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MR. GALGEY STRIKES OUT. LAND COMMISSION DEFAULTERS. REDUCING OFFICERS' SALARIES.

special meeting of the County Council on either, and yet they are enjoying all the the certainty of such publication may in-Tuesday. There were also present-Senator Sir John Keane, Messrs. J. D. Heskin, M. Galgey, N. Fitzgerald, John O'Donnell, J. McAuliffe, M. Bren- of money. nock, J. Kirwan, E. J. Cahill, W. C. Mr. Galgey-And yet we are increasing Coghlan, W. Stack, D. Coughlan, T. W. O'Donnell.

Mr. Galgey en Bonnomy. The Finance Committee recomm that Mr. Howen, county surveyor, be allowed £25 a year as extra remuneration for the working of the cann roads of Dungarvan urban area subject to sanction. Mr. Galgey-Some time ago we were trying to reduce the county surveyor's

and give an increase of £25. Chairman-This is for extra work. Mr. Galgey And is not his present sider it a very unfair thing to the ratenis present salary? Secretary-£800.

nough for one man it is awful. hairman-For any extra work you impose on the county surveyor you must pay

Mr. Galgey-II you refer back to the terms of the advertisement you issued for a county surveyor it was at £400 h year to do everything, and that was also to cover all travelling expenses. Mr. Bowen has now £800 or double the original £400. Mr. D. Coughlan-Why not the Urban Council pay the difference? Why should

it be put on the county? Chairman-It is the work of the County Mr. Galgey-Are not we aware as memdoing an injustice to the ratepayers by not pay up. giving more condemning salaries and then turning round and raising them. We want | to do like that misgovernment up in Dubway we are to carry on it is a poor state little use.

Mr. Halloran-There is a proposition before the meeting.

Chairman-You must pay extra for ex-Mr. Galgay-The cornty surveyor is the whole-time officer. Is not he a whole-time | are not paid we don't get the grants. officer? Chairman-Yes.

it is his duty to do 't.

The Chairman referred to the L.G. Act | ment something else later on. ernment. They will only do what they which are very questionable, to recover like. You are doing an injustice to the those arrears. There is £934 due on the

ratepayers by this recommendation, tion be approved of.

Mr. Galgey-I propose he get no £25. Would not £25 be better spent by spending it on wages to werkmen?

Galgey dissenting.

council the very best value for the money. Act is not just. To Publish or Not to Publish! The Finance Committee recommended

instalments to the Land Commission and ters.

Mr. Brennock thought they should not move in cases of less than four instalments | Con being due.

when the annuities were not paid the people who would use them? council would not get the money.

neglect of the Land Commission. It was paid. public Press when the Land Commission | are withheld. had neglected to collect the annuities.

Mr. Halloran-It would be very unfair ed you will get nothing. man-We only want to get in t

fault owing to the fault of the Land Com- endeavour to get in the arrears. mission themselves.

of this matter 2- How do we stand legally 7 instalments due.

if we publish the names? Chairman.—We get the list from the by the Chairman, seconded by Mr. Walsh, trict. Land Commission, and the amount they do and passed-"That as the charge to the not get in ananities is kept back from us ratepayers of this county for the making good of the arrears of defaulters in pay-Mr. Goulding-Does that enable us ment of land purchase annuities is an al-

legally to publish their names in the Press? | most intolerable burden, we urge the Land Mr. Heskin-There are a share of an Commission to take immediate and nuities out, but the people were never strenuous proceedings to recover the anbilled for them. Chairman-The Finance Committee

LAMES OF THE COMMENT POST OFFICE AS A MEMOPAPEA

county are paying annuities up to date and | ded the Land Commission publish from Mr. P. O'Gorman, V.C., presided at a their annuities are not paying their rates addresses of all defaulters in the hore that

Chairman-That is my contention. Senator Sir John Reale, Measure, Mr. Delaney—I understand the council Sheehan, J. Goulding, J. Butler, T.D.; Mr. Delaney—I understand the council is not in a wonderfully strong position as the Mr. Delaney—I understand the council is not in a wonderfully strong position as the Mr. Delaney—I understand the council is not in a wonderfully strong position as the Mr. Delaney—I understand the council is not in a wonderfully strong position as the Mr. Delaney—I understand the council is not in a wonderfully strong position as

Harty, M. Walsh, R. Delaney, D. Ward, Mr. Delaney-You had to cut down the work of the unfortunate men for want of Mr. Sheehan-I thought we had nothin

South Tipperary, and it came as a great surprise to the people with the names they saw. It was by poster they were pub-

Mr. Conway said it was a vital concern | Clerk Carrick Rural Council. of the council and the ratepayers, as the Mr. Sheehan-He is all right. I wish salary and now we are going to turn round man who refuses to pay his land annuity to God I was as well off as he is. was increasing the burden on the other ratepayers. He suggested they should of £75 a year to Mr. A. Heskin, late Clerk show up the defaulters, and they should Lismore Rural Council. salary enough for the extra work? I con- not hesitate to do so. They were always grumbling about the financial affairs of payers to give him £25 extra. What is the County Council, and they should bring

Sir John Keene-Have you any idea | Veterinary Subjects by Professor Mason. pproximately of the amount withheld where over two instalments are due? Secretary-There is always from £12 000 | soon have to build a new one. to £15,000 arrears outstanding.

Sir John Keane-If the land annuities were paid punctually we would receive a lump sum of £15,000. Secretary-That would be approximately due in respect of land purchase.

Chairman-It is a very serious natter Several members said the Land Commission was not doing its duty in the mat-

Mr. McAuliffe suggested that the defaulters be written to and threatened that quite sufficient for any man? We are their names would be published if they did

Mr. Galgey-We should give them an extra month to clear up the matter. Chairman-There was an advertisement lin-put up the salaries. If that is the on the matter recently and it was very

Secretary-If a mistake occurred through a name being published in error there would be an action against the council,

Mr. Goulding—Have we any legal right

to publish the names? Chairman-Have we any legal right to servant of the County Council and so is a the grants? When the land annuities Mr. W. Coughlan did not see why they Mr. Galgey-Then is not he entitled to should not take action. They were not do all the work of the council, and as this going to be paying for defaulters year after urban work belongs to the County Council | year, and if the Government did not come | to their rescue we will tell the Govern-

Sir John Keane-We have got no power Mr. Galgey-Den't mind the Local Gov- except by some methods of blacklisting, back strand of Tramore. That is a bad Mr. McAuliffe proposed, and Mr. debt due to the action of nature, and rather Sheehan seconded, that the recommenda- than write it off the Land Commission are withholding the amount of the grant from us. The land in its present condition is not worth the money. It is there year after year and we have to carry the loss. The recommendation was passed, Mr. That is not fair, and the only thing to do is to repeal the Act. On several occasions Mr. Bowen returned thanks and said he in Dublin I tried to tring the matter for-

would do everything possible to give the ward, and I will continue to do o as the Mr. Goulding-Those people do not care as they can get the money by deducting it from the ratepayers. It was throwing that the names of oclaulting land pur- the opus on the County Council to ask

who did not discharge same within the Mr. O'Shea-We should not do anything month of April, 1926, he published in the that the Government will not do themsel-

Chairman-We should ask the Land nmission to do their duty.

Mr. Brennock said there were big estates The Chairman said the Government kept | in the county on which annuities or rates back the grants from the council against were not paid, and why not the Governthe land purchase samuities in default, as ment take them up and give them to is going on for a considerable time past.

Chairman-We should ask the Land more and some less. Mr. Heskin asked why the County Count

not fair to the County Council or to the Sir John Keane-And secure an amend- Mr. Bowen-The Finance Committee ratepayers to expose the defaulters on the ment to the Act under which the annuities left the matter in my hands to settle.

licity to ask the Land Commission to pub- man to earn 17% days' wages in a fort- and the best thing to do is to cut the Gov-Mr. Galgey-Once you ut a man's name lish the names on the Press and take all night. At the Urban Council the auditor on the Press you can put it on every week responsibility for it. Let them publish the insists that all overtime be shown. list over their own names.

