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SUCCESSFUL SCRATCH RACES.

every point of view and provided one of the most enjoyable evening's sport witnambered that this event had been originally fixed for Monday fortnight, but owing to a sudden and torrential downvitable when only two heats in the outraces had been decided. This was

the fixture, but we are glad to he able to say that they were favoured with better luck on last Monday evening because although the weather looked threatening at times, and a silght mist fell at a few intervals, still the weather proved generally fine and warm and the large and fashionable attendance of spectators present were thus able to enjoy a great evening's sport under perfectly rable conditions. For a local event of its kind a most varied and attractive programme had been devised, comprising races for four and eight-oared outriggers, salmon yawls, fishing cots, etc., while an especially interesting item was the swimming race, the whole programme being wound up with the ever-popular greasy role, at the end of which a large pig's head was the tempting bait, which attracted four of the best known local swimmers and divers, the prize being even-tually won by Mr. Simon Driscoll amid rounds of applause for his clever and in-

It must be said that all the arrangements were very efficiently carried out by non (stk.), P. Coss (cox). the various members of the committee but particular mention must be made of the energetic services rendered by Messrs.

M. J. Sargent and R. J. Collender, vicepresidents, as well as by Messrs. Wm. McCarthy tressurer, and John A. Walsh, hon, sec., on whose shoulders the lion's the boats coming through the bridge. place subsequently. share of the work fell during the evening. However, Lennon's crew appeared to pos-Master "Bobby" Keane, son of the late Col. R. H. Keane, who was for so many years the popular and efficient captain of the club, and whose son is now the hon. president, was present during the evening nied by his sister, Miss Freda Keane, Fortwilliam House, and the great interest which both took in the proceedings from start to finish gives every indication that they have both fully inherited all the sporting procligities of their worthy and esteemed father, whose memory will be forever revered and cherished by all

classes of the public in Cappoquin and district, but more particularsly by the members of the Rowing Club, which he adorned by his able and distinguished captaincy Stuart, the present captain of the club, and his charming and amiable sister, Miss N. Villiers-Stuart, were also present during the evening, and the presence of all these representatives of honoured and sporting families in the district proves that they

have not yet lost interest in the old-

established Rowing Club with which their respective families have been so prominently idendified for so many years pas Master Keane, assisted by Mr. R. J. Collender, acted as Judge during the evening and gave every satisfaction by his prompt and impartial decisions in all cases. He took part in one of the eightoared outrigger races, in which he rowed "bow," and although he had never previously sat in a racing boat with a local crew, be displayed such a finished and polished style of oarsmanship as gives promise of his developing into a first-class when his crew won against the more seasoned eight opposed to him. Two English young gentlemen, who were with him during the evening, the Messrs. Hum-

phrey, also took part in some of the events one of them cleverly winning the swimming race from a local champion, Mr. P. J. Flavin, while his brother rowed No. 2 in the eight-oared crew which was defeated by Master Keane's crew. All the boat races were rowed from "Chearnley's Boathouse" down to the Rowing Club premises, so that the beautiful stone bridge spanning the Blackwater proved a splendid "grand stand" for most

of the spectators, while a fine promenad was provided along the terrace at the end of Mr. T. Daly's garden for a large number, and the enjoyment of all was greatly enhanced by the presence of the Cappoquin Brass and Reed Bank, which discoursed a choice programme of music during the evening. Details :-

Four-oared Outrigger Race for Presen-

First Heat .- J. A. Walsh (bow), Joe which all the events had been run off ..

gent (stk.), P. Coss (cox) v. C. Mans-field (bow), Jas. Crotty (2), Jack Foley (8), A. J. Sargent (stk.), W. McCarthy

A great fight was witnessed between and won by close on a length.

(stk.), P. Coss (cox).

gradually narrowed the distance in thrillst and exciting race. Final.-Three crews then remained for

(stk.), W. McCarthy (cox). J. Regan (bow), J. Ryall (2), L. D.

half the journey when McCarthy's crew and Lisronsgh. There he spent 16 years move the man from one farm to another. began to forge shead, and though gamely after which he was transferred to Clones As Mr. Ryan, solicitor, was giving the challenged by M. J. Sargent's crew, who and Rathgormack, from which he was prowere rapidly overhauling them after pass- moted five years ago to the pastoral charge Humble could have possession of his house direct labour. ng the bridge, the leaders could not be of Kilgobinet.

Eight-oared Outrigger Race for Presentation Prizes.

B. Keane (bow), P. Walsh (2), J. Regan (3, Joe Mason (4), T. Walsh (5), W. Cahill (6), L. D. Dunne (7), J. Len-

J. Walsh (bow), - Humphrey (2), T Regan (3), J. Rvall (4), T. Foley (5), T Flynn (6), Joe Walsh (7), Jack Foley (stk.), J. Lucey (cox).

This proved, perhaps, the best race of sess the greater stamina, and rowing quite strongly to the finish, they were able to shake off the challenge of their opponents to win a grand race by the narrow margin of a canvas.

Challenge Eight-oared Outrigger Race. Married Men v. Single.

Married Men' Crew .- T. Regan (bow) P. Walsh (2), J. Regan (3), Joe Walsh | Crossed are her hands on her gentle breast, (4), P. Lincoln (5), J. Lennon (6), M. J. Sargent (7), J. Lacey (stk.), W. McCarthy (cox).

Single Men's Crew .- T. Walsh (bow), W. Cahill (2), T. Foley (3), Joe Mason (4), M. Flavin (5), T. Flynn (6), J. And closely veiled are her mild blue eyes, ing a motor car in a dangerous manner Foley (7), J. McCarthy (stk.), P. Loss Under the weeping daisies.

Men's Crew" embraced some of the best | Under the whispering daisies; this event, but a great surprise was provided when the "Singles" were seen coming through the bridge first, and showing | Whiter her soul than virgin snow, ittle signs of distress they continued to ! Under the white-capped daisies; row strongly and evenly to the finish, beat- Her life a model for high and low, ing their more seasoned opponents by a Under the weeping daisies. length after a beautiful race.

Single Fishing Cot Race.

John McGrath, Camphire Bob McGrath, do.

Also competed-M. Tobin, Camphire. Won by half a length.

Four-oared Salmon Yawl Race.

John Christopher, Lee, Cotter, John Whelan, T. Cotter (with J. Morrissey cox) beat James Morrissey, M. Morrissey, Michael Ronayne, Michael Morrissey (with J. Morrissey cox) by five lengths, the winners never leaving the issue in

Also competed-Michael Hayes, Michl. Mernin, Dan Coleman, Michael Cotter (stk.), Thos. Morrissey (cox).

Swimming Race.

- Humphrey, England P. J. Flavin, Cappoquin

Also competed-Dan Cunningham, Cappoquin, and Simon Driscoll, do. a good third.

which the prizes and medals were gracefully distributed by Miss Freda Keane, and also on the expeditious manner in Mason (2), Thos. Walsh (3), J. Lennon Mr. R. P. Collender, on behalf of the (atk.), P. Coss (cox), v. R. H. Glasse Rowing Club, suitably thanked both Miss O'Keeffe (stk.). W. McCarthy (cox). ness in attending that evening, and loud' a strong counter-attractin, the prize-win- was the first case of the kind brought to a lot of employment.

DEATH OF THE YERY REY. P. BURKE, P.P., KILGOBINET.

We regret to announce the death of the brothers, M. J. and A. J. Sargent, Very Rev. Patrick Burke, P.P., Kilthe respective "strokes," but the former's gobinet, which occurred rather suddenly at crew gradually wore down their opponents | Limerick on Tuesday night. Father Burke had been for the past few weeks on holi-Third Heat .- P. Mason (bow), J. Cahill | days at Lisdoonvarna, and on Tuesday was (2), M. Flavin (3), J. McCarthy (stk.) returning home. He put up overnight in a W. McCarthy (cox) v. W. Cahill (bow), Limerick hotel, and prior to retiring to bed P. Walsh (2), T. Foley (3), J. Lacey he went to his room to read his breviary. While so engaged he was taken suddenly The first-named crew had a safe lead | ill and was attended by Dr. Roberts, but coming through the bridge, but Lacey's he passed away in a short time, heart crew then put in some strenuous work and failure being the cause of death. The unexpected news of his death created a

the final as follows :- P. Mason (bow), J. Born at Ballindoney, Grange, Clonmel, Cahill (2), M. Flavin (3), J. McCarthy over 60 years ago, the late Fr. Burke was sprung from a highly-respected stock, and evincing a vocation for the Church, he Dunne (3), M. J. Sargent (stk.), P. Coss | went in due time to St. John's College, Waterford, where he was ordained some J. Walsh (bow). Joe Mason (2), T. 36 years ago. His first mission was in Walsh (8), J. Lennon (stk.), J. Lacey Liverpool, where after a number of years' strenuous work he was re-called bome and appointed to the curacy of Powerstown

caught in the short distance intervening. Standing over 6 feet 2 inches, Father and won very creditably by a length, only Burke was of commanding appearance. a half length separating second and third. In every parish in which he laboured he was beloved by his people, and his whole life was devoted to their spiritual and temporal welfare. His early and unexpected demise in the prime of life is deeply regretted by the clergy of the diocese and by his parishioners in Kilgobinet, who loved him. R.I.P.

On Wednesday evening the remains were removed from Limerick to the Parish Church, Powerstown, where there will be Requiem Office and High Mass for the repose of his soul this (Friday) morning the evening, as only a few feet divided at 11.30 a.m. The interment will take

IN MEMORIAM.

Miss May Cummins, Ballyhussa, Died August 5th, 1926, Aged 19 Years. Under the daisies we laid her to rest, Under the weeping daisies;

Under the weeping daisies. In Newtown Churchyard, she peacefully Under the white-capped daisies,

Owing to the fact that the "Married Smooth are her tresses or golden hair,

it fair, Under the weeping daisies.

Saintly and fair, too bright and good

Like the modest April daisy, For a callous and cold world's daily food, She sleeps beneath the daisies;

The Saviour ralled her to Heavenly test, The door lies under the daisies, To the grief of all-but God knows best She deeps beneath the daisies!

Of the dear child 'neath the daisies, On her new-made grave I place this That caution was not used and I impose Beside the weeping daisies. M. F. SHEEHAN, P.C.

A friend in life-a mourner in death,

August 10th, 1926.

Won by two yards, Cunningham being seems strange in spite of all the Land' proper load. Acts and movements to put the people on Mr. Ryan (for the State)-17 only took: leading traders in the Co. Waterford and This completed the programme, after the land, that the rural population was me two minutes.

Goldsmith said:

Dungarvan Pistrict Court | Dungarvan Urban Council

Before Mr. Connor, Acting Justice. been stolen. Fined 2/6.

