mr. Keane-If they guarantee dispatch

Mr. Butler-Ask for a guarantee by wire about date of dispatch and if not given cancel order. If we had them by chairman, presiding. Also present were have plenty of men and plumbers and we J. Moore, J. Butler, T.D.; J. Hackett could put on every available man R. Craig, P. J. McGrath, M. Clancy, town with day and night shifts. T. Power, M. J. Keane and J. Curran. The Clerk was directed to wire the firm in the morning asking for a guarantee re The expenditude for the week was :-

Beneral account, £31 6s. 1s.; waterworks G.A.A. DRAMATIC CLASS. The Secretary of the above wrote ap-Mr. Curran asked what was done for plying for the use of the Green Room for the money expended on the general acthe purpose of rehearsals of a new play. count and what improvements were done Mr. Butler-In connection with that class they produced a play at Xmas the proceeds of which they handed over to Mr. Clancy—It is specified in pay sheet, the Coal Fund. The council should treat Borough Surveyor-We were at a sewer

Mr. McCarthy-I am a member of the class and our expenses will be about £15. Mr. Curran-There are several things ordered to be done with 12 months which Mr. Craig When will the dividing walls be built at the Abbeyside bouses.

Mr. P. J. McGrath-They deserve conderation for their action at Xmas. Mr. Clancy-Will Sunday night be Mr. McCarthy-Yes. Our idea is to be

ready as soon as possible.

Mr. Hackett—If you ask the Canon's Borough Surveyor-If you have a big ermission for Sunday Light? On the suggestion of the Clerk, Mr. McCarthy agreed to forego Sunday nights, and the room was granted at is. a week.

Mr. Butler-On the agenda for the keep down the pay sheet. That should County Council meeting on Tuesday there not be. If the council make an order is an application from Mr. D. Crotty for arried out and a license. How do this council stand with regard to that?

Clerk-I consider this is the body Mr. P. J. McGrath-The Clerk ought e directed to make inquiries Mr. Clancy-Yes. We may be enitled to a refund.

Mr. Butler-The Chairman and myaelf can look into it at the County Council Mr. Butler asked what was the expenture up to date on the above? Clerk-

BARS AT DANCES. The council next proceeded to conside the resolution they had previously refirm who are to supply valves and T ceived from the Dungarvan Branch of the Catholic Truth Society as follows :- "That" Mr. Clancy—How is the work going on the practice of supplying intoxicating liquor through licensed bars at dances is an added danger and seriously detrimental to the morals of our young people, and we strongly recommend that the Local Authority and all who are response to have this abominable practice discon-Borough Surveyor-Yes. I intend to

Mr. P. J. McGrath-I am against that. Mr. Butler-Is it in order? Has it been proposed and seconded? Chairman-Not yet. Mr. McGrath-Mark it

Mr. Craig-They sent it to the wrong body. They should have sent it to the Dail and ask for prohibition straight

read a letter from the firm who are to away Mr. Keane-You have enough publicsupply the valves and T pieces, stating houses in the town to eater for the wants that they would be shipped by the 17th. The material was ordered with a long Mr. Craig-It is a slander on the young time and he had wired a written several

> Mr. Power-This proposition arose from certain information received by the Catholic Truth Society. The simply ask you to use your influence in putting down the practice of having oars at dances. Chairman—They may have information on the matter which we have not got.

Clerk-No. The pipes already re- Mr. Keane-The council have already ceived need not be paid for until a month stopped dancing on Sunday nights. Chairman-Put the matter in order. Let it be proposed and seconded. Mr. Power then proposed, and Mr. effected Keane seconed, that the resolution from the Catholic Truth Society be adopted.

Borough Surveyor-When we were in the members and from rast experience I Mr. Curran-What about the big whole

THESE GATES ARE WELL MORMr. Keane—It's a pity the local agents council to exercise some authority and see that nothing immoral was carried on.

Mr. Butler—What position are we in as stated in 6th March issue. Mr. Power—I advocated that and the boxough surveyor said the matter was too them to pass the resolution.

He would say no more, but would ask with regard to be old bathing place—could we not get that ready?

body to look after the morals of the lot of sheeting, etc., but which would par the Lismore Hockey Club, but when I see The Clerk, in answer to Mr. Keane, people. If a man want to go to hell this tition it off. council cannot stop him. Mr. McGrath-There is no member of the Esplanade idea.

Mr. Butler-If they don't answer what price of drink at present regulates a bar. simple of it. Mr. Clancy held that a man would want Mr. Clancy-On moral grounds I a few drinks during the night. He was would be against the old place. It is in favour of temperance, but even the too confined members of the band playing at a dance Mr. Curran—The moral is all right. would want a few drinks during the Mr. Clancy-The place in Chapel street the ametern contests for Munster Senior night. There was a greater evil than will not cost anything worth while to pre- League Honours, 1908-1904.—Cor. drink at dances, and that was the practice | pare. Mr. Clancy-Would they pass it to the of allowing the dancers out on the streets. Mr. Curran-I agree with Mr. Butler. As regards bars, he was at a few dances. Do up the old place at a little cost. Mr. Butler-It must go back if not and saw no abuses. He would be in Mr. McGrath-Yes. favour of anything that would prevent im- Mr. Keane-You will be building

getting into motor cars.

Borough Surveyor-If we could trust morality, and suggested that the Catholic shelter, which you must take down again ANY QUANTITY OF FRESH NEW them we could start work the day they Truth Society send some of their men to if the Esplanade scheme goes through. the dances to see for themselves how they On the suggestion of Mr. Butler, the Mr. Power said he had as much ex- probable cost of preparing both places at perience of dances as Mr. McGrath. He next meeting. was of the same opinion as Mr. Clapcy as regards dancers leaving the hall and

Mr. Craig-But it is not the function of this council to regulate the morals of conded by Mr. Clancy, a vote of sympathy Chairman-I have considered this mat- late Mr. Wm. Poley.

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ter since this night fortnight, and my ar in the hall than have people going out and getting it in public-houses. It would

be better to allow things go on as they are and the council to remember any complaints made for future lettings. Mr. Clancy-There are publicans in this town who would stop up all night to sur

Chairman-If the proposer and secon cave the matter stand over.

Mr. Power-I have uo authority

council are against it. It should be the If the Hon. Sec. of the Dungaryan duty of the council to protect the morals Hockey Club would communicate with

Mr. Power-There is a growing evil of where men take girls out into motor cars] and force drink on them. The Catholic Truth Society had a report of one such case in Dublin where the girl was ruined. a dance here recently, but had no proof. if the Hon. Sec. (Mr. Cartwright) de-The resolution was marked respectfully

LADIES' BATHING PLACE.

Arising out of the deputation appointed at last meeting to inspect the town generally and see what improvements could be

Mr. McCarthy-You will have much selected for the Ladies' Bathing Place. nore drank by stopping the bars as it He suggested the place at the end of Mr. Keane-My opinion is a person best available. It was ime to start now Mr. Craig-And do without any for the all the stones and stop erosion there and fill in any holes. In Youghal they have Mr. Butler-He will go in drunk after procured canvass shelters and the council ten o'clock. That would make matters could get a dozen or so and put a woman

Mr. McGrath-I venture to say I have Mr. McGrath-That is a matter for the

Dublin I spoke to their agent and he as- saw no abuse of a bar. It is a proper there? A 60 gallon boiler would go into Mr. Power said it was the duty of the Mr. Clause That's what I say should dozen occasions was "the left half" (name

urgent. They should be wired to in the Mr. Craig-Is it the function of this Chairman-Yes. The council have a not been a member of or connected with

this board up against the Catholic Truth Mr. Butler-No, we will be coming this board up against the Catholic Truth

Society, which is a very fine body. The nearer to it. We would have the feeprice of drink at present regulates a bar. simple of it.

Mr. Butler—No, we will be coming timited latterly and I must express regret at trespassing so much upon it.

YOUR CORRESPONDENT.

Borough Surveyor was asked to give the

SYMPATHY, On the proposition of Mr. Keane, sewas passed to the wife and family of the

DUNGARYAN HOCKEY CLUB.

