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Waterford County Council

RATE INSPECTOR'S PENSION.

LATE J. F. WILLIAMS, SOLICITOR. | was the checker of his son's books.

The quarterly meeting of the County Council was held in Dungarvan on Tuesday, Mr. John Kiersey, chairman, pre-J. Cahill, J. McAuliffe, J. O'Donnell, J. Kirwan, D. Coughlan, M. Walsh, R. F. T. Denne, P. J. Power, T. E. O'Shen, milling, D. Ward, D. Conway, T. ipran, R. Tobin, W. Stack, M. McGrath, M. Brennock, J. Butler and

P. Mulcahy. RATE INSPECTOR'S PENSION.

Kennedy, Waterford, late rate and rent system whereby the whole of the three houses would be suitable for workmen's seconded. Passed. peared for Mr. Kennedy, said his client vided and patch-rolled in one year. This divided into two houses of about the same at the last meeting under circumstances direct labour scheme, and the whole of making seven houses in all. The cost of known to them all, and he asked him to the stone required has already been supnut before the council the fact that he had plied, Kennedy is making himself responsible he asks you to grant him full superannuation, and he is quite willing that you should suspend payment of that until he-

next few weeks. done? Mr. Ryan-Yes.

Mr. Ryan-You can suspend his pen-

Mr. Goulding-The point is can you Mr. P. J. Power-The way Mr. Ryan

suggests is the only honourable way out of the difficulty. Mr. O'Gorman asked if Mr. Kenned went back of the guarantee what would

Mr. Ryan-Creditors cannot attach

pension, but he himself has agreed to t

anything I have no objection.

Sir John Keane-We should not consider the pension until the deficit has been

amount found to be due being paid. Mr. Goulding-The point is can you the idle plant. grant a pension subject to anything?

gage his pension to the bank.

L.G.B. credit of the County Board of Public Fisheries or other body, I could not re- was badly needed to be done or Ardmore Mr. John Norris, surety for ex-Collector of his son, we recommend that superan- work. nuation of £162 13s. 4d. per annum be At Ardmore the sea has encroached furgranted Mr. Kennedy as late Rate In- ther to the north of the village, and the

ster of Local Government and Public Health is obtained."

Mr. McGrath said they should state father pay the son's debt was because he

COUNTY SURVEYOR'S REPORT. supply of stone. Nearly all are recommended for payment. It must of course existing works is not economical.

Mr.
be borne in mind that very few conle borne in mind that very few con-

Work of maintenance on direct labour substantial houses of three rooms and kit- could finish it next year. roads has been reduced to a minimum, chen each, and one large house, in one Mr. Conway proposed that the work be In considering the question of granting and the staff very much reduced. Here- block of two stories, together with out- done as a sudden damage order and that Inspector, Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., who ap- years' supply of stone on a road was pro- dwellings, and the larger house could be had resigned his position as rate Inspector | year is the third or last of your current | accommodation as the remaining five, thus

given 44 years' service as Assistant Clerk | Steam-rolling of the main road from grants amounting to some £700 could be and later as Clerk of Waterford Board of Guardians and District Council. He was appeared to the legal profession, he was apprenticed sion has softered and I may say the go to all the expense and have to the legal profession, he was apprenticed so nothing for it. I would suggest you remoney for which they would not get a fer it to a small committee to consider it to the late Ed. Burke, solicitor Cloumel, whole county—in the death of our column to the late Ed. Burke, solicitor Cloumel, whole county—in the death of our column to the late Ed. Burke, solicitor Cloumel, whole county—in the death of our column to the late Ed. Burke, solicitor Cloumel, whole county—in the death of our column to the late Ed. Burke, solicitor Cloumel, whole county—in the death of our column to the late Ed. Burke, solicitor Cloumel, whole county—in the death of our column to the late Ed. Burke, solicitor Cloumel, whole county—in the death of our column to the late Ed. Burke, solicitor Cloumel, whole county—in the death of our column to the late Ed. Burke, solicitor Cloumel, whole county—in the death of our column to the late Ed. Burke, solicitor Cloumel, whole county—in the death of our column to the late Ed. Burke, solicitor Cloumel, whole county—in the death of our column to the late Ed. Burke, solicitor Cloumel, whole county—in the death of our column to the late Ed. Burke, solicitor Cloumel, whole county—in the death of our column to the late Ed. Burke, solicitor Cloumel, whole county—in the death of our column to the late Ed. Burke, solicitor Cloumel, whole county—in the death of our column to the late Ed. Burke, solicitor Cloumel, whole county—in the death of our column to the late Ed. Burke, solicitor Cloumel, whole county—in the death of our column to the late Ed. Burke, solicitor Cloumel, whole county—in the death of our column to the late Ed. Burke, solicitor Cloumel, whole county—in the death of the late Ed. Burke, solicitor Cloumel, whole county—in the death of the late Ed. Burke, solicitor Cloumel, whole county—in the death o Council he was entitled to full superannua- only rolling works provided for in your tion, but unfortunately he took up the estimate. A few small lengths uncom- a loan the rents should be sufficient to position of Bate Inspector at £244, which | pleted from last year's programme have | pay the cost of repairs, interest, and sinkwas the salary he was entitled to. There also been finished. The only rolling be- ing fund. The council must decide for was about £600 to be accounted for by the fore us at present is the main road pass- themselves as to the probability of securrent collector (his son), and that sum Mr. | ing through Kilmacthomas, which will be | ing seven suitable tenants, and as to for, and as he is now over 70 years of age, Owing to water in the quarry we were

Tarring work as provided by your esti. larger dwellings for better class tenants mate has been practically completed for but the probability of securing tenant pays up such sum of money as may be some time, only a small section near Kil- would be more remote. found by the auditor to be due by his son. | macthomas remaining to be done. This That means that although you grant him has been delayed through scarcity of tar any new work which a member considers a pension he will not enjoy it until he has compounds. Owing to the coal strike in desirable, notice must be handed in on made good what is found to be due. He England we have experienced great diffi- or before the 1st day of November in expects to be able to pay it all off in the culty in securing supplies of coal and of order to be included in the works scheme Mr. Goulding-Can that be legally have been very fortunate in obtaining two if any member wishes to have any new Mr. J. O'Donnell-Will he sign an ford and the other at Dungarvan, and it early. It would also be very helpful agreement to that effect Mr. Ryan- these have almost fulfilled our require- if the council decided at an early date, Yes. It is a point of honour with Mr. | ments. Generally the weather has been | not later than next quarterly meeting, Kennedy to pay up. His pension would rather favourable, although not by any what sum they propose to expend on road years as an official that we cannot con- grant (£6,600) is also nearing completion, ale time. He was Clerk of the only about one day's work now remain there, and we have not the mess cleared to reduce considerably the cost of this Secretary-Under the Act of 1925 you portant roads, and the prospects of main- will give you full particulars. taining the more important roads with

decreased funds from all sources are degrant it subject to this condition at all? two million pounds is now coming into may be rejected for the present. 4600. The question is can you stop the to Youghal, Tramere to Carrick, Water- obtained two years ago for the rolling of ford to Dunmore, nor Waterford to Tra- this road. more. The new grant is to be applied to the reconstruction of the main road cannot it come up at the next meeting? staff. The county and assistant sur- will put everyone to work. Mr. O'Gorman-He has given that pro- veyors should be properly remunerated for

Repairs and renewals are being carried the cost was got from some other source. Mr. Ryan asked that they grant the out as far as possible, so that plant will be on to Mr. Kennedy subject to the in good working order when required.

pay that deficit? He could not mort. In accordance with your request I have as they intended, and the work had to be gage his pension to the bank.

Mr. Ryan said his credit would be proposed alteration of the proposed a much stronger if the amount of the pen- strand Harbour. I am very slow to adsion was fixed and passed, and the payment of the pension could be made conment of the pensi thing be subject to the sanction of the By altering the direction of the pier-head if the council approve of it I will bring in removing a portion, and extending fur- a proposal. Mr. Ryan-In the interests of the rate- ther to seaward, certain advantages may The following resolution was passed—probably be in the vicinity of £10,000.

That on Mr. Kennedy paying to the Unless substantially aided by the Board of the Community of £10,000.

The following resolution was passed—probably be in the vicinity of £10,000.

The Finance Committee recommended the lay and professional community in the la

Health the full amount of the defalcations commend the Council to undertake this would be made an island.

spector provided the sanction of the Mini- time is now ripe for a further extension getting a grant for it? of the sea wall constructed some eight Mr. Bowen said it would take too long to £141. years ago. About 100 feet should be if they had to go through the necessary added to this wall, and the cost would formalities. the reason why they were making the probably be from £1,000 to £1,200. Unless this work is done there is a danger of a north-easterly gale doing considerable

At Whiting Bay the encroachment of the this winter. past quarter comparatively little work has bridge. Some years ago I recommended cost at present? been done on your roads, which are gener- that the road and bridge here be aban-John Kesne, Messrs. N. Fitzgerald, E. ally in fairly good condition. Usually the doned, and that, if necessary, a new road £1,000 for the wall and toe. supply of broken stone for the following be made further inland. I now repeat In reply to Mr. Butler, Mr. Bowen said winter is prepared in the summer months. this recommendation. It is quite impos- if he were authorised to go on with the Contractors generally have done a little sible, and in no way reasonable, that you work at once he would not be afraid of O'Gorman, V.C.; J. G. Duke, D. Heakin, work and made some progress with the should continue to endeavour to hold the it, but three months hence it may be a

would be about £2,000. Probably housing

first employed in the public service in from Clones to Lowry's Bridge is also nett cost to the council may be in the 1682. On the abolition of the District completed. These two sections were the neighbourhood of £150 per house. If struction is carried out by finished in the course of a few weeks. Whether this scheme would form part of their duties. It would be possible to reconstruct the buildings as two or three

Undes the Public Bodies Order, for suitable tar compounds. However, we for the following financial year. Hence cargoes of tarring material, one at Water- work done next year he should set about means good except for about one week. | works in the next financial year, as my

Mr. Conway-It is a pity after his long | Surface tarring under recent road fund | estimate must be made out in December. In accordance with your directions, Mr. ing A. D. Delap was engaged to inspect cer-Rural Council of Waterford and things to be done. By better management and tain places with me with a view to dewere in a terrible and deplorable mess more skill in our staffs we have been able vising means to protect your roads where work and to do a good deal more than sea. Each of the places referred to were is a small amount of work urgent, but Mr. Byan-A mistake was made to ap- was anticipated. As already pointed out, very closely examined, and the recom- the bulk of it can wait to next year. With point such an old man for such an operous the amount of this grant is hopelessly in- mendations made should be carefully fol- the approval of the council he would carry

The new works to come before you are money later on. of great importance. Some of the works A scheme for the expenditure of some | for which no tenders have been received

operation, the portion of the first instal- In the late rural district of Lismore it ment for this county being £23,067. This is proposed, with your approval, to transscheme applies only to the road from fer surplus money from the main roads Waterford to Youghal, and is not avail- section at Modeligo to the Ballyduff secable for such important roads as Dungar- tion, in accordance with Clause 10 of the happen? He would have the pension and van to Fermoy, Clonmel, Carrick and direct labour scheme. The surplus money the ratepayers would be defrauded out of Tramore, nor for the roads from Clonmel arose from the fact that a large grant was

Mr. Bowen-We have done as much as we could of the year's work and we from Waterford to Dungarvan between are now ready for the new grant. This It is as follows:-"That we, the County Scrahan and Dalligan Bridge, and from new grant of £23,067 is a first instalment, to be done by contract or otherwise. I will be approved of. The money granted Sir John Keane-As Mr. Ryan says cond paragraph of the Minister's cover- satisfied to have the work done by direct his widow and family in their sad bereavethis matter may be settled in a few weeks, ing letter, relating to increased work and labour. Immediately I get authority, I ment, and we adjourn this meeting as a

this extra work. Scarcity of coal may He (county surveyor) could not recommend the council to undertake this work Nearly all your plant is idle at present. at present unless a very big proportion of

Council had carried out a certain amount with the Kilmacthomas Board of Guar-books should be checked at Clashmore and life he was one of the gentlest and most one of the oldest and most respected The new bridge at Toor is nearing com- of protection works at Ardmore in 1918, dians. He was also associated with other not in the County Cork. Mr. O'Gorman said why not Mr. Ken- pletion. There are no other special works but at the time the owner of the land ol. Boards of Guardians and District Councils jected to their going to the end of the wall in the county. He was a gentleman who

Mr. Conway said the work was very

cently and the work should be done at 1922, be disallowed.

