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D. FRAHER V. COUNTY COUNCIL.

VICTORY FOR MR. FRAHER. THE JUDGMENT.

ford County Council on Tuesday.

against Daniel Fraher and moved the court for liberty to issue execution against him. Heskin or Mr. Murphy and irrespective possibility of misappropriation is thereby The matter came before this court on the of the place in which the examination was 25th day of November, 1925, when it was actually done and he wished to deal with fortnight. Mr. Heskin and Mr. Murphy alleged that, by reason of certain irregu- the case as though Mr. Murphy were duly were aware of those provisions, but neverlarities on the part of the Council and appointed deputy by the Secretary of the theless they followed another system which their officers, the surety was discharged. County Council for such of the examina was of no practical value and absolutely The court therenpon directed that issues

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of them have been embezzled by O'Higgins, the collector, but for the said false

At the trial, counsel for the plaintiff,

to issue same by the misrepresentation and conduct of the said Thomas Francis

Waterford.

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other issue as to the Judge at the trial That article provides that such person shall effect is only consistent with an entire dismight seem proper. The specific issues examine all the books of the rate collector regard as to whether or not the rate colamination of his accounts. In examining the accounts it is provided that he shall see that the entries in the blocks of the in respect of which the corresponding reproper officer aware at any time before ceipts have been detached from the colthat said certificates were, in fact, false? such collector's accounts. It is also pro- the form contained in the schedule to such 4.—Did the issue of the false certifi. I tion the examiner would go through all the it is certified that the rate collector had 5.-Would the said monies or any part in respect of which receipts had been de. duced and that all the certificates are false in purmance of notice, applied that the be would see that the entries in the ab. examined for the purpose of ascertaining following issue should also be determined, stract and report note included all sums 5a.-Whether the said Daniel Fraher, tached since the last examination-that is in this respect. It was argued before me the plaintiff herein and a surety for all sums in respect of which receipts had on behalf of the County Council that though Thomas Francis O'Higgins, has been been detached and the corresponding blocks there may have been negligence on the discharged in law or equity from his ob- in the collecting books had not been ini. part of Mr. Heskin and Mr. Murphy, such ligations under the bond of the 13th tialled. The Order thus threw upon the negligence is not sufficient to discharge the ember, 1922, entered into by the said examiner the duty of going completely surety from his liability on the bond. Daniel Fraher and others with the de- through all the books of the collector on have carefully perused the cases to which Counsel for the defendants in pursuance | Murphy were both gentlemen of consider- merely establish the proposition that mere of notice applied that the following issue able experience, and they both informed negligence or passive inactivity on the part

of Waterford or their proper officer de. ever, of following out those provisions and the surety. In my opinion they have no ceived and misled in and about the issue going through all the collecting books in application to a case such as this where, of false certificates, if any, and induced | accordance therewith they adopted the fol. | in addition to negligence of the nature to agreed by all parties at the trial that it entries therein. The examiner turned to case could never have taken place. It was was desirable that he should determine the the appropriate place in the particular col. also argued that Mr. Heskin and Mr. Murmain issue between the parties as set out lecting book, verified the amount and ini- phy were misled in connection with the in the plaintiff's notice of the 7th June, tialled the block. This method would re-1926, determining the various other issues sult in detecting a variation between the duced to issue same by the fraud of the in so far as they were necessary or inci. amount for which the collector was ac. rate collector. It was clear from the evidgins was first appointed rate collector in book, but was of no further value or effect. had followed for upwards of 20 years, and foor, Hannah Donovan told witness the impartial and entirely satisfactory referee. the year 1903, and that he continued to It could not discover cases in which the so far from O'Higgins having induced them bathroom was locked. With the aid of The contest was witnessed by a fairly big act as such collector down to the month of collector failed altogether to account. The to adopt this course, I am of opinion that the Castle workmen witness got a ladder June, 1925, when he surrendered his books futility of the system becomes apparent to the Secretary of the County Countil. when I state, as appeared from the evid. which had been followed for a great num-On investigation it was then discovered ence, that when the books of the rate col. ber of years, and I am further of opinion tub, undressed, excepting his shirt; he was that he had collected moneys to the extent | lector were handed in to the County Counof £2 430 19s. 6d. for which be had not accounted. These moneys were in respect had been detached from the collecting of the financial year 1924-5, the collector's | books without any initials appearing in the accounts for all preceding financial years corresponding blocks; the total number of accordingly satisfied that the officers of and his feet were raised up. There were having been closed. The accounts for the cases in this collector's books was about the County Council have by their conlargely patronised. Irish dances, plays year 1922-23 were not closed until the 12th August 1924, and those for the year 1923-24 until the 12th February, 1925, uphad been issued for the collection of the default of the period of the collection of the default of the period of the collection of the collection of the default of the collection of the collecti had been issued for the collection of the lecting year. During the first fortnight of rates for the year 1924-25. The warrant that year the rate collector actually col and collection books for the year 1924-25 | lected £302 14s. 11d. He lodged with the and collection books for the year 1924-25 lected £302 14s. 11d. He lodged with the war issued to the collector on or about the ligations under the bond of the 13th ligations under the bond of the pretty village. This gala event was lightly village. The village is the was 13 years at the Windsor Hotel. It was Dan White who recommended him lightly village. The village is the was 13 years at the Windsor Hotel. It was Dan White who recommended him lightly village. The village is the was 13 years at provisions of Article 93 of the Public Bodies | treasurer and #121 6s. 3d. over and above | the issue. Order, 1924. Under Article 97 of the said the amount accounted for in the abstract Order the County Council authorised their and report note. I may say here that it secretary to appoint a deputy to examine appeared from the evidence that it was not | GALVANIZED CORRUGATED IRON. the books and accounts of the collector, unusual for the rate collector to have lodged | We have been very fortunate in securand the secretary appointed Mr. Alex. with the treasurer a sum in excess of the ing a very large contract for Galvanized Heskin, Clerk of the Lismore Rural District Council, for this purpose. 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Amount for this purpose. Mr. Foley—Did be the said District Council. The actual lodgment came from." Mr. Heskin and ing these sheets while they last at 3d. per checking was done during those years Mr. Murphy both gave evidence to the square foot, and this is the lowest price White whom you all know, added witness. Tallow were only White whom you all know, added witness. sometimes by Mr. Heskin and sometimes effect that during the entire period during by Mr. Heskin and sometimes of the during the entire period during first grade sheets have ever been sold for. He used read an awful lot, and on Sunby Mr. John Murphy, the Assistant Clerk which they checked O'Higgins's accounts We guarantee perfect satisfaction to every lays would remain down the garden to the period. The play never reached a high bell, 1; Pk. O'Hara, Glen Lodge—Lis
M. J. McGrath, Lismore, 3.

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Dan of 3 raw lambs—MI. Magnier, Fermoy, 2;

decessor in examining the collector's accounts. Mr. Murphy had no suthority to said he accepted their evidence, and added TRAGIC OCCURRENCE. examine the accounts, but he appears not that it was only fair to them to say that only to have done so, but also to have he was struck by their truth and candour signed occasionally in the name of Mr. | in the witness box, and that in his opinion, Heskin the certificate (Form 62) prescribed as regards any moral complicity in the by Article 97. The Secretary of the Co. frauds of O'Higgins, they were guilty of Council though aware of this irregularity none. He must, however deal with their took no notice of it. The accounts should | conduct from the point of view of its logihave been examined and the certificates cal effect and intendment, as distinct from LETTER STATES "BURY ME ANY was probably due to asphyxia caused by Jugdment was given by Mr. Justice given by Mr. Heskin and the examination | the moral quality of that conduct. The

O'Byrne in the case of Fraher v. Water- of the accounts and the signing of such method of examining accounts prescribed certificates by Mr. Murphy was quite ir- by the Public Bodies Order was designed His Lordship said-In this case the regular. It also appeared from the evid- for the protection of the ratepayers and plaintiff in the issue, Daniel Fraher, with ence that the examination of the accounts of the sureties on the rate collectors' bonds Thomas Francis O'Higgins and Mary was sometimes done in the Wine Vaults, It was so designed that if faithfully car O'Higgins, entered into a joint and several a licensed house in the town of Lismore, ried out it would definitely ascertain at the ce by the said in some suitable office in the Lismore which the collector was bound to account Thomas Francis O'Higgins of his duties as Union Workhouse as provided by Article and the collector was there and then bound rate collector. Thomas Francis O'Rig. 97 of the Public Bodies Order. His Lord. to show that he had lodged that amoun gins having made default in the lodgment ship, however, attached no importance to with the treasurer of the council. It conof shirt. Around the neck of deceased of the sum of £2,430 19s. 6d., collected by sither of these irregularities as it did not tains no possibility of error, said his Lordhim in respect of the financial year 1924- appear that the surety was in any way, ship, save the event of a ratepayers paying 25, the defendants in the issue—the County prejudiced thereby. It was clear from the rates without receiving any receipt therefor, an event so unlikely that it may, for

possibility of misappropriation is thereby limited to the amount collected in any one failed to effect the object intended by the The court thereupon directed that issues should be tried between Mr. Fraher as The duties of a person appointed to Public Bodies Order. In so acting I am Roe, Joseph Geary, J. Paul O'Shea, Ml. envelope was presents given by the should be tried between Mr. France as plaintiff, and the County Council as described of opinion that both these gentlemen were plaintiff, and the County Council as described of opinion that both these gentlemen were plaintiff, and the County Council as described or of opinion that both these gentlemen were plaintiff, and the County Council as described or of opinion that both these gentlemen were plaintiff, and the County Council as described or of opinion that both these gentlemen were plaintiff, and the County Council as described or of opinion that both these gentlemen were plaintiff, and the County Council as described or of opinion that both these gentlemen were plaintiff, and the County Council as described or of opinion that both these gentlemen were plaintiff, and the County Council as described or opinion that both these gentlemen were plaintiff, and the County Council as described or opinion that both these gentlemen were plaintiff, and the County Council as described or opinion that both these gentlemen were plaintiff, and the County Council as described or opinion that both these gentlemen were plaintiff, and the County Council as described or opinion that both these gentlemen were plaintiff, and the County Council as described or opinion that both these gentlemen were plaintiff, and the County Council as described or opinion that both these gentlemen were plaintiff, and the County Council as described or opinion that both these gentlemen were plaintiff, and the County Council as described or opinion that both these gentlemen were plaintiff. endants, and the Order set out for trial rate," said his Lordship, "are prescribed guilty of very gross negligence and that their system of checking in its logical the remains of the decrease

directed by the Order were as follows:— and ascertain the total amount of rates col. lector duly accounted for the moneys col. p.m. on Saturday. He was a man of to try and ascertain the relatives of de-1.—Were false certificates as to the lected by such collector since the last ex. lected by him. If he failed to account the superior education and extremely courteous ceased, and he could not supply the inforsystem followed could never discover such and his death under such tragic circum- mation, but promised to find out if Dan default. The matter does not rest there. Article 97 of the Public Bodies Order probstract and report note include all sums vides that the deputy appointed to examine the accounts shall immediately after each examination furnish to the secretary a relecting book since the last examination of port and summary of such examination in vided that he shall enter his initials in the Order. Mr. Heskin and Mr. Murphy did prescribed space in the used blocks of the regularly send in to the Secretary of the collecting book. This method of examina. County Council the report contemplated by tion contemplated that on each examina- the said Article and in each of the reports collecting books. On the first examina. produced all his books for examination. I tion he would see that the entries in the am satisfied on the evidence that at no abstract and report note included all sums single examination were all the books pro-

tached from the collecting books and would in the foregoing respect. The receipts thereupon initial the blocks in the collect. also purport to show the "smount shown ng books from which receipts had been by receipts issued to have been collected detached. On each subsequent examination since last checking," The books were not these amounts; the amounts are in fact inin respect of which receipts had been de. accurate and the certificates are also false each examination. Mr. Heskin and Mr. I was referred, and in my opinion they should also be determined, namely:- me that they were aware of the provisions of the person to whom the bond is given 5b.-Were the said County Council of the Public Bodies Order. Instead, how. or his agent is not sufficient to discharge lowing method. The collector, on each oc. Which I have referred, the agents of the

casion, had his abstract and report note person to whom the bond was given profrom which he called out the rate book ceeded to issue false certificates, without ounting in any particular case and the ence that these gentlemen in what they falcations which he carried out. I am, His head was lying flat on the bath tub, pened. For these reasons I am of opinion that Daniel Fraher, the plaintiff in the