FIRST OFFENDERS ACT. Three young boys named Wall, Roche with the larceny of some sheaves of corn. Mr. W. J. Skinner, solicitor, for the them, but at the same time the Guards were only protecting the people's property. lightly as possible by having the defenhe prayers offered for the repose of his dants let off under the First Offenders Act. This was done.

> POSSESSION OF A HOUSE. Mr. C. Nugent Humble summoned Ml. | the cost not to exceed £30. Power, Ballinroad, for possession of a

Mr. Carroll, solicitor, for Mr. Humble, said Power was employed by his client, but as the lands had been sold to the a cost of about £10. in a fortnight. The case was adjourned.

A DUNGARVAN ROW. The case of the Attorney-General v. Patrick Keohan and Michl. Moylan was

Mr. Carroll, solr., for the accused, said certained that the defendants were arrested on a warrant by the Guards. In ther words the Kiely's put the Guards in motion and got the Guards to arrest these wo men. He did not know on what grounds they were arrested. Sergt. Larkin-I thought this case was

o be treated as one for common assault. Mr. Skinner, solr., said he was instructed by John Riely and some others against others who were not arrested. He sug gested letting the matter stand over for a fortnight and have the Attorney-General drop out of it and have new summonses is

It was agreed to have the cases stand over for a fortnight, and Mr. Skinner said he would have new summonses issued. Mr. Kiely-I want this case to go on

FAST DRIVING. Guard Sweeney summoned Mr. W. J. Christopher, Dungarvan, for dangerous driving at Abbeyside on the 3rd August

Mr. F. Murphy, solr., defended. Guard Sweeney said on the 3rd August at Abbeyside he found the defendant driv He was driving so fast that witness could hardly get the number of the car. He ? was going so quick he could not stop him, posed, and Mr. Power seconded, that the but when returning he met him. Two parsmen of former years, it was thought | On her cold white brow loving hands faid | men coming behind drew the attention of witness to the fact that the car was being driven at a dangerous speed. Defendant was coming from Clones at the time. By Mr. Murphy-He was driving the

tar rather recklessly and he could not have | J. F. Williams thanked the council for 5,194 females. Youghal No. 2 has 3,485 the speed at 35 to 40 miles an hour. The | reavements. car did not slow down when approaching the cross at Abbeyside. Witness could not contradict the defendant if he swore the car was doing only 32 miles an hour. Mr. Christopher said on the occasion he had some nuns from Carrigles in the car. According to the speedometers he is to try and cater for the poor man. As 9,454; in 1851, 8,778; in 1861, 7,265; was going at 32 miles; an hour. He did it is the houses are too dear, and by sell- 1871, 6,618; in 1881, 5,367; in 1891, 5,263; map produced shows this as a corner

a fine d'1011.

lorry was called, How Many?-The total population of | Mr. Carroll, solr: , for the defence, said | nell dissenting because he thought that | up of 4,336 males and 4,653 females. taken last April is only 2,972,802. If you had discussed the matter with Mr. houses most. were to deduct from that total all the old Moloney and his assistants and he admitage pensioners and people over 70 gener- ted there was an excessive load put on ally, as also children under 14 years, sol- the lorry on the occasion. The load was a new buriai ground, and the Clerk was 1,411,956; to-day it has only 552,757. ... 2 diers, Civic Guards, pensioners, Govern- put on through an oversight. There was directed to try and have the matter exment and Civil officials, teachers and un- not the proper supervision on the occasion pedited. employed, etc., it would be interesting to there should be. It took him (Mr. Carfind how many people are working. It roll) two hours to find out what was the

who complimented the committee on the "A bold peasantry their country's pride, across where the Irish is interwoven with The roads of the country had not yet excellent programme they had provided When once destroyed can never be sup. the English and the Irish got into the offi-

Regan and M. J. Sargent, respectively. | you are dealing with a high-class firm and fine of 10s.

A meeting of the above was held on Dr. Casey was summoned for having no Friday last. Mr. M. Brennock, chair ed light on the rere of his motor. De. man, presided. Also present-Mesers. W. fendant told the Guard that the slide had O'Donnell, T. Power, M. Keane, J. But ler, T.D.; T. McCarthy, M. Clancy, M. iffin, B. Craig, P. McGrath, J. Moore,

J. Curran, J. Hackett. OBSTRUCTION. Mr. Clancy-There are three obstructions on the Square-the pump, weigh house and a pole. I agree with the sug gestion to put up a small structure at a small cost instead of the weigh-house. Chairman-I regard the removal of the cump as a pity, and I believe that the

Mr. Butler-The Borough Surveyor estimates a new concrete structure at £30. Mr. Keane proposed, and Mr. Clancy seconded, that a new concrete structure be built instead of the old weigh-bouse,

The Chairman proposed an amendmen seconded by Mr. McGrath, that a part of the weigh-house be cut away and the remaining half be repaired and painted at

was defeated by 7 votes to 6. A show of hands was taken as to whether

It was decided to have it done by direct

TOWN HALL. Tenders were received for the painting and doing up of the Town Hall, Messre Comans and McGrath tendered for £71, and Mr. Wm. Burke tendered for £55.

Mr. Walsh, S.S.O., reported that he had prosecuted two hawker for selling goods on the Square on the fair day. Mr. Walsh was granted 14 days' leave

COUNTY ROADS. Mr. Butler stated that he inquired as to who were responsible for the upkeep of the Square. It is the County Council's

Mr. Hackett-Before the meeting I met man in O'Connell street who had to clean the mud from the channel opposite his premises. He asked me whether the Urban Council should do that work. I

was not in a position to state whose work Mr. Butler-You must ask the County Council to do something definite. Mr. McGrats-The condition of the oad at the Causeway between the railway gates is scandalous. I think the Railway Company intend making things as uncomfortable as possible for motorists.

Mr. Griffin-You are asking the County Council to do work and you are not doing your own. Set the example.

After further discussion Mr. Clancy pro-County Surveyor be requested to carry out the duties entrusted to him on the main roads in the urban area.

The resolution was passed. Mr. W. Ryan, Mr. J. Nagle and Mrs. | 10,338 people, made up of 5,144 males and

SALE OF NEW HOUSES.

was before the meeting. Mr. Clancy—The reason of that motion | In 1841 Dungarvan had a population not slow down until he passed the Guards: ing them we will have money to build in 1901, 4,850; in 1911, 4,977, and in Mr. Connor-I. tel I must convict. The | further houses to suit the poor man's re- 1926, 5,202.

many of these cannot afford to buy them, up of 2,531 males and 2,800 females. but are satisfied to pay the rent of 6s. Kelleher against A. Moloney and Sons, ment that for each house sold an equal Ltd., in respect of the overloading of a number would be built in his resolution.

The resolution was passed, Mr. O'Don

A discussion took place on the need for a high-class people, who are among the lages.

in Munster. never so low. That is serious, for as Mr. Carroll-Mr. Ryan knows Irish and Mr. Ryan said Sergt. Kelleher was not I don't. This i the first case I have come present, but a plea of guilty was entered.

THE CENSUS.

DECREASES IN EVERY COUNTY. RURAL POPULATION DECLINES. MORE MEN THAN WOMEN IN IRELAND.

The preliminary report of the Census of most respectable families in Lyre East, Saorstat Eireann reveals the depressing fact that the population has shrunk from 3,139,688 in 1911 to 2,972,802 in the present year-a decrease of 166,886, or 5.3 the oldest tenants on the Keane estate in per cent. In all Ireland the population has dropped from 4,390,219 to 4,229,124, was, within the shadow of the stately and or a 3.7 per cent. decrease.

The decline is most marked in the ru in some urban areas, the latter, as a whole, show a slight increase on 1911. The members of the saintly and distin-Every county in the Saorstat, except Dub-

The steady growth of Dublin City con. P. Meskill, Adm., Cappoquin, who were tinues unchecked, and the population shows an increase of over 21,000, the figures now, inclusive of four suburban ful one, fully forified as he was with the townships, being 419,156.

Saoratat, and in Ireland as a whole. In in the greatest esteem by all who knew Dublin, however, there are 27,000 more women than men. The heavy drain of character and his great kindness and dethe decline in the female population. As regards the town populations, the

most significant feature is that in general the smaller the town the worse it fared. All the county boroughs, except Waterford, show increases, but many towns with a pulation of under 10,000 show remark-After a discusion Burke's tender was able falls, Dundorsn, with a slump of 36 per cent., heading the list.

> WATERFORD COUNTY. In 1911 Waterford had a population of 56,502. In 1926 the population was 51,892 composed of 26,755 males and 25,137 females, which is a decrease of 4,610 or 8.2 per cent. on the previous cen-

In 1911 Dungaryan urban area had a opulation of 4,977, while to-day the popu lation is 5,202, which is an increase of 225, but that increase is accounted for hundreds of people more than it did as the Dungarvan Workhouse in the past. At present Dungarvan has 2,419 males and 2,783 females or 364 more females than males. All the roral districts in the Co. Waterford have decreased as populations by 4,935 sleep 1911; Cornels on Stair coral listrict is down by 267; Clonmel No. 2 by 524; Dungarvan rural district by 892; Kilmacthomas rural district by 515; Lismore rural district by 1,207; Waterford No. 1 by 814, and Youghal No. 2 by 616. Carrick rural district population is now 4,627 made up of 2,397 males, 2,230 fe- held on Tuesday last in the Technical males. Clonnel No. 2 is 2,765, made up Schools, Dungarvan. Mr. T. Power, of 1,520 males, 1(245 females. Dungar- chairman, presided. Also present werevan rural district has 8,367 people, made Messrs, J. Curran, M. Brennock, M. Grifup of 4,418 men and 3,949 women. Kil- fin and Wm. Stack. macthomas has 6,315 people, made up of 3,268 males and 3,047 females. Lismore has 10,793 people, made up of 5,751 males and 5,042 females. Waterford No. 1 has

proper control over it. He would estimate | their resolutions of sympathy in their be- people, made up of 1,838 males and 1,647 | the 28th ult. enclosing particulars of the Waterford City had in 1911, 27,464 per-Mr. Clancy's motion that the 11 houses sons, and now it has only 26,646, made during the academic year 1926-27, I have in Mitchell street and the 9 houses at Ab- up of 12,645 males and 14,001 females.

since the last census is 818.

where particular caution should be used. Mr. McGrath-There are a great many now it has 5,840 or a decrease of 308. prepared to sanction the proposed award applicants for these houses, and a great The present population of 5,340 is made to Miss H. Devine, who took eleventh Youghal Rural District No. 1 had in 1911 a population of 4,193, and now it is When the adjourned use of Sergeant Mr. Clancy then included an amend only 2,848, made up of 2,045 males and over. They consider that the sixth Clonmel in 1911 had a population

the Free State according to the Census he had gone into the case carefully and there was no hope for these who needed Tipperary town had a population of marks, and they will be glad to learn 5,645 in 1911, and to-day it has only 5,554, that this has been done. made up of 2,716 male and 2,838 females. In 1841 Munster had a population of The Free State area in 1841 had a population of 6,547,652; to-day it has 2,972,802 of which 1,877,614 live in the rural areas sired three scholarships to be confined to and 1,095,186 in the cities, towns and vil- such candidates.