Mr. McCoy said some time ago he wrote | that point. as requested to the Government Depart-Mr. Heskin-Don't mind the grants. It | ment calling attention to this, and the anis unfair to the people who may be in de- swer he got was they were using every

Mr. Goulding-What is the legal aspect In some cases there are as many as 6 or their shovels and they only start working The following resolution was proposed

nuities and arrears from all the defeniters. That we request the Greachtas to amend hought it was the only way to spin people | the present law so that the ratepayers Mr. Delaney said some people in the faulters, and that until the law is amenaddresses of all defautters in the hope that

> are being paid by them." . To Practice Midwifery. The Secretary read a commu from Miss B. Prendergast, Waterford, that the intended to practice midwifery in the

money, and yet these people who do not to do with midwives laughter).

pay go round and enjoy all you do for them. They published the defaulters in to practice in the county.

The L.G.B. wrote sanctioning a pension of £171 10s. 7d. to Mr. M. O'Hickey, late The L.G.B. also sanctioned a pension

Mr. Galgey—And if £800 a year is not could. Courthouse, Dungarvan for a lecture on brought to his notice he would try and Mr. Bowen-If you keep on granting the courthouse to all class people you will | done.

> The application was granted. No Lienne.-No Money. for the license duty heretofore paid to the | vard and saw the work that was done County Council by Mr. D. Crotty under | there.

Urban Council Mr. McCoy said the Urban Council would be entitled to the £1 license duty Urban Council. As they issued no such titled to any money.

174 Days' Work in a Portnight. In regard to an overseer in Kilma

homas district, Mr. Brennock-What recomme was made to-day at the finance meetin about the man who had on the pay shee 17% days' work in the fortnight Chairman-Mr. Bowen said the man had

Mr. Brennock-It should be shown on otherwise it would be very hard to prove there were 174 days' work in a fortnight. We should know how the money was

Mr. D. Coughlan-It was for working extra time.

the pay sheet. Mr. Brennock-171 days were shown for a fortnight's work, and I fear the auditor will question why there was 174 days' wages claimed for a fortnight's work.

Mr. Fitzgerald-This overseer worked in two different districts and the time was

add them together you get 171 days. Mr. Butler-This man worked one day of the week a full day on one sheet and half a day on another sheet. That went paid to the man for the fortnight was 6d. inder £10 10s. I suggested at the finance meeting that that erea be split up benumber of men unemployed they should chase annuitants who owed three or more them to publish the names of the defaul- get another man to do portion of the work available and willing to work you should

> 171 days' work in the fortnight. Mr. Bowen-It would not be every fortnight, and there is great difficulty in getting men for that sort of job.

Mr. Butler-I am informed that that Mr. Bowen-Some fortnights it would be

one man for each district.

Mr. Delaney-And if they desire pub- on the sheet why it is possible for any The Free State Government won't do it, days, and few of those who have been pri-

Mr. Bowen-Our auditors never raised Mr. Brennock-It may come time

Mr. Galgey said it was easy for a man want it. to work 171 days in a fortnight. He Sir John Keane—They are not doing it. | could see County Council men leaning on when a motor comes round the corner. Mr. O'Shea-I can't see that in my dis-

Mr. Bowen-Nor anyone else. Chairman-And I cannot see it. Mr. Galgey-I saw it and I reported it

are doing as much work as anyone could | the lat August each year.

ford's avenue. Mr. Bowen-Who is doing that?

Mr. Galgey-When I asked the man who to their resolution to reduce the porrdage paid him for his day's work on that parti- fees by 20 per cent. Mr. M. Walsh secular day he said it was the County Council paid him. On several occasions ! found duce defaulters to pay in order that the the men leaning on their shovels, and also conded, that they adhere to the suggestion ratepayers may know those whose debts at Cheekpoint, where steam was blown off of the L.G.B. and alter the lodgment of the engine and she left up for the night, and when I asked an explanation I was told the engine was being cleaned out. I saw no men working on it at 5.80 p.m.

as they had knocked off. Mr. Bowen said the County Council workmen were doing their work, and the people who were complaining about them should see what other men in the public service and paid out of the public pocket were doing. If the County Council workmen were not doing good the work would not be done at pre-war price. Occasionally every man will light his pipe or clean his shovel. They could not get angels to work on the roads. The breed is exhausted anyway. Any man finding anything wrong should report it to him or someone in authority. There was no use in coming there conths later and kicking up a row when it could not be traced. The majority of the council's men were on piece-work, and if a man sat on the fence for an hour it

and in no county was better work being work done by the men in general, and said the members of the council would have a better idea of the staff they had The Dungarvan Urban Council applied if they paid a visit to the County Council

right it. Their men were doing good work,

the Cinematograph Act. The money had Mr. Butler said about employees of the been paid for years to the County Council, County Council doing private work for Mr. while it should have been paid to the Jephson, the County Surveyor should in-

Mr. Galgey-When I questioned the man he told me was getting paid by the in respect of each license issued by the County Council for that day. He was carting stuff from Mr. Jephson's private icense up to the present they were rot en- | yard to a passage of Lord Waterford's leading down to the strand. That was a fortnight ago. I object to him doing work which is not for the County Council. Why should we pay a man to do other people's

> Chairman-What is the man's name? Mr. Galgey-Bowe Mr. Bowen-L tell Mr. Galgey th County Council are not paying him. Mr. Jephson is not here, and in justice to him I wish to say you have not a man in your employment more free from any suspicion

of that than he. Mr. O'Shea-I travelled in many countries and I saw no men working harder than the men who work on the County

Waterford roads. Officials' Salaries.

The L.G.B. wrote refusing to sanction the reduction of officials' salaries Ly 5 per cent., and stating that each case should be dealt with separately and forwarded for

Mr. McAuliffe-You cannot reduce the salaries of established officials. It would be a breach of faith to do so. Chairman-The present Government are houting economy but when it comes to

nomise they won't help you. They won't reduce their own salaries and they won't allow you to do it either. They are

Mr. Sheehan-The first thing they did was to hit the poor man and take 1s. off them, but the teachers beat them. Chairman-I suggest that we send up odividual cases.

Mr. O'Shea-Take no action. Mr. Conway-I move that we adhere to our decision as there is a principle involved. There is an outcry in the country for the reduction of salaries. The Free tricts between them. One man cannot do State Government is paying out 11 millions in salaries and pensions, and if that were to go on they would have no country in the near future. They should start between Youghal and Cappoquin, has been somewhere and some time. The 5 per cent. cut would not lit the council's offi- and arrangements are well advanced at cials very much. They all realised they present towards the opening of the season were not paid very extravagant salaries, early in the coming summer. There is but at the same time a principle was in- not a finer or more beautiful stretch of Board of Public Assistance cut the reci- that between Youghal and Cappoquia, pients of relief by 50 per cent. the I..G.B. terspersed as it is with historical castles

would not object, but they won't touch and mansions and the ivy-clad ruins of Mr. Brennock-I want it to b shown Mr. O'Shea-The L.G.B. won't de it. ernment out of it and get the knife into the roots of the cancer. Mr. O'Donnell-Send it on to then

Mr. Sheehan-I am coming here for 25 years and I never got 1d, and I don't It was decided to forward the resolution

again to the L.G.B. for sanction. Rate Collectors' Poundage.

Re the resolution of the council proposing to reduce the poundage of rate col- a future issue. lectors by 20 per cent. the L.G.B. wrote asking the council to reconsider the resolution and suggesting that 71d. in the f to vert to the collectors provided one-

Chairman-I see them working and they third of the first mosety was lodged by

Mr. Delawey said he knew an instance Mr. Galgey-In my district men are not long since where the demand notes constantly drawing material from the pri. were not asset natil October and then vate yard of Mr. Jephson to Lord Water. nothing less than the whole year's rate Sir John Keane moved that they adhere

> Mr. Butler proposed, and Mr. O'Shea se-conded, that they adhere to the suggestion one-third of first moiety to 31st August. Mr. Conway said the terms of the

to carry them out. There voted for Mr. Butler's amendme Sheeban, O'Shee and Kirwan-7. Against-Messrs, Conway, Ward, Walsh O'Donnell (2), Delancy, O'Gorman, Gould-Sir J. Keane-12.

The amendment was lost. in respect of all first moicty of rates lodged | consider the notice of motion by Mr. But-

Mr. Conway-At the last meeting poundage fees was fixed by the council. from the Boss and you cannot ignore it. attention to the Boss.