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of the said District Council, who, it ap. they thought he was an honest man and customer.—Harpur Bros., Ironmongers, plot of lettuce and bring down the dogs, standard. Mr. J. F. O'Donnell, Lismore,

LISMORE INQUEST.

END OF HOTEL BOOTS.

OLD WHERE."

At 6 p.m. on Saturday Mr. Coroner M.

F. Moloney, M.B., District Coroner, Dungarvan, held an inquest in the Devonshire about 45 years, who had been "boots" at "BURY ME ANY OLD WHERE." the hotel for the past 13 years, and whose dead body had been found that morning

weight, and this was tied by a piece of rope about two yards long. Sergt. Daly and Guards Doran and Ker-

to rest in St. Carthage's Cemetery at 8 the manager of the Windsor Hotel, Cork, stances has cast a gloom over the locality. White knew them, when he would again Up to the time of writing no trace of his ring him up. Mrs. Beasley had informed He seemed to be then in his usual health, mind was not right, otherwise he could and did not hear him complain of any- have been saved. Any sane man before ing until that morning, between 8.30 and all would have been instrumental in sav-9 when she found the letter on the half ing him. table addressed to Mrs. Beasley and Mrs. | Foreman-We have it clear on the evid simself than usual the previous day.

To Mr. Carroll, witness said he did not to converse and eat. eat his dinner in her presence yesterday but he had his tea, and did not est much way? He seemed quieter.

To Mr. Carroll-He was sober and temmake an answer.

Carroll, witness stated: "He was of a whilst temporarily insane." very quiet disposition, and seemed to have anybody, and spoke very little." She Kalmacthomas Niews. knew him for six years, and never heard him speak of anybody belonging to him. He gave no information as to his family Carrick-on-Suir junior teams clashed in In, 3. 20 competed.

at leaving? He didn't say. that Mrs. Beasley wanted to see him at the (Tom) Scurry gave a real ding-dong dis- Classes 22 or 23, was won by Ml. Magnier, hotel. Witness came to the hotel, and play for the Mahonside bunch-off his Fermoy, with-Georgina. Mrs. Bessley produced these two letters blade were slapped the winning scores to witness, and remarked that the "boots" Master Philip Dowley, Waterford, as cuscorrect amount as entered in the collector's did were following a course which they was missing. On proceeding to the top todian of the whistle, proved a strictly he merely took advantage of a system and entered the bathroom from the street that but for the laxity of this system lying on the right side, with a large stone he could never have succeeded in, the de- the stone, and twisted around his head.

Mr. Carroll-Did he say anything about a reference? Yes, he said: "I won't be smoking his pipe nightly until about 10.30. refereed.

He was very quiet and nething. She should say he was over 40 years.

Dr. Daniel Healy, Lismore, deposed he examined the body of deceased about 12 noon that day. The body was well nourished and there were no external marks of violence. There were signs of cyanosis on the face and the limbs were stiff and rigour mortis had set in. Death mmersion in water. He must have been dead about ten hours, and in all probability died early in the night. Sergt. Daly-We can prove there was

The jury did not think it necessary i

The Coroner now read the letters found in the bath undressed, with the exception the other in the kitchen. One envelope contained one sovereign, one pound note was a large stone approximately 28lbs. and 4/6 in silver and enclosed with the money was a tiny slip of paper with the words written in ink as follows: "I thank you." The outside of the envelope bore rigan represented the State, and Mr. A. the joint names of Mrs. Beasley (manager-Carroll, solr., Fermoy, represented the pro- ess) and her daughter (Mrs. Stephenson). prietors of the hotel (Lismore Estates On the outside of the other envelope found was the following, also written in ink and Mr. John Ormond (Town Clerk) was apparently in the same handwritingforeman of the following jury-Messrs. J. "Kindly do not look up or worry my re-F. O'Donnell, Ml. McGrath, Mce. Cogh- lations. Bury me any old where." It

The remains of the deceased were laid Mr. Carroll said he had telephoned to relatives or native district can be found. him she never saw a letter coming to the Hannah Donovan deposed that she was deceased. Continuing, Mr. Carroll said an employed at the Devonshire Arms Hotel. act of this sort required desperate deter-She saw deceased about 11 p.m. on Friday. mination and it shows that the man's thing. She said "Good night" to him, life disappeared could have saved himself and he answered back, and she knew noth- under the circumstances—any attempt at.

phenson. He seemed a bit quieter in ence of Hannah Donovan that he was depressed on the previous day and refused

Some other jurors concurred with Mr. Mr. Carroll-Was he depressed in any Coroner-If you wish to discous this

nint of insanity you can do so alone. The jury retired and after a brief absence the foreman said they had unaniout he did not come, and she said if he mously agreed on the following verdict:didn't have his dinner he could come up "We find that the deceased, James Wall, and speak to us anyway, but he didn't died from asphyxia as a result of immersion in a bath of water on July 3rd, 1926, In reply to further questions by Mr. and in our opinion he committed suicide

To Sergt. Daly-Witness replied she was order of the mitial moiety, which closed P. Hogan, Kilmallock-Listen In, 3. Mr. Foley (juror)—Did he appear upset play was confined in their territory prac- Shanahan, Kilmacthomas, with—Teddy. tically to the long blast. The final scores

is being made by a number of well-known dependent Athletic Club for mid-Waterford.

Open-air Trea.—An open-air variety con- rigeen, Cappoquin, 3. quiet and a very nice man. She got de- and appreciative audience, and marked, unceased from the Windsor Hotel, Cork, doubtedly, a red-letter day in the annals quin Estate Co.-Lismore Knut, 2. issue, has been discharged from his obwhere he was employed as night boots. of the pretty village. This gala event was Pure-bred Aberdeen Angus Bull.—Leo

> WATERFORD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

long out of a job, and if I get it andrefer to you will it be all right?" She (Mrs. garvan junior team met in the Waterford more—Lismore Victoria V., 2. Beasley) said yes, that would be better. Junior Hurling Championship, and Tallow

Lismore Show.

The annual Show at Lismore on Wed nesday was well up to the record of previous years, and in every department the entries were good, while the quality of the exhibits in the several sections was the ery best. The arrangements were perfect. ight in the horroom after I a.m. if ne-

Thoroughbred Sires .- John Smith, Bally- Mr. Spenrs, solr., appeared for plaintiff. itzgerald, Kilmaloo, Youghal, Rocken, 2. Hunter, 4 years and upwards, to carry wer 13st. 7lbs.-Roger Shanahan, Kilmaethomas, 1; Miss Musgrave, Tourin, Capoquin, Over the Grass, 2; M. H. O'Brien, Aglish House, Cappoquin, 3.

Hunter, to carry up to 13st. 7lbs.-Miss Musgrave, Tourin, 1; Andrew Heaphy, Reisk, Midleton, Colney, 2; Jas. Barry. Corrin, Fermoy, 3.

Hunter, 3 years old .- Jas. Barry, Corrin, 1; R. Smith, Lisfenny Castle, Tallow, 2; His Grace the Duke of Devonshire, 3. gourney, 1; Jas. O'Brien, Boherascrub, 2; Thos. Dineen, Ballynoe, 3.

Casey, Fermoy, 1; Jas. Barry, Corrin, 2; of the items. The counter-claim was not alculated to produce hunters.-Jas. Barry, Corrie, 1; R. Magnier, Kilworth, 2; Thos. Dineen, Ballyrattin, 3.

Theroughbred Mare in foal or with foal at foot.-E. Boyle, Ardfinnan, 1; Di. lynch, Stonehouse, Kilmeaden, 2; Jas. a house for two-years. Barry, Garrybrittas, 3.

erald, Ballyea, Lismore, 1; R. Shiel Walshe, Moneyvroe, Cappoquin, 2; M. Meore, Walshtown, 3. Foal calculated to make a Hunter. - R Magnier, Kilworth, 1; T. Dineen, Bally. 23.

Cob or Pony 14 hands to 15.1 .- Master t. Power, West End, Mellow, 1; P. Flynn, Tallow, 2.

Pony under 14 hands .- Ml. Regan, Milepost, Waterford, 1; J. O'Riordan, Ballyote, Tallow, 2; Wm. Barry, Bal

DRIVING CLASSES.

Gelding or Mare, 14 hands and over riven in harness.-M. Regan, Milepost Waterford, 1; P. J. Whittle, Waterford, 2; R. Regan, Milepost, 3. 4 competed. Gelding or Mare under 14 hands.-P. Ducey Ballysaggartbeg, Lismore, 1. There was only the one entry.

JUMPING COMPETITIONS. Miss R. Springfield, Clonmel-Crouchan,

relations or where he came from." He friendly rivalry at Clones Sportsfield on Open.—1st prize winner in class 15 ex- in Kill The value of the cows would be was a bit peculiar in that way." added the Sunday afternoon. Clean, lively play cluded.-M. Hyde, Innishannon-Vixen, about £40 each. He was going to quessomewhat evenly distributed, was the 1; Mrs. Bowen, Dungarvan-Pearl, 2; J. tion the sale very strongly. The five cows aware his services were dispensed with last in the Suirsiders' favour on the scores: A special prize was awarded for the best was going to prove that they were since night from the hotel. She got one bit of Carrick, 2 goals; Kilmacthomas, 1 goal 2 hunter in Class 2 and 3, of a silver cup to paper (produced) on the kitchen table in points. The Carrick lads were unable to be won 3 years successively. Present stick the pace in the second period, and holder-Jas. Barry, Corrin.-Won by R. The Perpetual Challenge Cup, presented doing three months (laughter), but not Sergt. Daly, Lismore, deposed that at were-Kilmacthomas, 6 goals y point; Car- by His Grace the Duke of Devonshire for in connection with this case. 9.30 a.m. on Saturday he received a report rick-on-Suir, 3 goals 1 point. "Badger" Best Registered Dairy Cow exhibited in His Lordship said he would adjourn the

> Bull, registered dairy, calved before 1st November, 1924-John Flynn, Kilnacarraga, Lismore-Fota Musicmaker II., 1: Mrs. H. C. Scriven, Killeens Farm-Mel-Athletics,-We understand that a move leray Monarch, 2; John Hayes, Castlelyons-Fota Wild Prince, 3. Bull, calved on or after 1st November.