To the Editor of the "Observer." Dear Sir-I was highly amused at Mr .. John A. Cartwright's letter in last week's issue regarding 's paragraph published under "Lismore Notes" 6th March issue

Considering that Lismore has been-so South of Ireland, Mr. Cartwright must ously when he states: 'It is quite ap-Cork, he will be informed that from 1900: and the Blackwater "Noble" Cup and other trophies. The names of the players would also be furnished by the Secretary Munster Hockey Union, I am sure and clines to act on this suggestion I would most respectfully inform him "your corondent" was one who had the honour of donning colours with the victorious even in the years mentioned. That is the acid test, Mr. Editor, and with such a record I may in all plodesty claim to

have in 1926 "some knowledge of the game," a knowledge which is both prac-Having witnessed the contest Dungarvan Mixed v. Lismore, I thought my ing the player." With Dungarvan for the greater portion of the second half therwise, but the lady who was guilty f breaches of the rules on at least half

Before concluding, Mr. Editor, I wish it to be made clear that since 1919 I have Mr. Clancy—Then you will be foregoing, the Esplanade idea.

the Esplanade idea.

the game played in accordance with the miles, I appreciate it very much.

I should know your space is rather

> Lismore, 15th March, 1926. P.S.-Rev. Mr. Stanley who scored the goal which won the match against Lismore played with your Correspondent in

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up. When they ment to them. driving the cattle bandon the distr said it was between ment to the your Maurice Daly. Condon, deposed with Mr. Condon a facm at Bally by Wm. Mothers seizure for poor r

Mr. E. Callina

Council, deposed

Youghal district. were duly signed Council. They said he could not the warrants sig natures and co they were genuin Michael Coakle was employed b Ballymacoda't wit he went down way's farm. Condon called & two horses and where Mr. Com said the 5 cattl plied that they r Condon wasn't he didn't care, a and see Mr. Con ted driving the c he now recog get them away. take his cattle. kard took the ca don arrived. Cross-examined Hankard driving

> him afterwards. Wm. Cannon, also employed by in question to 1 macods, When had been lookin morning; why lands? The re largely corroborat adding that in or the two horses w Cross-examined said he didn't se

left the field wit Mr. John O'B macoda, farmer, ult. he was in o next to the bore in the Bog Fie biars on top in saw Timothy I and he saw nobe the cows at that cross, when Mr. to prevent him. cused) joined th ply walked afte

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ad the contest Dungarore, I thought my ir commentary on the and I sm sure any impresent will agree with dhere to the statements of Dungarvan winning When Dungarvan had to corpers it should be in luck. (2) Be "catch-With Dungaryan for of the second balf r 25 and "the halves" fulls," it was not easy. eas playing "half" or a lady who was guilty s rules on at least half ms "the left half" (name red) and not the full March same.

r. Mr. Editor, I wish . r that since 1919 I have et of or commeted with y Club, but when I son in accordance with the of sery much your space is rather

and I n'ust express for g so much upon it. CORRESPONDENT. March, 1926. he match against Lite

hanky who scored the your Correspondent in the for Munster Senior 1903-1904,--Cor.

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ecupied by Wm. Motherway, on the lands of 'Wm, Motherway dehand. The collection books showed the

which was on the lands. He saw a Guard between witness and the men. He called ous to the Guard. Finally they reached where the road meets the village of Ballygan to drive her. Witness warned him as cattle towards the Youghal road. Bransfield then come along and passed out the cattle and drove them back in the direction of his ewn farm. Witness and Daly held them and again got them into the boreen leading auto the farm. He saw up. When they came be made a state- ness started, said-Before commencing

the two horses were released.

left the field with the 5 cattle.

biars on top intervened. Soon after he and I will deal with it finally the next saw Timothy Bransfield driving 4 cows, day. and he saw nobody preventing him driving the cows at that time until he came to the Guard Doran, Lismore, charged Patk. Market House be let for the future. In cross, when Mr. Condon and Daly tried and James McCarthy, both of Tallow, times not so settled as now it was given to prevent him. Short (one of the ac- under the Cruelty of Animals Act. James to the Sinn Fein Club, but was subsecomed) joined them in the field. He sim- was charged with working the mimal and quently handed over to merchants in

cattle were being driven.

ion to treat the witness as hostile.

which is entirely different to his evidence.

Mr. Codon produced his warrants and rules of the court. Mr. O'Keeffe is a two loads of sand. He kept this animal

Mr. Keane said if ever there was a clear

The Superintendent said there was a

only evidence he had against Short. se arrested Bransfield on the 18th Feb-

Detective Lynch, Castlemartyr, deposed Defendant stated the pony did not stop he arrested Hankard on the 20th Feb- from the bridge up.

tempted to take them to Ballymacods. He refused in the case of Short. He wouldn't and costs, said it was vimply horrible the persented in driving them, and in order to costend that there was not a prima facie overloading of animals in that condition. ent him witness got before the cattle | against Bransfield. In the case of Hanthe borsen leading to the road. Wit- kard, there was no evidence that any war ess did his best to keep the cattle. Brans- rant was produced to him to show that leid, whom he identified, was joined at there had been a legal seizure made. He is stage by a young dellow at the en- had been looking for his cattle all day— and James Coleman, Ballyduff, for a like tracce to the borons. They forced the they had strayed into that field where offence was fined 6d. and 1s. for not havcathe and witness walked before them till there were no gaps. Coakley merely said ing his name on cart. Guards Kerrigan that they had been seized for rates. Justice-You are not going to give evid-

Justice-I think there is a prime facie Youghal Urban Council.

two Guards approaching from the bar- Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L. D.J., racks and shouted to the Guards to hurry witting at the above court before the basi ment to them. Bransfield succeeded in the business of the court he should exdriving the cattle away and he had to press his personal sense of regret for the said it was between 80 and 100 yards of Supt. Glepnon had been three years in ment to the young dellow who first joined perience of his capability as he had a large Maurice Daly, Youghal, clerk to Mr. heavy and difficult cases for investigation Condon, deposed he went to Ballymacods in his (Superintendent's) hands, and Mr. with Mr. Condon, Conkley and Cannon to Farrell should say that Mr. Glennon did to the funds. a farm at Ballydamel, formerly occupied a great deal of very useful work. The Michael Coakley, Youghal deposed he a most capable one, and he should perwas employed by Mr. Condon to go to sonally express his sense of regret at his Ballymacoda with Cannon. Cannon and transfer, and would wish him well in his he went down the boreen into Mother- new sphere, which he hoped would lead way's farm. We waited there till Mr. him to further honour. In conclusion the Condon called them. Cannon and he took District Justice said he should also ex-

Cruelty to Animala. ply walked after Bransfield, giving him Patrick was summoned for allowing the Youghal without the permission of the

served for that purpose The Guard, in evidence, stated he

found James McCarthy working a horse horse overloaded on the 27th February and was beating the animal, which stopped every three yards The horse had five sores on the back under the was time to put things right. traddle. The animal appeared to be

fairly aged and was in a very weak condi- tenant is there since 1921. To the Justice-He Lad to go to Tal- ant at all. Sergeant Daly-We had the sand un

Mr. Keane—This is contrary to all the peared in evidence, sad he was a carrier and employed James McCarthy to make merchant. too much hay and oats an odd "warble" Superintendent could cross-examine wit- came on its back. His yony would bring a ton weight.

Justice-Not this pony from what Guard Rice stated the animal appeared previous statement and witness was going to be trembling and distressed under the old and two appeared fresh, and the sore on he breast was an old sore. They un-Sergt. O'Connor, Ballymacoda, deposed the sore which gave discharged matter. £40 rent he would support the proposi-Cross-examined-We did not weigh the sand, but when some of the sand was un-

> The Justice, in fining Patk. McCarthy 20s. and costs and his brother James 5s.

and McGrath were the complainants.

man; J. R. Smyth, P.C.; W. Coughlan | place? Harrington, T. Beausang, P. J. you can if you adopt it. .Fleming, M. D. Broderick, P. J. O'Gor- The Chairman said it was nearly duly audited and certified. The meeting first took up the business

the object of it was to encourage improved methods of catching and marketing fish. It also stated that branches were being formed all over the country, and pointed out the importance of such a branch. unemployment which is generall provalent

On the proposition of Mr. O'Gorman, seconded by Mr. McMahon, it was unanimously decided to subscribe 28 guineas

Having disposed of some routine mat-

ENCROACHMENT AP STRAND. The following letter was received -

the 15th inst., we saw Mr. J. L. Keone, solicitor for Mr. Edenborough, and askel which his client held. It was only on our W. R. Hodnett and the Town Sur-

After some discussion the matter was

MARKET HOUSE.

council. It was built for the benefit of the people in general, and should be pre-Replying to the Chairman, the Town Clerk said it was let originally to three

tenants and realised in rents £37 yearly. Did you make a statement to Detective- coming up the lower Cappoquin road He understood all the rest was received Mr. McMahon said things had been done in a very slip-shod fashion, and it Mr. Harrington-I presume the present