Halloran, Harty, Stack, Butler, Steehan, O'Shea, Goulding, Fitzgerald and Kir-

Walsh, O'Donnell (2), Delaney, O'Gor-The amendment was declared lost and

Sheehan, O'Shea and Kirwan. Rate Collectors. Mr. P. McGrath, Modeligo, and Mrs. Harty, Ballinamona, were re-appointed

rate collectors for the coming year. Is Mr. Galgey's Electoral Status O.K.? Mr. Halloran-What are the qualifications of a man to entitle him to sit on the County Council?

Chairman-He must be a rated occupier or a L.G. Elector. Mr. Halloran-I find if I am rightly

that should be looked up. Secretary-Then he incurs a penalty every time he sits and votes. Mr. Halloran-I am not positive, but

I am informed of it. Mr. Ward-Name? We are entitled to have the name. Mr. Halloran-I have been informed Mr. Craig-Who is the caretaker responthat Mr. Galgey is not a L.G. Elector. Chairman-If so he sits at his own risk.

alters the original qualification. You spector. need not be a L.G. Elector under the new Act.

clearly that a person should be a L.G. Secretary-Or the owner of property. Mr. McCoy-A man may be the owner of property and not be a L.G. Elector.

Mr. Halloran-It is up to us to see.

Mr. Conway-It is not a matter for this | ried out. council to constitute itself a court of law.

Chairman-It is not fair for a man to be sitting here and voting if he has authority to do it. Mr. Conway-But it is

take action on the matter. New Boat for Blackwater.-It will good news to all to learn that a motor boat for tourist traffic on the river Blackwater, provided by the Irish Tourist Association

lame. An order was made to clean out the supply bed and it was not done. stately buildings which are now silent but stand for three months. eloquent reminders of the glories of other vileged to enjoy a trip over the placid but will enjoy a rare thrill of delight when the County Tree but will enjoy a rare thrill of delight when they find that this enchanting scene of loveliness and ever-changing beauty will be again open to tourists and all classes of the public on an early date this summer. Some matters of detail have yet to be arranged both in Youghal and Cappoquin, where energetic committees have been ap-pointed to put the finishing touches on the scene, and we hope to have something further to say on this interesting subject in

WATER?

DEAD DOG FOUND IN KILADANGAN RESERVOIR.

NO FILTRATION FOR 20 YEARS. WHAT DUNGARYAN CITIZENS

At a special meeting of the Urban Coun-L.G.B. were impossible. It was easy to cil on Monday evening, Mr. Brennock make orders on paper, but another thing P.C., chairman, presided. There were also present-Messrs. T. McCarthy, J. Curran, J. Moore, M. J. Keane, P. J. -Mesers. Halloren, Harty, Stack, Butler, McGrath, J. Hackett, J. Butler, T.D.; T.

J. Power, R. Craig and M. Griffin. Revelations were made in regard to the water supply from Kiladangan, which is ing, Heskin, W. Coughlan Fitzgerald and used so extensively in the town and which from the statements made cannot be re The amendment was lost.

Mr. Butler then moved, and Mr. Fitzunless it is taken in prescription form. gerald seconded, that 7d. poundage be paid The special object of the meeting was to 31st August and on all second moiety ler, T.D., to the effect that the council lodged by 28th February, and 6d. for the rescind the order on the books appointing

Mr. Patk, Lynch caretaker of Kiladangan waterworks. Mr. Butler-I feel I am in duty bound Chairman-But there is a letter here to hand in this notice. Three other members and myself visited the waterworks Mr. Conway-We are giving too much and found the conditions there deplorable. The reservoir was turned into land and asked for a direct negative.

the storage tank had not been used for a Mr. Griffin then proposed an ame onsiderable number of years. That water upplies the population of this town, and it is our duty to see that the people get Against-Mesars. Conway, Ward, pure water. The caretaker is a particular friend of mine, but we found no trace of man, Heskin, W. Coghlan and Sir J. a caretaker having done anything. Whatever people think, I hold Kiladangan is the principal supply, and we should not hold the original resolution was put and car- back, no matter what money it would cost, ried by 13 to 6, those voting against it from putting the place in order. What I being Mesars. Halloran, Harty, Butler, said has been supplemented by the Water Inspector's report that the water has not een filtered for 20 years, and we never heard as a council that such was the case.

Mr. Hackett-On what terms is the caretaker employed?

Clerk—He has the free use of land and ouse and pays 2s. per week to the council Mr. Craig-Some official of the council

s responsible cautioned for neglecting his duty? Chairman-Not by the council. Mr. Griffin-I say the council themsel-

ves and not the caretaker are to blame. council who is not a L.G. Elector, and also the county have a habit of blaming the Borough Surveyor when anything goe wrong. He has nothing to do with the

Borough Surveyor--I would like the puncil to understand that I am not support comes from the caretaker.

Borough Surveyor-If anything is wrong ling field is our sincere wish. Mr. McCoy, Solr .- The Act of 1925 he must report to me or the Water In

Mr. Halloran-When the regulation was out the supply bed was made about six of the harness gave way, which caused the sent out at the last election it was stated years ago, but it was never carried out, carter to be precipitated to terra firms

> out of use? Mr. Lynch-About six years.

in right order. Mr. Curran-There is against the man. Chairman-On Mr. Lynch promising to eport if anything goes wrong in future, would ask Mr. Butler to withdraw his

Mr. Butler-Is there any seconder to my Mr. McCarthy then seconded the motion. Mr. Keane-The caretaker is not to

to clean out the reservoir and it was car- but up to the present we have not seen Mr. McGrath-I will ask Mr. Butler to

I have a wife and children, and I also take lower portions of the town with this is most unsuitable. water. I visited the place and Mr. Power can bear me out that we found the filterbed turned into the 'and, the storage tank full of weeds and filthy water, and the Borough Surveyor can bear me out when I say that we found the careass of a dead dog there. Did the caretaker report this? He did not. The Borough Surveyor instructed him how to work the valves and it is an easy matter. If he had done this the filter-bed would be cleaned. Take into Aglish Races will be held in May. Full consideration that the people of the town particulars next issue.

Ahern and Abbie Shea Ahern. Address replies to Gwinn and Pell 522 Fifth have been getting this filthy water for Avenue, New York, U.S.A.

20 years and more with the carcass of a dead dog in it! For these reasons I feel bound to let my motion go. The najority may be against it. If so let their names e published. I mean to make the coun-

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MANAGER.

il move in the matter.

Mr. Power-I bave to agree with Mr. Butler that the conditions were scandalous, In fact we were going to issue notices tellng the people to take precaution against sing the water.

Mr. Craig-The analyst reported the water good. Mr. Butler-Have you the analyst's re-

port? Clerk-No. Chairman-Send for Mr. Walsh. Mr. Keane-I support Mr. Butler; but I fear there is dire neglect on the part of

the council. Mr. Butler-Who is to blame but the erson who should report and did noty Mr. Griffin-Someone might have thrown in the carcass of the dog out of spite. -Mr. Butler-Ie was there a considerable

Mr. Keane-If I thought Mr. Lynch was o blame I would not shield him.

Borough Surveyor-The caretaker has to do nothing but report. Chairman (to Mr. Walsh, S.S.O.)-When was the water last analysed? S.S.O.-A very good report was given at the beginning of 1922.

Mr. Butler-I won't believe it until I me it in writing.
Mr. Power and Mr. Keane then handed. in amendments to the motion, but the Chairman ruled them out of order and

that the caretaker of Kiladangao waterworks be kept on. Mr. Keane seconded. Mr. Butler's motion was then put and the voting was:-

For-Messrs. Butler, McCarthy and Against-Mesura. Griffin, Power, Keane, McGrath, Hackett, Curran, Craig and the

The motion was lec'are I lost.

LISMORE

Death .- An old and respected member of the farming community in the person of Mr. Griffin-Was the caretaker ever Mr. Thos. Quinlan, Lower Bishopstown, passed away during last week, and his emains were laid to sest in the New Cemetery, Lismore, on Monday last. Deceased was father of Mrs. Maurice Coghlan, Main street and brother of Mrs. Abearne (senr.)