New Appointments.-Under the recent Mr. Brennock proposed, and Mr. Griffin Courts Bill which comes into force on Sep- seconded, an amendment that the Departcial copy. He was not going to stand these enormous waggons. It was a serious citor, Sheriff, is appointed County Regis. On a vote the amendment was lost by upon technicalities where there had been offence to have a lorry overloaded to the trar in place of Mr. W. A. Dobbyn, Clerk one vote. a technical offence committed. He would extent of two or three tons. Undoubtedly of the Crown and Peace, who is retired on enter a plea of guilty on behalf of the the defendant firm is one of the most re- pension. Mr. W. J. Skinner, solicitor, (bow) Joe Walsh (2), T. Flynn (3), T. Keane and Master "Bobby" for their kind- despite the fact of Duffy's Circus proving defendants and ask his Worship as that putable in the South of Ireland and give Clonmel, has been appointed Registrar for County Tipperary in place of Mr. H. This proved a grand race, and resulted cheers having been given for both, the ners in the Ladies' Class being Miss M. their knowledge to treat it under the First Mr. Connor—There is a plea of guilty Shannon, Clerk of the Crown and Peace. Where is Knockrea.—According to the ners in the Ladies' Class being Miss M. in the first-named crew winning by a proceedings terminated. On that night an Lincoln, 1st, and Miss M. Kerfoot, 2nd, Offenders Act. Messrs. A. Moloney and and I don't think it is a case to which the enjoyable Whist Drive was held in the while in the Gentlemen's Class 1st and Sons were traders of repute and gave large Probation of Offenders Act should apply. Peace have been retained, but the majority a population of 704 in 1841, 2,031 in 1911, Second Heat.—J. Regan (bow), J. Boathouse Hall and was well attended, 2nd prizes were won by Messrs. John employment. No one will contest that The best things I can do is to impose a have been granted their pensions and new and 2,552 in 1926. Where Knockrea is men appointed in their place.

DEATH OF MR. PATK. O'DONNELL.

LYRE EAST, CAPPOQUIN.

Much regret has been caused in the Cappoquin and Melleray districts by the death of the above gentleman, which occurred at his residence on the 10th inst. at the comparatively early age of 58 years. Deceased belonged to one of the oldest and midway between Cappoquin and Mount Melleray, as it is claimed that the O'Donnell's of Lyre hold the distinction of being that part of the country. Living, as he impressive monastery of Mount Melleray, the late Mr. O'Donnell was well known Maurus O'Phelan, Lord Abbot, and all

guished Cistercian Order, and during his' lin, shows a decrease in population. The rural population is little more than one third of what it was in 1841.

illness of four months' duration he was regularly attended by the Rev. Father Dominic, Mount Mellersy, and the Rev. unremitting in their attention to him, so that his death proved a happy and peacelast rites of the Catholic Church whick A striking feature of the returns is that he loved so well. An extensive and pros-men now outnumber women both in the percos farmer, deceased was always held emigration is held largely responsible for cency towards all, made him a general favourite everywhere. The death of such a popular and well-known gentleman, while still little past the prime of life, has now caused very sincere regret amongst a wide circle of sorrowing relatives and friends, and the deepest sympathy of all will be extended to the members of his respected

family in their sad affliction. On Thursday, 12th inst., after Requiem Masses had been offered up for the repose of his soul, the funeral took place to the old family ground in Affane Churchyard, and proved one of the largest and most repectable of its kind seen passing through ppoquin for a long time. Sir John Keane, deceased's former landlord, was represented by Mr. R. Bell, manager Capoquin estate, and representatives attenled from Dungarvan, Ballinameela Capoquin and all the districts around Melplace in "Green Affane" proved a fitting and striking tribute of respect to the high esteem during life.

> COUNTY COMMITTEE OF TECHNICAL EDUCATION

The monthly meeting of the above was

RECENT SCHOLARSHIP

The Secretary read the following letter on the above from the Department:-Sir-With reference to your letters of marks obtained by candidates for the Girl Scholarships offered by your committee to state that, in the opinion of the Debeyside be sold to prospective tenants | The decrease in the population of the city | partment, the terms of the advertisement for these scholarships were such as to lead candidates and others interested in the mat-In the circumstances and also on grounds Youghal had 5,548 persons in 1911, and of public policy, the Department are not didates obtaining the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth places have been passed scholarship should therefore be awarded to Miss S. Shanahan, who obtained seventh 10,209 and to-day it has only 8,989, made place in the examination with 1871 marks, as compared with Miss Devine's 135

The Department are willing to approve, exceptionally, of the proposed award to Miss A. Broderick, who is slightly under age, in view of the fact that she is a native Irish speaker and that the committee de-

Mr. Curran proposed, and Mr. Stack seconded-"That the Department be asked to sanction the candidates as selected by the committee."

LIBMORE ASSAULT CASE.

At Lismore District Court before Mr Farrell, D.J.,

The Attorney-General, at the suit of

the taking of some depositions published gate. It was when Morrissey came to up for a promising movement to be de-

journed to Cappoquin District Court. sheep to the river Blackwater to get them! the hinges. "Napoleon was defeated," mediately transferred, a movement which washed. These men drove the sheep and added the witness. witness followed them in a donkey and cart and went into James Abearne's pub- was Napoleon? lic-house and bought a naggin of whiskey and then proceeded to the river Blackwater. In order to get to the river witness had to pass through a passage leading down to the back of Mr. Scanlon's for John Gough. Hickey went in to ask farm. There is a gateway in the passage | accused would he leave us down to wash to the river which witness passed. Ml. some sheep. The gate was locked and it Morrissey was in the car with witness was always locked. Mr. Scanlon came and Hickey was at the river-side with the out and opened the gate and left us down. opened with a strong attack on the Watersheep when he (Gough) arrived. Ml. Accused gave witness the key and said: ford posts. The backs proved effective, who would only be too glad to accept work scene. He is a farmer residing at Bally- coming." Witness missed his "togs" for Walsh shot a neat point, to which Gornelligan. He threatened witness he would washing and had to come back to Gough's man, for Kerry, replied with a like renot allow him pass back up the passage, car. Witness and Gough sat into the cord. Gorman having raised the point and witness asked him why, and accused donkey and cart and witness opened the flag, Kerry maintained a prolonged offen- that the men start in future at 8.30 a.m. said "Because witness was a Co. Water- gate and left both of them down. Scanford man." "What harm is that?" said | lon appeared on the scene five minutes later witness, adding: "You may meet as good at the river and said, "Who left this?" a man in Co. Waterford as any other "Mr. Waterford man down." Witness county in Treland." Witness added: said that was he (Morrissey). On return-"You are a Ballynoe man, in Co. Cork, ing witness thought there was a different and you had to come down to Lismore, I lock on the gate. Scanlon was above the th Co. Waterford, to make a living there." | gate with a lock in his hand and we were On being asked to give him a sup of whis. below the gate. Gough went over the key witness replied: "He does not de. style and they were arguing and Scanlon serve it. Howsomever, Mr. Scanlon, I drew a kick on him and knocked him to have a little drop of whiskey; come down | the ground. The kick was given about and have a drop of it." "No, Gough," midways on Gough, who fell down. Scanyour whiskey." Scanlon had nothing in other and Scanlon knocked him to the his hand then. When the work was done | ground also. Hickey came over the style

he replied, "I will not drink a drop of slon and witness grappled with one anhe gave the two men, Hickey and Mor. and witness had Scanlon by the legs and rissey, the whiskey. When the sheep told him not to kick him as he did Mr. were washed witness came along in front Gough. Mrs. Scanlon and the man and of the two men with the donkey leading maid came out and brought in accused. the animals by the head until they came Hickey and myself took the gate off the Youghal Urban Council. to the iron gate. Mr. Scanlon was hinges and drove the whole thing out of standing at the south side of the gate it and put back the gate as we got it. and he said to witness: "Gough, I won't | Scanlon was not present then and opened it going down. Accused stood | could not say was it stout or whiskey he | Coughlan, R. Farrell, A. J. Fowkes. at the gate and he had an old imitation (Gough) was drinking when I went in. The following letter was read and orof a rusty lock and was shaking the lock After leaving Gough at Ahearne's when dered to be inserted in the minutes:part of you, and love your neighbour as but came away with witness. Mr. Scan- sympathy and adjournment of the meeting bar state and dangerous to traffic. made an effort to break the gate and wit- and then his lock was next. Witness got -J. Kennedy." over the style first and Morrissey fol. it again as he got it. Mr. Gough it Fair Field for his amusements and his any town. walked about two perches towards Lis. Ahearne and saw him when the row was fair. was falling to the ground accused gave not do much (laughter). Witness did not the farmers and buyers. him a lick with his shoe or boot. Wit- strike Scanlon at all. He did not get It was decided to refer the matter to a couple of extra men. some time, and Ml. Morrissey came to his tongue with the whiskey. Witness on and also the probable cost ... his assistance. Witness got on his feet did not see any marks on Scanlon and he Mr. Coughlan referred to the: rescue filled at once. after some time and walked out in the had a few marks himself and he did not that took place last week. Three youths came out of Mr. Scanlon's yard then and met Hickey on the 12th May and they visitor who was in danger of drowning. evening.

woman came out of Scanlon's house and port from Scanlon he visited the place and said: "Come in now, Michael, you have saw that the gate was broken-bent in a ded the proposition. fighting enough done." Morrissey and circle. He also saw marks on Scanlon's Hickey took the gate off the hinges the face. Later he visited the house of Mr. opposite way. Scanlon went in with the Gough, and on 13th May arrested Scanlon oman and witness started to go home. on the present charge, and he made no and said: "Ye'll pay dear for this. | the man."

going up to Mr. Carroll, Fermoy, The witness was not cross-examined by f . row." Witness felt bad that night Mr. Carroll,

a: Mrs. Gough sent for Dr. Healy. told the whole occurrence. I had a whole day, blackthorn stick. I was 10 or 15 minutes at the river-side before accused came down. I was not in donkey cart when ac said: "I don't think I can go any fur. follows-"I wish to draw the council's at Replying to a councillor, the Clerk said of about 400 spectators. Teams representcused arrived. There is a smooth past ther this evening, and by the time I have tention to one of the quarrymen. He he had forwarded the sheets to the Depart- ing Carrick-on-Suir and Kilmacthomas sage for a donkey, but a bit hilly. I was the books written it will be pretty late. minding the sheep when accused came. Mr. Carroll agreed with the Justice. Hickey was in the river and Morrissey was handing the 18 sheep. Six of them but it's impossible. I cannot do more rissey opened the gate for him and the at Cappoquin.

sheep were at the river at that time From the gate to the river would be about 300 yards. Morrissey sat into the donkey cart going down to the river. This was on Wednesday, 12th May. Morrissey and Hickey are agricultural labourers. It was at Mr. Dawson's, Ballyanchor, he met the men that day. He (witness) was only in Mr. Jas. Ahearne's publichouse and had one half of whiskey and took away a naggin of whiskey for the

Mr. Carroll-They were not your men. Waterford looked dangerous in the next Witness-I had them employed. Mr. Carroll-Had Mr. Bett's anything Kerry missed an opening. McSweeney

Further cross-examined-Mr. Scanlon Supt. O'Riordan, Cappoquin, c arged Ml. did not say anything about his lock at Scanlon, Ballynelligan, farmer, with as- the river. He had a lock later in his Kerry were once more on the aggressive sault and causing grievous bodily harm to one John Gough, Chapel street, on 12th May, 1926. Mr. A. Carroll, solr., Fernot say if it were the same lock. There to clear, but the clearance was only short-lived, the Kerry forwards getting up well for Donoghue off Landers moy, appeared for Scanlon, who responded to his bails.