> Chairman-I don't know if he is ten Mr. Harrington-He is paying #37 a year and are we going to throw that to

Mr. McMahon said it was a public Mar-

leave it idle? Mr. W. Broderick said it was built he would support the proposition. At pre-Mr. O'Gorman said they all agreed the load. It had five sores-three appeared purpose, but the question was could they use it to better advantage than at pas sent? It was more or less a white elephant and idle for five or six years. If stable. The stradle came in contact with he saw a good alternative to the £30 or

> At this stage a very lively interchange took place between Messrs. McMahon and Harrington, and the Chairman threatened he would adjourn the meeting if it con-

The Chairman said the place was erected to encourage people to come into town to sell their goods. The business fell off during the trouble and the place became a kind of lumber store and subsequently let at a rent. He saw that there was to For falling to have a light, James be a Hawkers Act soon in force and if as fined 2s. and costs, they adopted it they could compel people original use and the council should do everything possible to boom it.

the Market House. Now they brought able and energetic manager, Mr. Calthem to the merchants' doors. Had the lan. Present-Mesers. M. Whelan, chair council power to compel them to use the The following is the auditor's report

J. Troy, J. Bennett, vice chairman; T. Chairman-Under the Hawkers Act ing Account and Profit and Loss Account McMahon, P.C.; P. Kenneally, M. J. Mr. O'Gorman-That is not passed.

Mr. Smyth said Mr. O'Gorman's re- which are also attached, are as follows:agreed with the proposition and said that 1925, 760,687. Lbs. of butter manufac-Fishermen's Association to the effect that the council should do its utmost to have tured-1924, 331,680; 1925, 330,560. a local branch had been formed, and that the place utilised for its original purpose. Average produce-1924, 2.28; 1925, 2.31. Mr. Coughlan seconded.

On a poll there voted :-Bennett and Harrington-3.

ick (2), McMahon, Kenneally, O'Gor- £70,427 10s. 3d.) Deducting the cost of The proposition was therefore carried.

RELIEF GRANT.

The Clerk stated that a grant had come | terest on overdue accounts, £35 10s. 6d.; from the Government through the County grazing rents, £105 17s. 9d.; show prize, Council of £410 for relief of unemploy. £3 (total £144 8s. 3d.), giving £3,528 ment. The County Surveyor had written 2s. 01d., and charging general expenses, the condition would be the same as ob- ances, £1,110 (total £2,001 10s. 6d.), tained previously, and that it would be leaves a net trade profit for the year of

said he had got word to go on with the an increase of £1,021 and the Gross Trade work, and he was going to put a number | Profit an increase of £58.

vices of the Town Surveyor at their own ted for by Rent, Rates and Insurances FOR expense. They should protest against £86, and Interest on Loans, £27. ention to the main road at the Gas | Profit and Loss Allocation Account .-Works, which was in a shocking condi- The Profit forward from last Accounts tion, Mr. Smyth stating that the sub- £1 479 17s, 8d., has been allocated as fol-

Baisam

the roadway opposite the raining in question is slightly under them; it is opposite the adjoining premises of Miss Hanlon the adjoining premises of Miss Hanlon and Mr. Twomey.—Yours faithfully—J. Hodnett and Son."

It soothes the chest and sortens the hacks ing cough. It cuts the phlegm and carries it away painlessly, thus clearing the respiratory passages and making the for Goods and Expenses, £4,410 13s. Id.; Milk Suppliers, £121; Eggs, £99 18s. 9d.; Milk Suppliers, £121; Eggs, £99 18s. 9d.; Please Retaining the line of the phlegm and carries it away painlessly, thus clearing the respiratory passages and making the for Goods and Expenses, £4,410 13s. Id.; Milk Suppliers, £121; Eggs, £99 18s. 9d.; Please Retaining the phlegm and carries it away painlessly, thus clearing the respiratory passages and making the for Goods and Expenses, £4,410 13s. Id.; Milk Suppliers, £121; Eggs, £99 18s. 9d.; Please Retaining the phlegm and carries it away painlessly, thus clearing the respiratory passages and making the for Goods and Expenses, £4,410 13s. Id.; Milk Suppliers, £121; Eggs, £99 18s. 9d.; Please Retaining the phlegm and carries it away painlessly, thus clearing the respiratory passages and making the for Goods and Expenses, £4,410 13s. Id.; Milk Suppliers, £121; Eggs, £99 18s. 9d.; Please Retaining the phlegm and carries it away painlessly, thus clearing the respiratory passages and making the for Goods and Expenses, £4,410 13s. Id.; Milk Suppliers, £121; Eggs, £99 18s. 9d.; Please Retaining the phlegm and carries it away painlessly, thus clearing the phlegm and carries it away painlessly, thus clearing the phlegm and carries it away painlessly, thus clearing the phlegm and carries it away painlessly, thus clearing the phlegm and carries it away painlessly, thus clearing the phlegm and carries it away painlessly, thus clearing the phlegm and carries it away painlessly, the carries it away painlessly, thus clearing the phlegm and carries it away painlessly, thus clearing the phlegm and carries it away painlessly, th The case of the State against Patrick Son.

Sonlar, Glenoairn, Lismore, in connection with the threatening letters sharge was adjourned to next court on the appearance of the state of the every three hours will neutralise the in- disposable £1,526 11s. 51d. referred back to the Messrs. Hodnett the Chest and Lungs against Pneumonia the Current Liabilities of £9,799 17s. 11d.

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The statistics prepare by your manager, marks were very much to the point. He Gallons of milk received-1924, 766,230; Average price paid for milk per gallon-Mr. Harrington proposed, and Mr. 1924, 7.40d.; 1925, 7.39d. Average price received per cwt, for butter-190s. 6d.;

Trading Account Sales were Butter milk, cans and eggs, £42,119 4s. 2d.; Against-Messrs. Smyth, Troy, Broder- agricultural goods £28,308 6s. 1d.; (total £3,542 3s. 10d. (total £67,043 16s. 51d.), there remains a gross trade profit of £3,383 13s. 91., to which are added-In-NOTE ADDRESS:

£1,526 11s. 61d. Mr. H. Spreadborugh, Town Surveyor, As compared with 1924, the Sales show

Productive Expenses nave increased by Replying to the Chairman, the Town £194, the following being the chief varia-Surveyor said there was no provision for tions:-Increases-Coal, £63; Repair, paying him for his services out of the £194; Sundries, £94. Decreases-Wages and Salaries, £82; Carriage and Cartage, The Chairman thought if the grant was 232; Oil and Waste, £33; Salt and Pre-

for the Urban Council they should have servative, £19. some say in the matter, but they were ig- General Expenses have also increased, nored beyond being asked to give the ser- there being a rise of £108, chiefly account THE VARIETY YEOMAN WILL PAY Bridge Street, Dungarvan

Messrs. Kenneally and Smyth called at- of £47 as compared with the former year. soil was coming up through the surface. lows per resolution passed at the annual The Clerk was instructed to write to the general meeting-Interest on shares, £74 County Surveyor on the matter, and the 8s. 3d.; Registration Fees Egg and Pro-Town Surveyor was directed not to go on | duce Acts, £13; Subscription I.A.O.S., with the work till a reply was received. £15; Arrears of Unemployment Insurance, £90; Arrears of Income and Corporation Profits Taxes, £55 11s. 6d., and Reserve Account, £1,231 17s. 11d. Total,

-Property and Assets-Buildings, £5,723 Agricultural Machinery and Lorries, Pectorine Cough 2708 18s.; Well, £60; Investments, £199 on hands £487 10s, 81d.; Stocks, £3.740 DOORS AND FRAMES IN ALL SIZES. SAVE MONEY BY BUYING DIRECT 15s. 10d.; Sundry Debtors, £4,741 16s. For Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Bronchitis 21d. Total, £8,970 2s. 9d. Grand total, and all Chest and Lung Affections. £20,895 3s. 111d. Capital and Liabilities It soothes the chest and softens the hack- _Share Capital (Nominal), £1,936;

lessens or altogether prevents the attack. tal paid up and Liabilities by £9 572 2s. In INFLUENZA and COLD IN THE 111d., made up of Reserve Account, HEAD—One dose of Pectorine repeated £8,045 11s. 5d., and the Balance Profit luenza poison in the blood. and protect It will be observed from the above that