G.A.A.—Congratulations are extended to the members of Lismore Hurling team on their snatching the Bolster medals after their decisive victory over Erin's Own posed to go to the waterworks until a re- H.C. This week we notice some of the boys in possession of junior hurling championship medals also, and senior medals are yet to come. More laurels from the hur-

Accident .- As a local carter in standing Mr. Lynch, caretaker, was before the position in his cart was "jogging" to the seeting and stated that an order to clear railway station for a load, some portion Mr. Power-How long is the filter-bed rather roughly, as a result of which he re ceived some nastly facial injuries. The accident took place in the vicinity of the Borough Surveyor--It was not used since fever hospital and was witnessed by the Mr. McCann left. In order was made to nurse in charge, Miss O'Keeffe, who ran to clean out the storage tank and it was car- the victim's assistance, and had him removed to hospital and his wounds dressed. Mr. Craig-Are there two waterways? The injuries were not of a serious nature, Borough Surveyor-You can reverse the and the driver is out again pursuing his motion of the water to clean out the filter- avocation, but the incident illustrates once bed, and the caretaker was instructed by again the necessity which existed for an ospital at Lismore. Writing with refer-Mr. Lynch-I did my duty and I lost ence to the above, we notice that tenders more than I gained. I never got the place for repairs to Lismore Workhouse to convert into a miniature hospital are invited, and it is to be sincerely hoped that by next winter the institution will be opened and ready for the admission of patients.

The Time.—The services at Lismore R.C. Church are being observed in accordance with old time, while in the other burches and generally in the town new

time is the order. Train Service.-We have noticed by the Press that our Dungarvan friends have Borough Surveyor-An order was made formed a Tourist Association in that town, whether they have got improved rail facilities for their seaside resort. We withdraw his motion and let the matter | would respectfully suggest that the Urban Council of Dungarvan should get going in Mr. Butler-I cannot withdraw. I will this respect. Chesp railway fares and ask for a poll. It is a very serious thing. suitable train service on week-days and Sunday afternoon excursions should prove the County Home, and also that it is the ing the season. Presently the train serintention to supply Mein street and the vice between Fermoy and Dangarvan town

> Fat Pigs. -78s. per cwt. live weight. The Duke .- His Grace the Duke of Deconshire who crossed over after Lismore Races, is expected to return this week-end.

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R. P. BYRNE, V.S., Dungarvan. Co. Board of Public Health.

Wednesday. Mr. Connolly, chairman, pre-ANNOUNCES TO THE PUBLIC THAT sided. Also present—Mrs. S. White, HE IS SUPPLYING FIELD GATES AT Messrs. D. Ward, J. Butler, T.D.; J. P. McAuliffe, T. Tracey Jas. Cosgrave, R. in his name, viz .- "That Supt. Assistance

Waterford-Samuel Morris, 27s. a ton; SHOPS. SOME OF THESE GATES CAN a ton; Whitehaven Colliery Co., Ltd., salary? Secretary-£300 per annum. BE SEEN AT THE FORGE, HEAD OF 37s. 9d. a ton; Gaffery Spencer, 36s. 11d. a ton. Mr. Spencer's tender was accepted.

Report of County Home Committee. A discussion took place on the above report re the appointment of a male attend-AND ALL KINDS OF SMITHWORK ant to the idiot ward at County Home. by the committee for the position, but the That mileage at hackney charge would view he would not suit.

Mr. Stack-What is wrong? must be something against him. Secretary-There are certain queries to be answered in the appointment form. Mr. Stack-He had the position before ing satisfaction, but the rates are very and can be recommended by the late high, and the amount of relief given out master. What is against him?

Secretary—I have nothing against him months is very great.

only certain rumours which went around. Mr. Kiersey said be report was approved of.

The Department wrote with reference to the case of Mrs. O'Donnell, who was a etc. He would not agree with Mr. patient in the Eye and Ear Hospital in McAuliffe's proposition, but would propose Cork, and stated as the hospital was not | £50. Mr. Conway seconded. an approved one, they were not in a position to sanction payment by the board.

Seskinane Dispensary Residence. above for the sum of £18 was accepted.

Boarded-Out Children.

The Department wrote stating they considered the fee of 30s, a head excessive as payment to the Christian Bros., Conmel, for boarded-out children attending school. Secretary-Under the Board of Gua dians the Christian Brothers were always paid 30s. When we took over control we passed payment subject to sanction. The Department consider other children we not charged so much.

Mr. Cosgrave-That is not correct. have children going to the Christian Bro and they pay more than that. I propose we refer the matter back to them again. Chairman-I will second that.

Mr. Kiersey thought the Christian Bro should come in under the National Boar as we were paying enough already

Mr. Ward-I think they are already i The matter was referred back to the L.G. Department for reconsideration. Assistance Officer McGrath recommend the removal of a boarded-out child from a street in Waterford to a rural area

The Department wrote sanctioning the The Department also wrote sanctioning the purchase of a surgical boot for a man named T. Foley, Cappoquin, for the sum

Ballyduff Dispensary Residence. The Secretary to the Waterford County Council wrote stating the above was now vacant and would be available for the medical officer on April 25th.

There was also a letter from Dr. Kielly n connection with the matter asking the board to get the place inspected and stat-Secretary-The County Council got the place inspected and the engineer's report states that repairs would cost about £20 Mr. Conway-Was the place attacked while the Guards were there to have s much damage? Didn't the doctor refuse to reside there before?

Secretary-Yes. The place was vacari when he went there, then the military came there, and afterwards the Guards. Mr. Conway-If we repair the place will

he doctor live in it? Mr. Kiersey-If we refer it back to the inance Committee cl the County Council to ascertain if the agreement stipulated anding it back in the same condition as was handed over?

Mr. Ward-All tenants should be held esponsible for any damage done. Secretary-According to the County Council agreement the damage should be It was decided to invite tenders for re-

Tallow Dispensary Residence. The Secretary explained that at a previous meeting the toard considered repairs to the above. Mr. O'Gorman thought it would be a saving for the board to build a new dis-

pensary at a cost not to exceed £1,000, and the board decided to ask the engineer (Mr. O'Riordau) to send particulars, etc. SPECIALISE IN GENERAL FOUNDRY Instead of that he sent an estimate for a AND SMITH WORK, INCLUDING A Member-Does he expect the board The matter was referred back to Mr.

O'Riordan to comply with the order of

Mr. Delaney-It was already decided by the board, and it is a very good thing, groom's fee 5s.; Farmers' Mares 23; that doctors without an appointment get for accidents. For further particulars apolite when a man with a practice is apolite to the farming community, all interested are requested to attend.

In view of the importance of these lectures to the farming community, all interested are requested to attend.

Sth day of May, 1926. for accidents. For further particulars ap- often when a man with a practice is ap- of Grand Prix and Primax Cartridge pointed and when called he is engaged in his own work. Dr. Mansfield was ap-

Mr. Conway proposed Dr. Mansfield,

The Secretary announced that he had received the sum of £30 as restitution money from Co. Limerick since last meeting, which he had lodged to the credit of the

Travelling Expenses. Mr. McAuliffe moved the notice standing

Tenders for Coal.

The following tenders were received for spoke of the amount of good work done by supplying coal to the County Hospital, Mr. Phelan, and proved that £110 be granted. Mr. Tracey seconded. GATES BOUGHT AT HARDWARE Martin Curran, 39s. 101d. and 39s. 41d. Mr. Conway-What is his present Mr. Kiersey-Is it an inclusive salary?

> Mr. Kiersey-Was it not taken into account at the time of appointment that there would be travelling. To the Chairman, Mr. Phelan said on an average he covered 380 miles a mouth. Secretary said from the official point of amount so £171. He knew he was doing over 5,000 miles in the year, but he never took a note of it. At the time of appointment he knew there was travelling to do,

> > Mr. Stack-No doubt Mr. Phelan is givin the Dungarvan district for the pest six

Mr. Kiersey said he knew Mr. Phelan On the suggestion of the Chairman, the had a lot of travelling to do, but most of his time was taken up in Waterford, and when coming to Dungarvan or other places he should come in the cheapest way-by The Department wrote approving of the rail, or a young energetic man like Mr. appointment of stocktakers at Dungarvan Phelan should travel by motor cycle, which would be cheaper than a car. Mr. Stack

Mr. Butler said everyone knew Mr. Phelan had a lot of travelling to do. He could not travel by train into every corner of the county. He raust go into the homes Lee, McGrath's tender for repairs to the of the people as well as looking after the Assistance Officers. He asked Mr McAuliffe and Mr. Kiersey to withdraw both propositions and agree to £80.