Was not a word about paying for the lock. He made several complaints that I broke Another hard tussle saw Kerry send a The case had been previously adjourned his lock. Morrissey and Hickey could wide from a lot of wing play, and a minfrom the June and July courts for the hear the conversation and Morrissey came ute later the Waterford net had an attendance of the injured man, and after up and nothing was done to Scanlon at the escape. Waterford were next to show no name. below had at 6.30 p.m. to be again ad- my aid Morrissey and Scanlon had a fight stroyed by the Kerry custodian. Folin Scanlan's yard. Morrissey and wit lowing up a smart clearance, Donoghue John Gough, Chapel street, Lismore, ness came together. In Scanlon's farm- was placed in possession and passing stated he remembered 12th May, 1926, yard he did not see a man (present in rapidly to Sweeney the latter was responsome sheep on that day about 2 o'clock when he came to my aid. The first blow Waterford close in, gave rise to a stiff cil's brains. to collect them with Joseph Batt's sheep, was not struck at Mr. Scanlon. By my encounter, which eventuated in Waterford He met there two men, Michael Morris. directions and little help the gate was sending over. Waterford renewed the sey and Patrick Hickey. Witness gave taken off the hinges. In defiance of Mr. attack. It was a close thing, but Buckthese men instructions to accompany his Scanlon the three of us took the gate off ley defended splendidly, and Kerry im-

Mr. Carroll asked did he mean Scanlon | the Kerry side. Shortly after a Water-

bottle went into the Blackwater. Michael Morrissey, Deerpark, stated he remembered 12th May and washed sheep

over the gate and saying: "Gough, you driving the sheep to the river about 10 or "Tallow street, Youghal". Dear Mr. Scanlon, I'll pay for the trespass, and if went up to him for the key and left us was indeed a great consolation to the be referred to the Town Superintendent would not allow him to pass. Morrissey left this 'Mr. Waterford man' down?' sociating with the vote.-Faithfully yours broker stones and tarred over.

up the sheep and donkey. Witness said, fore they went out for the sheep. "No; death before dishonour," Some Sergt, Daly, Lismore, stated on a ce. Humane Society.

Cross-examined by Mr. Carroll-I have Dr. Healy, who was present in court the were the only persons to issue orders between meetings and all the officials were

Justice-Why have you not put him up before now? Continuing, the Justice

Justice-I would like to finish the case, tions." were his. Joseph Betts owned the 12 than a day's work, and these other cases said the man referred to was John Nor- there (laughter). others. Going down Morrissey was with on the books must stand adjourned also. ris, an old employee of the council, who him-that was the second time. Morris- By consent the further hearing of the had been trying, on behalf of his fellow- work. sey did not tell me he saw Scanlon. Mor. case was adjourned to the District Court | workers, to assert his rights as a labour. Mr. Smyth-And sutting lown expen-

G. A. A.

WATERFORD v. KERRY. At Cork on Sunday week Waterford met Kerry in the Junior Football Munster

Championship. The opening stages were characterised by some hard exchanges, and after about seven minutes' play Kerry invaded in full force for Harte off within the scope of his duties. Conway to capture the Waterford net. movement, but the attack was cleared and

sent wide. From the delivery, Kerry restricted the play to their opponents grounds, and had all but again registered

> KERRY-5 goals. WATERFORD-Nil.

Harte. Half time-time score:

SECOND HALF. The second moiety of the game was streets started at 6.30 a.m. There were ame on the "That will leave you up when you're and the forwards coming into action, at the quarry and start at the hour mensive. The final score was:-

ford man had to retire hurt and on resum-

KERRY-6 goals 3 points. WATERFORD-1 point.

The teams were:-Kerry-J. J. Buckley, J. Hanafin, T. Kavanagh, J. Sullivan M. Coffey, D. Ryan D. Moriarty, R. Whitty, J. Couway, N. O'Leary, W. Gorman, J. J. Landers, N. Sweeney, S. Donoghue, T. Fowkes, Harrington-5.

Waterford-L. Cotter, M. Crowley, M. Regan, M. O'Neill, W. Hayes, P. Geary, J. Walsh, J. Bowe, M. Ryan, R. Regan J. Ryan, C. Keane, D. Grady, J. Carey M. Connors.

admit you to pass up through this gate | Cross-examined-I was in Absarne's on | Present-Messrs. M. Whelan, chairman J. Forrest, W. Coughlan, T. Harrington, for Michl. Morrissey had the key for me key. On the first occasion he (witness) rest, J. Bennett vice-chairman; W. M. D. Broderick, J. R. Smyth, P.C.

The Clerk said he had anticipated the matter, and consequently communicated

with the Royal Humane Society. The water curator's report having been shape at once. f solon rested on a wall then at his own statement only stating "he never touched read and noted, Mr. Bennett asked had members power to give orders between meetings to officials of the council? After some discussion it was decided Supt. O'Riordan was now about to call that in future the clerk and the chairman

> to be informed of this. The Town Superintendent reported as wants to be his own boss. He doesn't ment on 21st June, so that it took them crossed camans in the opening contest. want to carry out the foreman's instruc- nearly two months to deal with them, al- After a hard struggle the Suir set secured

Mr. Bennett (as representing labour) ing man. He requested the chairman to ses (laughter),

bring the Town Superintendent before the

ing been called in, was asked by Mr. hackney license for their charabanes. Bennett the following questions through the chair:-By whose anthority was a notice put up at the council's quarry, asking the men to report for work at the quarry at 8 a.m. (breakfast caten). Town Superintendent stated that took it on himself, believing that it came

Mr. Bennett thought it unfair to ask any labouring man to have breakfast eaten and walk two miles to the quarry at that hour.

cular man be singled out for merely act- as they like-No man's Land (laughter). ing as spokesman and standing up for

The Town Superintendent said that no man was singled out, but that the man referred to was the only one to object to Mr. Bennett again stood up to address

he was not going to have a monopoly of

the council's time any more than he and went to his land at Ballyanchor for court). Morrissey did follow Scanlon in eible for Kerry's third goal. A free to thought he had a monopoly of the coun-Mr. Broderick said time enough had already been wasted on that matter. Mr. Bennett, interrupting, said that it wasn't a waste of time. He was coming

here to get his rights and he was going to stand up for them. Gorman finished with a further goal to Mr. Broderick said that the council should stand behind their Town Superin-Cross-examined-The empty naggin ing Kerry landed their fifth major, per tendent. Accordingly he proposed that the council had every confidence in Mr. and yet some people wanted to raise a row Troy and approved of his action in asking men at present at work in the quarry to start at 8 a.m. (breakfast eaten). He considered the hour late enough in view of the fact that the men working on the

Mr. Bennett proposed an amendment

Mr. Forrest seconded. Mr. Fowkes asked could there not be a compromise and make the hour 8.15? Mr. McMahon said that they could not compromise, as any compromise would mean a vote of censure on the Town

Accordingly a poll was taken on the amendment resulting as follows:-For-Messrs. Bennett, Forrest, Farrell, (laughter).

Against-Messrs. Broderick, McMahon, Coughlan and the Chairman-4. Mr. A. W. D. Murphy did not vote. The amendment was carried and proposition having been taken next, the

voting was the same, Mr. Murphy again refraining from voting. The Chairman declared the proposition refested and the amendment carried,

Present-Messrs, M. Whelan chairman . P. Kenneally, A. W. D. Murphy, matter any farther. for you broke my lock." Witness replied; the second occasion with Gough about 10 (presiding); P. J. McMahon, P.C.; A. J. Bennett, vice-chairman; P. J. "Mr. Scanlon, I did not break your lock, minutes. He then had a half of whis- W. D. Murphy, T. Harrington, J. For- McMahon, P.C.; A. J. Fowkes, J. Troy,

THE NORTH ROAD. broke my lock. I will not admit you up 12 minutes elapsed. He left Gough in Walsh-Please convey to the chairman North Main street, calling attention to the of sympathy passed to me and the mem. of the town he saw a horse vehicle com- for 30s. of which he had paid 10s. through the gate." "Oh, Mr. Scanlon," the public-house after him after the sheep and my colleagues of the Urban Council condition of the road from the end of Tal- bers of my family on the death of my dear ing towards him on the proper side of the said witness, "your tongue is the worst | were washed. Hickey was with them also, my sincere thanks for their kind vote of low street northwards. It was in a very | father. I also thank yourself for your as. | road about 40 yards away. There was yourself, and if I trespussed on you, Mr. lon was friendly and always was when I on the death of my father. R.I.P. It | The Chairman suggested that the matter | fully-I'. Kennedy."