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Condon, Kiely and Cullinan. The Accounts were presented for audit in very good order and Insurances were



for the year:-We enclose herewith Tradfor the year ended 31st December 1925 together with Balance Sheet at that date,

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THE AT YOUGHAL. al court at Youghal, before Mr. G. P. Farell, B.L. Timothy Brans.

field, John Hinkard and Peter Short, all from district of Ballymacoda, were charged on remark with rescuing on the 17th ult., from Mr. J. Wadon, Youghal. 9 mentcattle, distraned on the tants of William

enous mut on the 17th February he deceased He was accompanied by his clerk, les. Daly and also by Michael Ocables soil William Cannon for the purand arews. He sould only say it was sotsl securit due on the lands was £88 17s. 8d. for 1925-26. He made a distraint on the lands 9 cattle-6 cows and 3 stores. He pave Coakley and Cannon certain directions and they then left him. Tim Bransfield same into the field in which he had the catale seized and began to drive 4 of the cows towards Ballymacoda. Witness told Bransfield he had distrained the cattle under his poor rate warrant and roard. He made no statement,

in an upper window and the cattle were ence? macods. Witness was greenting and the The charge having been read over, cahers were driving. One cow broke over Bransfield and Hankard pleaded not the fence to the left and a third man be- smilt be had Bransfield, but he got the cow of Short and the others were returned for sway. He didn's know the man. Wit- trial to next Circuit Court, bail being alness's assistant, Mr. Daly, turned the lowed as before.

two horses and brought them over to tend a welcome to Supt. O'Riordan, the bin to allow us peruse the 'case under where Mr. Conton was with 5 cattle. A successor of Supt. Glennon. he didn't care, and witness told him to go | Supt. O'Riordan.

in question to make a seizure at Bally- try to give every satisfaction. He wished for we find that at the present moment mscods. When Hankard came he said he to thank the Justice and clerk for their the roadway opposite the railing in queshad been looking for his cattle all the kind words. morning; why didn't they fence their lands? The rest of his evidence was largely corroborative of that of Coaldev's, adding that in consequence of instructions

said he didn't see Hankard after he had pfication of Mr. Williams, solr., as was stance, there would have been no dispute. Mr. John O'Keoffe, Ballyaniel, Bally- Campion v. O'Donnell, Dunne v. Clancy. front was to be 62 feet, but he had acmacods, farmer, deposed that on the 17th | Mr. Lawton, complainant in his case, tually taken 68 feet. ult, he was in one of Motherway's fields said it was not fair to him to be attendnext to the borsen. He saw Mr. Condon ing there day after day. in the Bog Field below. A fence with Sustice-I will adjourn it once more solicitors.

no help as far as winess could see. He horse to be worked while in an unfit con was going in the direction of his home, which was in the same direction as the

The Superintendent here asked permis- suffering from sores. He also had the Officer Lynch? I did. Did you say in direction. Defendant had a load of sand from one tenant.

A similar charge sgainst Laurence I submit I am entitled to treat him as a Defendant, Patrick McCarthy, who ap-

case against cress-examination it was that. have heard to-day stated.

The Justice ruled against the Superin-

ruary acting on a warrant. After being charged and cautioned he made no state- loaded the animal was not able

that he would get into trouble if he at- Mr. Keane asked to have informations

Lismere District Court. departure of Supt. Glennon, whom he The committee of the branch intended to Cross examined by Mr. Keane, witness had the pleasure of knowing officially. make a local effort in order to relieve the the road where the young fellow came. Charge of Cappoquin district, during which at the conclusion of the salmon season the produced his warrant to Bransfield. They also hoped that the Harbour Board the Chair- goods sold, £63.501 12s. 7½d., and wages, salaries and other productive expenses, time he (Justice) formed a very high the produced his warrant to Bransfield. Witness didn't recollect making any state opinion of his capabilities. He had ex- would give them their support in the matnumber of cases, some of which were

by Wm. Motherway, deceased, to make a Superintendent had the three Petty Sesters, the meeting took up the ordinary giving no information beyond saying that £891 10s. 6d., and depreciation allowseizure for poor rate. Witness then gave sions districts to attend to, and came business. evidence corroborative of Mr. Condon's. | under the notice of the flustice at Tallow, Mr. E. Callnan, Secretary Cork County Lasmore and Cappoquia, and prior to that Council, deposed he knew Mr. Condon to he had been at Dungarvan. He came was read from the Secretary of the G.S. be the duly appointed rate collector for the here at a period when the district was Railway stating that if the council would Youghal district. The warrants produced very disturbed, and when heavy cases advise him as soon as a date had been were duly signed and scaled by the County had to be dealt with and he (Justice) was arranged for the deputation from the coun-Council. They were in proper form. greatly impressed by the manner in which cil, the farmers and the Cork County Cross-examined by Mr. Keane, witness he had handled them, and also by his Council to interview the Government Desaid he could not say that he actually saw courtesy to everybody connected with the partments, the Company would arrange the warrants signed, but he knew the sig- business of the court, with whom he was for a representative to join the deputanatures and could pledge his oath that deservedly popular. As a police officer, tion. in my opinion, said Mr. Farrell, he was

man came into the field after them and Mr. O'Keeffe, court clerk desired to be to-day that Mr. Keane was in a position said the 5 cattle were his. Witness re- associated with all that had been so well to show us the original lease, and we plied that they were seized for rates. Mr. said by the Justice regarding Supt. Glen- notice the description of the premises and Condon wasn't there then. The man said non, and also extended a welcome to the measurements therein. Subsequently and see Mr. Gondon. Cannon and he star- Supt. O'Riordan, in returning thanks veyor visited the premises and took ted driving the cattle, and the man whom to the Justice and Clerk, said it was only measurements. The lease gives Mr. he now recognised as Hankard tried to get them away. He said they would not take his cattle. He directed Cannon to his behalf being the newly appointed Distance of the said they would not take his cattle. He directed Cannon to his behalf being the newly appointed Distance of the said they would not find the newly appointed Distance of the said they would not find the newly appointed Distance of the said they would not find the newly appointed Distance of the said they would not find the newly appointed Distance of the said they would not find the said they would not find the newly appointed Distance of the said they would not find the newly appointed Distance of the said they would not find the newly appointed Distance of the said they would not find the newly appointed Distance of the said they would not find the sa leave and Mr. Condon came along. Has trict Officer of Cappaguin. He (Superintrock the cattle away before Mr. Condon came along. Has trict Officer of Cappaguin. He (Superintrock the cattle away before Mr. Condon came along. Has trict Officer of Cappaguin. He (Superintrock the cattle away before Mr. Condon came along. Has trict Officer of Cappaguin. He (Superintrock that Mr. Edenborough has erected the railing within the space has erected the ra Cross examined by Mr. Keane—He saw the servants of the people, and their first then arises whether any of the ground Hankard driving 5 cattle. He didn't are duty was to protect their lives and pro- demised by the lease has in course of perty, and that duty they would carry time become abandoned to the public use. Wm. Cannon, Youghal, deposed he was out despite fear or terrir or any prejudice. We could not advise the council to join also employed by Mr. Condon on the day They would do their best and he would issue on the question in the present case,

The case of the State against Patrick Hodnett and Son."
Scanlan, Glencairn, Lismore, in connec- A report was read Cross-examined by Mr. Keane, witness was adjourned to next court on the ap- tion had been produced in the first inalso the cases of Lawton v. Dawson, The lease stated that the length of the

> Mr. McMahon, in accordance with notice, proposed that no portion of the

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The adjourned case of the State against cused remained Barnett, Bellyduff, charged with after that. being engaged in the hold-up while armed

come on and we'll have a few pints any-

put against him.

Accused-Wasn't I singing and acreech. may be a minute or two either way.

passed Mr. Collins between the bridge ence.

and when returning to the railway station day arriving about 4.30. He stopped at They complain of not having enough village. As he entered the shop Mr. the meetings take 6 or 7 hours. The Collins, Mr. Beecher and another man Board of Guardians never took so much were chatting at the counter. Mr. Col- time to transact the business. swore on him he would cut the other leg off him." This statement was made when taking him in the motor from Ballydus to Lismore Barrack.

Cross-examined—He knew accused county-at-large. In the hospital there were two nurses and four attendards. It would be a very good idea if the two hospitals in Waterford were amalgamated.

The charges were county-at-large. In the hospital there were two nurses and four attendards. It would be a very good idea if the two hospitals in Waterford were amalgamated.