Mr. Fitzcerald—Is there any chance of Norris has handed in a further list of sup- debate the subject, such was handed in. oeyside; Very Rev. T. Conlon, O.S.A.; teemed member.

Mr. Gonlding-Could it be treated as a sudden damage order? Mr. Bowen-It is rather a big job.

The County Surveyor reported:-In the sea continues both east and west of the Mr. J. O'Donnell-What would be the

Mr. Bowen-I estimate the cost at

Mr. Harty-After the winter it may cost twice as much. tractors are required to supply hard or reconstruction of the coastguard dwallings Mr. Bowen—If we got half the work quarried stone.

WHITING BAY.

the sea is eating round them all the time. don the place or make a new road.

ou will abandon the bridge, and must construct a new bridge to protect the The matter was referred to a committee new road. I would suggest that you to consult with Mr. Bowen. build a short piece of a wall to save the present road for the next 20 or 25 years. On the suggestion of Mr. Bowen, mem-

see what is to be done. BALLINACOURTY COASTGUARD

STATION. Re the taking over of the burned-out coastguard houses at Ballinacourty by the County Council, Mr. Bowen said he did not think it would be a good thing for the council to take them. It would mean they would be taking over a certain amount of

Mr. Goulding said they had room for a lot of tenants in the disused workhouses and still they were untenanted. Would they give a lease to a privae builder? Mr. Bowen said the Board of Works thing on account, would prefer to give a lease to them.

No action was taken. Mr. Bowen-In connection with the rethese were threatened by erosion from the port of Mr. Delap on coast erosion, there adequate for the requirements of your im- lowed. His report will be circulated and out the small items which were pressing. That might save them a good deal, of

MONEY DEFERRED. In connection with the striking off of sum of £5 11s. 10d, to Mce. Doherty in the Dungarvan district, Mr. Butler asked | The Secretary, in reply to Sir John that the amount be deferred only as the | Keane, said £1,739 was collected of the man was not able to do the work as it | first moiety of the rates and £54,160 was

should be done. Agreed, LATE MR. J. F. WILLIAMS, SOLR. Mr. Brennock-I regret that I have a resolution here to propose in connection with the death of Mr. J. F. Williams, solr., who was a leading light in his profession in this county and who was also 31st March next. connected with its commercial interests. Council of Waterford, have heard with tion of paying back the deficiency of £600 Dungarvan to Youghal between Pulls and and it is to be applied to the road from very great regret of the death of Mr. J. incurred by his son, but he was respon- Kiely's Cross, about 13 miles in all. Waterford to Youghal, viz.-from Dalli- F. Williams, solr., who during his prosible for his son as he was the checker, Work can be commenced immediately gan Bridge to the Railway Bridge at fessional career was associated with the and it was on account of his negligence after settlement of certain details. The Scrahan and 4 miles of the road from public business of this county, and who very small one, and the question of check-fill a volume. No more commanding this arose. If the ratepayers don't suffer Ministry will decide whether the work is Youghal to Dungarvan. No other work was deservedly esteemed and respected for his abilities and his straightforward and Mr. McCoy-You cannot assign a pen- am ready to go to work now, but request is sufficient to do a good job on the two upright character. We deplore his loss, cient. the council to carefully consider the se- sections selected. The Department were and we tender our sincere sympathy with

> Mr. M. Walsh seconded. Mr. O'Sullivan, Secretary-On behalf of Bodies Order. the officials I beg to be associated with

Chairman-I regret very much having books monthly. late Mr. Williams for a good number of notified. Some suitable storage has been rented for He (county surveyor) said the County surveyor)

The resolution was then passed. silence, all the members standing.

plemental rates, which brings the amount The recommendation of the Finance Committee was approved.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Mr. O'Gorman, V.C., wrote thanking the council for their resolution of sympath Mr. Butler-It will be much worse after | in his recent bereavement.

> CLOSING ROADS. In connection with the resolution of th

council asking the L.G.D. to make an order to close certain roads in the Lismore district to heavy motor traffic, a letter was received stating that a resolution was a local Inquiry at which evidence would be taken.

Mr. Bowen-I saw the Roads Depart-

put up large notices at every cross road tinian Friary his uncommon intellectua by us motor lorry people are made to pay Mr. Conway-If you abandon the road | more taxes that may go a certain distance

MONEY YERY SCARCE.

443,000 OVERDRAFT. The Secretary reported that the over draft of the council with the bank that the spot on next Monday at 3 p.m. and day was 243,000. If the paying orders and payments ordered that day were sued at once the overdraft would be £100,000. The payments authorised to be paid immediately amount to £25,000.

Mr. Hallorae Is that all? Secretary-The Mental Hospital are for their second instalment, and of his profession. His services were rethe Board of Public Assistance are press ing for payment, but the finances of the my were not in a position to pay them. him was unlimited. Public bodies and nothing to meet their liabilities this month ess they get a cheque from us to-day. ling Can you pay them some

24,000. A I pail the Mental Hospital it would leave us very tight.

Sir John Keane-When are the grants Secretary-We got half the Agricultural Grant in July and we will get more in invariably consulted him on all knotty loss very much, and on behalf of the pro-September. We are expecting a road problems involving legal points hitherto

grant also. Chairman-The Corporation have not like all really great men, he was no poser paid their part to the Mental Hospital. Mr. Power-What is their excuse? Chairman-That the rates are not col-

outstanding. Of the second moiety £55,437 was outstanding. If you got your overdraft extended from £50,000 to £60,000 it would get you over the difficulty. A resolution was passed asking the

treasurer to extend the overdraft to the

A list of centres at which the rates and | manly mould, Mr. Williams was an allrents are to be checked by the Inspector | round athlete and sportsman. A great was submitted by the Secretary. As regards Collector Condon, Youghal, cross-country riders to be found, and his it was stated his collection area was a deeds of daring in the hunting field would ing his books fortnightly was discussed. horseman figured among the redcoats of Some thought once a month was suffi- the Waterford and Tipperary Foxhounds

When the opinion of Mr. McCoy, solr., had for money, and was never known to was sought on the matter, he said they lag behind when the hounds were on the heard a lot very recently about the Public trail. A fearless rider and a fine horse-Bodies Order. He would not be in favour man, a lover of the chase to whom the of deviating one iots from the Public hoot of the huntsman's horn was the ex-

It was finally decided to ask the L.G.B. | man of the purest degree. At Point-tofor sanction to check Collector Condon's Point meetings he was a well-known

GRIEVANCES OF A Y.S.

ditional on the money being paid up.

Were done it would protect the vinisge for present juncture. We are alraid if supposed to give him £32 to carry their great sorrow the sincere sympathy plies of coal are not shortly forthcoming a long time. The landlord is quite proposed to give him £32 to carry their great sorrow the sincere sympathy plies of coal are not shortly forthcoming a long time. The Chairman suggested that the whole by altering the direction of the pier-head if the council approve of it I will bring in Dairies, Cowsheds and Meat Inspection. On Tuesday evening at 3.30 o'clock the in What he was allowed would not mean 10s. remains were removed from Tournore to before the week-end. a day for Sheep Dipping.

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and Rev. P. O'Neill, C.C., Tramore, after

The chief mourners were-Mrs. Wil-

liams (wife); Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. Hare,

Miss S. Williams (daughters); Richard P. Williams, William B. Williams, T.

Cyprian Williams, Ed. B. Willams

(sons); Major E. M. O'Neill, Capt. C. E. Hare (sons-in-law); M. O'Brien

It would be an impossibility to give a

list of the names of those attending the

funeral, as owing to the great personal

ularity of the late Mr. Williams his

riends were legion and from near and

far men came to pay their tribute to the

The funeral arrangements were carried out by the Reps. of Mcc. Flynn under the personal supervision of Mr. P. J. McGrath, manager.

LEGAL TRIBUTE TO HIS MEMORY.

At the sitting of the District Court at

Mr. E. A. Ryan, State Solicitor, 1

Dungarvan on Wednesday,

memory of a great and good man.

DEATH OF MR. J. F. WILLIAMS. SOLICITOR, DUNGARYAN.

A BRILLIANT LAWYER AND SPORTSMAN.

We regret to chronicle the death of The Secretary was granted a month's (nephew); Mrs. Dunles, Mrs. Frewers (sister-in-law); J. V. O'Brien, Aglish; holidays, Mr. Casey to act in his place in Mr. John F. Williams, solicitor, which occurred at his residence, Tournore, Dun-Col. J. M. F. Shine, C.B.; Richard Burke, garvan, on Sunday last. He had been in ex-M.F.H.; Jas. Dunles, solr., Midleton; failing health for some time, and was Ml. Purcell, solr., Macroom (brothers-inunder the care of Dr. Hackett, Dr. law). Moloney and Dr. O'Neill, but his hour had come, and he passed peacefully away fortified by the rites of Holy Church and necessary in the first instance asking for to the great grief of his wife, family and all who had the pleasure of his acquaint-

Born in Dungaevan 65 years ago, the ment, and as a result of my interview I late John F. Williams gave evidence as think we must give this matter further a boy of the wonderful qualities of head consideration before we go on with it. As and heart which were in his progress tion allowance to Mr. Patk. tofore we have worked on a three years' offices in a small detached range. The it be proceeded with at once. Mr. Harty an Inquiry must be held we must pay for through life to stamp him as a leader of it. Then for every road stopped we must his compeers. As a pupil at the Augus-Mr. Bowen said the sea was coming in and we must maintain them, and that attainments marked him out for a career very much at Whiting Bay and the exist- will cost you thousands of pounds. There of brilliancy. Whether in the class-room ing works there are totally inadequate. A is unfortunately no provision made for or on the playground, he was always first, series of walls have been built there, but police supervision or for prosecuting of and even at this early age his thoroughand said-Before the business of the court fenders. It would be highly unsatisfac- ness in everything he did was characteris- is started I would like to be permitted to He could not recommend the council to tory to go to all the expense and have tie of the man. Having decided to enter say a few words on the loss our profes-

of the highest rank, whose honesty, in-

Like all great men, he was a believer

in the principle of "mens sana in corpore

sano' -a sound mind in a sound body

Of commanding physique and knit in

lover of the horse, he was one of the best

cellence of the joy of life, he was a sports-

figure, and many was the hard race he

as a model for all to follow.

profitable return. Sooner or later the with me and see if we can pick out a and in 1885 was admitted a solicitor after league, Mr. J. F. Williams, who was If whole road would be swept away in a large number of roads and try it on them. having passed all his examinations with laid to rest yesterday here in his native From the outset he made his mark as reputation not alone local, but general a lawyer of deep erudition, skilful in de- of our friend as a great lawyer-I think bate and sour in argument; a cross-ex- one of the ablest advocates that ever pracaminer stern but polite, he extracted from tised at a local Bar in Ireland. He was tardy with the evidence which in- admitted a solicitor in 1885, over 40 years variably won his case. Whether in the ago, and since that day I think he hardly County Cours or Petty Sessions Court of ever missed a sitting of the court in this other days or the Circuit and District building. That was a record of which Courts of recent years, ne always pleaded any solicitor may well feel proud. I would with equal skill and success, and no keener | also say as a pupil of his and as one who aged mind ever seized a weak point in stood on the opposite side of the court for ition or drove home in happy 22 years, that he never lost sight of the hrase the wrongs inflicted on his client. incrests of his clients. And in dealing He brought to the discharge of his duties with his clients' business he gave us an a mind stored with legal lore, which, soupled with steady application and unemitting toil, marked him as the leader now passed away and he has left an enmisitioned by all chases of the comduring memory of what can be achieved nity. The confidence of the public in by industry, honesty end uprightness of ivate concerns entrusted him with the ion of their business, and he gave hout his native county he was known and respected as he well deared to be For the long period of 41 years he served his profession with a exacting profession. I am very happy to

tegrity and uprightness of character stood the Guards or of any officer in the conduct

cyalty and an ability that were truly say the traditions of his office will be magnificent. Judges, magistrates, court carried on by his sons, and I hope for a clerks and his legal brethren, mindful of long time the firm of Williams will his worth, had him as their guide, and flourish in Dungarvan. We all feel his fession for which I speak I wish to exunsolved. His was the master mind, and press to his bereaved widow and family our most sincere sympathy.