1924 .- Jas. Fives, Tourin, Cappoquin-Ardglare White Boy, 1; J. Cronin, Bawnfoun, Cappoquin. 2; John Flynn, Carcert held at Kill on Sunday evening was Pure-bred Shorthorn Buil, 2 years and

Dauntless, 1; H. P. Maxwell, Moorehill, Tallow—Elevation, 2, Registered Dairy Cow, confined to members I.F.U.—Ml. Magnier, Fermoy—Georgina, 1; R. F. Phelan, Whitfield, Water-ford—Lucy, 2; Mrs. Scriven, Cork— Empress, 3.

Pure-bred Shorthorn Cow, in calf or milk.—John Twomey, Kilcor, Castlelyons—

Cow, any breed, in calf or milk.—Mrs. Scriven—Empress, 1; R. F. Phelan.

DINGARYAN OUROUVED DEED

Price 2d

The Dungarvan Circuit Court was opened on Wednesday by Mr. Justice Sealy, K.C.

CURRAN Y. CASEY. This was a civilail brought by plaintiff, Mary A. Curran, Square, Dungarvan, the officials having left nothing undone to against Mesers, M. J. Casey and Co., ensure the complete satisfaction of all Main street, Dungazvan, for 217 13s. 5d. patrons During the afternoon the Dunvarvan Brass Band played a choice select was a sounder-claim for £56 Ele. 6d. The tion of appropriate music. The weather civil bill was heard at the last remited was beautifully fine and warm. Details: when his Lerdship withheld the decree to give plaintiff an opportunity of entering

martin, Glencairn P.O., Blairvale, 1; R. Mr. Murphy, solr. (fan Mr. J. F. Williams) defended.

defence to the countar elgips.

His Lordship now gave a decree for the mount—£M IS. 5d. Mr. Speam said his defence to the counterclaim was that the goods were lent and

Mr. P. Cassy gave evidence of the items appearing in his ledger.

His Lordship said he found Mes. Cursan's claim due. As regards the counterdaim, young Mr. Casey, who tries to prove Hunter, 2 years old .- David Barry, Dun. lifetime. When he examined the broke he found these items on the ledger and chargad them to Man, Curran. Mrs. Carran. Yearling Colt, bred by exhibitor.—Patk. now produces discuments which cover some

> proved and he would give a dismiss. FITZGERALD V. O'CONNOR Mr. Murphy, solr. (for Mr. J. F. Williams) for plainte, and Mr. E. A. Ryan,

The parties hall from Modeligo. An action to necover Al disc as next of Mr. Ryan admitted the amount was due.

but stated they were entitled to a moduction of 25 per mmt. After some legal argument regarding the archase of the lands on which the house is situated, his Lordship pave a degree for

SEIZURE FOR RATES. Jas. Lonergam, near Rill, swed J. Kirwan rate callector, Benmahan, re the mee for £36 rates due for the year 1924. Mr. Cunniam, B.L. (instructed by Mr. Peter O'Connor, selr., Waterford, for aintiffs. Mr. Esmonde, B.L. (instructed

y Mr. J. F. Williams, selr.), defended: \* Mr. Cunniam, in opening the case, said t was an action by the plaintiff, who was a farmer, against the defendant, who is a rate collector for this district. The facts were plaintiff owed rates amounting to £36 for the year 1924. Defendant got a decree for the full amount at the District Court. The Guards went there and plaintiff's wife told them that the amount was paid to the Sheriff. The Guards were satisfied with that and went away, but the ; Master R. Power, Mallow-Acta, 2; J. 7 milch cows. He would show that 2 of Local Hurlers Win .- Kilmacthomas and P. Hogan, Greenpark, Kilmallock-Listen the 7 cows were lost before they reached Dunigarvan Pound outside a public-house

> seen on the defendant's farm. journment as his two principal witnesses. case until next court.

Yearling Heifer, progeny of a registered dairy cow and bull.—John Hayes, Castle cons—Red Berry, 1; Mount Mellers, gricultural College—Comely, 2; J. Veale allyhooly—Dolly, 3.

Heifer, calved on or after 1st January 925, confined to farmers under £50 vals

Yearling Pure-bred Shorthorn Bull.—Ml.
Cronin, Baunfoun, Cappoquin—Hills-borough Statesman, 1; R. Bell, Cappo
1: Thos. Coghlan, Ballinaraha, Lismore,
1: Thos. Coghlan, Ballinaraha, Lismore, Heifer calf, do, (confined) .- Thos. Cogh-Bull calf, progeny registered dairy cow and bull.—John Flynn, Kilnacarriga, Music Star, 1; Thos. Doocey, Kilnacarriga,

Bunney Prince, 2: John Hayes, Glena-vorik, Red Prince, 3. Heifer calf, do.—John Leahy, Castle-lyons, Rosey, 1; Mount Melleray Agricul-tural College, Ballygiassin Saphire, 2. Ram, aged .- Wm. Kirwan, Lackendar-

ra, 1; M. J. McGrath, Lismore, 2. Ram, hogget.—M. J. McGrath, Lismore 1; Patk. Morrissey, Ballyes, 2. Pen of 3 ewe lambs .- Jus, Clanev. Pen of 3 ram lambs .- Ml. Magnier, Fer-Heifer, confined to Farmers under 250 moy, 1; J. Clancy, Coolygoody, 2; M. J. Valuation.—P, O'Hara, Lismore, 1; Dl. McGrath, Lismore, 3.

That our July Sale was intended to make a Clean Sweep of our Stock. So far the public is helping very well indeed to that end. Are you helping yourself to some of the Bargains offered in every Dept. at

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Special assortment of odd lines in Ladies' Hats various shapes and Styles. Usual prices 8s 11d to 21s 6d. Clearance price 1s each. Ladies' Pull-on Ribbon Hats in assorted styles and

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5s 6d. each. Ladies' fancy Straw Hats, wide brims, turned up-backs, smart trimmings. Colours, Beige, Blue and Mauve, Sale price, 11s 9d each.

A large variety of Children's Millinery, in smart shapes, neatly trimmed, assorted colours. Sale price 2s 6d, 2s 11d and 3s 6d each. Various oddments in Ribbons clearing at half price.

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2s 6d each,

Fancy Mantla Borders in assorted shades of Blue, Ladies' Tan Calf Gibson Shoes, also in Bar with

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assorted shades. Were 2s 6d, now 1s 6d per pair. Men's Army Grey Socks, medium weight, now 101d Special value in Leather Suit Cases, brown cowhide, per pair. Men's assorted Half Hose, brown and heather mix-

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Men's medium weight flannelette Shirts in good patterns 3s 11d. 4s 6d and 5s 6d. Gent's ceylon Tennis Shirts, new style double collar

low cut. 5s 6d and 6s 6d. Gent's Braces in good web elastic, strong ends, 1s 3d 1s 6d and 1s 9d per pair. Gent's wide end ties, a splendid assortment at 6d,

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2s 11d to 5s 3d. Offered during sale at 1s 6d per Ladies' suede Shoes in various colours and assorted styles, all perfect goods Clearing at 7s 6d and 10s per pair. Were 16s 6d to 28s 6d. Ladies' Patent Derby Shoes, smart styles, Welted

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Printed Poplin in stripes and checks, suitable for washing frocks, 38 inches wide, 2s 3d per yard. Art Silk Marocain in fancy designs, also in plain shades, 3s 6d and 3s 11d per yard. All Wool serge, dark grey shade, 40 inches wide, only 1s 6d per yard.

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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

YARD WANTED.

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J. BOWEN, B.E., County Surveyor.

Dungarvan, 24th June, 1926.

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CONNTAE PORTLAIRGE.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Waterford County Board of Public

Health will, at their Meeting to be held

at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Tues-day, the 18th July, 1926, consider Tenders

for Repairs to a number of Cottages in the

Rural Districts of Carrick-on-Suir No. 2,

Kilmacthomas and Lismore, and for building an additional Room to a Cottage at Sheskin, in the Kilmacthomas Rural Dis-

Tenders must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the above

Posters containing full particulars can be obtained on application to MICEAL O'FLOINN, Runaidhe.

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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

TO CONTRACTORS.

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Tenders are invited for the repairs of roofs and chimneys at the above on or before 12th July, 1926. Specification at County Surveyor's Office, Dungaryan.

J. BOWEN, B.E., County Surveyor.

CABBAGE SEED.

Dungarvan, 23rd June, 1926.

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Nice Quality Velveteen, 22-iuch, 2s 6d per yard 56 inches wide Tweed in Stripes and Plaids, 3s 6d per yard Merv Silk, 36 inches wide 3s 11d per yard Fancy Crepe Sutin, 36 inches wide, 3s 44 per yard Black Cashmerette, 36 inches wide, 104d per yard 40-inch all wool Plaid Tweed Is 11d per yard 56 inches Gaberdine, Navy, Brown and Black, 4s 6d per yard 40 inches wide Tweed 1s 41d per yard A large selection of Remnants in Jumper Lengths, Skirt Lengths, Dress Lengths, and Summer Frock Materials.

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Casement Cloth, fancy border. 30 inches wide, 7\frac{1}{2}d per yard Cream Flannelette, 27 inches wide, 4\frac{1}{2}d per yard All Wool Army Grey Flannel, 27 inches wide, 1s 4\frac{1}{2} per yard 27 inches wide Striped Flannelette, 5\frac{1}{2}d per yard Luce Curtains, 21 yards long, 3s 11d per pair Coloured Alhambra Quilts. Ss 11d each -42 inches wide Curtain Net, 8d per yard Unbleached Hemmed Sheets, 4s 6d per pair Coloured Turkish Towels, 5d each White and Coloured Winceyette, 1s per yard Fancy Washing Zephyr, 5id per yard Great Variety in Remnants of Flannelette, Prints, Shirtings, &c.

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Ladies' Coloured Cotton Hose, 61d Ladies' Coloured Lisle Hose, 2s 6d Men's Socks. Heather and Army Grey, 10id Ladies' Heavy Coloured Hose, 1s Men's Fancy Coloured Cashmere Socks, 1s 4d Ladies' Fancy Coloured Art Silk Hose, 1s 3d Men's Fancy Tunic Shirts, 3s 11d Men's White Tennis Shirts, 2s 6d Ladies' Extra Heavy Coloured Art Silk Hose, 2s 3d Children's Cotton Socks, 6d Men's Ties, nice patterns, 101d Men's Striped Cotton Shirts, 2s 6d

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Waterford County Council

ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN. RATE CHECKER'S RESIGNATION. ALLEGED CORRUPT APPOINTMENT.