The charges were their propre share. It would be only fair their propre share. It would be once the admission oaths of the two Irish would be a very good idea if the two hospitals in Waterford were amalgamated. for. He did not know he went there for In his opinion some special Act should not think it was much. The county policy whether the Republican represent racks in Lismore accused saked that 2s. He did not ask witness to stand him be passed to allow them take over the would live longer without the city than tatives should enter those Assemblies

Accused-I didn't care what they char. nets asked Mr. Collins for a Christmas van institution and about 70 children. the city and they manage the county. He for public business without having to sub-I me with at the time when I was box outside Feeney's. At 4.30 p.m. actional oath."

The married mother problem is difficult thought opening opening Kilmacthomas scribe to a preliminary national oath."

To the motion Father O'Flanagaa. ms with murder when I was innocent.

Mr. Michael McGrath, Liamore, stated be saw him at Feeney's act to get places for them outside. There was a proposition to ease tablish an inter-county home for those, bears, tablish an inter-county home for those, when witness was coming from a funeral at Mocollop. With two friends he and take 90 minutes to reach. Mr. That would be a few minutes to 4 p.m., and about 4.30 p.m. he left there and some table of the motion Father O'Flangas and the next place he saw him was up at tablish an inter-county home for those, gation of the present inmates of the countries to jour together, and to hand the home over to some order of the motion Father O'Flangas and the next place he saw him was up at tablish an inter-county home for those, dark in the public-house. In about five counties to jour together, and to hand the home over to some order of the motion Father O'Flangas and a mendment affi ming that it was incompatible with the fundamental principles of Sin Fein as it was injurious to the honour of Ireland, to send represent the honour of Ireland, to send rep

Poor Law Relief Commission.

SITTING AT DUNGARYAN. THE EVIDENCE.

Dungarvan. The Commissioners present rere-Mr. Charles H. O'Conor (chair- Waterford. Was he necessary? nan); Senator Sir John Keane and Senator Mrs. Wyse Power. Mr. J. Collins,

idiots and unmarried mothers. It had place, and all books, etc., are available

58. 6d. per bot, present in the Dungarvan County Home get work. There was no place where they the doctors, nurses, dispensaries and heavy the doctors, and dispensaries are dispensaries and heavy the doctors. school. The expenses for the year 1925 were £49,663. The estimate for the year 21-22 was £72,067, but that was an abnor-

case, which was published. It was to the effect that after collecting the village of Ballyduff on the 31st December, 1925, and drove in a pony and trap there that Timothy Beecher's, a shopkeeper in the time to transact the business. Some of

Further depositions were taken as fol- line left in a few minutes saying he was To Senator Mrs. Wyse Power—The 150 in the hospital during the past few weeks after Mr. Collins had left. He went fur- chaplains, 6 nurses, 16 probationer nur-Daniel Barnett (accused), who asked him midwife. The probationers pay no fee, home soon and he could have a drive. Hospital and Infirmary. The Lismore for some people. He thought a small He asked me to wait for half an hour as Hospital was about being opened at a number should be sent there. He was for one John Collins while armed with intent | e had business to transact in the vil- cost of £800. The staff was already ap- opening Kilmacthomas on behalf of the to rob. Defendant said: "It's all a joke; lage with Denis McCarthy, who keeps pointed there, which comprise one day sick poor. He would oppose it as a home a hardware shop. Accused left about nurse, one night nurse, two female atten- for unmarried mothers as it was too open way." He appeared to witness to have Denis McCartby's Shop, but returned dants and one male attendant. They had two ambulances in Waterford and Mr. J. Kiersey, Chairman County Cross-examined—It was the first time in about five minutes saying McCarthy two in Dungarvan. The staff in Dungar- Council, said he was also a member of

p.m. that day and looked at the clock. It Infirmary did not want to amalgamate. We meet once a month and it is nearly im-

and about 4.30 p.m. he left there and The Justice asked was that all the evid- To Senator Sir John Keane, he said thought it was most desirable to board in the early hours of Thursday. the diet was governed by a fixed scale, out the patients. They were boarding | Father O'Flanagan's an endmeat was and Ballydus which was only two hundred yards from the rublic-house. He mative, said the charge was serious, and was not exceeded. The scale was the 17s. 6d. and they were taking them in at as a substantive motion it was lost by

The average cost was based on actual

On Wednesday week a public sitting of simplified. In his opinion one of the big stead of going on to relieve the rates and the Commission of the Relief of the Poor London Hospitals had not so much writ- pay for the person while there. ing to do as was done here. He noticed that they kept a whole-time plumber in

that was not so formidable a task as it was thrown in with the city it would kill Secretary of the Commission, was also looked. Regarding Home Assistance, a the rural district. Mr. Michael O'Flynn, Secretary of the and the Superintendent as far as in his Waterford County Board of Public power found out all about each case. Health and Public Assistance, was the The Superintendent was very necessary. could not be improved. There was one first to give evidence, and in reply to the In his opinion the city could not bear its Chairman, said it was his experience that own burden. It would e too great. A the poor were well looked after. The good many of the poor in Waterford are

Waterford at present was 207. There Mrs. White, representing the Waterwas a home required for 150 and it was ford Corporation, said the other members

To Mrs. Wyse Power-The cost of

Co. Kilkenny. If he had sufficient ac- as they were of opinion the Commission Chairman-We are sorry they did not them from Waterford. There was a suggestion to provide a different home for come. Dungarvan is the most central taken from their friends. His opinion

Phomastown is as near Waterford as of amalgamation as the poor people regarding a shelter in Waterford for the 5s. per bot. Dungarvan is, and he didn't see why the thought Dungarvan was too far away and able-bodied. On the question of unmar Waterford people could chiect. He did they could not see any of their friends. ried mothers, it was a shame, especially not think himself that the Thomastown What they wanted in Waterford was an the ages of some of them, who were only scheme was feasible. He understood on Auxiliary Home, and if such was estab- children themselves. The culprit should 4s. per bet.

As. per bet.

Is there was more co-ordination between they get work. There was no place where they get work. There was no place where they the doctors, nurses, dispensaries and hes.

Commodation.

C was there was 410. They were composed to go to sleep in the gas house or the the front in administering to the needs suitable casual ward. In the summer and not to criticise and try and help the Park and it is a terrible bardship: She amount of unemployed in Waterford, thought the total of this class so circum- which was largely swelled by county of the able-bodied class. They had a Mr. C. O'Neill, Clonnel, member of thought some of those might not be filled County Home was in a bad position at time of the amalgamation she made some There was only accommodation for 300 in inquiries on this matter, but nothing re- Cashel and from 600 to 700 in Clonme sulted. The Little Sisters of the Poor | The average number in Cleannel for some was always full. The city would not ap- years before amalgamation was from four the establishment of an Auxiliary Home and water arrangements could not be sur in the city would meet he case. When passed, and it was more central as the most suitable place for children and to for ourselves. have a school there. There were a lot of Mr. Berkery, Town Clerk, Clonmel

children who were not properly cared in said the County Homes at Cashel and scheme was first passed they did not con- opinion was the County Home should be sider Waterford at all. They got a in Clonmel and the County Hospital in maternity ward there, and since there Tipperary. The Clonmel Corporation was 101 unmarried mothers treated there were of opinion that wardens should have and 67 married mothers. She thought power to give relief, as the Board of were only 15 and 16 years and were per- the Welfare League, which was consifectly unable to look after themselves and dered by the general rublic to be very they keep them on and try to find work | beneficial. From 90 to 120 school chilworkhouse only for it being closed. They Mr. Beary, Secretary of the County

thronic patients in Waterford Hospital, and what she wanted was some kind of

of amalgamating the two Waterford Hos-By E. Keehan. District. Cloth Bound. Price, 3/6. Per Pest 3/10.

MR. D VALERA'S RESIGNATION.