Supt. Murray, on behalf of the Civic of super-greatness. He had a ready wit, and could make a debate on hard dry as Suards, joined in the expression of symdust law as entertaining as if he were pathy, and said during the past 34 years discoursing on some humorous topic. Dur-Dungaryan he found Mr. Williams a ing his professional career he was associated with every cause celebre in the crown of his head. The Guards were a county, and his name and fame were young force, but he could honestly say spread throughout the land as a solicitor that Mr. Williams with his superior know-

> found Mr. Williams a perfect gentleman, and he wished to be associated with the emarks of Mr. Ryan. Mr. Murphy, solr., said he had known Mr. Williams long chough to realise the loss he was to their profession and the country in general. He begged to join

ledge of the law never took advantage of

of their cases in that court. He always

in the expression Mr. Connor, D.J., said he only kne-Mr. Williams by reputation, but that he was one of the finest types of men in his rofession he was sure. No one could than he. He kept the best hunters to be have paid a more kindly tribute to his nemory than Mr. Ryan had done.

LISMORE NOTES.

No Coal.-Stocks of coal at Lismore have been cleared for the past week, and bakers are at their wits' end trying to to put this resolution. I have known the Mr. McCoy said the sureties should be rode and won at these events in the past. ment since Tuesday last have had no bread A generous supporter of all forms of sport, owing to coal shortage, and the hands are social of men; a racontear who could traders in the Main street and in busipoint a moral or adorn a tale in a way ness over half a century, does not remem-Mr. Mulcahy, V.S., Clonmel, wrote re all his own. He is gone. And it is sad ber such a cruz, even in the troubled

the Parish Cemetery, Dungarvan, where | Sympathy .- At the monthly meeting of A letter was read from the Department the interment took place. The cortege the Lismore Town Commissioners held on James Norris, in respect of supplemental doing all the work in his district and of the great esteem in which the deceased missioners, on the death of his son. A Mr. Butler said he visited the place re- list of arrears for year ended 31st March, others were not and that was not taken was held. At the Parish Church prayers similar resolution was recently passed by Secretary-Since this was passed Mr. As a notice of motion was necessary to C.C.; Very Rev. W. Walsh, P.P., Ab. of which the deceased was a highly-es-

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Note-Entries (with Fees) taken on or before day of Sports. field, identified the bicycle as that of his No Second Prize unless three daughter. There were several changes

DURING THE HARVEST SEASON. John O'Mahony, accused, said he took BLUE JAY TWINE IS MADE OF THE | the bicycle from outside Egan's Hotel to HIGHEST GRADE FIBRE, CARE- go where he was working. He stole the FULLY SELECTED, UNDER CON-STANT AND RIGID INSPECTION, RESULTING IN A SMOOTH, EVEN, UNIFORM TWINE OF FULL LENGTH AND STRENGTH.

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E. A. RYAN, Esq., Solr., Dungar- night). Three men named Hickey, Morvan (having Carriage of Sale); rissey and Quinn were summoned for

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

KILBREE EAST, CAPPOQUIN. HIGHLY IMPORTANT AUCTION OF address. THE KENNEL FARM WITH NEWLY. Guard Wrenn corroborated.

BUILT SLATED DWELLING. M. F. WALSH has received instruc- the dance in the hall. When he was ions from Major H. J. Chearnley, self. When he opened it those two mem TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION,

AT HIS SALESYARD, CAPPOQUIN, ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd, This Compact Farm containing 53a. 3r. 4p., statute measure, and held in FEE. | that there was a knock and the shopman | Th raday, August 26th-Grange. SIMPLE, subject to a terminable annuity of £11 8s. 8d., payable to the Irish Land with dogs from Clonmel Dog Show. The Saturday, August 28th-Clashmore. Commission under the Land Act, of 1891.

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of material on the grounds for further improvements. Inspection invited. was a traveller. Terms and Conditions at Sale. Further particulars can be had from E. A. RYAN, Esq., Solr., Dungarvan (having Carriage of Sale); or they were travellers.

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REGULATIONS SUPPLIED GRATIS.

Dungarvan District Court

Held on Wednesday, before Mr. Connor,

LARCENY OF BICYCLES. John O'Mahony, Dungarvan was charged with the larceny of 3 bicycles, the property of Mrs. K. Healy, Square; Miss Bransfield, O'Connell street, and J. Christopher, Ballylemon. Supt. Murray prosecuted

Guard Reidy deposed to arresting the ccused in O'Connell street on the charge 3 Miles Cycle Race (Open Handor of stealing Mrs. Healy's bicycle, which dicap).—1st, £2; 2nd, 15s.; he denied. Sergt. Kelleher said when brought to

Schoolboys' Race (confined to the station, cautioned and charged with Modeligo and Affane).- the larceny of the bicycles, he made a 1st. 10s.; 2nd, 5s.; 3rd, statement admiting he stole two and later to Guard Ryan he admitted having stolen

who told him he was selling a bike for Handicap) .- 1st, £1; 2nd, 30s. He later said he would sell it for £1, and then he said he would give it to him for nothing, which he did.

Thos. Sanford deposed he met accused in Youghal road and he offered a bicycle for 12/6. He then said 8/-, and witness bought it for 4/-.

Thos. Lynch, Ballylemon, said on July 28th he met accused and he recognised the bicycle as being the property of John Christopher, Ballylemon. Accused left the bicycle and went to get a witness to prove he had it for six months, but did John Bransfield, father of Miss Brans-

TRACTORS AND TRAILERS. 2 Fordsons, used on demonstramade in it. It would be value £4 or £5. tion work only, guaranteed George Stokes, nephew of Mrs. Healy, identified the bicycle of his aunt. It was

Supt. Murray said it was a very clear

property. He would like it to be publicly

Supt. Murray charged Margaret Power,

Guard Navin deposed that about 11.30

p.m. he entered the licensed premises of

Miss Power. They were admitted im-

mdiately. Miss Power said all the people

in were travellers. Two of the accused

gave wrong names and another a wrong

Miss Power said that on that night, at

going out he went to the door by him-

They said they were travellers.

John Murphy deposed he opened the

door when the knock came, and before he

'all travellers." He did not recognise

Foley, Ardmore. They told Miss Power

Quinn deposed that earlier in the even-

men he was with. When he met them

wanted to go home. They were going into

Miss Power's and he pulled the hat down

District Justice-In my opinion Miss

Power was an innocent party in this mat-

DRAWING OUTDOOR RELIEF.

Maher for drawing outdoor relief while

he was in employment. Supt. Murray

Michl. Dec, A.O., deposed he was a re-

lieving officer under the Board of Public

was employed by him from June 8th to

July 3rd at the rate of 35s. per week.

Supt. Murray said it was a serious case

be fined 10s. each.

paid him 14s, week,

1 New 4-Wheel 4-Ton Trailer, for use with Lorry or Tractor £60 John Christopher, Ballylemon, deposed TRACTION ENGINES. he left the bicycle outside Egan's Hotel 1 Threshing Set comprising 1 day night. When he came out it Aveling and Porter 6 h.p. was gone. The bicycle was value for £3. Compound Traction Engine, working pressure 180lbs., complete with all usual accessories; and 1 Clayton and

case. It was evident it was a hobby of 1 Fowler 8 h.p. Single Road Locomotive, mounted on change the appearance of the machines. springs fitted with double It was a very mean form of theft. There fitted with double water is only one thing in favour of accused, tanks, governor, winding and that is his candidness in admitting rope and drum, pump and the charge. If these petty larcenies were not checked it would only lead to bigger injectors, etc. STATIONERY ENGINES. ones. He was always lenient in cases of 1 9 h.p. National Gas Engine, this kind as he thought they would act as a warning. In this case he would ask 1 4 h.p. Lister Petrol Engine,

his Worship to impose the maximum penalty (six months). Another thing he The above are open to inspection and would like to draw attention to was the trial at our Garages, and will be Sold at fact of bicycles or any other stolen pro-Prices indicated or nearest offer for quick D. CROTTY. clined to take proceedings against these

DUNGARVAN AND WATERFORD

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL NOTICE.

COMPULSORY SHEEP DIPPING. DOUBLE DIPPING. AUTUMN PERIOD, 1926.

The Veterinary Inspector for Dungar-van and Youghal Union Areas will attend at the following Lowland Sheep Dippin Centres to supervise the Dipping and to issue the necessary Sheep Dipping Certifi-

All Sheep shall be dipped twice between the 1st August and 15th September with about 11.30 p.m. there was a Mr. Foley, im an interval of not less than 7 or more a traveller, in the shop. He was going to than 14 days.

LOWLAND DIPPING.

were outside and he asked them in for a drink. They went into the office. When Monday, August 23rd-Tarr's Bridge. she came down she asked them if they Tuesday, August 24th-Two-Mile-Bridge. were travellers and they said yes. After Wednesday, August 25th-Old Parish. went to the door and the others came in Friday August 27th-Piltown. shopman did not recognise Quinn, who Monday, August 30th-Aglish. had his hat pulled down over his face. Tuesday, August 31st-Ross Bridge (Whitechurch).

SECOND DIPPING. could ask if they were travellers they said Wednesday, September 1st-Tarr's Bridge. Thursday, September 2nd-Two-Mile-

Quinn until he took up his hat off his. face. They had got, no drink when the Friday, September 3rd-Old Parish. Guards came.

Hickey deposed it was a man from Ardmore let him in. He told Miss Power he

Saturday, September 4th—Grange.

Monday, September 6th—Piltown.

Tuesday, September 7th—Clashmore. Wednesday, September 8th-Aglish. Morrissey deposed they were let in by Thursday, September 9th-Ross Bridge (Whitechurch).

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By Order, JOHN McGRATH, Clerk Local Authority Co. Council.

ter and I will dismiss the case against her. The three men on the premises would of Fire Bricks as new. For particulars apply to J. Connery, Kinsalebeg, Youghal. The Attorney-General prosecuted Patk.

those responsible the county would be d frauded of a considerable amount. District Justice-It is a very serious Assistance, Defendant was in receipt of case, and if those responsible want him relief on and off for 6 months past. He imprisoned I will imprison him. applied for relief for the period June 12th to 19th, and told me he was not working. and has a wife and children. He deser-Mr. George Cummins said defendant children I would ask for this course. Defendant-I will pay back the 28s. Justice-I will impose a penalty of one month, the warrant not to issue if the and if it were not for the vigilance of money is paid back.

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EMIGRATION.

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JAMES DALY. SQUARE, DUNGARVAN.