NO SCHOLARSHIPS.

The annual meeting of the County Council was held on Saturday in Dungarvan. Mr. John Kiersey, outgoing chairman, pre- in all the rates you would still have £4,000 sided. Also present—Sir John Keane, of an overdraft, while your credit balance Messrs. N. Fitzgerald, D. Conway, P. Mulcahy, J. Goulding, P. J. Power, J. McAnliffe, R. J. Delaney, M. Walsh, John O'Donnell, M. Brennock, W. O'Donnell, Coughlan, M. Galgey, D. Heskin, J. G. and on going out of office in 1925 they had Duke, J. Kirwan, R. Tobin, T. Harty, J. a liability of over £40,000. Sheehan, L. Hallinan.

Election of Chairman. Mr. Fitzgerald proposed that Mr. John Kiersey he re-elected chairman for the coming year. He said there was no necessity to say anything about his conduct during the past year as everything had been spi-nlidly done by him.

Mr. Kiersey was a regular attendant and a most useful member, and they could not do without him. Mr. P. J. Power supported the proposi-

they were very fortunate in having such were protesting against the estimate sent community, and yet they object to give an excellent chairman. He had proved them by the council. £210 was brought anything to other classes of the comhimself the right man there, as also on in as arrears, when the Urban Council say munity. the Board of Public Health and Public they owe no arrears. he showed a kindly heart and had given the County Council's demand on the urban Mr. Goulding said he agreed there was all round a fair crack of the whip.

Mr. Kiersey said-In having to declare myself elected chairman I wish to return you all my most sincere thanks for your vote of confidence in me and for all the nice things you have said about me. I am now, and all I have to say is what I said to you a year ago-that I would be the any particular section. I hope I have done my best to do that, and if on any occasion I have given a ruling to which any member objected, it was not done through want said about me (hear, hear).

The Yice-Chair. Mr. Conway proposed the re-election of its inception and is an excellent vice-chair- way.

Mr. Stack-I second that. I will make no speech this time as we are in a hurry. Mr. O'Gorman was unanimously re-elec-

Attendances of Members. The Secretary read the return of the question of his superannuation." attendances of the members at the County Council meetings, and at the finance meet- rents, etc., wrote resigning his position,

Public Assistance should be held as matters | full pension.

urgent business of that body in relation to checker. etc., and Sir John Keane, Bart., took the appoint an official now. chair at the council meeting.

The Finance Committee recommended- the rate books.

Wm. Fitzgerald, clerk in the secretary's cials temporarily end of the financial year." This was approved of.

The Finance Committee also recommen ded that the terms regarding overdraft | He knew all about the work. accommodation proposed by the treasurer, with a minimum of 4 per cent. be accepted. | be competent to do the checking? Chairman-That is an increase of 2 per ent, on what we were paying up to now. Mr. Goulding-There is no way out of it

and we must accept it. A letter was read from the L.G.B. ask | at all. position of the council and asking that full had no work done. all outstanding liabilities.

one year. As to making full provision for all outstanding liabilities in the rate for 1927/28, Mr. Goulding said it would be very hard

it when the time came.

Chairman-Yes. We could not agree to | Schools for the year 1927-28, answer that now. It is too far shead. Financial Position in 1920 and 1925. ancial position is due largely to the opera-tions of the present council, but that is not inducement to study in the National Mr. Galgey—We should put a stop to so. I have the certified figures here and Schools of the country. It was the only this sort of wirepulling business and jobthey show that on the 31st March, 1920, benefit their parents or the small farmers bing. The girl who got second place was £24,000 and no rates outstanding for the dren never got beyond a Secondary School nothing like fair and square dealing at all. previous year. On the 31st March, 1925, it was an inducement to the other children The Chairman then submitted the matter

That is all I want to say. Mr. Brennock-£4,000 is the deficit taking into account the outstanding rates. Mr. Power-They spent £45,000.

can draw is that you were £4,000 to the over the appointment for the Technica

Mr. Fitzgerald-Yes, plus the £25,000 to the credit of the council in 1920, which Mr. Brennock-You have £21,000 rates

Mr. Goulding-£21,000 is to your credit nearly that amount outstanding, and the Harty-14. difference really is £4,000. Ma Fitzgerald-If in 1925 you had got lost.

of £25,000 in 1920 was gone. The correct figures would be that you had a deficit of nock seconded, that they prepare a scheme of four University Scholarships for 1927-Chairman-The last council came into 28. D. Ward, D. Coughlan, W. Stack, W. C. office in 1920 with £24,000 liquid cash, Sir John Keane said he regarded educa-

> Mr. Galgey referred to increases of man said he would not go into that. £111,530 to be Levied.

except the bonds of two new collectors, Mr. John O'Donnell seconded, and said no change in the bonds.

for the current year were then signed. tion, and said that speaking from exper-ience Mr. Kiersey had conducted the proseedings of the council in a very able rates of £1,100 in regard to fisheries and of money. about £200 in respect of housing.

area, and that includes everything. There Mr. Brennock said the Urban Council refused to budget for that £210.

salaries was adopted. Kilkenny Board of Public Health forwarchairman of the whole council and not of ded a resolution protesting against the re- Mr. Brennock said apart from that fact cent Bill by which the Government appoint | the fact of granting the scholarships would local officials while the public have to find | be an incentive to the other children to do the money to pay them.

Mr. Galgey-It is about time we protested against that seeing it was the only as we are all liable at times to make mis- privilege they had to appoint their own Harty, Tobin, Mulcahy, Brennock, Haltakes. If I have done anything like that people, and he thought they should be left linan, Sheehan, McAuliffe, Kirwan and I am sorry. Again I beg to thank you that. He supposed the present Dail had Power-9. for re-electing me and for all you have not now enough jobs for their own relatives, so they wanted to shove them on

top of the public bodies (hear, hear). The resolution was unanimously adopted. | ing, Fitzgerald, Galgey, O'Regan and A resolution was read and adopted from Kiersey-15. Mr. O'Gorman as vice-chairman. Mr. the Meath County Council demanding that The scholarship scheme was declared O'Gorman is a member of the council since | members be paid travelling expenses each | lost.

> Rates Checker Resigns. The following document was read:-'The Board of Health recommend the

County Council to accept the resignation of Mr. P. Kennedy, Blenheim, Waterford, as rate and rent checker, and to consider the Mr. P. Kennedy, checker of rates and ings, which showed that all the members stating he had given 44 years' faithful service as a public official, and feeling con-At this stage the Chairman announced fident the council would appreciate his that before they proceeded further a meet- length of service and the manner in which body else comes along and because she was ing of the County Board of Health and he discharged his duties and grant him his able to use influence and get votes, the

collection and checking of cottage rents, Mr. Goulding-You are not in power to Secretary-The rate collectors will be getting their books now, and will we ask

"That consideration of the application from Mr. Goulding-Appoint one of your off office, for an increase of salary as from Mr. Galgey suggested they appoint one

1st January, 1926, be postponed until the of the temporary clerks to do the work of The Chairman suggested that Mr. P. Morrissey be appointed temporary checker.

Mr. Galgey-Would not one of the temviz. } per cent. under Irish banks rate porary clerks who prepared the rate books Secretary-I am afraid there is no

ompetent to check them (laughter). Mr. Conway-You may safely conclude that up to the present there was no check

ing for full particulars as to the mancial Mr. P. J. Power—You paid money and provision be made in next year's rates for Answering the Chairman, the Secretary said they could not make a permanent or

temporary checker of rates, etc. No Scholarship Scheme. to answer that now. They would answer | In connection with the preparation of a

ship scheme dropped last year be renewed got second place in the examination and used in O'Connell street. Chairman-It has been suggested that this year. He said that was the only was turned down? the responsibility for our unfortunate fin- scheme under the council by which the Mr. Brennock-Because she could not they had to their credit in the bank could ever hope for, and even if these chil- entitled to get the position. There was £25,000 and rates outstanding to the ex- tion of one section of the community, and he would look into the whole matter. cient to show where the responsibility lies. ship scheme go through as in the past action it should be dealt with.

Mr. Power seconded. Mr. John O'Donnell proposed a direct an examination you must give the scholar- marks. negative that no scheme be prepared, and ships in the order of merit. said he saw no need for them no more than Mr. Brennock-Evervone agrees with Mr. Brennock-The only conclusion you last year. Look at the trouble they had that.

Scholarships. Mr. Stack seconded. The voting was as follows:-For the scholarships—Mesars. Conway, Tobin, Mulcahy, Brennock, Sheehan, Halhnan, Goulding, McAuliffe, Kirwan

Against-Messrs. O'Regan, Kiersey, Galn outstanding rates. In 1920 you had no gey, Fitzgerald, W. Coughlan, D. Coughoutstanding rates, but you had a credit lan, J. O'Donnell, W. O'Donnell, Sir John halance of £25,000, and in 1925 you have Reane, Delaney, Walsh, Stack, Ward, The scholarship scheme was declared

Mr. McAuliffe proposed, and Mr. Bren-

tion as a separate service that should be chargeable on the taxes and not on the rates. There was an increasing tendency salaries, etc., in that time, and the Chair- to impose charges on the rates which were not a legitimate charge on them at all. Far too much burden was thrown on the rates, while much of it should be put on The Secretary said the rate collectors' the taxes. The expenses of the Combined honds were the same as those of last year | Purchasing Act and the Appointment of Officials Act administered by the Governwhich were not yet perfected. There was ment will now be charged on the rates. When these things are taken out of our The rate books and collectors' warrants | hands they should be charged on the taxes. Education schemes should not be a charge The Secretary said the total amount of on the rates either, and that is why he Mr. J. O'Donnell-It is a public waste

Mr. Brennock-£5,000 s year is expen-Mr. McAuliffe said during the past year Mr. Brennock said the Urban Council ded on the education of one section of the

Mr. Stack-The Government spend elu,uuu a year on Irish alone. s great burden on the rates, and Ireland suffers from have no wealthy men to enountries. Further they had no way of At this stage Mr. Kiersey, chairman, re- availing of the services of those students when qualified and they have to emigrate. A resolution from the Clanmel Corpora- That was his objection to Universit tion calling for a reduction of official Scholarships as if they educated men at the expense of the rates it is other people

get their services.

A vote was taken as follows:-For University Scholarships-Mesars.