there's toll I'll pay so much a head on down with his free will. Witness did not other members of the family and to my. Mr. Smyth said it was hard to do the sheep and for any damage done." see accused again until Gough was at the self to learn that I had the sympathy of everything, but the pot-holes on the road He said he would let Hickey and Mor. riverside. When Scanlon arrived he my fellow-members of the council. I also complained of were desperate. He sug- "McDonald's Quay, Youghal, 19th August, made no effort to get to his proper side rissey pass through the gate, but said he looked a bit disturbed and asked: "Who desire to thank yourself for kindly as gested that the holes be filled with small 1926. Sir-I beg to apply for permission of the road or to decrease his speed. Wit-

ness would not allow him. Witness got out of the cart to open the gate and closed Mr. Piper applied for the use of the in a motor recently and it is a disgrace to Tabor, Ltd., London (fish curers) has arlowed, and witness threatened Scanlon seems he wanted, and Mr. Gough he got application was granted on condition that | Mr. Smyth said there was a great deal the purpose of buying and suring fish. He driving at an absolutely reckless speed that he would go in for Sergt. Daly, and (laughter). He knew Bartholomew he would remove them in time for the of controversy on the question of the roads informs; me that a 1-inch pipe will be ne considering the traffic on that day, had to of late. They were having a stubborn job | eessary for the work. He hopes to com- stop then. Witness got out and quest

more and Mr. Scanlon followed witness, over. He may be in ambush (laughter) Mr. Bennett, vice-chairman, made at to try and do their own housekeeping, but mence dusiness next week. Yours faith. He (Gough) said: "I mean to go in for as he only saw him when the row was suggestion regarding the construction of any stranger coming along that road would; fully-More. Buttimer." Sergt. Daly," and said so for the last over. He may go with the boss now in cattle pens in the Fair Field. In places the inclined to say that those responsible time. Mr. Scanlon made a dash at wit. evidence, and was a decent man, as good like Midleton they had them and dealers were asleep. He realised that the Town ness and struck him on the side of the as the next. Hickey had a hold of Scan- were charged a small fee for the use of Superintendent and his men had a lot to neck and knocked him down, and as he lon by the face. He was small and could them It would be a great advantage to do, but they ought do something to meet ness was on the ground unconscious for much of the whiskey and Gough only wet the Improvements Committee to report The Chairman agreed with Mr. Smyth's Lugust, 1926. A Chara-with reference at about 10-15 miles per hour.

suggestion that the potholes should be to your communication relative to the case | Replying to the court, witness said Mr.

said he would break the gate and bring had a couple of bottles of stout each be- Re proposed that the council bring this Mr. Smyth said the owner of the car under the National Health Insurance Act, Cross-examined by the Superintendent, Lismore, which took place at her late revery plucky action to the notice of the had made inquiries as to whether the prior to enlistment, or did not join a witness said the cart was turned towards sidence on Wednesday week. Deceased Urban Council were responsible for the Society within three months of enlistment, the middle of the road. Mr. Moloney was a native of Modeligo, Cappoquin, and Messrs. Broderick and McMahon secon state of the road, so that probably they the Minister is not liable to pay contri- was about 15 to 20 yards away when wit- was only married about 18 months or so, would near more about it (laughter) tendent would be directed to attend to the Army Fin. Office)."

> Mr. Kenneally said some st the roads out that way had not had a man working on them for two years past.

road in question and put it into some ship-

SMALL STAFFS AND BIG WORK. The Clerk said he had received back the | G.A.K. poor rate arrears sheets from the L.G.D., who concurred with the ruling of the coun-

though the list was a small one.

Chairman-With small staffs and big

CHARABANC LICENSE. A letter was received from the C.A.B. Mr. Troy, Town Suprintendent, hav- Motor Co. applying for a renewal of the The application was granted unani-

> MIXED BATHING. The Strand Caretaker reported that he found two city ladies bathing with their husbands on the Strand. Mr. Harrington-Pass it over. Husbands

and wives! Chairman-It is mixed bathing anyway. Mr. Smyth-Go quietly about it. Clerk-The council's edicts have sent the people out of the caretaker's purview, be-Mr. Forrest asked why should a parti- youd the urban bounds, where they can do

> Mr. McMahon-That was my argument in the last case dismissed here. Chairman-We have no jurisdiction out

Clerk-I received several complaints about mixed bathing, but it wasn't mixed bathing at all-the bathers were girls with bobbed hair (laughter). You would not the chair stating that he had mentioned know one from the other in the water. Mr. Smyth-I'm glad you didn't forget that important aspect of the matter (laugh-

> Clerk-Jokes saide, when bathers are out s bit in the water you don't know whether they are male or female (laughter). Chairman-What action will the council

Mr. McMahon-I propose we take no Mr. Harrington seconded.

Chairman-You are paying a man to pre vent mixed bathing. Mr. McMahon-It is only making laughing stock of the place. Youghal was supposed to be an up-to-date seaside resort | the application was granted. because a man goes bathing with his wife.

The proposition was passed unanimously TENNIS COURTS AND BATHING

SHELTERS. The Clerk reported that the Tennis Courts in the Green Park had realised so far £46 and the bathing shalers £16. Mr. McMahon said the bathing shelters were a great benefit.

Surely that is no crime.

The Clerk said the people spoke highly of those shelters and they were paying. Mr. Smyth said quite a number of their visitors approved of them very much. They said it looked as if the council were at last awake (laughter).

The Clerk said he had received inquirie from other places where the people had spokn very highly of them, asking for the plans of the shelters. Mr. Broderick-Better patent it quick

WORKMEN'S HOURS

The Town Superintendent reported that all the men in the quarry now started work at the regular hour of 8 o'clock, breakfast

The Clerk said in accordance with instructions he had a notice put up to the effect that the men were to be at work not tween husband and wife.

Mr. McMahon-If they started at 7 it would be all the better. Mr. Harrington-No use pursuing the

The following letter was read and or. Youghal Strand towards Waterford dered to be inserted on the minutes :- direction. There was a very heavy traffic "Pearse's Square, Youghal, 16th August, in the streets-motors, cyclists and foot 1926. Dear Mr. Walsh-Please convey to passengers. He had to slow down to 8 50s. of which he was paid 10s. the Chairman and members of the Council | or 10 miles per hour and stop up three or A letter was read from Mr. M. Treacy, my very sincere thanks for the kind vote or four times. When he got to the end of oats threshed and the agreement was sociation with the resolution.—Yours faith. only room for two cars to pass at the place.

Mr. McMahon said he passed that road water pipe. Mr. Wheeler of Messrs, his tyres to stop. The defendant's car ap-

Application granted unanimously

GOVERNMENT AND NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE.

was not a member of an Approved Society | in to avoid hitting him.

pel a private employer to pay. Mr. Smyth-By sam aoning him. Mr. Broderick-And there would be no excuse. The employer would have to do live evidence.

Two friendly challenge matches were

it for hur.

brought off in a well-laid-out venue in Clones on Sunday week before a gathering him very severely. However, having re- advent to Lismore and district. He sima richly-deserved win. Mr. Robert Power | Supt. Direct charged Mrs. K. Walsh, sitting of the court Mr. Farrell once again Mr. Smyth—They are very energetic up had charge of the whistle. Kilrossanty Market Square, with a breach of the expressed his displeasure at being buffeted and Rathgormack followed in a football Licensing Acts on the 18th ult., and Wm. from post to pillar holding his court. We bout. This was a clean, fast tussle from Lynch, Youghal, was charged with being hope now that the local bodies interested start to finish and ended in favour of on the premises. Rathgormack by 2 points, Mr. Richard Mr. J. L. Keane defended. Rockett refereed.

CAPPOQUIN

Important Announcement.

Dick Mason having recently purchased the spacious and Old-established Licensed Premises formerly held by Mr. Michael Murray, at the corner of Main Street and Pound Lane, Cappoquin, wishes to notify his numerous friends and the general public that he has now opened same with a splendid fresh Stock of all the Best Quality Drinks. Hennessy's *** Brandy, Rower's and Jameson's Famous Whiskies, Guinness's Extra Stout on Draught and in Bottle (Brown Label), Base's Sparkling Ale and

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Youghal District Court.

Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B L. Mr. J. L. Keane, solicitor, applied on be- He then brought the man in and asked half of Mr. D. McCarthy, North Main treet, for a wholesale beer dealer's riceuse. Formal evidence having been given and from Cork. Witness then asked the man there being no objection by the Guards, where he had slept the previous night and

WOMEN AT WAR. The court was occupied for nearly two hours hearing a number of charges of

riotous conduct and threatening language between four young women, two of them married, from the south end of the town. Mr. Wm. F. O'Connor, solr., Cork, appeared for the complainants and Mr. J. witness said the man was a customer up L. Keane, solr., Youghal, for the defen- to 8 or 9 months ago, but she had not seen

The case between the principal litigants Lynch said he had represented himself -Mrs. M. Lynch complainant, and Mrs. | as a traveller. K. Hann, defendant, apparently arose out of a family difference, the complainant being married to defendant's nephew, and to a fine of £5 for this offence? I'll tell various allegations were made regarding | the truth and shame the devil (laughter). unpleasant events going back many years. The evidence was of a most contradictory character, and, in reply to questions in cross-examination, accusations of perjury

were made by both sides. The Justice said he thought it necessary | civil bills. to bind the two principal parties, Mrs. Hann and her niece-in-law, Mrs. Lynch, to the peace, themselves in £10 and two sureties of £5 each, and he hoped he would hear no more of it. He believed that the eaten, and they were prepared to adhere gesture complained of was made to Mrs. Hann's daughter, but he also believed that Mrs. Hann had lost her temper on the occasion. She had no right to interfere be-

> RECKLESS MOTORING. Cyril Steele, chauffeur, Waterford, was charged with reckless driving. Supt.

Mr. G. Moloney, solr., Cork, deposed that on August 3rd he was driving from At the same time he saw a Ford car coming on behind the cart. It was at the wrong side of the road and going from The following letter was read: - | 20 to 30 miles per hour. The defendant to connect and bring into my yard a 1-inch | ness had to jam on his brakes and tear rived here and taken my yard over for witness's car. The defendant, who was an explanation of his conduct nor show his light. Fined 2s. 6d.

Defendant deposed that he was coming | Ballymacask, with using a bicycle withfrom Waterford. Approaching the town he out a light. Fined 2s. 6d. saw the horse vehicle before him in the The following letter was read - "Oring | middle of the road. When he found he Airgid an Eurm, Saille Atha Cliath 16th | could not pass he pulled up. He was going

of ex-Private 'Vm. .. ynch. Youghal I am | Moloney was wrong in saying the speed Mr. Harrington said a motor car got a directed by the Minister for Defence to was 20-30. Mr. Moloney was on his right direction of the iron gate. Morrissey know who gave them to him. Witness all under 16 went to the rescue of a lady back spring broken near the hundry last inform you that as the above-named man side of the road and witness had to turn SAD.

butions for him in respect of his army ser- ness saw him first. He didn't really know and her demise under extremely sad cir-The Chairman said the Town Superin- | vicy .- Mise le meatl v. J Moran. der if it was his duty to have pulled up be- cumstances is deeply regretted in the hind the horse and cart. He thought he locality. Mr. Broderick-They would quickly com- could have passed. Witness stopped when he saw Mr. Moloney keeping on. John Phelan, a passenger, and Jer. A deputation of Lismore traders waited

Kelly, Youghal, gave somewhat corrobora on District Justice Farrell prior to the The Justice accepted Mr. Moloney's influence and advice regarding the ways clear and connected account of the inci- and means, etc., of having Lismore Courtdent. If he believed that the defendant house re-built. Indeed, the Justice was

impose a penalty of 40s. and costs. LICENSING CASE. | Courts and promised to do all in his power in the matter. Indeed, later on at the

Sergt. Corrigan deposed that he saw on deaf ears.