Waterfo

ENGINE Mr. Delap (De gineer, has sent l Council on the e coast of the Cour coast in company surveyor, is very East he suggests structed to check Dealing with Tra

The coust, wh angle at this poi facing south-east, direction, but in eliff is 40 to 50 the cliff exposed nst where cond by this angle and level at the seawa feet high at its v is taken to delay o county road will street will have been injury done to all t works which have

solid good work this depth below sand as it is far too steep I would suggest th should be sloped an being used to back flat area or pron If all details of the carefully gone into planted and graded

It is not possible very rough estimate will be necessary to The least expend by making the shor to the foot of the a promenade forme from £8,000 to £1 pense necessary for work would be of to make things safe, estimate can be made

pool at all states of

These walls are

BALLY The next point e voile, a place some garvan, where the sharply round the e for some distance sea, and high above the same ridge just but at considerabl Dungarvan: Waterford difficult, if pot impr road inland.

The coast here is shallow bay facing being tangential to where the high clay posed to all storms south-east. The floo series of rock reefs sand and shingle. drives into this bay up to and against sometimes piling sar the cliff, sometimes exposing the cliff to sequently erosion is rapidly, the rate prot 1ft, 6ins, to 2ft, pe top of the cliff is

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TION. AUSTRALIA.

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Waterford Coast Erosion.

that would stand, the material removed | the foot of the clay cliff. being used to back the wall and form a

If all details of this proposed work were carefully gone into, the slopes drained, planted and graded properly and the wall high water, forming a permanent bathing

The least expenditure would be incurred could be affected by the sea. This might |

slopes drained, graded and planted and a promenade formed would cost probably pense necessary for the outer wall and

point that cannot be neglected without very serious consequences. I do not think work would be of any use. An expenditure of probably £6,000 will be necessary to make things safe, but no really useful surveyed.

sequently erosion is going on here fairly rapidly, the rate probably averaging about 1ft. 6ins. to 2ft. per annum, and as the top of the cliff is already very close to

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

In the coast to Ballyvoile Bridge, the left-hand branch branch branch turning inland following the railthat here the travel of beach material is from east to west.

Council on the coast of the County Waterford at Passage. Rast, Tramore, Bullyvoile and Clones. most critical place. To the east of this factor can be easily and certainly dealt His report made after inspection of the fork the main road is further from the with, the other, the sea factor, will have coast in company with Mr. Bowen, county | sea and safe, though the old road keeps | to be tackled on a small scale and exsurveyor, is very elaborate. At Passage as close to the sea as possible, the cliff perimentally until results prove that we

scing south-east, changes not only in The real problem is the saving of the profile and inducing the growth of protecwest, the coast to this point runs north by where the clay cliffs are at their highest, east and is bold and rocky. At this point | the road is nearest the edge, and a move | This lies about 11 miles to the west of the coast-line turns south by east and be- inland is made impracticable by the pre- Ballyvoile and is an entirely different syscomes slow and sandy. At the angle sence of the railway. The most danger- tem. A low very flat hollow at right where these two lines of coast meet the ous place is for some 200 yards west of angles to the coastline is closed by a ridge 60 feet high of a yellow the fork, but protection should be exten- of rather fine shingle, with a wide strand boulder clay and the rock has dipped be ded considerably further west if the road to seaward. The top of this ridge is some

the cliff exposed to the action of the sea | It is a fortunate fact that rock reefs | wider and of heavier material at its east enditions are at their worst show here and there through the beach | end and rather poor and light to the west in a south-east gale. The rock shows material in front of this dangerous 200 pointing to a travel of material from west a great, fast flowing river loses none of in patches on the floor of the bay formed | yards, rising to a maximum abreast of the | to east. by this angle and backed by the cliff in | road fork and dipping to the west till they | As there is no gap in the ridge the norquestion, being fully exposed to high finally disappear as far as this problem is mal condition would be a swamp or lagoon uth end and dipping to concerned about 200 yards west of the inshore of it, the surplus water finding its

These reefs while not continuous and ridge. But some considerable time ago a level at the seaward end of Strand street. | leaving a belt of shingle along the toe of | very successful little drainage scheme This threatened cliff is some 60 to 70 | the cliff give some assurance of a satis- was carried out here which is working feet high at its west end and 30 to 35 factory foundation for whatever work may quite satisfactorily, the water from the feet its east end. It is about 25 yards be decided on. From the last of the reefs hollow being taken by a drainage channel, sty road at nearest, and is, the beach to the westward is sand and partly in tunnel, through the rocky point I estimate, retreating at an average rate shingle at the foot of a clay cliff that gets which flanks the hollow and beach to the of 1.5 to 2ft. per annum. Unless action lower and lower, and further and further north east. sounty road will be seriously threatened | being very close to the foot of the cliff. | van road some half mile inland, its sur-

the shore east from Strand will have been | cliff to stand is due, partly to the effect | in times of storm and wet, and the road turned and a very serious situation created. of land drainage, and partly to the direct | would be awash all across this hollow. A. To prevent this situation developing a attack of the sea. At every point where breach of the shingle bank would not in connection should be made between the a drain, no matter how small, delivers itself directly injure the road so long as solid good work that has been done east- down the cliff, slips have occurred, and the drainage cut is kept open and clear, ward from the end of Strand street, and the very first and most important step but it might easily lead to the drainage the solid rock above high water to the that must be taken is to see that all land cut being choked. A slight movement i west of the threatened cliff, and this con- drainage is intercepted and led away in shore of the shingle ridge is to be nection should take the form of a wall one direction or the other, clear of all pected and will do no harm, nor will an curved in plan and about 470 feet long. | danger. Fortunately this is a simple mat- occasional wash over it by the sea in times | Its exact position could only be fixed by ter and one involving very little expense, of exceptionally bad weather, but the a survey to determine exactly where solid but it is vital to the safety of the road. drainage cut in all its details should be

section and be not les than 8 feet above opposite and the other some 50 yards west for the sake of the county road, which high water. This wall alone will not pre- of the point of greatest danger. They are | would suffer very badly if the drainage vent the cliff in question weathering down large substantial groynes of concrete, the of the hollow is interfered with. as it is far too steep to stand as it is, but more easterly (No. 1) being 115 feet long, There is no beach material to spare on I would suggest that in conjunction with the other (No. 2) being 150 feet long. this ridge. The rocky points to the west the construction of this wall the cliff No. 1 probably reaches rock at its outer prevent it being fed by fresh material to should be sloped and terraced to a profile end and its shore end is home against any considerable extent, and it would

general level of the beach material at the beach. foot of the cliff and so form a protection to its toe, but great care has to be taken 1 .- PASSAGE EAST. in each case to see that one part of the | (a) Deal with drainage from land. made quite secure, this point, which is cliff is not protected at the expense of | (b) Put in 5 experimental groynes. another. This has happened here. No. 2.-TRAMORE. 1 groyne extending from the cliff to the | (a) Have a very careful survey mad trapped all the beach material travelling | beach level. denudation to the west, the beach when less parallel to foot of cliff. It is not possible to give more than a west side. The rapid erosion of the toe all drainage. by making the shortest possible wall close moving beach material passed till a big bathing pool. to the foot of the cliff, forming a slope slip, probably last winter closed it tem. 3.—BALLYYOILE. porarily. I think these two groynes have (a) Deal with all land and road drainright solution to the problem. They have of danger zone.

from £8,000 to £10,000. This is what | | Groyning is probably an essential part | weather and after exceptional storms. I would recommend. The additional ex- of the cure, but it must be attempted, I 4.-CLONEA. first till we see exactly what kind and is kept thoroughly efficient. the scale on which this was carried out. size of groyne will give the effect we (b) Stop all removal of beach material.

the toe of the cliff and not more than 2ft. survey be made of the Tramore danger over beach level, and be well under beach | zone, costing possibly £150-£200, but such | WEIRD STRANCALLY. The next point examined was Bally level at their outer end. They should be a survey will be necessary and will fully Below the confluence of the Bride and at the beginning of their procession, regarvan, where the county road bends less than } cwt., and as this is a very works here is embarked upon. for some distance is very close to the with quick hardening cement, should be East and Ballyvoile should be followed gand, or Afghan chief eartied for his when the voice of the monk and the posed to all storms from south-west to if successful, by a whole series of very and I think the survey will show that an death as a host. Once the victims were memories, when they realised what had south-east. The floor of the bay is a short groynes between the cliff foot and expenditure of from £6,000-£8,000 will be within the traitor grip, the murder took been done by the Fathers of the Doministance of God so strikingly maniseries of rock reefs cropping out through the rock reefs to the east of No. 1. necessary to make this point safe.

sometimes piling sand and shingle against | the beach still further, and thus protect | veyor, and of his intimate and minute the chiff, sometimes dragging it down and the cliff to above the highest possible sea knowledge of the conditions which make

the road, the matter is very serious. For point water from the land is getting down a length of 370 feet the top of the cliff the cliff and that no beach material is

is from 10ft, to 25ft, of the road fence. | being removed or denuded by any agency. A glance at Map No. 8 will show the | The old road east of the lack can be osition better than any description. It similarly protected with shorter groynes, but this should not be touched till the

so to the west of the fork that is the Of the whole problem the land water impossible. The question of protection of adopted are right, a good deal can be point of about 120 degrees | this old road will be dealt with later on. | done in sloping off the cliff to its natural

4 to 6ft, over high-water level. It is

way seaward by percolation through the

in about 30 years, the lower end of Strand | The problem here is to prevent fur- face here being only 19.00 O.D., i.e., street will have been wiped out, and much | ther advance by the sea and stabilise the | about 4 to 5 feet over normal high water. injury done to all that area that lies cast | clay cliffs in, as nearly as possible, their | Any stoppage of the drainage cut would As at Passage East, the failure of the swamp in ordinary weather and a lagoon foundation could be got and at what | The next part of the problem is the pro- attended to very carefully and all obstructection of the toe of the cliff. Two large | tions removed, not for the sake of the

The object of groyning is to raise the of gravel and sand from any part of the

rocky reef outside and standing some 8 of this dangerous angle of the coast locatfeet high over normal beach level has: ing all rock both over and under normal cond or outer wall to about 1ft. 6ins. over from east to west, protecting perfectly the (b) On this survey locate exact position

cliff to the east of it, but causing complete | for a very substantial sea wall, more or I saw it being up to the top of the groyne (c) Slope or terrace cliff and form solid on the east side and 8 feet lower on its | backing to above sea wall taking care of

very rough estimate of what expenditure of the cliff, due to the action of No. 1 (d) Get in another wall, low and thick: groyne exposed the inshore end of No. 2 to just above high water to give protection | THE FORESTS OF BALLINATRED. groyne, leaving a gap through which all to first wall and to form a permanent

> proved quite clearly that they are not the age, intercepting all and leading it clear Here the river widens for a length, dirobably done very little, if any, good on (b) Begin a series of small experimen the whole, and quite possibly a good deal tai groynes working up from westward

think, on a small experimental scale at (a) See that existing drainage system

MIAMH-THE RIVER OF

Fo-day "The River of Brightness" is known geographically as the Blackwater feet; at such a place as Strancally, where cliff and castle wall form an unbroken batfour times its full height, the frowning elevation and the sombre-toned ivy may yellow of man can repress healthy youth. Niamh on his way, and merging their strength and frolic, the mighty gladsome stream that flows through Mallow, Ferstrength and volume, the full powers o its sparkle and brilliancy as it mingles with the outwork of the great power for which it was destined. The river Avon

crew, a little over a mile from Youghal, until you come within sight of Raymond le Gros, Knights Templars' perceptory. It is on the highest of the near elevations,

is taken to delay or stop this erosion the away from the road, high water mark The hollow is crosssed by the Dungar- practically on an angular rock. WONDERFUL PANORAMA. n which yawns wide a big gap, reputed ted three or four balls within the struc- history of the Dominican Order, he joine ture to make certain that such a solid- with the members of that Order in Waterlooking feudal fortress was not once more ford in thanking their good God for the being used, and a sublime panorama rolls many blessings and benefits bestowed upaway beneath you. Did not the Knights on their labours. For him, as Bishop of and Monks of old know where to build the Diocese, another very pleasant aspect.