Against-Messrs. Conway, Ward, Stack, Walsh, J. and W. O'Donnell, Delaney. W. and D. Coughlan, Sir J. Keane, Gould-

Alleged Corrupt Appointment at hnical Committee. Mr. Conway-My attention was called to a report of the Technical Committee the other day where six scholarships in domestic economy were to be awarded and the primary body should take action and stop that sort of thing. It is most unfair. Some-

lady who got second place in the examinathe tion was rejected. That being so, why should the examination have been held at all? I think the County Council should then retired to deal with necessary and point someone to the position of rate not close their eyes to such conduct, but stand? should put it down with a strong hand. Mr. Brennock-No doubt it was a glar-

> Mr. John O'Donnell-What is the case ! Mr. Brennock-It is a case that it is no the Ministry to appoint someone to check use going for an examination at all. Mr. Power-The men who did it are un fit to be on a public body.

Mr. Conway-What can we do in this matter. It is we put up the money? Mr. Power-Appoint a few members here to go into the facts. Mr. Galgey-Who were the particular

young girl was turned down? Chairman-Have we any control over the members of that committee? Mr. Stack-No. It was done all right, and if Mr. Brennock was there he would

do the same. Mr. Brennock-If I was there you would should be kept. see what would be done-you corrupt, rotten lot. Mr. Stack-You are very pure; you are

an angel! Chairman-If we have no power-Mr. Delaney-The Technical Committee Mr. D. Coughlan said it would be very temporary appointment without the sanc. Is not constituted solely of members of the tion of the Ministry. Mr. P. Morrissey was then appointed as also represented on it. It is only fair to the body who produces the money that they should have a controlling voice and they have not got that.

> Mr. Stack-Any girl who passed the 5th scheme for scholarships to Secondary Standard was all right. That is all that is required even if she got 1,000 marks. Mr. Brennock moved that the scholar- Mr. Walsh-What about the girl' who

prior to this council coming into office to study better during the year. They to Mr. McCoy, solicitor, and the latter said amined pass the examination? Mr. Brenthere was an overdraft at the bank of were spending £5,000 a year on the educa- he would like to have it postponed until nock-No. tent of £21,000. That should be suffi- he would ask the council to let this scholar- Mr. Goulding-If it were an illegal through the examination, and anyone who

A general meeting of the above was held on Friday last. Mr. M. Brennock, chairman, presided. Also present-Meers. P. J. McGrath, T. McCarthy, W. O'Donnell. Clancy, J. Curran, T. Power.

Arising out of the minutes Mr. Hackett asked what had been done to the flags. Borough Surveyor-I could not get mason last week.

for that work. The work is to be done in due course. ask it up there.

of 1/6 in the £ and you have to pay the Buttery as well as anywhere. County Council 1/9 in the 2 in addition of the streets is a big item.

Chairman-I think we referred tha stion to the Minister. Mr. Clancy-You still have the san staff as when you had all the roads.

cil's demand?

Mr. McGrath-According to the County

Council's demand the roads will cost Mr. Clancy-This year you will have a road rate of 3/6 instead of 2/3 last year. Chairman-The County Council cut down the road rate by half, so the demand is ward at the railway station for 50s. only half what it might have been.

Mr. Clancy-What part of the £1,500 Chairman-Nothing is definite. Mr. Clancy-We are in the same por ion as we were six months ago. Mr. McGrath-We are also at sea as re- &; road estimate, 1/6; town's unprovegards the cleaning of the streets.

off the street scavenging? Chairman-Mr. Bowen holds it is. of the regulations. Mr. McGrath-It seems to me that brought forward.

in the same position as ourselves. There not taken into account, and that the deabould be definite regulations Chairman-The Clerk could write again. | conded Mr. O'Donnell-As far as I can see we

be in the interests of this council. Mr. Clancy-Mitchell street wants cleaning badly, and if we have to do it it will

Mr. Hackett-All the streets are the same now. The discussion then ended.

Mr. Keane drew the attention of the ouncil to the speed of motors through the messenger to get a note from Mr. Walsh. man, Messre. Power and Keane were deouted to interview the Civic Guards.

money on hand for the general account. Mr. Clancy-We will have to approach

Mr. McGrath-How much is on the count? Clerk-£1,350. Mr. Keane-Suspend all work but the cleaning of the streets. and has been inspected by members of the Mr. O'Donnell-How doe

Clerk-There is about 6 per cent. out Mr. Curran-Have we no money in any

Clerk-Yes in the poor rate account. Mr. Curran-Take it this week from that and restore it later. Clerk-The amount outstanding would

mount to £400. Mr. McGrath-The, town is not so smashed that we cannot pay the men. Mr. Power proposed, and Mr. McGrath seconded, that £100 be transferred from men sitting on this public body when this the poor rate account. Passed unani-Chairman-It is the only thing left to

> Mr. McCarthy-There are not enough prices.-Harpur Bros., 48 The Quay, men employed to keep the town as it Waterford. Mr. a'ur an-We have no money.

-strike a sumcient neavy rate. Borough Surveyor-I will do anything at

all the council suggests.

This ended the matter. Water Supply.

Mr. Keane-What is the cause? Borough Surveyor-The water cart uses up a lot of water. Mr. Hackett-There is not much of it

Mr. O'Donnell-I never saw the cart up | the Youghal road. I was told it never went beyond Mr. Keane's premises. Mr. Keane-They are all up against me. Mr. O'Donnell-It was brought before

Mr. Goulding-Did all who were ex-Mr. Stack-They all passed. They went

Mr. Galgey—If you let students sit for titled to go as the one who got the highest wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cot. Mr. Brennock-They were not entitled o get the scholarships.

The matter then ended for the present.

Dungarvan Urban Council my notice and I want to know if it is true. Mr. McGrath-The man in charge of the cart has no special instructions. Mr. Clancy-It did not go up to the But-

tery twice since it started. Mr. Curran-Thig discussion is ailly. Mr. Clancy-The water cart will cost a lot in three months-14s, per day is not J. Moore, J. Hackett, M. Keane, M. silly. We are in an awful plight for

> Mr. Keane-The council agreed to water Mr. Clancy-I did not agree. I hold

it is the County Council's work. Mr. Keane-It was agreed to have it out at any cost. Mr. Hackett-You do not want a mason Mr. Clancy-If it is out I will demand it comes up the Buttery, but I could not

Mr. Keane-We want the cart if you Mr. Clancy-You are striking a road rate | Mr. Clancy-There are people in the

Chairman-One thing it must not be out Mr. Keane-Is the statement that costs 14s. per day correct? Chairman-Yes, only for the watering the man after the cart would 'not be

needed to do other work. Clerk-In addition to the general se Mr. Keane-It is the wrong thing to count this week you have work at Shan- attack the water cart. It is like the last ight. One thing is put above another. Mr. Clancy-What is the County Coun. Mr. Clancy-The worst thing is you must apply the rule all round.

> The watering of the streets was then left in the hands of the S.S.O. Mr. Clancy objected to the council watering the streets at all.

Rallway Graveyard T. Riordan tendered to clean the grave-

The tender was accepted. The estimates were considered and a rate of 15/6 in the & struck. The County Council's demand amounted to 7/10 in the

ment, 1/6; water, 1/4; housing 7d.; Mr. Clancy-Is taking papers or straw Board of Froith 1/4. Provision was also made for Irish Education and Language and for the Children's Welfare. Mr. Clancy-I would like to have a copy In connection with the County Council's lemand an unexplained balance was

every Urban Council in the Free State is Mr. Keane proposed that the balance be mand be reduced to 7/4. Mr. Curran se-This reduced the rate by 6d. in the £,

are in the hands of Mr. Bowen and the and instead of 16/- the rate was struck Borough Surveyor-Everything I do will Mr. McGrath proposed that the rate of 15/6 be adopted, seconded by Mr. Power.

> The following was read from Mr. P. Casey, Main street:-Dear Sirs-In reporting to you that I refused him admission to the office. your S.S.O. has been guilty of an "interninological ineractitude." Your 8.S.O. sent a strange man for the keys of the store. Naturally we refused and told the The S.S.O.'s reply was a letter threatening us with the awful things that would hap pen if we did not hand up the key forth with. This letter was most uncalled for. Further, it is absurd for Mr. Walsh to think we are going to give the keys to every Tom, Dick and Harry who may care to ask for them in his name. We suggest in future when Mr. Walshe wants the keys to call for them himself or give the messenger a note, not an ultimatum as to the tatement that a desk was removed from the office, Mr. Walsh must be labouring under an optical delusion. The desk con-

taining maps, papers, etc., is still there

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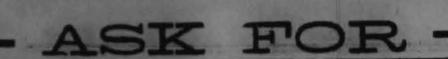
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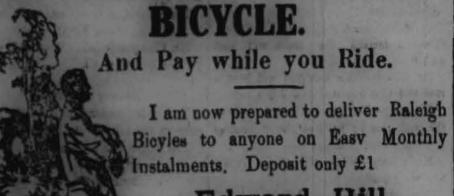
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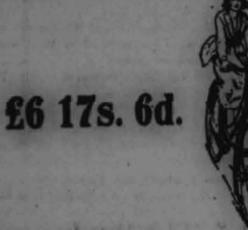
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## racks, as reported a fortnight ago, we learn **CAPPOQUIN** that Supt. Murray, Dungarvan, and the Guards all over the district have since been NOTES. rosecuting very energetic inquiries into the mysterious affair, and have questioned

several persons as to their movements and

whereabouts on the night of the occurhad been provisionally arranged that the rence, but so far the mystery remains unmatch between Youghal and Clonmel in onnection with the above tournament for he Bolster set of medals would be played Handball.—The manly and popular Irish in the Sportsfield here on next Sunday game of handball, which had been allowed week, the 18th inst, but as an important to die out here for many years past, is now county championship fixture, viz., Cappo-quin v. Stradbally, in the second round out West Waterford, but the absence of The District Court on Friday was a blank, of the championship tie has since been any form of ball-court here is proving a match must now be postponed to some in Cappoquin. Those living here who are On Sunday next Waterford and Cork will ded by Mr. McMahon. future date. This is a matter for much anxious for a game have to go to Lismore regret, as the game between Cork and Tip- for the purpose, where the good nuns of re-play perary, as represented by Youghal and the Presentation Convent have kindly Clonmel, respectively, promised to provide placed at their disposal the splendid ball one of the best contested and most thrill- court attached to the former Protestan ing games in the whole tournament. It is a well-recognised fact that the Youghal the property of the Presentation Order. Minors are at present at the top of their It has been suggested that a fine ball-cour form, and have trained to the ounce for could be erected at the end of the new this event, and are very confident of not Sportsfield here, near the road at Cook only being able to defeat Clonmel, but to street, but considering the heavy expense eventually win the medals outright by their already incurred by the plucky and entercleverness and superiority in the game. prising members of the Town Park and Signs are not wanting, however, that Athletic Club in bringing the grounds to whenever they will meet Clonmel they will their present high state of perfection, both have their work fully cut out for them to as a Town Park and upt-o-date sportsfield, defeat the gallant young reresentatives of it would be unfair to expect them to incur "gallant Tipperary," as they, too, are leav- the additional expense of erecting a new ing nothing to chance, and the team that | ball-court, at the present juncture, at al beats them will be well in sight of the events. However, we are aware that they much-coveted medals. Clonmel, which has are not losing sight of the project, and been the nursery of many footballers in the when the time is ripe we know that these past, is determined to uphold its high pres- thorough sportsmen will not hesitate to tige in Gaelic matters, and its present give a still further instance of their desire minor team has been entered by the com- to cater for all branches of sport in the mittee of St. Mary's Temperance Hall, town. Supt. O'Riordan is one of the most whose spiritual director is the Rev. H. enthusiastic supporters of the pastime we Synnott, C.C., who was such a tower of have here at present, and is also a bril. Urban Council will have two weeks' busi. Protection of Claycastle by sand grasses strength to the Gaelic movement and such liant exponent of the game, as was proved a genuine all-round sportsman during his curacy in Modeligo before being translated a challenge rubber of four games, of 21 to St. Mary's Parish, Clonmel, some years | aces each, with Mr. J. Neary, the wellago. In the course of a letter to Mr. M. | known Waterford handball champion. Mr. Sargent during the past week, Father O'Riordan on that occasion not only gave Synnott displays great enthusiasm at the Mr. Neary a "good run for his money." prospect of "his boys" meeting Youghal on but also gave him a decisive beating by an early date, for, amongst other things, winning the four games outright on the he says:-"I have my boys' team now scores-21-12, 21-0, 21-7 and 21-9, so that practically completed, and they are quite there could be no "fluke" about the mata galaxy of 'stars.' They are eagerly look- ter, and we wish to congratulate Mr. ing forward to the trip to Cappoquin, and, O'Riordan on his decisive victory over such I fear, also to the medals. They are all a doughty and experienced player as Mr. well within the age limit, but are delight-ful footballers and will take some beating. Neary has proved himself to be for many years past. If the Youghal team should be equally good the meeting between them should provid The Tennis Club.-Membership of this the match of the season, and will be wel opular and flourishing club has continued worth going a long journey to witness, etc. When a Gaelic supporter of Father has recently found it necessary to consruct Synnott's experience and well-known sport-