DICK MASON, Proprietor. defendant leaving the premises on the day in question. Witness questioned him and he replied that he had come from Cork that morning. Witness asked him to show his railway ticket, but he couldn't. the publican to account for his presence. She said that he had told her he came he said there was no use in telling a liehe had slept in Youghal, but he told the

> ask. The man represented himself as a traveller and said he had come from the Evidence to that effect was given by the

publican that he had come from Cork.

Mr. Keane said he had no question to

Justice-What are you? A sea-faring man ,sir. Do you know you are liable

CIVIL BILLS. The court then took up the hearing of

Lynch was fined 10s, and the case

against the publican was dismissed.

O'BRIEN V. COLLINS. This was an action for £3 for threshing. Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett, solr. (for Mr.

Plaintiff having given evidence, defendant said he had agreed with plaintiff's partner, Mulcahy, to do the work for 30s., and he gave him £1 on account. Plaintiff said Mulcahy had nothing to do with the business. He only followed the machine around to get drink.

Wm. J. Magnier, solr., Fermoy) for plain-

SAME V. O'BRIEN.

Plaintiff said he would appeal in both

LAND COMMISSION CASES. In a number of adjourned cases of the Land Commission against annuitants, Mr.

Hodnett appeared for Mr. D. Casey, State The necessary certificates having been anded in, decrees were granted.

LIGHTS CASES. Guard Moloney charged Wm. Besusang, with using a pony and cart without a Guard Kenny charged Thos. Foley,

LISMORE NOTES.

The death of Mrs. John Crotty, Shrough,

THE COURT AND COURTHOUSE. 16 ST. MARY

sitting of the monthly court seeking his had known of the great danger of driving extremely courteous-a trait of character fast at that particular place he would fine very perceptible in Mr. Farrell since his gard to all the circumstances, he would ply reiterated utterances already publicly made at the Lismore and Cappoquin will do their part and the remarks of the District Justice will not once again fall

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are extant, and it seems that much ex- old enemy "John Bull." sense need not be incurred to supply the

VIEWS OF A COUNTY WATERFORD PRIEST ON THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

linoe, Cappoquin, writes to the Editor 'Dungarvan Observer' as follows :-Dear Sir-On my arrival in Ireland a few months ago after 14 years on the dom, and were ready to swear allegiance to England's King. Many things came doned His faithful Irish people; the more I realised that the common people were not to blame for the present deplorable condition of the country, but that most of the blame lay at the door of those who ded De Valera's Waterford meeting last Sunday, and the great number of young that the like does not occur again, people present and the enthusiastic character of the proceedings confirmed me in the opinion I have always held, that "Irethe foreigner will one day be compelled to named John O'Brien, Wm. Ryan and restore Ireland to the Gael to whom God Pierce Foley were arrested by Sergt. has given it. I believe the exiled Gael Keane, Ardmore, on a charge of obtainwill unite under the leadership of the ing various sums of money from different great Archbishop of Melbourne (Dr. Man- persons by false pretences. They stated The Finest Specimens of these Orosses to. I great Archbishop of Melbourne (Dr. Manpersons by false pretences. They stated
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they were collecting for funds to organise. land have been exceeded by P. MOLLO? Fail, for though the Gael loses none of his a sports and regatta in Ardmore. Havthe goal of his aspirations, and the policy accused were in no way authorised to colof Fianna Fail is the only one in Ireland lect for the above-mentioned purpose. to-day which gives us any hope of seeing They had spent some of the money on a free united Gaelic Ireland in our day. drink and divided the remainder between Waterfordmen all over the world will ex- them. They were remanded on bail to pect that the men and women of the De- the next district court to be held at Ardcies will do their duty in this new movement and be second to no other county when the numbers go up. If the policy of Eamon De Valera does not succeed, CART WHEELS, TROUGHS, WINDOW then, in my opinion (and I know all in-PRAMES, PICTURE PRAMES, MADE telligent Gaels will agree with me), Ire-

Youghal Notes.

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District Court is successor of the County time of short supplies and high prices. so many agricultural authorities, he material in every case being nitrogen. Court in that respect, as 75 per cent. of The community at large is so accustomed steadily refuses to apply any artificial (2) The systematic moving of stock, so the civil bill work is disposed at the Disto a "high cost of living" that a high nitrogenous fertiliser. He is told that that they are never put on to grass more trict Court, where decrees up to £25 can price for such a scarce commodity as coal there is no need to do so since clovers take than 4 to 5 inches high, and they should be granted. The work of the courts has won't be anything in the nature of a sur- up nitrogen from the air, and are therefore be put on the land in such numbers that Courthouse is worse in some respects than | material will be so scarce that they won't | plies of nitrogen. this. At Tallow the courthouse was good be able to procure a supply for either love

as heavily as it could. It was a steady, proved in every way. selves in the matter and make represen- jump to the final conclusion that we have own country.

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Rev. M. V. Prendergast, D.D., Balquently occurred at the meetings of those totally unscientific method. exciting incidents which intervened. Un-

Money by False Pretences.-Last Wedland unfree will never be at peace"; that nesday evening week three young men practical and looks for results, for con- P.C., Ardmore (Supt. Murray, Dungartinued progress, continued advance towards | van prosecuting), it transpired that the

At this particular season of the year

land can only expect war and more war everyone is naturally looking forward to a and more war, for "Ireland unfree will pleasant holiday. We have been very for-We have been very fortunate in secur- Many were called upon in recent times lot of travellers' samples, which include er." Thanking you in anticipation.

NOTES ON THE NEW SYSTEM OF it is possible to arrange that the stock GRASSLAND MANAGEMENT.

By T. H. J. Carroll, B.Sc. (Agric.) The science of grassland management buminoids can be produced per acre than has progressed considerably since the intion of the wild white clover and succession of "flushes" of young grass can demand there is bound to be for that very basic alag movement. Undoubtedly the be arranged all through the grazing necessary commodity in view of the use of wild white clover has very often season, and the moving of the cows al held at the boardroom of the workhouse, general shortage existing all round. We resulted in the formation of first-class pas- lows 20 to 30 days for the grass to grow are told on very good authority that, even | tures where formerly the land was prac. | to the height which is calculated to pro-Sitting at the District Court Mr. Far- if the strike were settled the day before tically of no value from a stock-carrying vide the maximum proportion of alburell, District Justice, said he once again to-morrow, it will be some months before point of view. The British farmer has minoids and the minimum proportion of had to draw attention to the want of a the trade in "black diamonds" can as- now got to the stage when he looks for a carbohydrates and fibre. By thus ensurcourthouse for the district. He now found sume its normal course. That would good plant of cloves in his permanent ing the maximum production of albumi simself in this little room, which was not mean that, before supplies can be got as grass, and he estimates the value of a noids per acre and at the same time put at all adequate for the needs of a court. in the good old days of not long ago, the pasture by the amount of clover it con-For three years he (Justice) sat in the winter will be upon us. Aye, that's the tains. If there is a good plant of clover, grass in four or five days, it is easy to un-Carnegie Library-whose property it was rub. In some parts of the country the well distributed over the field, he considerstand why the production of milk, beef he did not know-whether there was a people will be able to use peat as a sub- ders that he has gone about as far as he and mutton per acre of grassland is more trustee or what-but he got permission stitute, but that is not the case in the can go in the matter of improvement. If than doubled and is frequently more than from someone to use that room for the great majority of cases. What then? An a field will carry rather more than a cow three times what it was when the same court. It was absolutely unfit for the interesting but rather alarming leader ap- to the acre during the grazing season it land was run on the old system. purpose; it was not a courthouse. Now peared in the columns of a metropolitan is considered quite good, and the farmer The two essentials of the system thereto-day it is undergoing repairs and liti- daily during the past week. From the continues with his applications of 5 cwt. fore are:gants are turned away up here. This was existing facts and the probable conditions basic slag every three years, and perhaps (1) Applications of artificial fertilisers an old Quarter Sessions town where for of the near future, it argues that the win- an occasional dose of kainit; but, in de- containing suitable forms of nitrogen, merly civil buls were disposed of. The ter will be, as far as coal is concerned, a ference to the clearly expressed views of phosphates and potash the dominant

necessary by lime and potash also. The of stock available. The most suitable treable having regard to the progress made '99, the work in combating intolerance underlying idea was to produce as much size in the majority of cases is 4 to 5 under the initial programme. anyhow you know what is meant by the clover as possible, and a pasture was acres, but plots of 11 or 2 acres may be As will be seen from the accompany the unions and the abolition of the Rural District Councils—outstanding examples it contained. The amount and t of great statesmanship, as per results- of the grass and other herbage were only can conveniently be done.

new dispensation or regime, our public scres of the best pasture land in the coun- vailing in the district. Generally speaksaying that the "rest of the business was which are present would be classified by sent low price of these materials. Sulmore I moved amongst the people the A lively discussion arose, which brought why should I worry about clovers at all?" for the autumn dressing:back to mind the good old days when This brings us to the consideration of 3 cwts. finely ground North African almost every meeting of almost every pub- why agriculturists have been so keen to Phosphate or equivalent. lic board put the poor Pressman on his introduce clovers into permanent grass. 3 cwts. Kainit (14 per cent.) or equi mettle to keep up with the trend of the The reason generally given is because valent. argument and to record some of the many clovers provide rich, succulent feeding 1 cwt. Neutral Sulphate of Ammonia.

material, palatable to stock, and very rich controllable circumstances prevent a full in nitrogenous materials of an albuminoid fertiliser is considered best are given from report this time, but care will be taken nature. The grazier's difficulty has al. the beginning of February onwards, at inways been to provide his stock with an tervals. In deciding on the choice of adequate supply of albuminoids. The nitrogenous fertiliser both soil conditions other main constituents of foods, generally and time of application enter in, for inspoken of as carbohydrates, are fairly stance, on some soils synthetic urea would plentiful, and little difficulty is experi- be best for early applications and nitrate enced in providing an abundant supply of of lime for later use. On neutral or al-

Assuming that the above is the true would both be suitable for February or statement of the case, the question arises | March applications, and nitrate of lime whatever or not albuminoid materials can for later use. Each plot should receive at be provided in greater quantity and at the least three or four applications of nitroprovided more economically to-day by of pure nitrogen per acre. In practice it growing grass as distinct from clovers, is found that the best time to apply the owing to the relatively low price of arti- nitrogenous dressing is immediately after ficial fertilisers at the present time and the stock are taken out of the plot. A the ready response which grasses show to heavy chain harrow, with short spikes, is nitrogenous manuring. Intensive manur- then run over the whole field, and this ing is necessary, with ferilisers which are both spreads the droppings (a very necesmainly nitrogenous in contradistinction to sary operation under these conditions of the old idea that they should be mainly intensive stocking) and helps to get the