Mr. McAuliffe agreed, but Mr. Kiersey would not agree. Mr. O'Donnell said he would not agree to any increase. Mr. Phelan had a salary of £300, and let his expenses be £100 out of that he would still have £200, and where is the man of us who has that much clear. I am against any increase.

Mrs. White-No one wants to raise the already high rates on the poor people, but the amount of good work done by Mr. Phelan entitles him to consideration. Mr. Cosgrave-I sak Mr. Kiersey to agree to £70? Mr. Kiersey-No. Mr. Butler-If Mr. McAuliffe amends his resolution to £75.

Mr. McAuliffe then amended the resolution to £75, and a poll was taken on Mr. Kiersey's amendment, the voting being-For-Messrs. Stack, Conway, Kiersey, Delaney and Ward-5. Against-Messrs. O'Donnell, Cosgrave, Tracey, Butler, McAuliffe and the Chairman-6. Mrs. White did not vote.

The resolution was then put, the voting eing-For £75-Messrs. Cosgrave, Butler, Tracey, McAuliffe, Mrs. White and the Chairman-6. Against-Messcs. Conway Stack, O'Donnell, Kiersey, Ward and

The resolution was then declared passed by the casting vote of the Chairman.

Change of Meetings. The notice of motion standing in the name of Mr. O'Gorman that in future all meetings of the board be held in Dungarvan, was moved by Mr. Kiersey in the absence of Mr. O'Gorman. Speaking on the motion, Mr. Kiersey

nted out the hardship on the n.embers Waterford. He would personally be in favour of Waterford, but it would not suit

Mr. Conway seconded the motion. Mrs. White agreed with the resolution. meetings in Waterford when they were. half through and had to leave again before

Chairman-I propose that the hour of meeting be changed in Waterford. Mr. Tracey seconded

meeting in Waterford I must drive 42 miles, and when I get there the meeting would be over. Dungarvan is the centre for all the services. Mr. Butler said at one time he was in

favour of present "rrangement, but he found it very inconvenient on account of the train services. It was no hardship on AN 25adh LA D'ABRAN AR A 7.30 p.m. the eastern members to come to Dungarvan as they had an excellent train service. The motion was put and passed by 9

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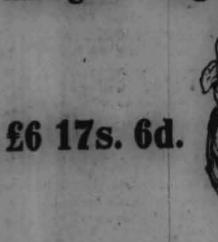
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taneity which marked Tuesday's membered to his Armidale welcome home function indicated friends. So great has been the the delight and pleasure of the large crowd present on Father Carroll, that he had met more of

come, and said life seemed to be to Australia.

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Speakers, the latter also making eulogistic reference to the capable manner in which Dr. Coleman had filled the position and discharged the duties of Admindischarged t

ted with this grand welcome, especially the artistes, whose items land in November, where he had

tour, he travelled to Perth in February by the transcontinental ruary by the transcontinental railway, which proved very enjoyable and highly educative. He left Fremantle on March 1 and left Fremantle on March 2 and left Fremantle on the map since the war. The ultimate parting with his relatives was a sad one.

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After Japan, he travelled to Dungarvan Urban Councillon, and the Bishop there,

after learning that Father Carrell came from Armidale, inquired after Dr. O'Connor, which indicated the world-wide popularity of Armidale's Grand Old Man. Father Carroll said he was won-derfully impressed with his trip Messrs. J. Butler, T.D.; Thos. through the Orient, observing the McCarthy, Wm. O'Donnell, Jas. customs and lives of its teeming Hackett, J. Moore, M. Griffin, P. Finishing his tour of the last, Clancy and M. J. Keane.

We clip the following from the "Armidale Chronicle" (Australia) in regard to the return to his mission of the Rev. D. Carroll, who spent last summer at his native place, Ballyvoile, Dungarvan:—

After a tour of the world ex-After a tour of the world extending over a period of twelve months, the Rev. Father D. Carroll returned to Armidale on Monday morning, and was accorded an enthusiastic "Welcome Home" at the Jessie-street Hall on Tuesday eyening.

City, St. Lou.s.,

Carroll described the wonderful scenic view and colouring of the Grand Canyon of America, which was magnificent. At Chicago he was met by Father Bishop. He spent three days at Chicago, and the time mostly was spent talking about Armidale, so interested was Father Bishop in Armidale, Borough

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Carroll's return, renewed in good his friends and relatives there

Ald. W. Watson occupied the chair, and with him on the platform were the Rev. Dr. Coleman, Adm.; Dr. D. J. Crossin, Messrs.

W. Murray and T. F. Hiscox. His tented. His visit to his old home would do it.

Change for the better. The Free street lootpath was budgeted for and I will not lose sight of it.

Borough Surveyor—That is to go by contract.

Mr. O'Donnell—You promised you would do it.

again. He paid a tribute to the successful work of Father Carroll as Administrator for twenty years, and remarked on the wonyears, and remarked on the wonderful grasp he had of his duties and the wants of his flock. He was at the beck and call of everybody, and always responded with the utmost courtesy.

Mr. W. Murray supported the chairman in his words of welcomes and said life seemed to be to Australia.

composed of speeding the departing guest, and welcoming the returning guest, and on this occasion he extended to Father Carand then through Switzerland, roll his best wishes and greetings From there he went on to Italy

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Carroll returned like the prodigal France and visited many of the son, amidst great rejoicings and battlefields. He spoke of the celebrations.

The Chairman then presented kept in wonderfully good order; Father Carroll with a case of whilst in Belgium there is practically no signs of the recent war In rising to respond, Father ever being waged there, so quick and thorough had been the work plause. He thanked all association.

Mr. Clancy—Seeing that we have the estimate, would it not be well to get a few men at it now?

he greatly appreciated. He was a prolonged stay. Being provided little plot wh was 'poos your as passeld osls with a motor car, he travelled to be erected musical talent unearthed since over 7,500 miles in different parts is departure.

Rev. Father Carroll then gave roads were in splendid order. He ing to sell the entire place, but nencing his known there. Australia, indeed, tour, he travelled to Perth in Feb- is well on the map since the war.

Commercial Garage,

West coast. He then sailed for Java. He described Java as very interesting place, with its millions of mixed population, and their quaint customs: trails was a grand country, very much pul-ot-date in many things, pore was the next centre of interest, and he visited the Publis. He wished the Publis. He wished the Publis. He wished the Publis. He world tour he could now say Australia was a grand country, very much pul-ot-date in many things, pore was the next centre of interest, and he visited the Publis. He did not see in America Cathedral that could be compared with St. Mary's, of Armidale. Completing a splendid holiday, he heighten hundred pupils. Heaving landed in Australia, he was hopy to be back. After his world tour he could now say Australia was a grand country, very much pul-ot-date in many things, pore was the next centre of interest, and he visited the Publis. He would now say Australia was a grand country, very much pul-ot-date in many things, pore was the next centre of interest, and he visited the Publis. Mary's, of Armidale. Complete was beautiful as their own being a splendid holiday, he height publis. Happy to be back. After his world tour he could now say Australia was a grand country, very much pul-ot-date in many things. Chairman—The Kiladangan berore was seen by servants, which carried out the Cathedral that could be compared with St. Mary's, of Armidale. Complete was beautiful as their own being a splendid holiday, he height publis. Mary's, of Armidale. Complete was the next centre of interest, and he visited the very few as beautiful as their own being a published to the published the very few as beautiful as their own being from the published the called on the see in America as a carried out the could move at which the reminated a very enjoy-the and successful function. The father Carroll will leave for Quirindi, he was nore or less left dereviet on the first many leave the present of the first many lives the carried out the could move at the published the called on the

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The expenditure for the week was as follows:—Waterworks account, £66 990 FDd.; general account, £24 12s. 5d.

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Mr. Butler-When will you submit the estimate? Clerk-About the end of the

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Mr. Clancy-Seeing that we

Chairman-We asked the clerk to inquire about the price of the little plot where the shelters were Clerk-I wrote to Mr. Carbery

with Abbeyside, Mr. McGrath?
Borough Surveyor—We will never be finished with Abbeyand found it as reported. The discovered two men and two

Chairman-There were men beyside last week cleaning the water-tables at Skacrine.

Mr. Griffin-They pay rates ut there also. Chairman—It would be better to do the Old Hospital road. Mr. Butler—And the Bally-neety road is in a bad condition. Mr. Griffin—I am in a position to offer stones at is. 6d. per yard.