on? Their choice embraced sanitation, of the question presented itself, namiv. beauty, security and food. The Rhincrew that they were all working for one comhill slopes in roll-like layers to the river, of beautiful Monatrea, the full harbour of Youghal, resplendent in colour, and where find that he had around him, not only his looked down on the lovely river those that that he was impressed in the pleasure he formed that wonderful comradeship, the felt at being asked to take part in those Knights of St. John, their manhood from veteran Crusader fold to youthful aspirant., the paynim of his magic, spells and incantations, oh the great Saladin and his

could produce on sands, and the fierce pas sions of men, stimulated by a religious beneath the canopy of trees from which start the superb forests of Ballinatrae, celebrated for its forests beyond record. minishes, winds and provides all the glorious natural effects for which the Blackwater is famed. Mid-river from a coat and noting effect of these in moderate of course supplies the ideal view-point and gives you are unsurpassable parade of colour the deep, rich green of the sedge tising from the water's edge, sometimes a mere fringe; then where a shallow estuary ocsurs the reeds and foliage are like want. It has to be remembered that a I would suggest that, of the above to a green wall behind it, sheltering many groyne that will act perfectly for a long works, the land drainage at Passage East wild birds. Small bogs of the richest period of moderate weather may be a and Ballyvoile should be looked at once green, decked with yellow, purple and same sacraments, and acknowledging the source of great danger and injury in an and made right before the winter, and white iris, alternate; then from the rere self-same God. As he had said, the sugthat this part of the expense might reason- arise the lovely wooded hills, the tints of gestion that it was their privilege and his The course I would suggest would be as ably be considered as for the roads account; that the five experimental groynes fir and pine providing a sheet of colours enough to make them think, for the his-Start to the west of No. 2 groyne and at Passage East and the first three at of which the blending and harmonising are tory of the Church enjoined as its reflex

lovely, peaceful river scene that lay be-

neath, with all that the fire of Asia's sun

place in the dungeon and the corpses were can Order in the days of persecution; the blessing of God, so strikingly manisand and shingle. A tremendous sea If these short low groynes succeed in I would like in conclusion to express my cast into the deep river from the "Murder when these Fathers gave oftentimes their days or practically to the deep river from the "Murder when these Fathers gave oftentimes their days or practically to the deep river from the "Murder when these Fathers gave oftentimes their days or practically to the deep river from the "Murder when these Fathers gave oftentimes their days or practically to the deep river from the "Murder when these Fathers gave oftentimes their days or practically to the deep river from the "Murder when these Fathers gave oftentimes their days or practically to the deep river from the "Murder when these Fathers gave oftentimes their days or practically to the deep river from the "Murder when these Fathers gave oftentimes their days or practically the days of the deep river from the "Murder when these Fathers gave oftentimes their days or practically the days of the days drives into this bay at high water, right raising the beach, it will be advisable to keen appreciation of all the valuable help Hole," an opening which is still visible. lives for their faith. No doubt all their the past, would continue to be bestowed to the past, would continue to the past, would continue to be bestowed to the past, would continue to the p up to and against the toe of the cliffs, follow up with a second series to raise given me by Mr. Bowen, your county sur-

and the castle was destroyed by powder by the Government of the time.

until Dromana is reached, about 22 miles from Cappoquin. It is claimed to contain the richest landscapes within the whole reach of the gorgeous natural picture gal-lery of the Blackwater. The woods and and the Blackwater flows through a glen, where bare and wooded rock alternate with dense sage green brushwood. The Knockmealdown Mountains. It is on Dromana Estate that the first potato was grown in Ireland. Raleigh, on his retir ing to private life to improve his Irish Fitzgerald, who was then resident owner and he made a gift of potatoes for secr purposes, and also a fine Canary Island therry tree, of which the species is still thence to Cappoquin the scenery is still all its own. It is a trip which, taker either by boat or motor, cycle or walking via Ballinstrea, will yield at times many recollections of the River of Brightness.— "Cork Evening Echo."

THE DOMINICAN FATHERS,

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HACKETT.

them forget the darker days through which those Fathers had passed. They had them in the hour of distress and in the hour of need. They had them also On Sunday evening at the concluding to-day in the hour of their triumph, when eremonies of the Triduum of Thanksgivtheir ministry could be exercised without ing in connection with the Seventh Centenary of the Dominican Fathers in Place your back against an old gable, Waterford, Most Rev. Dr. Hackett free and enlightened people. Why did he recall the past? Why did he recall for preached an eloquent sermon. Having referred in the beginning to the glorious sacred by the blood of martyrs? He did so, not to stir up any feelings of hatred or anger. Now they were a free people. They could practise their religion withmon object, and owed allegiance to one tion in which the predecessors of those Implement Agents, Waterford. who ministered in this Church took no small part. They had received a gift of same sacred duty-the duty of safeguarlfaith, enshrined and surrounded by the ountries had lost the faith they had not. They had preserved it, and to-day it was as strong and as vigorous and as pure and untainted as when Patrick on the Hill of Tara exemplified the doctrine of the Holy orders, all working in harmony, and work-He would remind them that night of this ! ing in joy and happiness. No wonder bility attaching to its possession. They Waterford. great celebrations. He gladly tendered night glory in the past, but that would to the members of the Dominican Order not save them if they did not live up to STOKES their faith, and practise it. The way his heartfelt gratitude for what they had done for religion during the past 700 that those who had gone before them had years, during which they had laboured for the cause of religion, and on behalf of the vel. They were not called upon to-day their ministry in the future what it had bility was none the less great. Let them been in the past-a ministry productive prove their gratitude to God for that pious of every good for souls, thus gaining for nheritance sealed with blood, and whilst thanking Him for all He had done for them in Waterford during the past 700 casion. It was one to look upon even years by preserving, protecting and enabfrom the standpoint of the world. Nations had risen, ministries had sprung up, and grand splendour of the faith of the sons of they had perished, but the Church of God was still triumphant. Nothing could stay the onward march of the Catholic Church. them who did not look with pride upon Everything was done in the efforts to exthat church in which they were assembled, terminate it, but it still prevailed, for 'Behold, I am with you all days even to all He had done for them. They should the consummation of the world." Let remember that the work being done there them look at the position to-day, and take was but a continuation of the ministry of up the only institution that would point Jesus Christ, of the work he began but to the glorious past, the history of the Catholic Church. While outside the Jesus went about doing good, healing the hesion whatever; they had millions and sick and helping those in sorrow, raising White Throne of God. For many of them get in three short groynes 50ft. long at Ballyvoile be got in this season, the prointervals of 50ft., beginning at the most bable total cost being from £300 to £500. These should begin well in to That a very careful examination and the Abbey of Molana. hallowed spot, they had visited that day and belief that though they were not with FROM THE MANUFACTURERS. voile a place some 6 miles east of Dun- built of boulders from the beach none justify itself, when the design of the Blackwater are the ruins of the famous calling the history that surrounded Blackfeudal fortress of Strangally. No robber friars, and recalling also that that history which it had been their privilege to be DONE WITH EITHER YOUR OWN OR sharply round the end of a ridge, and exposed situation, some concrete, made In 1927 the groyning work at Passage baren of the Rhine or Hunga rian bri- became so sad, the day of persecution came sea, and high above it. Curving round pored in among the stones of the pitching. up as the result of the first work may inthe same ridge just inland of the road, but at considerably higher level, is the Dungaryan Waterford without a grand work at the same ridge just inland of the road, but at considerably higher level, is the Dungaryan Waterford without a grand work at the same ridge just inland of the road, but at considerably higher level, is the Dungaryan Waterford without a grand work at the same ridge just inland of the road, but at considerably higher level, is the Dungaryan Waterford without a grand work at the same ridge just inland of the road, but at considerably higher level, is the Dungaryan Waterford without a grand work at the same ridge just inland of the road, but at considerably higher level, is the covered with beach material in a year and diture of from £300 to £500 a year on Breaking bread and eating of the salt did work may in the grand work at the road, and it is place they found them.

COLOUR THINGS NEW. Dungarvan Waterford railway, making it safe from injury, so that no great expense these points for the next four or five years not gain for the stranger within the castle selves in this noble edifice raised to the difficult, if not impracticable, to move the should be gone to to make them permanwill save much larger expenditure later the measure of protection the chiefs of old memory of God, and with the community of St. Dominics had the measure of protection the chiefs of old memory of God, and the harmonics had be harmonically and the harmonical save much larger expenditure later to the measure of protection the chiefs of old memory of God, and the harmonical save much larger expenditure later to the measure of protection the chiefs of old memory of God, and the harmonical save much larger expenditure later to the measure of protection the chiefs of old memory of God, and the harmonical save much larger expenditure later to the measure of protection the chiefs of old memory of God, and the harmonical save much larger expenditure later to the measure of protection the chiefs of old memory of God, and the harmonical save much larger expenditure later to the measure of protection the chiefs of old memory of God, and the harmonical save much larger expenditure later to the measure of protection the chiefs of old memory of God, and the harmonical save much larger expenditure later to the measure of protection the chiefs of old memory of God, and the harmonical save much larger expenditure later to the measure of protection the chiefs of old memory of God, and the harmonical save much larger expenditure later to the measure of protection the chiefs of old memory of God, and the harmonical save much larger expenditure later to the measure of protection the chiefs of old memory of God, and the harmonical save much larger expenditure later to the measure of protection the chiefs of old memory of God, and the harmonical save much larger expenditure later to the measure of protection the chiefs of old memory of God, and the The coast here is in the form of a wide shallow bay facing due south, the road scour to the lea of it. If so, three more mentioned above the code of honour that to eat at one's world could they find greater proof of the happiest, and he hoped the three succeed they may probably asve No. 2 groyne by preventing that the relations between himself and the code of honour that to eat at one's world could they find greater proof of the survey the code of honour that to eat at one's world could they find greater proof of the survey the code of honour that to eat at one's world could they find greater proof of the survey the code of honour that to eat at one's world could they find greater proof of the survey the code of honour that to eat at one's world could they find greater proof of the survey the code of honour that to eat at one's world could they find greater proof of the survey the code of honour that to eat at one's world could they find greater proof of the survey the code of honour that to eat at one's world could they find greater proof of the survey the code of honour that to eat at one's world could they find greater proof of the survey the code of honour that to eat at one's world could they find greater proof of the survey the code of honour that to eat at one's world could they find greater proof of the survey the code of honour that to eat at one's world could they find greater proof of the survey the code of honour that to eat at one's world could they find greater proof of the survey that the relations between himself and the code of honour that to eat at one's world could they find greater proof of the survey that the relations between himself and the code of honour that the relations between himself and the code of honour that the relations between himself and the code of honour that the relations between himself and the code of honour that the relations between himself and the code of honour that the relations between himself and the code of honour that the relations between himself and the code o shallow bay facing due south, the road scour to the lea of it. If so, three more mentioned above, the work at Tramore table brought immunity even to the murbeing tangential to the head of the bay should be got in next season between No. should have been decided upon early in derer of those dearest to heart. To be own midst. No doubt there was a time as they were to-day, and that the great where the high clay cliffs stand fully ex- 1 and No. 2 groyne, following these up, the year and work begun in early summer, invited to feast at Strancally was to have when they recalled the past and its work begun 700 years ago in Waterford where the high clay cliffs stand fully ex- 1 and No. 2 groyne, following these up, the year and work begun in early summer, invited to feast at Strancally was to have

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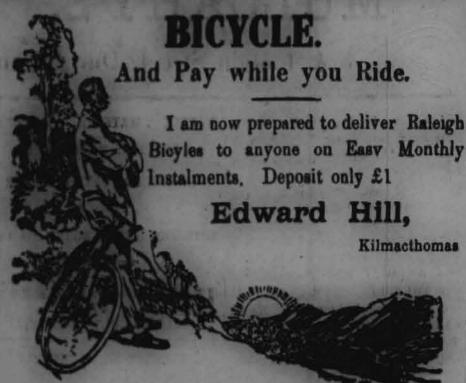
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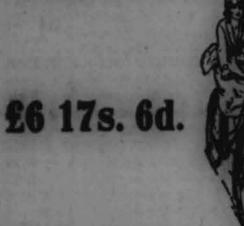
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Youghal District Court.

Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L. Mr. Justin Condon, rent collector, sum moned a number of cottier tenants for possession for arrears of rent.

Mr. Condon said he was proceeding those cases under a special letter from the South Cork County Board of Health. They actually mentioned the names of the enants and instructed him to go ahead and get decrees. In the case of J. Mara, tenant, at 11d.

was no appearance for defendant, and decree was granted. James O'Brien owed £2 16s. 1d. Defendant said he was doing his best to pay his rent. He had 12 in family to support.

per week, £4 18s. 11d, was due. Ther

Evidence was given of a number of payments within the past few months. Mr. Condon said he believed the man was doing his best to pay, but what was to be done in face of the Board's instruc-

A decree was granted, not to be execu ted if a payment, as promised, was made. In the case of Patrick Mara, Ring, who owed £9 13s, 10d, or four years' rent and arrears, Mr. M. J. O'Sullivan said Mr Keane was engaged in the case and asked to have it adjourned

Defendant's wife said they came down Justice—Is there any defence possible? Mr, O'Sullivan said he understood there for a holiday and he got a few drinks, was a defence on the merits. Justice-Do you think you can have and resisted arrest, but he afterwards

cottage rent free? Defendant-No, sir, but I have paid for this cottage while I have possession. Mr. Condon said the cottage in question was formerly held by defendant's sister, who had a like record, and against whom a decree for possession had been obtained The defendant then got the house at 11d per week on undertaking to pay the rears and costs due by his sister at 1s. per week, but he did not keep his bargain. A decree for possession was granted against Patrick Savage, Park, who owed

Sergt. Corrigan charged Mr. Michael J. going to Mass and there were a number Ryan, Cove, with furiously driving a motor to a christening. His horn had fallen off detail. the previous day. Fined 21s.

Mr. Wm. J. Hodnett, solr., defended. Complainant deposed that defendan drove up the Main street at 11.10 p.m. an hour. Witness called on him to stop, GABLE END COYERING-To caves but he passed some 20 yards before did so. Witness warned him, but defen

Cross-examined, witness said defendant had good lights and sounded his horn continuously. The lights showed up 10 to 15 yards ahead. There was no traffic on the streets, but a number of pedestrians were on the footpaths. In wit- Dangarvan Urban Council brother. ness's opinion the car was going 15 to 20 miles an hour. He had heard that with powerful lights and a sounding horn one might form an exaggerated idea of the speed. He might have led the defendan to believe that if he had said, "I am sorry" there would be no more about it. The man was a stranger and witness could use a certain amount of discretion. Guard Broderick gave corroborative evi- McCarthy, M. Clancy, J. Curran, M.

on all Lines to all Mr. Ryan deposed that the car was a M. Griffin, R. Craig. Morris Cowley. He had powerful head-Parts of the World. lights, lighting up the road for about 150 yards. A good candle would light 10 yards ahead. He kept sounding the horn continuously. His maximum speed was 10 miles, he believed. He could not see the speedometer. He told the sergeant The sergeant then cautioned him, but witness said he had committed no offence, and the sergeant said he would prosecute Cross-examined by Sergt. Corrigan, de- stead of reducing it they are shoving the fendant suid he pointed out the pedestrians price up. on the sidepaths. He could have stopped up the car sooner, but he didn't want to

speed limits?

miles, and it was dismissed.

cordingly dismissed it.

cessive in the present case, and he ac-

Four fishermen-Michael Mahony, John

Buttimer, junr.; Wm. O'Brien and John

Roche, summoned Mr. Michael Condon

fish agent, each for the sum of £2 15s.

Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett, solr., defended.

Michael Mahony deposed that Mr. Con-

don asked him and his crew to work a

boat. Witness said he had been already engaged by Mr. T. Murphy, Market

Square, but defendant said they would be

better off with him. They finally agreed

on the same terms-half share and 1d.

in the lb. at the end of the season. They

asked for a written agreement, but defen-

dant said it was not necessary. They

got the usual bounty and the boat share.

but he refused to give the money in the

lb. and said he would kick them out. In

fact he tried to do it, but wasn't able.

Mr. Hackett-They mention they have big expense. Where is it? risk injury to his tyres, as there was evi-Mr. O'Donnell-A big outlay. Mr. Clancy-The expense is no greater Replying to Mr. Hodnett, witness said he was driving nine or ten years, and had. Mr. Keane—The light is produced at 3d.

per unit and the public are charged 1s. They have a fine profit. Mr. Peter Moloney gave similar evid-Mr. Hackett-Get the old gas out Curran.

Justice-Are there any towns with fixed ! Mr. O'Donnell-Don't stir from Defendant said it was ten miles in the Supt. Ennis said it was 8 in Ennis. Mr. Hodnett reminded the Justice that a similar case came before him some time

should make a reduction in the light as Kennedy, their late chairman, and as a and oftentimes when they at last succeed ago, in which the speedometer showed 12 well as in other directions. The Justice said the speed should de Mr. O'Donnell-When will we have the

pend on the width and shape of the shannon scheme. street. There ought to be a speed limit | Chairman-In a couple of years. fixed for towns. All the onus in those It was decided to refuse the tender and sheir colleague, his brother, Dr. Kennedy, Press regarding the absence of this, that cases was thrown on the court, and it was | only accept it on the same conditions very difficult to get a proper estimate of last year. the speed. He didn't think the rate ex-

THANKS. Mr. Denis Ryan sent a letter thanking the council for their kind expression sympathy on the death of his sister.

SEWERAGE. ing that the nuisance at the County Home was being attended to.

field is in a bad state. S.S.O. Walsh-Draper's field is worse of deceased, and a colleague in the past expense of purchasing a lot of comfortable now than ever it was. The principal of their present chairman.

cause is an old wall that fell into the Mr. Merrick seconded the drain. The council disowns the wall and Their colleague and the family had the As regards the band promenades, the re-

on a deputation. It is an old sore. I best from them, and his brother. Dr. think it was then referred to arbitration. Kennedy, ably filled the chair of the counbut I never heard the result. Chairman-Mr. O'Donnell is right. The to occupy such a position. matter was left between Mr. Williams,

He produced the agreement with Mr. Mr. Murray and Mr. Power. Mr. O'Donnell-No matter who are re. journed. Mr. Hodnett objected. Mr. Murphy

sponsible the people in the district suffer lived near the court.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hodnett—He had witnesses to prove that they were to After further discussion it was decided to appoint a deputation to visit the place. get the penny in the lb. Witness didn't

say they would swear defendant down.

Stack's recent case had nothing to do with

the present cases. They would have

brought them before, but they were wait-

ing to hear from Mr. Condon's principal.

Legion, as he didn't belong to it. He

penny in the lb. claimed.

bearing out that statement.

The cases were dismissed.

The Justice said he came to the

said he was sorry. He was fined 5s.

language. She was fined 7/6.

Complainant deposed that de

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side the town driving at an excessive

COAL SHORTAGE

Mr. M. Brennock, chairman, presided.

EXPENDITURE.

The Dungarvan Electric Light Co. sent

in an amended tender for the lighting of

the town. The amount tendered for was

Chairman-The light is the same price

£290, an increase of £10 over last year.

The week's pay sheet amounted to

5s. 10d. Payment was passed.

Hill at a dangerous rate.

the agreement, but did not get it.

COAL COMMITTEE. Chairman-I would like to bring to your notice that at present there is no coal in the town for rich or poor. If we formed a committee to devise some means of getting a supply from some source it would be a good thing. In Lismore and Kilachomas they have a fairly useful sup-

Mr. Craig-There is a rumour out to-John Buttimer gave corroborative evidthey denied any agreement to pay the the merchants have tried everywhere for The defendant gave evidence at length

Chairman-The people are not so nar-

Mr. Craig-The rumour was put out. that the coal shortage is acute and that busy and humming as bees in a beehive. Mr. Hodnett appeared for Mr. D. Casey, we as custodians of the people's welfare and yet outside the small number in re-State Solicitor, in a number of cases on should do something to provide them with | gular employment—and some of these even behalf of the Land Commission against coal. I suggest that a committee be

Some were withdrawn, having been Mr. McGrath-The merchants are ettled meanwhile, and others were adterested in their own business. Mr. Clancy-The coal is not rationed Sergt. Corrigan charged Wm. Mahony, here and people with money can get a Cork, quay labourer, with being drunk good supply whilst poor people can only and emoluments in the land and in the and disorderly on the Strand on race evenbuy a quarter at a time.

> The following committee were then ap-McGrath, Moore, Curran.

Guard Kenny charged a woman of the A DESERVING CAUSE. ramp class named Winifred Kennedy, Newstreet, Tipperary, with being drunk and disorderly and using bad and obscene derstorm. It is now suggested that a Sergt. O'Shaughnessy charged Thomas ong with driving a motor car down Cork and came round the corner, close to the possible to understand what that man has the shape of new industries, new buildkerb, without sounding his horn. It was 11.30 on Sunday, when the people were of cars on the street. When stopped he would ask you to give a helping hand. said he was in a hurry, as he was going Mr. McGrath-I am with you in every

Chairman-It is a most deserving ob-The same complainant charged William ject, and any support the Urban Council have come. Some of those representing Broderick, Foxhole, and Patk. Reid with can give will be given.

WASTE OF WATER. speed, but they slowed down when they prosecute any person found wasting the capital to speculate, outside the Stock Exapproached the town, passing one another | water.

> was passed in silence—"That the sym- pretty well all round. Now, why should pathy of the council be extended to Mrs. R. Craig, Abbeyside, on the death of her

> Mr. John Curran proposed, and Mr. Keane seconded, the following resolution-"That the clerk lay before the council at very slow. "Oh," said a councillor, amid next meeting the financial position of all the schemes of houses (except the one now in course of construction) as to rent, rates, instalment due to Board of Works, etc.,

Also present-Masses. W. O'Donnell, T. STONES ON SHANDON ROAD. Keane, J. Hackett, J. Moore, P. McGrath. Mr. D. Fraher appeared before the present on the Shandon road, and asked the council to have the road put into repair before the day of the match between Tipperary and Limerick.

An order was made to have the stones rolled in or removed before that date.

now without the increase as in 1921. In-Youghal Urban Council.

> THE LATE MR. JOHN KENNEDY. Present-Mesars. M. Whelan, chairman; P. J. McMahon, P.C.; A. W. D. Murphy, J. R. Smyth, P.C.; T. Harring-

with regret of the death of the father of available for us at this side of the Chantheir esteemed colleague, Mr. John Ken- nel, for "charity begins at home." Mr. McGrath-How long is the rate ad- nedy. Undoubtedly he was a fine type of a good old public man, who had given a Clerk-About two years. Last year it lot of valuable service in his time. He suggested a vote of sympathy with their | baby in particular-they don't know what colleague and with his brother, Dr. T. they want. They cry for a bit of moon,

adjourn the meeting. convey the sympathy of the council to we have had repeated complaints in the and the other members of the family in purpose of affording additional attraction The County Board of Health wrote stat. Council for some 50 years. The name of motor boat, the "Ballynoe," for trips of

the owners of the property at both sides deep sympathy of the whole council.