There was also some legal difficulty. The possible to carry through the work. If Organisation to put forward candidates Carthage Crowley, Lismore, stated he charges for a patient now is 6s. and be- the city was separated they would be able who would, if elected, sesert their right

there is a case to go to a jury and I re- if issued food according to requirements suitable foster-parents for boarded-out clearly was that Mr. de Valera's proposed instead of by scale might be a saving, children. He was satisfied with the had been the land been th

a few points which need revision in the County Hospital. It was most unfair Sir John at this stage asked to see the that wealthy people go in there, and they weekly, monthly and half-yearly return can't get anything from their relatives in some cases. The law on that point should case of an old age pensioner who goes intrial and try to get the administration to hospital and his pension is stopped in-

To Sir Jorn Keane-He said the Corporation members were voting away money of which they were not bearing Secretary-Yes. As regards the book, their proper share. If Waterford Rural

enough, with the result that some people could not be transferred from Waterford. To Mrs. Wyse Power—The cost of woman to accompany her. The hospital training probationers is about 12s. per could not afford to send out the staff on such cases. There was a law where they can discharge lunatics on a month's trial. and he got good results from it when ap-

> Mr. E. Dres, T.C., Waterford, said the was that they would be much better off Mrs. White-The city do not approve workhouse. He agreed with Mrs. White limekilns. What they wanted was a of the sick poor. His chiect was to help

many cases during the last few years and nell, member of Tipperary County Board To Mrs. Wyse Power-There were 150 | A vote of thanks to the Commissioners

ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF

E. KEOHAN, 17 Main Street, Dungarvan.

IN ALL CLASSES. I saw defendant and he appeared to have duff at 5.45 p.m. and accused accomdrink taken.

Was not at home. Witness left Ballyvan County Home consist of three nurses, the Board of Public Assistance. Under of the Ard Fheis, or Supreme the present rules it was impossible to seven female attendants, two female atseven female attendants, two female attendants att

Accused—I was drunk, sir. I was boney drunk to witness's house, and finally parted with me about 6 p.m. It would take were matron, assistant matron, assista

Sergeant—What he said on the car to the Superintendent was: "If Collins at least 20 minutes to walk the Superintendent was: "If Collins at least 20 minutes to walk the Superintendent was: "If Collins at least 20 minutes to walk the Superintendent was: "If Collins at least 20 minutes to walk the said on the car to the Superintendent was: "If Collins at least 20 minutes to walk the said on the car to the superintendent was: "If Collins at least 20 minutes to walk the said on the car to the superintendent was: "If Collins at least 20 minutes to walk the said on the car to the superintendent was: "If Collins at least 20 minutes to walk the said on the car to the superintendent was: "If Collins at least 20 minutes to walk the said on the car to the superintendent was: "If Collins at least 20 minutes to walk the said on the car to the superintendent was: "If Collins at least 20 minutes to walk the said on the car to the superintendent was: "If Collins at least 20 minutes to walk the said on the car to the superintendent was: "If Collins at least 20 minutes to walk the said on the car to the superintendent was: "If Collins at least 20 minutes to walk the said on the car to the superintendent was: "If Collins at least 20 minutes to walk the said on the car to the superintendent was: "If Collins at least 20 minutes to walk the said on the car to the superintendent was: "If Collins at least 20 minutes to walk the said on the car to the superintendent was: "If Collins at least 20 minutes to walk the said on the car to the superintendent was: "If Collins at least 20 minutes to walk the said on the car to the superintendent was: "If Collins at least 20 minutes to walk the said on the car to the superintendent was: "If Collins at least 20 minutes to walk the said on the car to the superintendent was: "If Collins at least 20 minutes to walk the said on the car to the superintendent was: "If Collins at least 20 minutes to walk the superintendent was the superintendent was the superintendent was the superintendent was the super number of Pedigree and Non-pedigree Dairy Shorthorn Heifers.

the saw accused coming from the bridge to fore amalgamation it was 4s. There to do the work much quicker. This sugthe village of Ballydus at 2.45 p.m. Bar- were 45 unmarried mothers in Dungar- gestion was that the Corporation manage elected representatives of the people meet Return Tickets at Single Fares from Wexford, Kilkenny,

Limerick Junction, Thurles, Fermoy and intermediate

M. J. KENNEDY, Hon. Sec.,

Waterford

Shorthorn Breeders Society).

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prove of sending people to Thomastown as they would feel isolated. She thought able for a County Home, and the sanitary Of Pedigree and Non-Pedigree Registered Dairy and other

the home for unmarried mothers should Health could not possibly go into the home for unmarried mothers should Health could not possibly go into the home for unmarried mothers should health could not possibly go into the Respectively. And Registered Heifers

Will be held at

are a menace to the country and it was an increasing evil. There was a great give evidence, as also Mr. Richard O'Congive evid WATERFORD,

Thursday, 25th March, 1926

to present date. It comprises 60 Photo- Judging at 9.30. Auction at 12 o'clock (sharp).

Record Entries

The Pure-bred Non-pedigree Registered Bulls and Heiters referred to above are by some of the highest-class what he said in the motor car be not a drink. He left his own house at 4.15 County Infirmary. The Governors of the the city without the county (laughter). and that "at the next General Election Bulls in Ireland, and our County Waterford Cows are noted for their splendid shapes and heavy milking qualities.

Stations on day of Sale, available for return on day of

Stonehouse, Kilmeaden.

knew the accused and left him in the public-house after him. Where witness passed Mr. Collins would be about a mile pas

Hely's Medical Hall established Medical I

Seakin, has sold his Kilmucklin to Mr. Sl

The Lincoln and Great interest is bein

n stock our season erds and Artificial articulars see adverti ay. Call and ask or Retail Seed and Ma

Dungaryan Fair class; £12 to £15 fo sonhams up to £2

Bt. Patrick's Day he general order. parades and proc

Day, Mr. Michl. livided the Rose appies. At the Po first four with his or the National Br Mr. Walsh was 1 Opning Stake for t ganny on Wednesda

> and Sons put up for taining 61 acres at a P.L.V. £53 10s. Mr. John Fennell, the purchaser at £1 Last year when t about to steamroll given to the citize the streets would years after the re steamrolling was fi and this week the all the streets so ! It is certainly a ! good highways to

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Value of Land .--

-Pedigree nd other

Heifers

o'clock (sharp).

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the highest-class d Cows are noted g qualities.

exford, Kilkenny,

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Waterford.

A.A.

Sunday the following matches were fixed for Dungarvan in this year's champion-ships:—May 9th, Tipperary and Limerick Senior Hurling and Junior Football.

May 30th, Cork v. Waterford Senior Waterford Bull Show.-The splendid rogress made by the breeders of dual Pootball and Junior Hurling.

grand selection of ideal dual purpose

seful berds in the South, and will be

found the best yet offered of the popular native breed as long famous for its early

over 800 gallens and in many cases over

1,000 gallons. The estalogue shows an entry of 25 pure-bred short-born and dairy

a number of poligree and non-pedigree re-gistere dairy beilers. Judging of animals and selection of bulls for promiums will begin at 9.30 a.m., and the Sale by Auc-

tion in the order of the catalogue will begin at 12 o'clock. Mr. J. D. Palmer,

the Show under the Live Stock Breeding

Act, 1926. The Great Fouthern Railway

firm intend closing down are without foun-

dation and the proprietors announce that business will be carried on in the usual

£100 for a Horse,-Mr. Wm. Power,

Sockin, has sold his 4-year-old horse by

Cilmocklin to Mr. Shanahan for £100.

the Lincoln and Silvo or Ardeen for the

National, not forgetting our own local Knight, of course, who won so easily at Ballydoyle this week.

vicultural Seeds and Manures .- Now

in stock our season's supply of Farm

Seeds and Artificial Manures. For full

particulars see advertisement elsewhere to-

lay. Call and ask our prices before going

claewhere. Only one quality stocked, viz.

THE BEST.—Crotty's. Wholesale and

Retail Seed and Manure Merchants, The

Dungarran Fair held on Tuesday was

nedium-sized and demand for all classes

pigs were dear; sows with litters made

up to £18; stores, £3 10s. to £4 10s.;

fair few transactions took place.

bonhams up to £2 10s. On the horse

at Show Yard. Price In.

Pierce Hely, M..D

gree registered dairy bulls,

animals drawn from some of the most suc

Bulls and Registered Hosters at Bally-tions for same. A special meeting will bricken on Thursday hex: Match 25th. be held on the morning of Waterford Bull The entries are very large and comprise

FOR THE MANUFACTURE OF OUR

WATERFORD COUNTY BOARD OF

NOTICE TO TENANTS OF

LABOURERS COTTAGES

sion to Show by catalogue only, which up before the 31st March, 1926, being may be had from the Secretary Mr. M. the last day of the half-year. Stonehouse, Kilmesden, or Any Tenant failing to comply with this Order will be proceeded against without

Hely's Medical Hall, Cappoquin, Oldest Established Medical Hall in the Courty Waterford. Over 100 years old. Fwablished 1800. Still Progressing Daily. Recent remours to the effect that this County Home, Dungarvan, 18th March, 1926.

GRAZING TO LET. GRAWN FARM.