Borough. Surveyor—Are they broken? Mr. Griffin—No.

J. G. Nason, Rector of the parish. Chairman-I am afraid the

council could not deal with Mr. Griffin's offer.

Clerk-I would like the council o define the exact area.

Mr. Butler—Ask him to mark

the area on the map and send Mr. Griffin-Will any shelters be given to Abbeyside and will

Mr. O'Donnell—Yes, the depu-ation should go. the reception was held at Lisne-gar. Amongst those present were —Bridesmaids—Miss Kat leen

Mrs. Hendley, Miss K. Hendley,

Stones Wanted.

Mr. Griffin asked the borough and Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. surveyor how many yards of stone were raised by the County Council workmen from the water-tables in the New Line?

And Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Penny-father, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lucas, Miss Roe, Miss Magill, Mr. and Mrs. Harman, Mr. Frank Halli-Chairman-How many yards nan, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, Miss

does Mr. Griffin suggest?

Mr. Griffin—Thirty yards at least.

Borough Surveyor—There was costly and numerous. The bride's travelling dress was of a levely

was unfair to the council, as all manures. etc., for this year were now in.

Clerk—The matter is in the Clerk—The matter is in th Several applications were re- fur, the gift of her mother-in-law. ceived from prospective tenants for the new houses, including one from Birkenhead and one from Waterford.

> The applications were filed. The committee of the G.A.A. were granted the use of the Town Hall for a dance on Monday, 19th

Kiladangan Water Supply. Mr. Walsh, S.S.O., reported on ence of Major McCalmont at the condition of the above. The Mount Juliet, Kilkenny, on filter beds were not working with | Thursday week, was the work of years. The pond was full, but someone who had an intimate

ported before now? S.S.O.—The pond was cleaned the same room. This box contained besides the keys a diamond Mr. Griffin-Are you finished Mr. Butler-Three members wristlet watch valued at 250

INTERESTING WEDDING.

Russell, M.F.H., and Mrs. Russell, of Seafield, Bonmahon, and officiating. The bride was given away by her father. She wore a Griffin's offer.

Borough Surveyor—I could beat that price. I thought they were broken.

The most processary. Chairman—The most necessary things should be done. There is the sewer in O'Connell street that the valley. The train-bearer. Master Robin Hunt (cousin of the Master Robin Hunt (cousin of the master Robin Hunt). at the reservoir.

Borough Surveyor—No. The place is too small, and some of the men will be finished there by Monday.

Mr. McGrath—Is the work done according to specification?

Borough Surveyor—Yes.

Mr. Keane—Does Mr. Bowen call to see the work occasionally?

Borough Surveyor—He has mr. Carbery to know the price of the plot.

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The valley.

Master Robin Hunt (cousin of the bridegroom) was attired in a Kate Greenaway suit of gold satin. The bridesmaids were—Miss K. Russell (sister of the bridegroom), Miss Betty Cairnes.

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Mr. McGrath—What will we do skirts of georgette to match, ornamented below the waist-line with a plastron of shaded mauve anemones round their heads; they wore a gold fillet with wings of shaded mauve and anemone, and carried bouquets to match. The bridesmaids' presents the gift of the bridegroom, were travelling clocks. The best man was Capt. the members of the deputation Wills Brett. After the ceremon But it is Rough on their Clothes.

Bring your boy to—

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The matter then ended. W. Murray and T. F. Hiscox. His Lordship the Rt Rev. Dr. O'Conmor and Father O'Brien were also present.

Ald. Watson expressed his delight at so many being present to extend a welcome home to Father Carroll, and felt he was voicing the feelings of the whole congregation in expressing his pleasure in having Father Carroll back again. He paid a tribute to the successful work of Father Carroll back again. He paid a tribute to the successful work of Father Carroll back again. He paid a tribute to the successful work of Father Carroll back again. He paid a tribute to the successful work of Father Carroll back again. He paid a tribute to the successful work of Father Carroll back again. He paid a tribute to the successful work of Father Carroll back again. He paid a tribute to the successful work of Father Carroll back again. He paid a tribute to the successful work of Father Carroll back again. He paid a tribute to the successful work of Father Carroll back and the funding the proposition of Mr. Butler and Mrs. Langley and Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Langley and Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Langley and Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Langley and Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Langley and Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Langley and Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Langley and Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Langley and Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Langley and Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Corptan, Mr. and Mrs. Bournet, the Rev. J. and Mrs. Bournet, the Rev. J. and Mrs. County Surveyor also wrote asking that the above roads wrote asking that the abov Clerk—I would want a little more time. It is not quite ready yet.

Mr. Keane—What is the outstanding rate at present?

Clerk—There is about 85 per cent. collected.

Mr. Keane—That is serious.

Clerk—It is not so serious. We have done as well as any other year and as well as any town in the condition of the matter immediately.

Mr. Griffin, dissenting, said—Wr. G. and Miss Walker, Mrs. Johnson, Major and Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Reeves, Miss Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Sharman Crawford, Miss Sharman Crawford, the Misses Gubbins, Commander Shee, Mrs. Godfrey, Miss Creed, the Misses Creed, the Misses Fleury, Miss Burke, Mr. Crosbie, Miss Burke, Mr. Crosbie, Miss Hendley, Mrs. St. Leger, Mr. and

> £20,000 JEWEL THEFT. SERVANTS' STORY OF WELL-DRESSED STRANGER.

lendley, Mrs. St. Leger, Mr. and

Maxwell, the Rev. and Mrs.

The inquiries made by the police during the week-end suggest that the theft of jewellery valued at £20,000 from the residthe stream running into the pond were not properly kept.

Mr. Butler—Why was it not re
Lady McCalmont's bedroom, and the keys were kept in a box in

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World Tour.

after learning that Father Carrell came from Armidale, ingained RETURN OF REV. FATHER D CARROLL. INTERESTING NARRATIVE OF TRAVELS AT "WELCOME"

We clip the following from the "Armidale Chronicle" (Australia) in regard to the return to his mission of the Rev. D. Carroll, who spent last summer at his native place, Ballyvoile, Dungarvan:—

After a tour of the world extraction of the propose.

Finishing his tour of the past, he then sailed for America and received his first welcome there at San Francisco. He visited Hollywood, of picture fame, the Grand Canyon, Arizona, Kensas City, St. Louis, and Chicago. Fr. Carroll described the wonderful

After a tour of the world extending over a period of twelve months, the Rev. Father D. Carroll returned to Armidale on Monmonths, the Rev. Father D. Carroll returned to Armidale on Monday morning, and was accorded an enthusiastic "Welcome Home" at the Jessie-street Hall on Tuesday evening.

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Istrator.

Rev. Dr. Coleman, on behalf feeling and wonderful sensation of meeting His Holiness the Pope.

After seeing the places of interest in Rome, such as the Catacombs and the pagan monuments there, he travelled to the South of France and visited many of the battlefields. He spoke of the Australian graves in France being kept in wonderfully good order; whilst in Belgium there is practically no signs of the recent war

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HARPUR BROTHERS,

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Augustine.
Father Carroll vivdly described his trip through Japan, staying a few days at Yokohama, Kobe. Tokio and other places. He said the cities destroyed by the earthquake were rapidly being rebuilt. Throughout Japan he travelled mostly in electric trains.

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came from Armidale, included after Dr. O'Connor, which indicated the world-wide popularity of Armidale's Grand Old Man. Father Carroll said he was wonderfully impressed with his trip through the Orient, observing the customs and lives of its teeming millions of people.

The weekly meeting of the above was held 'n Friday last, of Mr. M. Brennock. P.C., chairman, presiding. Also present—Messrs. J. Butler, T.D.; Thos. McCarthy, Wm. O'Donnell, Jas. Hackett, J. Moore, M. Griffin, P. J. McGrath, T. Power, Ml. Clearcy and M. J. Keane. millions of people.

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Father Twomey's Road.

Chairman—How many yards nan, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, Miss does Mr. Griffin suggest?

New Houses. nands of the solicitor.

Mr. O'Donnell—Ask Mr. Williams to expedite the business.

Clerk—The harbour account is in a bad condition at present.

Several applications were received from prospective tenants for the new houses, including on Exmoor.

The honeymoon will be spent hunting on Exmoor. from Waterford.