The stimulating effect of nitrogen on grass is too well known to be commented upon; it is sufficient to say that its effect is perhaps soonest visible and is more pro- four to five inches high, it is necessary to "can be seen a mile away."

buminoid materials, frequently being can be used along with horned stock, and richer than clovers. Provided, therefore, in fact this is advisable.

are constantly supplied with fresh green grass in the early stages of growth (say, no higher than 4 to 5 inches), it is easy to see that by the use of stimulating manures a very much greater quantity of al-

ntially increased, and Cappoquin prise. But the trouble will be that the entirely independent of any artificial sup. the plot is eaten well down in 4 to 5 days, after which an appropriate number of dry Those who are in close touch with the cows or "followers" are put on to finish enough in former years, but something or money. This brings home once more carming community in this country re- the grazing within another 4 or 5 days. must be done to meet the new situation. the economic truth that in some things we peatedly come across very definite evid. For the practical farmer who wishes to The walls of the old courthouse at Lismore are to a large extent dependent on our ence that this order of things is changing. | adopt the new system of grassland man-The more progressive farmer at the pre- agement, the following suggestions will NATIONAL ROAD SCHEME.-FIRST sent day has found that he cannot rely be helpful. He should communicate with entirely on phosphates and potash to give Mr. R. Lindsay Robb, of Stagstones, Pen-That "Corner."-Once again we are him the maximum yield of milk, beef or rith (Tel: Penrith 88), who is in charge the matter. It was the statutory duty told, this time by an important daily mutton. He argues, in a very reasonable of the experiments at present being conof County Councils to provide suitable paper, that all the signs and portents in- way, that if fertilisers containing nitro- ducted in this country on the new system. Council the following was read from the courthouse accommodation, and he had put dicate that we have at last turned the gen, phosphates and potash, are necessary Mr. Robb will be able to offer very value L.G.D.:up with very adverse conditions for the blessed "corner." As some poet or other for other crops, there is a great likelihood able advice as to the best way of setting As intimated by the Minister for Finthree years and did not want to incon- puts it, "'tis a consummation devoutly to that they will greatly benefit grass land, about a tral, and will, if possible, arrange ance in his Budget speech in An Dail on venience the public. There were a larger be wished." One of the facts upon which The number of farmers who to-day give to visit the farm where the experiment is the 21st April last, it has been decided for the best essay by a Boston College crowd here to-day than this room can ac- the journal referred to bases its opinion a complete manure to permanent grass is to be made. Farmers would be well ad- to carry out a National Road Scheme at commodate, and then again there is no is the promising condition of the harvest. greater than ever before, and generally vised to get into touch with Mr. Robb be- the cost of £3,000,000. The scheme conarmiture suitable for a court in these Taking it all round, the crops are very speaking it is now the practice of those fore starting operations themselves. Mr. templates the improvement of a selected claces. The clerk's office at the court- good, but if we have much more of the farmers who have for some years manured Robb has spent the whole of the present mileage of the trunk roads of the Saorouse was only partially roofed and the weather that prevailed on Saturday night under the old phosphate system and then season in regulating and supervising all stat within a period of two years.

clerk near got his death there, getting and during the early hours of Sun'ty found that their profits could be materially the details of management at a number of In order that the greatest benefit may a severe cold from the damp and draughts, morning and again that night and Mon- increased by including nitrogen as well. centres, and his experience gained in so immediately ensue both to the Road Auand he should not be treated in that way. day morning, the question of what pro- Moreover, they have found that not only doing may save the farmer a great deal Thorities and to those in need of employ-It was his (Mr. Farrell's) intention to portion of the harvest can be saved be- is the clover unharmed by nitrogenous of unnecessary expense. For a full-scale ment, it is the desire of the Government make representation to the Ministry of comes most important. For hours it rained fertilisers, but it is often very much im- trial (and anything short of a full-scale that the work will be started forthwith trial (and anything short of a lun-trial trial is not recommended) it will be ne- in every county in the State. Having repersistent downpour. As only a small But even these progressive farmers have cessary to have a series of at least six gard to the progress made on the previous LISMORE TRADERS AND THE part of the corn has been cut and saved not yet fully realised the possibilities of plots available. Six is the minimum num schemes financed out of the Road Fund so far, and as it is a rich crop, heavy rain our grass land. In no other country of ber and eight is preferable. The plots to the extent of over £1,500,000 it is ob-A deputation of Lismore traders waited is bound to lodge it, if it does not do even the world will grass grow so readily and should be separated by hedges or fences vious that the scheme now proposed will on Mr. Farrell, D.J. on Thursday morn- greater damage. For this reason, it so abundantly as within our own shores, capable of turning all classes of stock, and entail a greater effort, a more extensive ing in connection with the courthouse would seem nearer the truth to say that and, successful as the results of the new all plots should be supplied with water. and we understand that Lismore Town we have, perhaps, reached that "corner." system may be in other countries, they Gates should be erected in the most contribution of the smaller schemes, if carried through the smaller schemes are supplied with water. Commissioners will again interest them. But it seems rather too optimistic to are bound to be easily surpassed in our venient positions for turning stock from to completion within the next two years. the road into the plots, avoiding, if pos- The first instalment of the scheme involselves in the matter and make representation also to the Minister of Justice on the matter and make representation also to the Minister of Justice on the matter and make representation also to the Minister of Justice on the matter and make representation also to the final conclusion that we have own country.

The first instalment of the scheme involves an expenditure of £750,000. Further the speaking, both we are expenditure of £750,000. Further the speaking by those having high-class parts and John by the management relied on the stimulation of one field to get to another. The size of instalments of a somewhat similar magclovers by phosphatic fertilisers, and when the plots varies according to the number nitude will be indicated as soon as prac-

> District Councils—outstanding examples it contained. The amount and the nature when the necessary fencing and watering Minister for Local Government and Pubthere has been a great dearth of those considered to be of secondary importance. Manuring.—An autumn application of ford County Council that the first section social and patriotic questions of our 'lively scenes," "interesting interludes" Land was even valued by estate agents artificial fertilisers should be given consist. of the scheme provides for the improveand exciting interchanges, which so fre- and surveyors by this very arbitrary and ing of nitrogen, phosphates and potash. ment of the stretches of roads at the cost The form in which these plant foods stated, specified on the accompanying bodies in the past, rendering our morning Meanwhile, for many years it has been should be given naturally varies with the schedule. papers such spicy reading. Under the known that there are many thousands of type of soil and the climate conditions pre-

> > fertiliser into the ground.

given up the age-long fight for their free-bodies have largely become models of business and administrativeness. Indeed, it of milk or of fattening more than one bul- suitable form of phosphates and kainit or to get into communication without delay is only by chance or mischance the Press- lock to the acre which are almost totally potash salts the most suitable form of with the Chief Roads Engineer of this Youghal. man is saved the ignominous short cut of devoid of clover, and where the grasses potash, considering in each case the preprincipally routine, or of no public im- any of our botanical experts as second-rate phate of ammonia is in every case the only the work indicated. As soon as the Miniportance." Such a scene, it is said, or third-rate grasses from a grazier's point form of nitrogenous fertiliser to use for ster has an opportunity of considering the sprung up rather unexpectedly at the last of view. The fact remains that they do this autumn dressing. The amounts to be meeting of the Urban Council. The Town produce the milk and beef without clovers, used will also vary according to the con-Superintendent reported that a certain and the farmer naturally says: "If my ditions on each farm, but the following labour or contract is to be adopted. He Bridge Street, Dungaryan workman wanted to be his own "boss." fields do better than your clover pastures. may be taken as a generally reliable guide will also indicate the nature of any

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dicated in the terms governing previous kaline soils sulphate of ammonia or urea grants, idealism by travel, still he becomes very ing been brought before Mr. J. Galvin, clovers on the season, each application as may be necessary for the successful practical and looks for results for concarrying out of the work having regard | FROM THE MANUFACTUREDS

ROMAN PRINCE SHOT DEAD.

Stocking.-It has been found by experience that if cows or bullocks are Prince Umberto Ruspoli, a member of turned into a field when the grass is about one of the oldest families of the Roman nounced on graminaceous plants than on put about ten or twelve animals per acre nobility, was shot dead on Wednesday tunate in securing at bargain prices a large any other type of plant grown on the in order that the grass may be well eaten night by an alleged thief who was disfarm. The effect of an application of down at the end of four or five days. covered in the grounds of the Prince's cotnitrogen to a grass field is evident within After that there is usually enough grass tage near Genzano. Prince Ruspoli was a very few days, and the grass so treated left to keep five or six "followers," i.e., the Mayor of Rocco Di Papa, a fashion-

so that the difference, as farmers say, out of the plots to be milked in the ordinary way each day, and when the time shot from the Prince's chief hunter, was comes for moving them they are driven first grade sheets have ever been sold for. being my political faith, Mr. Editor, you 2s. 6d. each. Rugs, Straps, Steel Trunks, We guarantee perfect satisfaction to every will, I feel sure, be good enough to grant Hat Cases, Wood Trunks, etc., at bargain early stages of growth, is very rich in al-

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soon grows away from an untreated por- dry cows and young stock, for another able summer resort on the outskirts of

arrested. Prince Ruspoli, who was a re-

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CARDINAL'S TROPHY.

The following is taken from a recent by Thomas J. Flavin of Charlestown, it has been announced. Two hundred and twenty seniors competed. The Cardinal offered the prize last January while making his annual visit to the senior class. Flavin is one of the youngest seniors in the college. He will graduate at 19. He has been an honour student all through

History Academy, an active member of the Charlestown Boston College Club, and "In the presence of a throng of more received their sheepskins at Boston Col-

E. Swift, A.B., L.L.B., or the class of in religious matters and the direction of Catholic influence was stressed. Parti-

Before Mr. Swift began his oration, Thos. Joseph Flavin, winner of the £100 prize offered by Cardinal O'Connell, spoke. He was loudly applauded when he con-

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All Sheep shall be dipped twice between the 1st August and 15th September within an interval of not less than 7 or more P.L.V., £35 18s. than 14 days.

LOWLAND DIPPING

FIRST DIPPING. Saturday, August 28th-Clashmore Monday, August 30th-Aglish. Tuesday, August 31st—Ross

SECOND DIPPING. Wednesday, September 1st-Tarr's Bridge, Thursday, September 2nd-Two-Mile-

Bridge.
Friday, September 3rd—Old Parish.
Saturday, September 4th—Grange. Monday, September 6th-Piltown. Tuesday. September 7th-Clashmore Weinesday, September 8th-Aglish. Thursday, September 9th-Ross Bridge

CAPPOQUIN ANNUAL RAM, LAMB Dipping commences each day at 10 a.m. cobrand Dip will be used. A charge of 2d. per Sheep will be made. Owners who fail to dip their sheep in accordance ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd, with the Act will be prosecuted.