TO LET 66 Acres of Prime Grazing Land on above Farm. Tenders received by Reps. M. J. Casey and Co., Dungar-

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Toe Lincoln and Grand National .-Great interest is being taken in the two great sporting events—the Lincoln, which is run next Wednesday, and the Grand National on next Friday. Everybody is naming the winners, but our "Man ou and G. Hadden, Ltd., Drapers, Dunpa" sent us Sun God II. or Zionist for

> enderful Value in Ladies' Fancy Marle Repp Costumes, amartly out to newest design. Size W. and O. S. In shades of Fuchsia, New Blue, Wine and Navy. Prices 63/-, 75/- and 95/.-W. and G. Hadden, Ltd., Drapers, Dungarvan. Ladies' Two-piece Suits in Repp Cloth, very smart Garments, in the most upto-date styles. In shades of Sabara Air Force, Rust and Navy. Prices 3

to 5 guineas .- W. and G. Hadden Ltd., Drapers, Dungarvan. Wonderful Variety of Jumpers in all the latest Styles and Colours to suit the most exacting tastes, 8/11 to 23/6 .-W. and G. Hadden, Ltd., [Drapers,

of cattle was good. 3-year-olds made, £16 to £22; 2-year-olds, £15 on £17 for first class; £12 to £15 for econd class; good yearings sold up to £13 10s.; seconds, £8 to £10; springers made from £16 to £28 according to quality; fat was £3 10s. to £4 per cwt.; mutton 1s. t. 1s. 3d. per lb.; sheep with lambs, £5 to £7 each;

At the annual meeting of the above As-

being "dry" conduced to an absence of During the past year of 1925 we had was a band promenade on the Square at cows. Samples were faken from 161 which a choice selection of National airs cows, records of which were duly made. were played under the direction of Mr. I paid 80 visits and took 926 samples of McHugb, B.M. As all licensed premises milk, which I duly tested and recorded were closed, a Sunday air was on all At the end of the year I compiled for the sides. Local Sportsman Wins.—At the Kil- milk and 332.53 No. butter fat per cow.

mogany Coursing meeting on St. Patricks.

The butter fat at 15, per line, made £16

Day, Mr. Michl. Connors, Dungaryan,
divided the Rosenarra Stake for bitch
pupples. At the Powerstown Park Course per bow.

The ten worst cows yielded 3,573 lbs.

KEEPING

KEEPING M. Walsh, Co.C., Kilrossanty, was in the milk, and 131.31 lbs. butter-fat, calfor the National Breeders' Produce Stakes.

Mr. Walsh was the numer-up in the El. 32. 9d. Total, 27 152 2d. per cow. Opning Stake for dog puppies at Kilmo- Difference, 2II 15s. 2d, ver cow.

and Sons put up for sale the farm of Mr. sociation at the prices quoted would be in-and Miss Morrissey, Garranbane con-creased by the sum of £1,893 1s. 10d., taining 61 acres at an annuity of £55 12s. not a bad nest egg for a future bad year. P.L.V. £53 10s. After spirited bidding 140 cows of complete lactation yielded Mr. John Fennell, Bleantis, was declared the purchaser at £1,000 and auction fees. between 3,000 lbs., and 4,000 lbs., 21 be-about to steamfoll the arrests notice was and 6,000, 37 between 6,000 and 7,000, given to the citizens that no opening of 17 between 7,000 and 9,000, 7 between "the streets would be allowed for several 8,000 and 9 000, 2 heaveen 9,600 and years after the rolling was done. The 10,000, 1 over 10,000 lbs. steamrolling was finished some time ago. The following resolution was made: steamrolling was finished some time ago.

In the streets so as to lay water pipes.

It is certainly a strange way of making good highways to dig them up as soon as they are made. In view of the fact that the principal streets come under the jurisdiction of Mr. Bowen in April 1st, it is distinct of Mr. Bowen in April 1st, i

ganny on Wednesday.

Matches for Dungaryan.—At the meetng of the Munster Council G.A.A. on

progress made of the Village of dual purpose catale will be well exemplified in the coming week when the County Waterford Branch of the Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders' Society will hold its Third An-Notice to Farmers .- The County Committee of Agriculture naving received a Barcelona to Liverpool.

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION, extra premiums to bulls, invite applicabricken on Thursday hex: Maich 25th. The entries are very large and comprise

A LARGE QUANTITY OF NEW-LAID EGGS AND FRESH SEPARATED

BUTTER REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY

18 O'CONNELL ST., DUNGARYAN

PUBLIC HEALTH.

The Waterford County Board of Public tion, Mitchelstown, Fermoy and inter-mediate sations on day of Show. Admis-due on Labourers' Cottages must be paid

MICHAEL FLYNN, Secretary.

atraightforward lines as heretofore and under the personal supervision of the grandson of the founder, the late Mr.

pecial Line in Ladies' Coat Frocks, newest style, excellent quality, Repp material in shades of Beige, Lilac, Mauve and Bracken, at 45s. each .- W.

LADIES SHOULD STUDY THESE.

and we are showing an excellnt range of the Newest Spring Millinery, in-cluding Light Felts for present wear. Ladies are invited to se our display .-W. and G. Hadden, Ltd., Brapers.

> YOUGHAL COW-TESTING ASSOCIATION.

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated the sent-Mesars, W. Farrell (chair); W. world over with all the warmth of the Forrest, J. O'Mahony, P. Connery, P. Irish beart. Banquets and feasts were Kirke, W. J. Verlin Jas. Hurley. the general order. In Dublin and the The following is the report for the Irish cities generally there were military year from Mr. J. T. Murphy, Super

If all the cows in the Association were Value of Land .- On Monday last Hayes | members of the Youghel Cow Testing As-

DURGARYAN. GREAT SALVAGE SALE

FRUIT Stradbally whilst on her voyage from ON SATURDAY AND MONDAY,

At One e'cleck, AT CAPT. CURRAN'S YARD, QUAY, By directions of the Salvage Association moved to Dungaryan for convenience of ale, consisting of about

20th and 22nd MARCH,

320 CASES OF ORANGES (different In small Lots to suit purchasers.

Lloyd's Agent, Waterford.
HAYES AND SONS, M.I.A.A.,
Auctioneers and Valuers Dangarvan.

1.-You are guaranteed a price and a eady Market for this Crop during three

2.—The Best Crop is not heavy on the better condition for the following Crop. 3.-The growing of Boet puts at the disposal of the Farmers a large amount of valuable food in shape of crowns and

4.—The Grower can buy, to a certain extent, from the Factory the by-products, viz.—Wet and dried Pulp at a low price. These are efficient substitutes for roots. The Gerapuny have also arranged to supply the necessary Artificial Manures to Passers on a credit system.

For full particulars apply to The IRISH SUGAR MANUPACTURING CO., CARLOW; or to JOHN LYNCH,

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY, For Mrs. Mary Cleary, Coolowen, Tallow, Co. Waterford, SPLENDID DAIRY AND TILLAGE

FARM containing 254 Acres, Statute Measure or thereshoute, with Dwalling-house and Out-offices thereon, all held in Fee-simple, subject to an Annuity of £59 19a. 10d., payable to the Irish Land Commission. P.L.V. £149 15s.

The above is situated midway between Tallow Road Station (G.S.W.R.) and the Town of Tallow, only 3 miles from the important Town of Lismore and within easy reach of Schools, Churches, etc.

All tillage operations are been carried on as usual. Inspection invited. Offers for the above will be received by ANTHONY CARROLL, Req., Soir Fermoy (having Carriage of Sale);

Auctioneer and Valuer, Dungarvan. FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY,

PRIVATE RESIDENCE,
Situate in central portions of Dungarvan. Residential Property, which contains 195a. 3r. 99p. of excellent quality Land, PRIVATE RESIDENCE, Auctioneer and Valuer, Dungarvan.

BAY GELDING COB, 7 YEARS, wellknown performer with West Waterford Hounds. Ridden by lady for two seasons. Good-looking, quiet. Trial given. For April, particulars of which will be anparticulars apply to

E. FLEMING. Auctioneer and Valuer, Dungarvan. CABINET GRAMAPHONE (AS NEW) WITH 45 HIGH-CLASS RECORDS.

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FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY, 14 Acres of the prime grazing Land preserved since August, 1925) to be Let to January 1st, 1926. Within 2 miles of Dungarvan. Splendidly fenced, sheltered

For full particulars soply to Auctioneer and Valuer,

Will be delivered by Miss M. M. Mullins at the following Centres on the dates and at hours named :-

Ballinamult Creamery, Monday, 22nd March, at 4.30 p.m. Rathgormack National School, Tuesday, 23rd March, at 4.30 p.m. Portlaw National School, Wednesday, 24th March, at 4.30 p.m. Killea National School, Thursday, 25th

16th March, 1925. The Committee hope that these Lectures will be followed by a discussion on the subject dealt with and that questions will be freely asked of the Lecturer.