Mr. Smyth begged to be associated with more than enough. "A burned child Mr. O'Donnell-I remember going there the vote. Their colleague deserved the dreads the fire:" cil when it was neither safe nor pleasant

Mr. McMahon, the clerk and others having joined in the vote, the meeting ad- J. Dalton and E. Keane was passed by

YOUGHAL NOTES:

Unemployment.-Without the least fear of contradiction, it may be truthfully asserted that there has never been such widespread unemployment in our midst as at present exists. There are certain periods of the year when it prevails, quite naturally as it were, especially in towns where there are but few well-established industries that are always on the go, except on the Sabbath and holidays. Then again great political disturbances and hings of that kind, as a general rule. 'upset the apple cart," and, being matters of such mighty importance, moryadh. give the people something else to think a supply and I would like to repudiate the of than such mere materialism as bread butter, not to dream of jam. But here we are right in the middle of a brilliant summer, with law and order everywhere-Chairman-The only thing we know is when everything and everyone should be are on short time—the vast majority of the workingmen, both labourer and tradesman, are all stark idle. This is all the more remarkable considering that it has been asserted over and over again by officials of the highest authority and salaries most public fashion, that we "have turned Mr. Craig-I have refused big orders | the corner." There is very little good in pessimism, but there is even less in dopting the policy of the ostrich and burying our heads in the pointed-Messrs. Butler, Keane, Clancy, that we may not see the danger ahead. Forewarned is forearmed. The great evil if possible, and if it is found, remove Mr. O'Donnell-You have all heard of it, ditto. The present condition of things the way in which Mr. Dahill, Kilgobinet, is bad enough in all conscience. But the was deprived of his means by the thun- great question is: what is it going to be

Is It Ca' Canny ?- There can be no doubt council that likes can be on the com- that there is money left still in the counmittee. I for one would be on it as it is | try that might and ought be available for suffered since he was deprived of his ings, etc. It is also a well-known fact means. Some years previous he lost his that there would be much more available son more or less for the country, and I | were it not that a substantial amount was withdrawn to other countries as a result, direct or indirect, of recent events. However, this does not account adequately for the almost complete full stop to which we capital say that works of almost every kind are so costly and so uncertain, when compared with former years, that there S.S.O. Walsh was given full powers to is no encouragement for persons with change, which has all the attraction of a gamble. For instance, it is said that Mr. Griffin proposed, and Mr. Moore building costs three to four times what seconded, the following resolution, which it formerly did. This estimate applies there be such a disparity? Aye! there's the rub! At a recent meeting of the ocal council there was a discussion on a piece of work in operation. The engineer in charge said a certain workman was laughter, "that is part of his job-to be slow." If there be anything in the statement, it would account to some extent for the fact that men with money to spare are so slow in speculating.

Coal.—The local supply of English coal is fast drawing to an end, and it must be replaced somehow, otherwise those-they are many, especially the poorer classeswho are entirely dependent upon grates and ranges, will be badly hit. In former years an attempt was made to get in a supply of turf, but it did not work out too satisfactorily. It is said that a foreign coal has been used for some time past in an important local industry-the Youghal Brick Works, but up to the present none has been imported for general use or sale. It will, therefore, be a great relief to the public to learn that Messrs. Richard Farrell, Ltd., are expecting a cargo of foreign coal any day now. Youghal has been lockier than many of local coal mercants had the laudable foresight to get in a large stocks before this ton, J. Forrest, J. Bennett, vice-chair-man; S. A. Little Merrick, P. J. O'Gor-set by Messrs. Farrell will be followed by man, P.C.; W. Coughlan, J. Troy, T. others, as even if the strike were settled The Chairman said they had all heard | before supplies of English coal will be

"Crying for the Moon."-The public in general are, in some respects, like the further mark of their respect that they in prevailing upon someone to supply it, they find that it is not the lunar planet Mr. O'Gorman proposed that their clerk they need, but the solar. For years past who had been in the chair for some years, and the other thing in Youghal for the their bereavement. The deceased, who and amusement-band promenades, motor had lived to a fine old age, had de- boats for the trips in the river, in the voted a great deal of his time to the pub- harbour and bay, chairs on the strand, he service in Youghal and the surrounding and so on ad lib. Well, to make a long districts, having been a most useful mem- story short, this year the enterprising ber of the Board of Guardians and Rural lessee of the "Ferry" fitted up a tidy Kennedy was synonomous with progres- the kind mentioned, but barring a few siveness in Youghal, which owed no small trips on Sundays, she is left idle on his Mr. Hackett-The drain at Draper's share of its popularity as a seaside resort | hands the whole week round. The proto the late Mr. Michl. Kennedy, brother | prietor of the Pierrot Troupe went to the deck chairs for the beach, with the result Mr. Merrick seconded the proposition. that only a very small number are taken. peated experience of former years was

> University Scholarships.—The renewal of the University Scholarships to Messrs. the County Council on Tuesday.

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Moloney's Great Autums in full awing. Wonderful offering. Special consignment come to hand and will be coming week at amazi Remember all matchings at any time. The great a ing your china at h Wholesale and Retail St and Square.

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Guarda' Sports.—To mo Il the leading athletes in o present at the Civic C Vaterford, to which spe being run from all parts, most enjoyable day for all this great event.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Notice.-Prize-winners at Dungarvan Show can have their money on application at the Secretary's Office.

Ciones Strand Whist Drive,-We are informed that the above Whist Drive for which an Overland car was put up as a prize, has been withdrawn by arrangement and all those participating in the first Drive will have their money refunded on application to the Management.

Dungarvan Markets .- Meal (fing) 24/6; lively fine, 24s. p middle-cut, 13,6; flour, 27/-; bran, 12/-; coal, 4/- a cwt.; butter, 1/7 per lb.; eggs, 1/2 per dozen.

Kerry T. Waterford .- At Cork on Sunday next Kerry and Waterford meet in the junior football championship, and we are sure the home team will give the Rev. Father Burke, P.P., Kil-Kingdom a fast game. The following will represent Waterford-P. Greany, J. T. F. Kiely, Fruithill Bowe, J. Walsh, M. Connors (Dungarvan); M. Ryan, P. Ryan, J. Ryan, Kilrossanty; W. Crowley, M. Regan, Lismore; C. Kenne and D. Grady Clashmore; L. Cotter, J. Carey, J. O'Neill, M. Cotter, W. Hayes, P. Ducey and T. Cotter (Aglish) ; J.Griffin, Tallow.

Popular Bank Official .- Miss Cronin, who has been for the past 8 years an official of the Munster and Leinster Bank, Dungarvan, has been transferred to Cork. charming personality and affable disposition. As an official she was highly appreciated by the Bank's customers for her ourtesy and efficiency, and carries with her the best wishes of all for her further promotion. Prior to leaving Dungarvan she was the recipient of a valuable presentation from her numerous friends here.

Susiness Deal .- Mr. Patk, Ryan has purchased by private treaty the business premises of the late J. J. Condon, Main street, Dungarvan. Mr. Ryan has been associated with the carrying on of the business for a number of years past, and clients can rest assured of receiving every

rary v. Limerick.—The meeting of Tipperary and Limerick in senior hur-ling at Dungarvan on Sunday week will be something to be remembered, and the attendance promises to collipse all records. Special trains are being arranged from all ports of the South to see these giants contest for championship honours. Mr. Fraher is having the areas specially per-fected for the event. It is to be hoped the Urban & Council will have the water apply laid on to the field for the occasion were so unbecoming on Show Day.

September 12th, under the auspices of the new National Party and several ex-M.P.'s will deliver addresses. Local committees have been established in several centres in the Free State. At a meeting of the Organising Committee in Water-ford Mr. B. C. Hackett, General Secre-sary, attended and explained the consti-

Moloney's Great Autumn Sale is now in full swing. Wonderful bargains are offering. Special consignments have just some to hand and will be offered during. come to hand and will be offered during van. coming week at amazingly low prices.

Remember all matchings can be procured at any time. The great advantage of buying your china at home.—Moloney's, Wholesale and Retail Stores, Bridge st.

G.A.A.-Matches in Dungaryan.-On

Sunday last two very interesting football presence of a good gathering. Kilros-eanty met the Brickey Rangers in junior football, and after a hard game won by 2 goals 2 points to 1 goal 1 point for the Brickeys. The following were the teams—Kilrossanty—P. Ryan, P. Fitzgerald, P. Lawler, P. Kirwan, P. Ryan, M. Ryan, J. Ryan, J. Lonergan, J. Higgins, J. Power, D. Reilly, J. O'Donnell, P. Portle, initials R.E. after their variance and of our existing engineers the required qualifications?

Secretary—Mr. Jephson has. He is on the list of Civil Engineers for Ireland.

Some of the other applicants have the initials R.E. after their variance. P. Whelan and P. Walsh. Brickey Rangers—E. Spratt, P. Spratt, E. Cooney, M. Hickey, J. Hickey, S. Hickey, J. Hayes, P. Fraber, T. O'Donnell, J. Buckley, T. Walsh, P. Collender, J. Tobin, Looby and J. Whelan. In senior by 1 goal 1 point to nil. The following were the teams—Dungarvan—P. Whelan, Bowe, P. O'Donnell, J. Walsh, T Malony, E. Fitzgerald, T. Parsons, Villerstown—M. Ducey, P. Ducey, L. Cotter, T. Cotter, M. Cotter, E. Donovan, Dr. Kiely, W. Hayes, M. Ducey, M. O'Brien, J. Carey, J. Meskill, T. Meskill, T. Meskill, and announced that under the terms of P. Duffy and J. Furlong.

Guards' Sports.—To-morrow (Sunday) all the leading athletes in the country will be present at the Civic Guards' Sports,

Wall Papers.—Special display all next reek. Thousands of pieces must be leared. The chance of a lifetime.— Ioloney's, Wholesale and Betail Stores, Bridge street and Square.

Pig Prices.-Fat pigs at Lismore live weight market were 75s, per cwt., an ad- McGrath's name to the list of those qualivance of 3s. per ewt. on last week. Good fied. prices were realised in all departments at the monthly fair, and buyers and sellers the other members. were apparently well pleased.

Coal .- The s.s. "Glynconwy" arrived he is too young. in Youghal Harbour on Monday evening with a cargo of foreign coal-500 tons- names to go forward. for Mesers. R. Farrell, Ltd. The unusual and welcome sight was witnessed by crowds who lined the quays and stood the brunt of a rather heavy downpour.

G.A.A.-In a friendly into-county at ment and had an interview with the offi-Lismore on Sunday last in fine weather | cial in charge. He told me any of these before a fairly large attendance, the Lis- regulations did not apply to old officials. more H.C. defeated Kilmoyler (Cahir) Mr. Conway-I consider this most un-H.C. by 8 goals 3 points to nil. The foot- fair. ball contest which followed resulted in a Mr. Butler-In face of that explanation win for the home fifteen by 7 points to 2 is he not eligible? I propose that for Kilmoyler. The latter team, however, his name be added to the list. There was appeared to possess a better knowledge of no seconder the football code than they did of hurling. Mr. J. F. O'Donnell acted as referee.

Agricultural Scholarships.—We would direct attention to he award of scholarships in agriculture for boys over 17 years in respect of which an examination will be held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on August 27th next, details of which appear in this issue. All particulars can be had from J. O'Dwyer, Secretary Co. Com-mittee Agriculture.

Keep Down Taxation .- Waterford Co. Council at Tuesday's meeting adopted the Cork resolution calling for an Inquiry into national and local administration to find ou how reduction can be effected. Mr. Conway-It is only a waste of time.

SUBSCRIPTION LIST FOR THOMAS DAHILL, KILNAFREHAN.

KILGOBINET SECTION.