safely count on meeting "foemen worthy way, vice-captain, and as Mr. J. J. Smith of their steel" on the occasion, and the had been previously elected chairman; Mr. R. Bell, treasurer, and Miss M. Kerfoot and Mr. Frank Meade, hon, secs., it can available Sunday after the 18th inst., be seen that no better officers could be which will probably be August 8th. found anywhere, which accounts for the resent success of the club here. Inspection of Civic Guards .- On Friday, 25th ult., Deputy Commissioner Coogan Daring Burglary.—Burglary is a form Depot, Dublin, held an inspection here of all the Civic Guards stationed in the Cappoquin Headquarters area, in charge of Supt. O'Riordan. Forty-four men, inluding sergeants and Guards from all the Unfortunately, however, some local "Bill outlying stations, turned out on parade at the Cappoquin Barrack, and were closely inspected by the Deputy Comr who was much impressed by the smart fair night) a daring case of burglarly ocand well-trained appearance of the men, 13 DAYS' CRUISE ON A 20,000 TON all of whom went through their various ORIENT LINER TO NORWAY. AN evolutions with military regularity and orderly and law-abiding townspeople. On that night the locked-up premises of scrutiny, after which the men were put Treacy and Dunne, grocery and provision their knowledge of police duties, etc., and

ing proclivities waxes so enthusiastically

over the splendid "form" of his "boys,"

it is safe to assume that his optimism is

not without good cause, but as Youghal

can also be depended upon to render a

at the close of a thorough and prolonged pressed his great satisfaction at the allround knowledge and general efficiency of the men in all branches of the service, and he warmly complimented Supt. O'Riorheadquarters area on the highly satisfactory result of the inspection. Emigration.—Scarcely a. week passes Irish colleens and the fine strapping Irish by the first person opening the premises of kiddies who rush across without a look such a tribute to so useful and popular the following morning. On this occasion before them. the sum of about 27s, was the only money pirth to seek their fortune under alien skies to think that now when we are supposed charge of by the burglars, but in order to stated that a small motor boat will soon the proposition, it was passed, and the to have freedom in Ireland, and when, recoup themselves in some way, a consideraccording to certain high and well-paid able quantity of tobacco and cigarettes was up the beautiful river Blackwater. It will Ministers of our present Government, this also abstracted, the actual value of which be only a small beginning, more in the the one hand, and the bone and sinew of was by having the raiders come down from scale will be undertaken in the near future. our race, on the other, should be driven from the land of their birth and their they would also be enabled to get away ford love to seek amongst strangers in a strange land the means of earning their livelihood with their booty without having to emerge which are denied them at home. It is only on the Main street at all. The local Civic a short time ago since practically all the Guards were duly apprised of the matter talent lying dormant here at present, and young members of one respected local family here sailed for America in one bunch, much to the regret of their loving parents, and still more recently a most respected and popular young man, Mr. James McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath, Boherberay, left for Chicago to join some relatives three. A member of an old and esteemed family cessful on an early dute. throughout West Waterford, Mr. McGrath was a splendid type of an athletic and patriotic young Irishman, who was beloved by all classes, and while deeply regretting

friends now join in wishing him the best of luck and happiness in his newly-found home beyond the broad Atlantic. The Cappagh Shooting .- In connection no doubt but we have plenty of athletic fied with the result. with the shooting outrage at Cappagh bar

his departure from here, his numerou

# Youghal Notes.

News this week, local news, that is, has been rather quiet so far. The Urban Council, having passed a vote of sympathy with tractor, on the sad and unexpected death lan, A. J. Fowkes, P. Kenneally. of his son, as a mark of their respect without transacting any business beyond the few cases listed for hearing having been adjourned for one reason or another

meet in the Junior Football Field in a The Weather has been remarkably fine nual "gaybricks"-in local parlance olishers"-are beginning to dribble in. For more than three weeks there has been rain on one day only, and then for the morning and forenoon, the afternoon clear- ence in my recent great sorrow.-Faithing up splendidly. There was a slight fully yours-John O'Connor, C.C." shower on last Sunday in the early afternoon, lasting only for a few minutes. While other places not very far distant were visited by thunder showers of greate or less severity, Youghal heard none of it beyond a distant grumbling rumble.

Next Week promises to be pretty stir. | National Education that the Christian ing in the news line. The Circuit Court | Brothers Primary School would be recogopens on (to-day) Monday, when his Lord- nised by the Department from August ship Judge Kenny will set in the local | 17th, 1926, and that that recognition would ourthouse. Among other cases an interest- allow of recoupment being made for the decision of the District Justice will be dis- any children attending such school. posed of. On Wednesday the usual Mr. R. F. O'Connor, county surveyor, monthly court at Ardmore will be on. The | wrote regarding coast erosion at Youghal, ness to transact on Thursday evening, and, as follows :- "Attached are copies of cor-

Death of Master Joseph Kenneally. | water mark. (2) This grass can best be Widespread regret, and sympathy was propagated by transplanting rooted clumps, aroused by the tragic death of Master J. which should be established before winter Videspread regret, and sympathy was Kenneally, elder son of Mr. P. Kenneally, U.D.C., at the early age of 18. He had of any money being available for proteconly just recovered from an attack of ill- tion works on the length of the foresbore ness and was apparently on the high road | under Claycastle, between the existing to recovery when he was stricken down timber breastworks, and I would accordwas a fine, promising young fellow, with ment with the planting of 'Marrans a future before him as an electrician. His Grass' over this length. The clumps of percaved father and family have the sin- grass should not, of course, be taken from cere condolence of the whole community ir. places on the foreshore west of Clavcastle respective of creed or class.

Sad Sudden Death,-The wife of Mr an additional court for the use of girl mem-Patrick Cooney, Killea, Co. Waterford morning. Apparently in her usual good bers Mr. T. E. Ehrill, B.A., was elected spot only to find her in a state of collapso to which she succumbed quickly. The bereaved husband is well known and deservedly popular locally, and he has the sincere sympathy of all who have come

Death of Mr. Wm. Callaghan .- The renains of a fine type of a good-living, industrious and capable Catholic Irishman of crime very rare, if not practically un- was laid to rest on last Sunday evening in known, in Cappoquin, where, as a matter the person of Mr. Wm. Callaghan, Churen of fact, we have been singularly free from street. As a tradesman and contractor be any form of serious crime for years past. had earned and held the good opinion and esteem of all with had any dealings with W. Coughlan, P. J. McMahon, P.C.; S. Sykes" has new appeared in our midst to him, without exception, always giving A. L. Merrick, Jas. Bennett, vice-chairarnish the hitherto good name of the town, satisfaction and value. Quiet and unasfor on last Thursday night (which was suming in his demeanour, his many good M. D. Broderick, T. J. Harrington, A. J. qualities were appreciated by all who knew Fowkes. curred in the town, which has aroused him. Go ndeunaidh Dia trocaire air a much indignation amongst all classes of anam.

erchants and tobacconists, situate on the serious results. In one case a local young entered by some person or persons who ef- and the bievele. In another case a young fected an entry by breaking the glass and man indulging in a "swim" in the river sorry for his bereavement. As was usual emoving the bolt which fastened a window near the Bridge had a bit of an escape. in such circumstances, the meeting would at the rere of the premises. If the ob- The wonder is with all the crowds visiject of the raiders was to secure a big haul tors and locals, who frequented the water pathy of money, because it was fair night, they these hot days, that there are not more. were sadly disappointed in their quest, And a bigger wonder still is the absence pathy with Mr. Kenneally and family on because the proprietors, who sleep at the so far of motor accidents, taking into con- the death of his son. It was a very sad opposite side of the street, take the pre- sideration the constant stream of motors case-a fine and promising young fellow of caution of taking the cash box with its that drive, some of them at a greater 18 contents with them when closing up the speed than they should through the narpremises each night, and only leave some row streets of the town with all the lanes loose silver in the till, to be used as change | branching off them, most of them chokeful | It was but fitting that they should pay

nnot be ascertained. It has been sug- nature of an experiment. If the venture gested that the only way in which the pre- prove successful it is not at all impromises could be approached from the rere bable that a similar project on a larger the Cappoquin demesne, which lies north The matter is one of great interest not only of the garden at the back, and in this way locally, but to the whole of West Water-

made up to the time of writing, although | the most promising young athletes in the | He is a distinguished Classical and Irish for the sake of the good name of the town town into proper racing trim for the Scholar and a Theologian of note. He is it is the earnest hope of all law-abiding various sports meetings to be held through. the author of a dozen books in Irish and people that the Guards' efforts will be suc- out Munster during the next few months. two vols, on Apolegetics and Catholic Doc-Proposed Athletic Club .- We are glad to successful recently in the inter-college and Since he went to Australia he has writhear from such an eminent authority on Gaelic and sporting matters as Mr. M. J.