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Kiladangan Water Supply.
Mr. Walsh, S.S.O., reported on the condition of the above. The Mount Juliet, Kilkenny, on

INTERESTING WEDDING.

The marriage of Mr. Richard Russell, only son of Mr. J. R. Russell, M.F.H., and Mrs. Rus-sell; of Seafield, Bonmahon, and ss Gillian Helen Cairnes Seck m. only child of Lt.-Col. D. T ckham, D.S.O., and Mrs. Secktook place on the 14th officiating. The bride was given Chairman—I am afraid the officiating. The bride was given council could not deal with Mr. away by her father. She wore a Griffin's offer.

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Mr. Butler suggested the clerk write to Mr. Carbery to know the price of the plot.

Mr. McGrath—What will we do with the place? Mr. Griffin—

Burn it

Kate Greenaway suit of gold satin. The bridesmaids were—Miss K. Russell (sister of the bridegroom), Miss Betty Cairnes, Miss Patricia Carson (cousins of the bride), Miss Diana Cooke-Collis. They were dressed in tunics of gold tissue, with pleated skirts of georgette to match, ornamented below the waist-line with a plastrop of shaded mauve anea plastron of shaded mauve ane-mones round their heads; they wore a gold fillet with wings of Borough Surveyor—When the grant was obtained I interviewed Mr. Bowen.

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Bring your L. Purcell, Misses F. Fitzgerald and E. Godson, Messrs. J. Giles and J. Murphy (violinist).

The welcome home and presentation to Father Carroll then followed.

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Ireland end of May, and caught the County Country.

Borough Surveyor—The Killing and Fair lane he would have to lay about nine lengths of pipe:

Mr. O'Donnell—The Thomas street footpath was budgeted for lay about nine lengths of pipe:

It was decided to inform Mr. Mrs. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Deane Mr. Norton Deane the Review of the feet. Suburban Roads.

Suburban Roads.

The County Surveyor also and Mrs. Nason, Mrs., Miss and W. Murray and T. F. Hiscox. His Lordship the Rt. Rev. Dr. O'Connor and Father O'Brien were also present.

Ald. Watson expressed his delight at so many being present to extend a welcome home to Father Carroll, and felt he was voicing the feelings of the whole congresing his pleasure in having Father Carroll back again. He paid a tribute to the left of the was rather sad, as his mother and father had died since he left home fourteen years ago. After a short stay in Ireland he went across to England and Wales; then, in August, travelled through Belgium, visiting all the principal garts of France were then visited, and he then returned to England. Visiting Lonhad the statement regarding the finances of the council prepared? conded by Mr. O'Donnell.

Clerk—I would want a little Mr. Griffin, dissenting, said—

Mr. G. and Miss Walker, Mrs. more time. It is not quite ready yet.

Mr. Keane—What is the outstanding rate at present?

Mr. Griffin, disserting, said
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Father Twomey's Road.

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Johnson, Major and Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Reeves, Miss Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Sharman man Crawford, Miss Sharman Mr. O'Donnell called attention Crawford, the Misses Gubbins, to the condition of the above road and said there were ruts 6 inches to 8 inches deep there.

Commander Shee, Mrs. Godfrey, Miss Creed, the Misses Creed, Col. Stackpool, the Misses Fleury. cent. collected.

Mr. Keane—That is serious.
Clerk—It is not so serious. We have done as well as any other year and as well as any town in Ireland.

Mr. Butler—When will you submit the estimate?
Clerk—About the end of the month.

Mr. Griffin called attention to Mr. Griffin called attention to Chairman—How many yards of Chairman—How many yards

> £20,000 JEWEL THEFT. SERVANTS' STORY OF WELL-DRESSED STRANGER.

The inquiries made by the police during the week-end suggest that the theft of jewellery to inquire about the price of the little plot where the shelters were to be erected.

Clerk—I wrote to Mr. Carbery and he replied that he was will
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Mr. Butler—Why was it not re
Mr. Butler—Why was it not re-

S.S.O.—The pond was cleaned the same room. This box con-wo years ago. tained besides the keys a diamond

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Mr. Broderick having supplemented the clerk's account, said the deputation had received most westmeath. He had no ammuni-

Beary had no question to ask the sergeant, but stated, in reply to the District Justice, that he had no intention of doing harm with it. He gave it uo when told about the matter. He bought it as a curiosity and kept it as a curiosity and kept it as a souvenir. He paid 15s. for it to a man whom he met in Dublin, as already reported in the Press. The Minister informed the deputation that the Government could not undertake any ment could not the day and "pass and ment was issued by Sheriff Court, when f r the first time in the records of Morayshire two labourers were charged with robbing a lapwing s nest.

The nublic should understand, said the Sheriff, that the Birds' protection Order was to be enpone bi ity in connection with Broadstone Station, Dublin, prior Protection Order was to be ento to the amalgamation of the rail-ways. He was transferred to this monished. But he added that The

It was unanimously decided to fendant in previous case, was Sergt. Keane said he remembered grant Mr. Rice the same facilities charged with assaulting and as last year, but as the site in abusing John Buck on the 8th o'clock that morning he found defendant with a coil of rope on his great in the same facilities charged with assaulting and the 15th February. About 11 dimely arrival of the Brigade, the damage done would have been serious.

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Linde last year. There is also a broperty is tenant of the farm. Her son works around with the farmers. His last year. The charge preferred against to extinguish the fire by throwing the farmer is the farmer in the farmer is the farmer such a fine pressure of water that the flames were got under in quick time. Were it not for the

perty, the council could not interfere.

Main Roads Question.

A letter was read from the Fermoy Urhan Council stating that they were prepared to co-operate with the urban bodies in respect to the main roads. So far they had no communication from the Gounty Council giving definite information as to what they intended to do, and he could not go on with his estimates. The county surveyor wrote him over a week in like a "divil." He "drew" me between the two shoulders with a first. I only gave him a few serious.

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The Christian Brothers' Schools.

"Notes" the latter's daughter followed him out of the house and abused him with "language." He was afraid of this gerald sid that he would save in the court that one of the sailors gave it to him.

Questioned by the Justice, Fitzgerald said that one of the crew gave him the rope for helping to save him the rope for surveyor wrote him over a week ago stating he would let them blows like that (here she illusbut they had got no information her right hand).

save his life.

District Justice—So you are living up to that (laughter). Tell that tale to the Marines (laughter). Tell that tale to the Marines (laughter). many years past—their introduc-tion dating back about threequarsince. Some of the Urban Councils were doing very little in connection with the question.

New Buildings Ratings.

A letter was read from the U.G.

The Sapnish gentle
Was it in Eng
It think you are a bit wild, Annie (laughter).

He adjourned the case for a man said to me: "We're finished: take away rope."

Accused—The Sapnish gentle
We're finished: the blattiles (laughter).

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ters of a century—and year by year they have given practical proof of the great skill and un
limited care they bestow, from the very highest of motives for the very lowest of earthly rewards plaintiff in the proposition.

The same of the Urban Councillation is a continuous proof of the great skill and unlimited care they bestow, from the very highest of motives for the very lowest of earthly rewards by the respiratory passages and making the best of the blattines (laughter).

Accused—In English. Department stating that it was a matter for the council in the first instance to determine whether a building should or should not be included. If the council had any doubt in a particular case it was possible to the Minister for decision.

During the discussion which ensued it was stated that the house in question was re-erected at the bing burned down and that it had been insured before hand.

Department stating that it was a mailwe.

District subsects with in the council speak Irish?

On learning from the sergeant that defendant gave a hand in the recove of the crew, the Justice side he would deal with him for the red the would deal with him may fir not most, of the fine young Trishmen turned out trained by them, leave their native land in their young prime, and give the fruits of their cultivated genius to foreign lands between the blood, and protect the Chest and Lunga against Phenmonia or Plensiy.

HEAD—One AND FRAMES IN ALL SIZES.

ALSO ALL CLASSES OF FURNITURE and give the fruits of their cultivated genius to foreign lands between the blood, and protect the country, for the "Celtic temperament" is stemly susceptible to that roving disposition, otherwise known as "wanderlust." Dut it is bridge St., Dungaryan.