DUNGARVAN BAT, CO. WATERFORD. POB SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

BAYMOUNT SHASIDE RESIDENCE With about 4 Statute Acres of Land At-teched, and large Fruit and Vegetable Garden, held in Free-simple. This Charming Residence to attento bout 24 miles from Dungarvan on the

It comprises Porch and Hall innumes,
Dining-room, Drawing-room and Study
with commodious Kitchen, Scallery, Pantry and Store Room, etc., and Servante'
Room on Ground Floor. Four large Bedrooms with Bathroom, w.c., etc., on Second
Floor. Splendid water from the Ballinacourty Water Supply. Sanitation perfect.
Laws in front and large Fruit and Vegetable Gardens at Side. Stabling for two horses, Coach-house and Cow-house, both lofted; Fowl-houses and Run and Garage. The Buildings are most substantial and have been erected within the last 15 years during which time they have been con-

invally occupied.

For further particulars apply to

J. F. WILLIAMS, Solicitor (having Carriage of Sale), Dungarvan;

LIAYES AND SONS have received instructions from Mr. James Walsh, Coolnasmear, Dungarvan, TO LET BY PRIVATE TREATY, About 37 acres of sound grazing land for

term of from 8 to 5 years. HAYES AND SONS, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan MON

YARD AND STORES, uitable for Butter Buying, Etc. EYERY ACCOMMODATION.

> BARRY, 16 ST. MARY STREET, DUNGARYAN.

> > POISON NOTICE.

Poison is laid on the lands of Draidmount, in my possession, for protection of sheep. Dogs found thereon after this Notice will be shot.—Thomas Walsh, Druidmount, Ballymacarbry.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY, Small dwelling-house in good condition with garden attached, held in Fee-simple, situate at Sarsfield Street. Abbeyside.

E. A. BYAN AND CO. Solicitors, Dungarvan D'LOUGHTANE, CO. WATERFORD,

4 Miles from Youghal. HIGHLY IMPORTANT AUCTION OF A SPLENDID RESIDENTIAL PRO-PERTY, beautifully situated on the Blackwater.

TOHN CONDON AND SON have been instructed by W. P. Good, Esq. (who has purchased a large Holding near

TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, ON THE LANDS, At One o'clock p.m., ON FRIDAY, MARCH 26th, 1926, The valuable Interest in this very fine held in Fee-simple, subject to payment of an Annuity of £110 11s. 6d. to the Irish Land Commission. Poor Law Val-uation—Land £147 5s.; Buildings, £32. ON THURSDAY MAY 6th,

Stock, Implements, etc., on Monday, 19th

Full particulars at Sale or on applica-Messrs. J. HODNETT AND SON, Solicitors, Youghal; or to

JOHN CONDON AND SON, Auctioneers and Valuers, Youghal. Established 1869.

PREMIUMS TO BULLS, 1926. SUPPLEMENTARY ALLOCATION,

To obviate any hardships which may oc- By directions of Mr. John Prendergast, To obviate any hardships which may occur as a result of Rejections of Bulls under the Live Stock Breeding Act, 1925, the above Committee are now in a position to offer additional one year premiums as the Decision of State of Mr. John Frederiggs and Control of Columns, and a result of a special grant from the De- and ranging from 3 to 6 years old; an partment of Agriculture.

at Waterford on the 25th March, at 11 o'clock, and selected Applicants will be entitled to purchase Bulls at the Sale, to be held at Ballybricken, Waterford, on that date. The value of Premiums are as follows:

Pure-bred Registered Datry Bulls (Class A) Pure-bred Registered Dairy Bulls (Class B)

Half-bred Registered Dairy Bulls £15 Shorthorn, Aberdeen Angus and Hereford Bulls ... £15 Lists of other Approved Shows and Sales occurring at a later date may be obtained from the undersigned. J. O'DWYER, Secretary. Courthouse, Dungarvan,

NOTICE-The Lands of Mrs. Claxton, Kilminion, are strictly poisoned from this NOTICE.-Any gosts or sheep found

NOTICE OF CHARITABLE

In the Goods of Ellen Terry, late of Bal-Dissourty, in the County of Waterford,

NOTICE is hereby given in pursuance of the Provisions of the Act of Parliament Bay and within easy reach of Clones Strand, Ballinscourty Pier and Golf Links, etc. Delightful views of Mountain and to Bequests in Ireland" that the It comprises Porch and Hall Entrance, date the 24th day of February, 1925; pointed Walter Hally, of Ballyrist Farmers, her Executors, and bequeather to Father Rac, C.C., Abbeyside, Dungar-Ireland for the repose of her Soul at a tipend of Ten Shillings each. The said Testatrix lied on the 17th June, 1925, and Probate of said Will (with one Codicil) was on the 17th day of September, 1925, granted forth of the District Registry at Waterford of the High Court of Justice Saorstat Eircanna

(Probate) to the said Walter Hally and William Morrissoy, the said Executor. Dated this 10th day of March, 1926. JOHN P. WILLIAMS, Solicitor for the said Execusors, 82 Nassan street, Dublin, and Dungaryan, Co.

To the Commissioners of Charitable Donations and Bequests and all other

LIELP FOR TILLIGE PARMERS. GROW SUGAR BEET RELAND'S GREAT AGRICULTURAL

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SPECIAL LOW RAILWAY RATES. CROP NOT DEPENDENT ON WEATHER CONDITIONS AT NO THRESHING EXPERSE. EASILY GROWN.

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MAIN STREET, CAPPOQUIN. plendid Business House for Sale by Private Treaty, lately occupied by Mr. R. Conners. Yearly rent 25 10s. Unexpired term of lease 70 years. Private Offers received by the under-

R. A. RYAN, Solr., Dungarvan; or M. F. WALSE, M.I.A.A., Austioneer and Valuer, Cappoquis

SOUTH MALL, IJSMORE. Private Offers will be received for the Interest of this fine Residence, Out-offices and Garden, held under lease for an unex-

pired term of 20 years. Bent 29 1s. per M. F. WALSE, M.I.A.A., Auctioness and Valuer, Cappoquia.

DRAPERY ESTABLISHMENT, CAPPOQUIN. Private Offers will be received for this very fine and Commodious Drapery Establishment, the property of Mr. J. J. Smith, and held under lease for an unexpired

term. Rent £2 5s. per annum. J. F. WILLIAMS, Solr., Dungar-M. F. WALSH, M.I.A.A.,

ON THURSDAY MAY 6th, AT MY SALESYARD, CAPPOQUIN. Entries now booking.
M. F. WALSH, M.I.A.A.,

Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin

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PRIME YOUNG DAIRY COWS. M. F. WALSH, WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION

AT HIS SALESYARD, Fair Day, At the Hour of 11 o'clock, exceptionally choice lot. Can be seen Dungarvan.

Applications for premiums will be con- morning of Sale. Austioneer and Valuer,

SALTERBRIDGE, CAPPOQUIN.

AUCTION OF GRAZING LAND. M. F. WALSH. ... £20 WILL LET BY PUBLIC AUCTION

(Commencing at the Inches),

ON FRIDAY, MARCH 26th, At the Hour of 1 o'clock, The Grazing of the following Lots for 11 months from date of Sale:-Lot 1.-15 Acres. Lot 2.-191 Acres. hot 3.-10 Acres. Lot 4.-241 Acres.

Lot 5.-25 Acres.

Lot 6.-18 Acres. Lot 7.-14 Acres. Lot 8 .- 24 Acres. Lot 9.-52 Acres. Lot 10.-27 Acres Kennel Farm. Terms and Conditions at Sale. E. A. RYAN AND Co., Solicitors

Dungaryan (having Carriage of Sale); er MICHAEL F. WALSE, M.I.A.A. Auctioneer and Valuer,

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First Wonderful Spring Demonstration of New Dress Fabrics,

as now displayed in the Leading London and Paris Fashion Parlours.

Our Dressmaking Cutters are in constant attendance.

See our Windows,

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Novelties for Easter.

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Assortment of

Choice New Goods . . for . .

Easter Wear.

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