T. F. Kiely, Fruithill ... 1 0 0

10s. each—Jas. Bowe, Currabaha; Pk.
Dunford, Bohadoon; John J. Whelan, Kilnafrehan; John Bowe, Currabaha; Wm.
Dunford, Ballyconnery; Jas. Fitzgerald,
Kilnafrehan; Pk. Whelan, Ballinock; Ml.
Tobin, Coolnasmear; Daniel Dunford,
Bohadoon; Martin McCarthy, Ballinock;
John Tohin, O'Connell at Dungaryan; Bohadoon; Martin McCarthy, Ballinock;
John Tobin, O'Connell st., Dungarvan;
Mrs. J. Whelan, Kilnafrehan; G.
Ahearne, Kiladangan; E. Scanlan, do.;
M. Dunford, Bohadoon; Mrs. Foley,
Ballyetra; J. J. Whyte, Moonarud; J. J.
Whelan Kilnafrehan; T. Ryan, Kilnafrehan; E. Kelly, Inchindrisla.
Sa.—M. Dwyer, Coolnasmear.

Dungarvan, has been transferred to Cork. 8s.—M. Dwyer, Coolnasmear.

While in Dungarvan Miss Cronin made 7s. 6d. each—D. Tobin, Coolnasmear; hosts of friends, and was a young lady of P. Whyte, Ballinock; D. Power, Coolnaonnery; T. Lynch, Inchindrisis.

5s. each—T. O'Connell, Bohadoon; L.
Dalton, Bohadoon; J. O'Connell, Ballyneety; Mrs Foley, Kilgobinet; M. Hickey,
Ballyneety; P. Kelly, Kilgobinet; P.
Coughlan, Kilgobinet; P. Burke, Inchinirisla; P. Dunford, Knockanee; Mrs.
O'Neill Kilnafrehan; E. Whelan, Balimock; M. Curran, do.; T. Meskill, Bohadoon; T. Tobin, Ballyconnery; W. Fahy, Kilnafrehan; T. Devine, Kilgobinet; J. Sweeney, Currabaha; Mrs. Dalton, do. 4s. 6d.—O. Keane, Coolnasmear.

is, each-J. McCarthy, Coolnasmear; 2s. 6d. each-J. Desmond, Kiladangan J. Dwyer, Coolnasmear; E. O'Keeffe, Aglish; P. Lynch, Bohadoon; W. Crotty,

A Band Promenade will be given in the Park this (Friday) evening at 8.20 p.m.

2s. each—T. Whelan, Bohadoon; Ml. Manahan, Coolnasmear; T. Whelan, do. 1s.—Mrs. Connors, Bohadoon. Further subscriptions will be received by Jas. Dee, Kilnafrehan; Ed. Beresford, tlequarter; J. J. Whyte, Moonarud.

Co. Board of Public Health.

A meeting of the Waterford County Board of Health was held in the Courtand also have the road down Shandon house, Dungarvan, on Tuesday. Mr. cleared of all loose tones and debris, which Patk. O'Gorman, chairman, presided, Also resent-Messrs. P. J. McAuliffe, J. G. New National Party.—A demonstration Duke, J. Butler, T.D.; R. Deianey, J. will be held in Waterford on Sunday, O'Donnell, Wm. Stack, D. Conway, J. Kiersey, D. Ward.

APPOINTMENT OF TWO ENGINEERS TO THE BOARD. The following applications were received for the position of engineer to the board-J. McGrath, Dungarvan; Mr. Callaghan,

Mr. Conway-All it is necessary to do is cording to the terms of the advertisement Mr. Delaney-I suggest the list be sub-

mitted to the L.G.B. as they will have Mr. O'Donnell-It may be better select the candidates here first. Mr. McAuliffe-Have any of our exist-

Mr. McAuliffe-I suggest we appoin

Mr. Butler-I suggest we adopt Mr. Sanford, A. Sanford, M. Connors, P. Delaney's suggestion and send on all yrae, P. Dooley, J. Phelan, M. Clancy, names to the Department. Mr. Conway-I strongly object to that. We are constantly complaining of work of The Secretary then read the application and announced that under the terms of

qualified-Mr. Jephson, Mr. J. J. Murphy and Mr. Callaghan. Mr. Kiersey-I propose that Mr. Jeph-Waterford, to which special trains are being run from all parts. It will be a son be appointed for East Waterford. He at 11 a.m. on the 27th August at the most enjoyable day for all who patronise has spent a number of years under the Courthouse, Dungarvan, and intending District Council and this board during Candidates should make application not which he carried out several schemes and later than the 23rd August on Forms works, and the work carried out by bins which can be obtained from the under-

was good work Mr. McAuliffe seconded the proposition and Mr. Jephson was elected unanimously Mr. Butler-I suggest you add Mr.

Chairman-That would not be fair Mr. O'Donnell-It is very hard on Mr. Byrne, who is fully qualified, but because

Chairman-I will only allow the two Mr. Butler-Will you hear Mr. AUGUST. McGrath; he will explain matters to you?

Mr. McGrath-I was up at the Depart

Chairman-I will.

the award of Scholarships in Ag tenable at an approved Provincial Agricultural School during the Session 1926-27. Each Scholarship entitles the holder to Free Training, Board and Residence at

the School selected by him. Candidates must be not less than 17 years of age on the 1st October, 1926, and the advertisement only 8 applicants were must be the sons of Farmers who are rated occupiers of County Waterford. The Examination of Competitors will be held

> Subjects of Examination will include:-Tillage, Crops, Seeds, Manures, Feedng Stuffs, the Care and Feeding of Live ARITHMETIC AND MENSURATION. Fractions, Decimals, Percentages

Measurement, the Calculation of Simple Areas and Volumes. ENGLISH. Essay Writing and Dictation. Last date for making application, 23rd

J. O'DWYER, Secretary. Courthouse, Dungarvan.

BRIDGEQUARTER, CAPPAGH, CO. WATERFORD. AUCTION OF NICE COMPACT

HATES AND SONS have received instructions from Mr. James Cody, TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION. ON THE LANDS,

Mr. Duke-Put the two name

way and Chairman-4.

declared elected.

marked "read."

For Callaghan-Messrs.

Duke, Delaney, Kiersey-4.

Mr. Butler did not vote.

vote in favour of Mr. Murphy, who was

THE CHRISTION BROTHERS'

COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS,

LISMORE,

WILL RE-OPEN

ON MONDAY NEXT, AUGUST 16th

For Mr. James Dahill, Coolowen,

Tallow.

The produce of 30 Acres Hay (prime upland). To be Sold in Lots to suit pur chasers.

SALE ON THE LANDS

ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 20th, 1926, At 1 o'clck (summer time).

Auctioneer and Valuer, Dungarvan.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY,

Also the grazing and aftergrass of 40 acres good sound grazing land.

For particulars apply to

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10 Tons Prime Ryegrass.

20 Tons Second-crop Hay. All made up in large cocks.

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Total P.L.V. £22.

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COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE

OF AGRICULTURE.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIPS

INLEMING has been instructed

Mr. Conway-Read the testimonials of ON FRIDAY, 20th AUGUST, 1926, the two remaining candidates and take s All that and those the Lands of Bridgequarter, in the Co. of Waterford, containng half an acre, together with Slated Dwelling-house thereon held under the A vote was then taken with the follow Provisions of the Irish Land Act, 1903. subject to an annuity of £1 11s. 10d. For Murphy-O'Donnell, Stack, Con

The Chairman then gave his casting HAYES AND SONS.

BALLYLANE, GRANGE, YOUGHAL, A resolution re the above from th CO. WATERFORD. Killarney Urban District Council was

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT OF SALE OF COMPACT HOLDING OF 63 ACRES.

Auctioneers, Dungarvan.

TTAYES AND SONS have been instructed by Miss Kate Dee, TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, ON THE LANDS,

ON SATURDAY, 21st AUGUST, 1926. The Lands of BALLYLANE, Grange. containing 63 Acres, held in Fee-simple, subject to an Annuity of £26 2s., payable to Irish Land Commission. Further particulars from

E. A. RYAN AND CO., Solrs. (having Carriage of Sale), Dungarvan; or HAYES AND SONS,

Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan.

COMPULSORY SHEEP DIPPING. WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

AUTUMN DIPPING PERIOD, 1926. For the Urban Council, Dungarvan.

A large quantity of Pipes, suitable for all classes of water schemes, different bores, viz., 21-inch, 5-inch, 3 inch, 4-inch; DOUBLE DIPPING. Stop Cocks; also an Assorted Lot of The Veterinary Inspector for D ngarvan Mountain Area will attend the following

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All materials on view on date of Sale 1st August and 15th September within an Terms-Cash. 5 per cent. Commis E. FLEMING, Auctioneer, Dungarvan.

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HIGHLY ATTRACTIVE SALE OF THE PARK HOTEL (fully Licensed Premises), situated in MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN, with Stabling, Garage and Bottling Stores, Spacious Yard, Fruit and Vegetable Garden attached to the Hotel. All held in Fee-simple. Tuesday, August 17th-Coumaraglin. Thursday, August 19th-Coolnasmear Friday, August 20th-Bohadoon (for Kil-

nafrehan Sheep) and Kilnafrehan, JOHN McGRATH. Clerk of the Local Authority.

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TRAINED NIGHT NURSE REQUIRED FOR FEVER HOSPITAL.

The Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will, at their Meeting to be

held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, 18th August, 1926, at 12.30 p.m., proceed to the appointment of a The Committee have made provision for e, Trained Nurse for Night Duty in the

> The person appointed must possess the malifications prescribed by the existing Regulations, and the appointment will be subject to the sanction of the Minister for Local Government and Public Health. Preference will be given to applicants having a knowledge of the Irish Language, all other qualifications being equal. Applications, accompanied by Certificates of Training and Registration and Testi- COMPLETE PROGRAMME. monials, must reach my Office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 18th August

Personal attendance of Candidates or day of Election necessary. By Order, MICEAL O'FLOINN, Runaidhe. Difig an Runaidhe.

DRUMBUE, CAPPOQUIN. COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT AUCTION OF LARGE RESIDENTIAL FARM.

MR. DAVID NOONAN has been in structed by Mr. Edmund Casey, TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, ON THE LANDS. At One o'clock (new time), ON THURSDAY, 2nd SEPTEMBER, The Farm of Lands consisting of all

that part of the Lands of Drumrue Lower, formerly known as New Affane, containing 164 acres 1 rood 15 perches or thereabouts, statute measure, situate in the Further particulars and Conditions of Barony of Coshmore and Coshbride and County of Waterford, being the lands en-E. A. RYAN, Esq., Solr. (having | tered on Folio 306/16207 of the Register Carriage of Sale), Dungarvan; of the County of Waterford, held in FEE-SIMPLE subject to a terminable annuity of £66 9s. 4d., payable to the Irish Land Commission subject to the provisions of the Ashbourne Act. The original annuity of the said Lands was £94, which has since been reduced by decadal reductions to the said sum of £66 9s. £d., and will be further reduced until it terminates. This magnificent Residential Farm i ideally situated on an eminence overlook ing the river Blackwater, about 1 mile from Cappoquin and 21 miles from Lis more. Three convenient entrances from the main Cappoquin-Youghal road give an easy access to the Holding. The Land is of the very richest kind and especiall noted for its fattening and milk-producing

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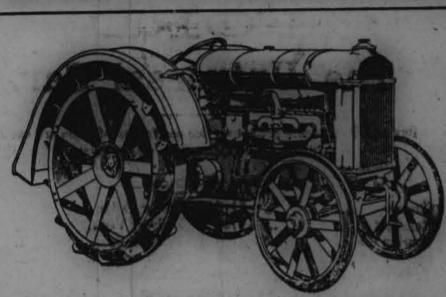
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Full particulars from P. J. GARDINER (Serg.), Hon. Sec.

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In order to comply with the requirements of the County Council and Local Government Department, we, the under signed, hereby give Notice that all Rates of the Notice that same are now laid with poison from this date.

Outstanding after 31st AUGUST WILL BE SUED FOR.—H. Harty, N. Queally.

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