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FIFTH ANNIVE In loving memory of Bockfield, who died on Inserted by his wife and

LOCAL HAPPEN

The Budget.—On Wed. State Budget was introduc many important proposals, are to pay £10 license de to pay 5 per cent, tax a mises £2 a year. License motors reduced from £18 to to £105 tax according to tradiers, duty to be increase £12. No reduction in duti whiskey, but wine duties License to drive a motor from 5s. to £1. 2s. 6d. per posed on imported catmer duties to remain more or except double income tax a

Tax on Stirabout .- The m tax of 2s. 6d. a cwt. on is a sore blow to the Nearly all the flake oats ported, and being a very tax on it is hardly fair to !

A Blow to Temperance. to double the duty on wine natice, and is evidently wine biblers to take to A man must drink someth and wine was to a large popular beverage. Now will it doubled, what is to be who wish to sample a gla their "stomach's sake or t mities" but revert to John Guinness or Bass

Dungarran Fair on Weds rge. Good forward calts and. The supply of dahe rade was the best, and potnils-3-year-old bullech Details—3-year-old builcoks
£22: 2-year-olds, £13 10
yearlings, £8 to £11; spring
and very dear, prices rangi
£24: young calved cows
£25; mutton, 1s. to 1s. 36
gets £3 to £3 10s. each; £4 to £5 10s. each; bonh

171 Days in a Fortnight, sloyes of the County Coun-lays in a fortnight was a murbed the County Council on Tuesday. It was expl time was the cause.

Public Health .- That Di healthiest town in the world the soundest constitutional from the debate at the spot the Urban Council on Mond the condition of the reserve dangan water supply for explained by Mr. Butler. Sanitary Authority and ment plead for pure water son who reads the report is conclude that the state in conclude that the state it putation found the reservoir neglect apparent on all side the water supplied from I the very reverse of what i for. It is a terrible reflect ministration to tolerate as such an essential service a ply, and shows how great is the community at large as quirements are not only carr the reservoir as a dumping licensed dogs is intolerable!

G.A.A.-At Leamybrien before a good, attendan Senior Hurling team beat goals 5 points to 1 goal 1

On Sunday, May 2nd, in co the meeting of Liamore and Senior Football and Liamore thomas in Junior Hurling, will leave. Waterford at 13 Liamore at 2 o'clock calling a stations. There should be a dance present. dance present.

Confirmation Outfits.—A Drapers, Square, Dungarys Beet Growing.—Farmers growing sugar beet this se manures necessary for same

igineers, Dungarvan, for Wedding .- On April 150 and Paul's, Cork, Guard

macthomas, was married Barry youngest daughter of Ballydecane, Limore, by Prendergast, P.P., Tallow, assisted by her sister. Miss Sergt. O'Donnell, Kilmacthe man. Since coming to Guard McDonagh has made of friends in the district.

Cappequin Minor Football McM. Bolster, Lismore, ha presented a valuable set of for a football tournament b teams to be played in Car Cappoquin Minor F.C. of Singleton is hon, sec., has tions to all minor clubs in C Clonmel, Youghal, etc., to a to be hald in Cappoquin or May.

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USSELL AND HICK-On April 91st, at St. Anne's Church, Cappoquin, by the Ven. Archdescon B. B. Burkitt, M.A., George, son of Mr. James Bussell Grocer and Wine Morchant, Cappoquin, to Gertrude, escond daughter of Mr. Wm. Hick, Co. Galway.

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY. In loving memory of Thomas Ducey, Rockfield, who died on April 21st 1921. Inserted by his wife and children.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

many important proposals. All bookmaners many important proposals. All bookmaners are to pay £10 liceuse duty and all bets to pay 5 per cent. tax and betting pressible £2 a year. Liceuse duty on Ford mises £2 a year. Liceuse duty on Ford motors reduced from £18 to £10; all other wear to order. Bring the children along to our Dressmaker and have them nearly to our Dressmaker and have them nearly turned out in smart Dresses. Our prices to fax according to weight. For the first poor Law April 27th.

At the Hour Splendid £n Weight End and Crepe-de-Chines, suitable for Confirmation wear to order. Bring the children along to our Dressmaker and have them nearly turned out in smart Dresses. Our prices All held in Fee-Simple. Total Poor Law April 27th.

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Tax on Stirahout .- The proposal to put s tax of 2s. 6d. a cwt. on imported oatmeal

popular beverage. Now with the duty on Drapers, Dungarvan. who wish to sample a glass of wine for their "stomach's sake or their oft infirmities" but revert to John Jameson or Guinness or Bass.

Dungaryan Fair on Wednesday was very arge. Good forward cattle were in deyearlings, £8 to £11; apringers were scarce and very dear, prices ranging from £18 to £24; young caived cows sold at £20 to £25; mutton, 1s. to 1s. 3d. per .b.; hoggets £3 to £3 10s. each; good store pigs. £4 to £5 10s. each; bouhams, 50s. to 70s. according to quality; sows and litters made up to £33.

ployee of the County Council worked 17; days in a fortnight was a matter that perturbed the County Council at its meeting on Tuesday. It was explained that over-

Public Health.—That Dungarvan is the healthiest town in the world and its people the soundest constitutionally is evident from the debate at the special meeting of the Urban Council on Monday night when the condition of the reservoir of the Kiladangan water supply for years past was explained by Mr. Butler, T.D. Every Sanitary Authority and Health Lepartment plead for pure water, but any person who reads the report in question must conclude that the state in which the deputation found the reservoir and the gross neglect spparent on all sides are proof that the water supplied from Kiladangan was the very reverse of what the citizene pay for. It is a terrible reflection on civic administration to tolerate such neglect in such an essential service as a water supply, and shows how great is the danger to the community at large when simple requirements are not only carried out. Using the reservoir as a dumping ground for unlicensed dogs is intolerable!

To quote what gramy did of old,
Is too far-fetched and leaves me cold:
If she adopted silly arts
To captivate and win men's hearts,
That is no reason, dear Bobbed Head,
Why modern maids their locks should shed,
And spe the men in the ways—
We live in more enlightened days.

I've always held in high esteem
Our Irish mothers and I deem
Them models still to imitate,
For good they were, tho' hard their fate:
Their modesty at large, at home,
Is sung in song and writ in tome,
Unlike to-day—let who deride—
They never rode a horse astride!

G.A.A.—At Leamybrien on Sunday last before a good- attendance. Dungarvan Senior Hurling team toat Ballyduff by 5 gools 5 points to 1 goal 1 point.

In praise or blame or fame to court; I love to see our Irish girls In duinty dress and daintier curls,

On Sunday, May 2nd, in connection with the meeting of Lismore and Dungarvan in Senior Football and Lismore and Kilmacthomas in Junior Hurling, special trains will leave Waterford at 12 o'clock and Lismore at 2 o'clock calling at intermediate April 19th, 1926. stations. There should be a record atten-

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to double the duty on wines is another in- casions and for the hardest wear. Suitinstice, and is evidently intended to force able for all ages and sizes. Have them

BOBBED HEAD.

mand. The supply of sheep was abort of local requirements. In the pig business trade was the best, and prices roled high. Details—3-year-old bullocks sold at £18 to £22; 2-year-olds, £13 10s. to £16, and

'A woman's hair is woman's crown," And here entirely I'm at sea-Is how one of your talents rare Public Health .- That Dungarvan is the | Could be induced to bob her hair.

My views I do not lere set forth Happy and bright, in sunny mood, M. F. SHEEHAN, P.C. April 19th, 1926.

DEATH OF MR. MICHAEL LYNCH, M. AND L. BANK.

MI. Lynch son of Mr. Jas. Lynch, Bally-lemon, which occurred at Jervis street Gents 3s.; ladies, 2 Hospital, Dublin, on Wednesday e ening J. Hayes, hon sec.

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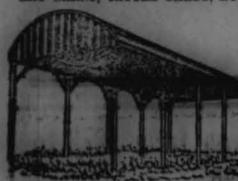
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MILK PROS INTERESTING POIL

At Carrick-on-Suir I garet Shortis was char new milk deficient in Defendant, in reply the milk was from a c a week before. Milk f recently calved is usua in fats.

Guard Bennett, who view that the milk fr just calved is richer t Mr. Quirke said his the Cow-testing Asso: the milk is weak in c Continuing, Mr. Quirl Mrs. Shortis that the (at a shop to which she a sample of the milk, of the shop because I quite clear in the may of fat was very trivial. The Justice said be milk had not been adu missed the open.