Sargent that it is intended to form an Athletic Club for Cappoquin in the near

where, and although he has not yet made his debut as a sprinter at any open sports, we understand he intends to make his the Australia "Catholic Record." In the future, and already the necessary steps first appearance at Fermoy Sports on next current issue of the "Record" he has a are being taken to prepare the way for Sunday, where we trust his trainer and most interesting article con the Yeatssuch an admirable project. There can be himself will have every reason to be satis- Robinson Stephens school of writers and

# Youghal Urban Council.

Present-Messrs, M. Whelan, chairman; Jas. Bennett, vice-chairman; J. Troy, P. J. McMahon, P.C.; T. Harrington, T. their colleague, Mr. P. Kenneally, con. Beausang, M. D. Broderick, Win. Cough-

A cheque for £61 6s. 3d. wages, etc., for the week was unanimously passed on the proposition of Mr. Harrington, secon-

## Acknowledgment.

The following letter was read and ordered to be inserted on the minutes :-"Sea View, Youghal, 24th June, 1926. Dear Sir-In realy to your latter of the 19th inst. I wish to convey to your esteemed chairman and council my sincere appreciation of your resolution of condol-

## School Meals,

A letter was read from the L.G. with reference to previous correspondence on the subject of the Education (Provision of Meals) (I) Acts, stating that the Minister was informed by the Department of

om which it appears that (1) The local 'Marram Grass' is the most suitable plant for holding the sand deposits above highstorms set in. There is very little chance where they are required to hold the sand

After a short discussion the matter was A letter was read from the L.G. asking the council to take proceedings against vaccination defaulters.

they adopted the new methods of the Irish Public Bodies, their annual premiums would be reduced from £162 to £88—or 1.7d. in the £. On the proposition of Mr. McMahon, seconded by Mr. Harrington, it was unanimously decided to adopt the new

Present-Messrs. M. Whelan, chairman; man: P. J. O'Gorman, P.C.; J. Troy,

Having disposed of the necessary finan-

The Chairman swid they had all heard with regret of the death of the son of their colleague, Mr. P. Kenneally. He was sure he voiced the feelings of those present and absent in saying that they were sincerely

Mr. O'Gorman supported the proposition. Messrs. Kennedy, the Town Clerk and The Blackwater.-It is authoritatively others having associated themselves with

> ARCHBISHOP MICHAEL SHEEHAN IN AMERICA.

Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, Coadjutor Arch-

bishop of Sydney, is at present in the United States, where he attended the Eucharistic Congress with Archbishop next morning, and quickly got to work in the only thing required is to have it roused Mannix and other Australian Prelates. hunting up a clue, but they were confron- into active life and whipped into proper Dr. Sheshan, whose relatives live in Dunted with a rather difficult task, and al. shape, and with this end in view Mr. Sar. garvan, was consecrated on June, 1922, though the most active inquiries were being gent is now acting as trainer in the sportspursued into the matter, no arrest had been field every evening and putting some of Vice-President and Professor of Classics. Amongst the pupils at present on his hands | trine. He was one of the founders of the is Master L. D. Dunne, who proved so Irish College at Ring, Co. Waterford. inter-schools sports held in Dublin and else- ten a new Catechism for Australia on quite their pseudo Celticism and pagan outlook.

BIRTH. COUGHLIN-On June 2 Josephine, wife of Ric Maesteg-a son (stillborn

DEATH. John and Mrs. Murphy

FIRST ANNIVER In sad and loving mem mother, Mrs. Gleeson, C. parted this life on 12th Jul fasses offered this day I her soul. Sacred Heart mercy on her. Immaculate pray for her.

You're not forgotten, mo Nor will you ever be; While life remains and We will remember the

## LOCAL HAPPEN

A Popular Victory .-- Th of Mr. D. Fraher, Dung County Council in his acti for £2,450 as surety for T. ex-rate collector, was the joicing in the town on W the verdict of the court

case as published by us a was convinced that in equit won, and now he has also v proved that even in a penul two parties to it each of duty to perform. Mr. Frah cipient of hearty congratuation, and on Wednesday were lighted on the Square victory at once just and i right man who has never be ing where justice was at a

Dungarran Show on the S mises to put in the shade reached in previous years. this and the adjoining com ing in daily. And as the q the best, the public can regetting good value and having time. The grounds are being their usual finished way, and be left undone to have ideal There will be a Band Pro grounds. The driving and ju will be superb as all the crac are coming. Exhibitors are note that the entries close on

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imparted in any school that five students has been already he is to proceed to a summ some Irish College. Then wil or three years' study in Di ford, where our champions distinguish themselves. Ind good reason to hope that the eventually a high place amos body of National Teachers wh well of their country.

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COUGHLIN-On June 26th, to Bridget

FIRST ANNIVERSARY. In sad and loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Gleeson, Colligan who de- Mce. Flynn, Dungarvan. parted this life on 12th July, 1926. R.I.P. parted this life on 12th July, 1925. R.I.P. Compressed Coal.—The a.s "Lauy Masses offered this day for the repose of Belle" has just arrived with a cargo of her soul. Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on her. Immaculate Heart of Mary pray for her.

You're not forgotten, mother, dear, Nor will you ever be; While life remains and memory lasts,

# LOCAL

We will remember thee.

joicing in the town on Wednesday when the verdict of the court arrived. Everybody who read the detailed evidence of the | Market at 9 a.m. (new time) on July 22nd. case as published by us a fortnight ago was convinced that in equity Mr. Fraher | Sale commencing the last week of July. won, and now he has also won in law and proved that even in a penal bond there are two parties to it each of whom has ais duty to perform. Mr. Fraher was the re-

their usual finished way, and nothing will be left undone to have ideal arrangements. There will be a Band Promenade on the grounds. The driving and jumping events will be superb as all the crack performers are coming. Exhibitors are requested to make the fact that the population had not impressed. their usual finished way, and nothing will

note that the entries close on July 10th. A Big Day.—On Sunday, August 22nd. at Dungarvan, Tipperary fresh from their tour in America, where they have played all the leading hurling teams in the States, There were 10 bedrooms fully furnished, will meet Limerick in the Munster Hur- bath room, h. and c., etc.

Kilmacthomas to Cobh .- At a meeting of the committee in Kilmacthomas on in support of the application, emphasising Monday evening, Rev. D. Sheehan, C.C., the charms of Clones and the suitability presiding, it was unanimously decided that the excursion take place to Cobh on Sunday, July 25th. Full particulars will be announced.

His Lordship said at present there were not 10 bedrooms as required under the Act. He thought it would be a proper place for a license when the hotel was completed.

Mr. Justice Sealy, K.C. The calendar was | next week. the lightest on record. The day's business was got thrugh in a few hours. Musical Examination.-At the recent ex-

amination held by the Leinter School of Music, Miss Norrie Cullinan, Ballydoff, aged 11 years, passed successfully the Middle Grade (pianoforte). She is one of the successful candidates of Miss Fanny and Friends that after our recent disas-O'Keeffe, A.L.C.M.

able group are-G. Dillon, Dungarvan; E. Ironmongery. that this record is unsurpassed by any and Prices satisfy you. five students has been already notified that sound Bar Iron. he is to proceed to a summer course at | HOUSE DECORATION.-Thousands of good reason to hope that they will win shades in Hall's Distemper.

wall of their country. Scholarships Renewed .- At the County Council meeting on Saturday last the council decided to ask the Academic Council of Household Utensils. the University College, Cork, to reconsider their decision in asking that the Scholarships to Jas. Dalton, Ballingown, and Ed. Keane, Garranbane, be not renewed. Both these students are brilliant The following Brands always in Stock:scholars, and even though they failed to Eley Grand Prix, Westminster and Cunnegotiate the first examination is no proof nigar Cartridges, specially loaded for us by JAMES DALY, that they may not make amends next time. We trust the Academic Council will | GUN REPAIRS OF ALL DESCRIPfall in with the broad view of the members of the County Council and give these young men a chance.

More Pensions .- At the County Council meeting on Saturday last Mr. E. Beary. ex-Clerk Clonmel No. 2 Council, was granted a pension of £48 9s. 6d. per annum; Mr. R. Flavin, ex-clerk Youghal No. | GRATTAN SQUARE, DUNGARVAN. 2 Council, was granted a pension of £28 year. We wonder how many pensioners Abearne, Kiladangan. there are in the Co. Waterford at present and what is the total amount of their pen-

BIRTH.

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Josephine, wife of Richard Coughlin,
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COUGHLIN—On July 3rd, Bridget COUGHLIN-On July 3rd, Bridget Fred Phelan, on the working of the branch Josephine, eldest daughter of the late and advised all ex-servicemen to join.

John and Mrs. Murphy, Park Hotel, amongst ex-servicemen, and Mrs. G. Dower ared him there was an improvement in

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Band Programme.—Sunday, 11th July.

—March, "Enterpe" (Clark); Overture,
"Barber de Seville;" Serenade, "The
Warblers" (Pery); Selection, "The Girls
of Gottenberg" (Douglas); Valse, "Tesoro
Mio" (Becucci); Entr' Acte, An Alaskan Love Song-"Cocheco" (Reeves); March 'The Relief" (Holloway).

HAPPENINGS.

A Pepular Victory.—The legal victory of Mr. D. Fraher, Dungarvan, over the County Council in his action under a bond for £2,450 as surety for T. F. O'Higgins, for £2,450 as surety for T. F. O'Higgins, Grady (Clushmore). Notice.—For the convenience of persons attending Dungarvan Show, Shanahan,s Butter Buyer will attend at Kilmacthomas

Look Out for Moloney's Great Summe

NEW LICENSES REFUSED.

this and the adjoining counties are pouring in daily. And as the quality will be the best, the public can rest assured of getting good value and having a rare good time. The grounds are being laid out in their wavel fruished way, and nothing will be the in the ground that the town was over-supplied with licensed houses, and he as no reason to change that decision.

OCEAN VIEW HOTEL.

The census of 1926 gave the town a population of 5,193.

His Lordship said he refused this license already on the ground that the town was over-supplied with licensed houses, and he as no reason to change that decision.

OCEAN VIEW HOTEL.

The Lands are situate between the Fair

Evidence was given by Mrs. Stephen-son of the number of rooms, etc., and the

Mr. Barry, representing the Tourist Development Association, and Messrs. Thos. Power, O'Connell street; M. Brennock P.C., and P. Sexton, P.C., gave evidence

general accommodation of the hotel im-

OST IMPORTANT TO PURCHASERS OF MATERIAL IN THE GENERAL HARDWARE AND BUILDERS AND IRONMONGERY TRADES.

We are very pleased to be in a position trous fire, which completely destroyed our A Great Achievement,-Five pupils of General Hardware, Iron and Timber the Christian Brothers' Schools, Dungar- Stores, at the rere of our Premises on the van, presented themselves at the recent | Square, that same is now re-built on competition for Scholarships tenable in modern lines to suit our Business, and is Teachers' Training Colleges. All five were fully stocked with everything that is resuccessful. The names of this remark- quired in House Furnishing and Builders

Fitzgerald, Tallaccole; P. Hickey, Graigue, Purchased direct from the leading Manu-Stradbally; J. O'Flynn, Ballymacmague, facturers, at the lowest possible Prices, and Maurice Walah, Kilrossanty. G. Dil- CONSISTANT WITH QUALITY, we corlon came third of the four hundred candi. dially invite you to come and see our new July, 1926, at the hour of 2 o'clock... dates who competed at the various cen- Stocks and ask for Quotations. You will tres in the Saorsta. We venture to assert | not be expected to buy unless our Lines

school or college in the country. The ex- BUILDING REQUIREMENTS .- Large amination is based on the programme for Stocks of Imported Deals, Battons and the highest classes in Secondary Schools, Scantlings; also 6 x 1 and 42 x 2 prepared and is a test not only of knowledge and | Floorings and Sheeting. Best British capacity, but of sound teaching. In fact | Portland Cement, Blue Bangor and Asbessuccess in it may be considered the best tos Slates, Solid and Perforated Building proof that a thoroughly good education is Bricks, Best Roof Brand Galvanized Corimparted in any school that produces even | rugate.l Sheets, Metal and Galvanized one successful competitor. Each of these Rain-water Goods, and all Scantlings in

some Irish College. Then will follow two Patterns to select from in Wallpaper. or three years' study in Dublin or Water- Prices from 6d. per dozen upwards. ford, where our champions are sure to Paints Oils and Distemper. We have now distinguish themselves. Indeed, there is received a fresh supply, including all eventually a high place among that great | HOUSE FURNISHING.-Wood and

body of National Teachers who deserve so Iron Bedsteads in great variety, manufactured by PIERCE AND CO., of Wexford; also Hair, Fibre and Wirewoven Mattresses, Kitchen Chairs and all General GUNS AND AMMUNITION.-Sole Agent for the famous B.S.A. and Vickers Guns and Rifles. Sporting Cartridges, all bores and any size Shot can be supplied.

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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL. NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS.

Persons willing to enter into Contracts for Works on Roads in Waterford County are invited by the County Council of Waterford to submit tenders for certain Works which have been decided upon.

Particulars and Specifications of the
Works, Tender Forms and List of the conditions on which Tenders will be received The last day for receiving Tenders is the

19th day of July, 1926. J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary County Council, County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 1st July, 1926.

SAORSTAT EIREANN IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHAMBERS No. 1. In the Matter of the Estate of WALTER

COLLENDER, Deceased.

HUGH COLLENDER Plaintiff: ELLEN COLLENDER Part of the Lands of MAGAHA containing about 112 Acres, statute measure, situate near Cappoquin, in the County of TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION

In One Lot, Pursuant to Order of the Court, Dated the 28th day of July, 1925, By Daniel B. Sullivan, Auctioneer, ON THE LANDS.

ON THURSDAY, 15th JULY, 1926, At One o'clock (new time) The Property for Sale consists of :- Part of the Lands of Magaha, containing 122 acres 1 rood and 31 perches or thereabouts, statute measure, situate in the Barony of Decies without Drum and County of Waterford, and held in Fee-simple, subject At the Dungarvan Circuit Court on Thursday, Mr. Peter Walsh, O'Connell street Dungarvan, applied for a new license for his premises. The old license for his premises. The old license was at stake.

Dungarvan Circuit Court on Thursday, Mr. Peter Walsh, O'Connell street Dungarvan, applied for a new license for his premises. The old license was allowed to lapse in 1923. Mr. Connell, and heid in Fee-simple, subject to an annuity of £38 5s. 4d. during the present decade, payable half-yearly to the Irish Land Commission for the term of ten years, with decadal reductions until an advance of £1,425, with interest, has been repaid, and also subject to two terminable yearly instalments of £5.4s. and for the applicant. Dungarran Show on the 22nd July promises to put in the shade the records reached in previous years. Entries from houses in the town. There was a licensed sub-letting contained in Section 30 of the

> The Lands are situate between the Fair | IMPROVEMENTS AND REPAIRS TO and Market Towns of Dungarvan and Cappoquin and are divided into convenient sized fields, having an abundant supply of The Purchaser will not be required t

pay Auctioneer's Commission. of Sale apply to moy; or to

DANIEL B. SULLIVAN,

Auctioneer, Mallow, Co. Cork.

garvan and Fermoy. HIGHLY IMPORTANT AUCTION

A Light Calender.—The Dungarvan Circuit Court was opened on Wednesday by

He refused the application.

Detailed reports of the foregoing cases
and others heard on Thursday will appear CALVES, YEARLINGS, WORKING OF EXCELLENT DAIRY COWS, HORSES, YEARLING FILLY (Thor oughbred); also FARM IMPLEMENTS.

D. B. SULLIVAN has received instructions from Mrs. Ellen Collender, TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, ON THURSDAY, 15th JULY, 1926, At the Hour of 2 o'clock (new time), The following:-

filly (thoroughbred), mowing machine, turnip sowing machine, pulper and slicer, creel, horse trap and harness, spring tooth HELD IN FEE-SIMPLE. AREA 84a. and those part of the Lands of Ballymac harrow, iron harrow, chill plough, planet, churn barrel, etc., bridle and saddle horse's tackling.

Sale of the above will take place at the Farmyard, Magaha, on Thursday 15th Term-Cash on day of Sale. D. B. SULLIVAN, Auctioneer and Valuer, Mallow.

> A GRAND DANCE

Will be Held at CAPPAGH HALL, ON SUNDAY NIGHT, JULY 11th. Gents, is. 6d.; Ladies, is. REFRESHMENTS INCLUDED.

EMIGRATION.

P. J. McGRATH, Sec.

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SHAW AND SAVIL AND ALBIAN. SQUARE, DUNGARVAN.

GRAND IN THE TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN.

HORSE SHOW NIGHT.

JULY 22nd, 1926.

Tickets-Gents, 8s.; Ladies, 6s.; Double, 12s. 6d. MUSIC BY SPECIALLY AUGMENTED

ORCHESTRA. DANCING AT 10 p.m. CONDUCTOR-M. J. McHUGH. NOTICE.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL. COMPULSORY SHEEP DIPPING. SUMMER DIPPING PERIOD, 1926.

LISMORE UNION AREA. The Veterinary Inpector for Lismore Union Area will attend at the following nay be obtained free of charge on appli- Sheep Dipping Centres to supervise the cation; to the County Secretary at the Dipping and to issue the necessary Sheep Dipping Certificates. Dipping commences each day at 10 a.m. In case of bad weather, arrangements will be made for an alternative day.

> CENTRES AND DATES. Knockanore-Monday, July 12th. Nicobrand Dip will be used. A charge of 2d. per sheep will be made. N.B.-Owners of sheep who fail to Dir their sheep in accordance with the Act will

By Order Waterford County Council. JOHN McGRATH, Clerk to Local Authority.

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OR ASK OUR VANS TO CALL. 18 O'CONNELL ST., DUNGARYAN. WE REQUIRE A LARGE QUANTITY OF FRESH EGGS.

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Assistance will, at their Meeting to be held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan on Wed-For further particulars and Conditions nesday, the 21st July, 1926, consider Ten ders for the carrying out of certain Im-ANTHONY CARROLL, Solicitor provements and Repairs to the District having Carriage of Sale, 17 Hospital, Lismore, in accordance with D'Olier Street, Dublin, and Fer- Plans and Specification, which may be seen on application at my Office, County

Home, Dungarvan. Tenders, containing the names of two Solvent Sureties who are willing to join Situate near Cappoquin, Co. Waterford. the person tendering in a Bond in the sum Within easy distance of Lismore, Bally- of £1,000 for the due performance of the duff and Tallow, midway between Dun- Contract, must reach my Office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 21st July,

> The lowest or any Tender not necessarily By Order, MICEAL O'FLOINN, Runaidhe. Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Conntae, 1 nDungarbhan,

3ad lul, 1926. PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

KNOCKNAGRANAGH, ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN. 20 excellent dairy cows 14 calves, 15 HIGHLY ATTRACTIVE SALE OF earlings, 2 working horses, 1 yearling SPLENDID FARM WITH EXCEL-LENT 2-STOREY DWELLING-HOUSE OUT-OFFICES. SPLENDID FRUI GARDENS, WELL STOCKED, GROW. ON WEDNESDAY, 14th JULY, 1926 horse cart, horse dray, horse dray with ING CROPS THEREON, ETC., ALL All his Estate and Interest in all that

Subject to an Annuity of £42 19s. 4d. mague. containing 9s. 3r. 39p. or there-abouts, statute measure, situate on the E. FLEMING has been instructed provisions of the Land Act, 1923, subject TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON TUESDAY, 27th JULY, 1926, At 1 o'clock (summer time), ON THE LANDS,

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Full particulars next issue or from JOHN F. WILLIAMS, Esq., solr. (having Carriage of Sale); or EDMOND FLEMING, Auctioneer and Valuer, Dungarvan.

LANDS OF BALLYGAMBON (Near Whitechurch).

TO BE SOLD 4 Acres of Meadow standing and the right to Graze the said Lands after removal of Sale apply to Hay Crop until 1st January, 1927.

HAYES AND SONS have been instruc ted to SELL the above Meadow and Grazing by Auction, to be held on Thursday, 15th JULY, on the Lands, at 2 o'clock Offers for Sale by Private Treaty will be received by the undersigned up to late of Sale. 5 per cent. Auction Fees.
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WATERFORD COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC HEALTH.

COTTAGE TO LET. The Waterford County Board of Public Health will, at their Meeting, to be held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Tues-day, the 13th day of July, 1926, consider applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act, 1903) for the Tenancy of the Cottage now vacant at Shanballyanne, in the Rural District of

Dungarvan.

Applications must reach my Office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the above MICHAEL FLYNN, Secretary.

ecretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, 28th June, 1926.

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For further particulars and conditions

E. A. RYAN, Esq., Solicitor, Dun garvan (having Carriage of Sale) HAYES AND SONS, Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan. AERIDHEACHT MHOR.

BHAILE MHIC CAIRBRE, Will be Held AT BALLYMACARBRY SPORTS FIELD). ON SUNDAY, 18th JULY, At 2 p.m. (old time),

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illiams and Co., ; There was a large

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THE OBJECT The objections to the amorandum say that not be increased on the f (1) That the existing than sufficient to provi capital regard being had condition of the undertak ective development.
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charges a sufficient ann meet current expenditur terest on the loan refer (5) Any increase on the and business of the port on the trade and busin town and rural district same for supplies, as ow tion of the town in regi garvan is relatively a r than Waterford, and th truction of the small upon which to a large of of the town depends. Mr. Connolly, B.L .- 1 cil are the Harbour Aut

the Act of 1863 they ha the necessary rates and maintenance of the harbs are set out in Schedule A from 1863 to 1917 the H did not even levy the si In 1917 they levied a fia ton. From 1920 to 1923 cil proposed to increase the necessary revenue, he disturbed times it was not and it had now become cessity to get an incre There was a mortgage of in 15 years to the bank in they should be prepared ment of £136 this year. that £1,500 already expen and improving the harbour of £1,000 from the Depart been expended on it as waddition. All that was specified the second of the s year. The proposed rates would be lower than those similar harbours such as would be necessary for t increase to meet the exper-