By Order,

JOHN McGRATH, Clerk Local Authority Co. Council.

COMPULSORY SHEEP DIPPING. WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL. AUTUMN DIPPING PERIOD, 1926. DOUBLE DIPPING.

NOTICE.

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the 21st day of September, 1926, to fur-

LOWLAND AREAS. FIRST DIPPING. Monday, August 30th-Kilmacthomas.

Wednesday, September 1st-Leamybrien Friday, September 3rd-Kill. SECOND DIPPING.

Thursday, September 16th-Kilmac after the 21st day of September, 1926, the Friday, September 17th-Leamybrien. said Executrix will proceed to distribute Saturday, September 18th-Stradbally. Monday, September 20th-Kill... Tuesday, September 21st-Carroll's Cross to such Claims and Demands the parti-Nicobrand Dip will be used. A charge rulars whereof shall have been furnished of 2d. per sheep will be made.

FIRST DIPPING.

Tuesday, September 7th-Glendalligan for

Friday, September 10th-Cutteer

(White's Tank); Cowmahon (Power's

Tank); Boulattin (Cunningham's Tank)

SECOND DIPPING.

Wednesday, September 22nd-Glendallı-

Thursday, September 23rd-Glendalligan

JOHN McGRATH,

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

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DOUBLE DIPPING.

Union Area will attend at the following

Sheep Dipping Centres to supervise the

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FIRST DIPPING.

Monday, September 13th-Millstreet.

Tuesday, September 14th-Cappoquin.

Thursday, September 16th-Ballyduff.

Monday, September 20th-Knockanore.

Thursday, September 23rd-Millstreet .

Friday, September 24th-Cappoquin.

Tuesday, September 28th-Ballyduff.

Wednesday, September 29th-Tallow.

Thursday, September 30th-Knockanore

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By Order,

Monday, September 27th-Lismore.

SECOND DIPPING.

Friday, September 17th-Tallow.

Wednesday, September 15th-Lismore.

Dipping Certificates:-

The Veterinary Inspector for Lismore

By Order Waterford County Council.

gan for Glendalligan Sheep.

Friday, Septemer 24th-Comeragh,

for Ballintlea Sheep.

for their requirements.

Thursday, 9th September-Comeragh.

Glendalligan Sheep.

Ballintlea Sheep.

Monday September 6th-Glendalligan for

as above required. Dated this 23rd day of August, 1926. MOUNTAIN AREAS. J. F. WILLIAMS AND SON, Solicitors for the Executrix, 32 |

SMORSTAT EIREANN.

garvan, Co. Waterford,

WATERFORD.

OF A LICENCE.

Saturday, September 25th-Cutteen (White's Tank); Cowmahon (Power's District Court to be held for he District supply of water for live stock. Tank); Boulattin (Cunningham's Tank) Court District of Tallow, County Water-Owners in the Mountain Area are requested to have sufficient Dip in readiness of September, 1926, for a Certificate to ob. splendid Limestone Quarry and a supertain a Transfer of a Licence tately held abundant supply of growing timber (prin-N.B.—Owners who fail to Dip their Sheep in accordance with the Act will be Cider and Spirits by Retail, to be consumed ing excellent shooting and fishing. m my House situate at the Square, in the Town of Tallow, Parish of Tallow, Clerk of Local Authority. Barony of Coshmore and Coshbride and Floor a large hallway, a sitting-room and

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LOCAL HAPPE

Power House Fai ing week Dungarvi breakdown of the House of the Elec Co. It was fair eve numbers of dealers candles could not be to go to bed in the d gines was available, here was a big h end of the week a want of power we by idle machinery den stoppage we ha of driving. By the House was made ris as usual. As accid best regulated busin deep interest the electric concern, wa stating that no such again for a long tin

A Big Invasion .-Dungaryan was so s tion of the town was cent. In view of time the last train had they remained in a bad plight. I we are happy to kn satisfied and hopin soon again. It was made for such a b and that not a co any side. The or struck nor a cross the excitement. T non fraternised w Suir in a thorough and the dust victo give their followers It was a great day complete by the coand adding further of Dungarvan Gaeli

Motors in Thous seen such a muster types and makes as last Sunday from and Leinster. On at least 500 cars p as was the congest curred. It was the day morning ere the

in the State.

Dungaryan Band turn their sincere the Abbeyside and Dur gave their services to organise a dence Funds and which pi cess. They also wi garvan and Abbeys Day in aid of the B

Good News for L the Census returns to every 1,000 mal That means there woman and one ma towns the females h in the rural distric minority. For insta Rural Area there as to every 2,397 males. 167 males without Rural Area males h in Kilmacthomas a in Lismore 709. In have a surplus of 1 it is a great time can afford to pick pleasure. In view o are in such a maje them to marry as if they get old at

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Bresses. Blouses. prices; bargains in suits, ready-to-wear. 11d, 12s 6d, 19s 6d; 6d : bargaina in all Prints, Colicos.

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LS, DUNGARYAN DEPARTMENT. mbraces Latin, Irish,

s. Physical Science. d for Intermediate ate Examinations of ion for Primary, Sesity Scholarships, as er) Entrance Scholar-

ming Colleges for Examinations, Civil AUGUST 16th. et important.

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BREEDERS.

heretofore standlymacmague, Dun-same Stud. Farthat all Feer are No mows kept ttendance 12 to 6-COUGHLAN.

CONNORS-At Mrs. Stack's Nursing thomas-a daughter.

Dungarvan, to Mr. and Mrs. Scully, Wallasey, Cheshire-a daughter.

a daughter.

O'BRIEN-August 24th, 1926, Wm. ted. R.I.P.

Corpelius Ormonde, Belleville, Cappothank the many kind friends who so generously subscribed to the Fund started in his aid, and hopes they will kindly accept this public expression of his gratitude for their goodness towards him and his

LOCAL HAPPENINGS. on with the usual despatch.

ing week Dungarvan was plunged into being now 5,202. The big number who breakdown of the engines at the Power | more than make up the increase, House of the Electric Light and Power there was a big hold up. Towards the £3 10s. per ton. made with the Shandon Dairy which gave deep interest the Directors take in the published. stating that no such stoppage will occur again for a long time.

Dungarvan was so great that the popula- Is. 4d. per dozen; butter, 1s. 7d. per lb. tion of the town was increased by 300 perstruck nor a cross word spoken despite all the excitement. The men from the Shannon fraternised with the boys from the Suir in a thorough sportsmanlike manner.

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Mary O Bohnell, St. John's Mercy Constant and Chemist, Schools, Chemist, Dungarvan.

Hell's Medical Hall, Cappoquin. Lowe's Drug Hall Lismore.

Preliminary Intermediate Certificate.—

First prize, £5, Ellen Murphy, Loreto to Suir in a thorough sportsmanlike manner.

Note.—The Burchaser shall have the Chemist, Youghal. complete by the co-operation of everybody, death of his uncle. and adding further proof of the superiority of Dungarvan Gaelic Field over any pitch

street numbers were drawn up, and great as was the congestion, not an accident oc- Bridge street and Square. curred. It was the small hours of Monday morning ere the last car bad left for

Dungaryan Band Committee beg to return their sincere thanks to the ladies from Abbeyside and Dungarvan who so kindly gave their services on Horse Show Night to organize a dance in aid of the Band Funds and which proved such a great suc cess. They also wish to thank the Dun- September 5th, for the purpoe of organisgarvan and Abbeyside ladies for the Flag ing Waterford County under the organisa-Day in aid of the Band Funds on Sunday | tion of Fianna Fail. The meeting will be

Good News for Ladles .- According to invited to attend. the Consus returns there are 999 females to every 1,000 males in the Free State. That means there is a man for every Sunday morning James O'Brien, carpenter, Sunday last-in fact the number would woman and one man left over. In the Cappoquin, was knocked down in Cook have constituted a special in itself. towns the females have the majority, but street by a motor car driven by Mr. G. in the rural districts men are in a big Mulcahy, Cappagh. At the time of the minority. For instance, in Carrick No. 2 accident the driver was trying to avoid Rural Area there are only 2,230 females a stationary motor car and an approaching to every 2,397 males, leaving a balance of cyclist. Mr. Mulcahy had the injured man 167 males without mates. In Dungarvan conveyed to Dr. White's residence for Rural Area males have a majority of 469, treatment, after which he was removed in Kilmacthomas a majority of 221, and to the District Hospital, Dungarvan, in Lismore 709. In Youghal No. 2 males where he is progressing favourably. have a surplus of 191. Taken all round under present conditions are very poor. is quite well again.

St. Augustine's Day .- On Sunday next the annual regatta and sports will be held Home, Dungarvan, to Mr., and Mrs. at Abbeyaide, and an elaborate programme John Connors, Furraleigh, Kilmac- of events has been arranged. There will of the present population. There are 999 be 4-oared and pair-oared races, sailing races, pig and pole, cycling and running O'CALLAGHAN-At Mrs. Stack's Nur- events, donkey race, etc. First race at tion at Abbeyside from 3 to 6.30 p.m.

FYLNN-At Mrs. Stack's Nursing Home, Britisk Legion. Major Tynan, D.S.O., Dungarvan, to Mr. and Mrs. John Organising Secretary, was present. There Flynn. Bridge Street, Carrick-on-Suir- | was a good attendance of the members of the Legion. Major Tynan addressed those eresent, and said he should impress upon them all the necessity of co-operation and support from all ex-servicemen by joining O'Brien, Ballintaylor, youngest son of their branch. He pointed out that it was the late Simon O'Brien; deeply regret- only by united action they could get their grievances settled. A discussion took place POWER-August 13th, 1926, at his residence on the housing question, and Major Tynen said that he had visited all the ex-serviceence, Glenanore, Ballymacarbry, after a men's houses on Friday with a view to brief illness, Anthony Power; deeply re-gretted. R.I.P. having any complaints dealt with at the meeting. He invited the ex-servicemen to join, and thus have a strong local branch. At the close of the meeting a considerable enrolled. Attention of members was Courthouse on the first Thursday of each month. The first of these meetings wil take place on the 2nd of September.

> Fordson to the Rescue.-Having no electric power to drive their bakery machinery last week, Messrs. A. Moloney and Sons requisitioned the services of a Fordson tractor from Mr. Dan Crotty, who had it quickly hitched up and the work carried

Up Dungaryan .- Since 1911 the popula-Power House Falls .- On Tuesday even- tion of Dungarvan has increased by 225,

Coal for All .- The s.s. "Edern" dis-

Children's Health Committee. - Owing sion will be by ticket only. ight to the town while the breakdown to the delay in getting in the sheets and was being made good. In consequence of returns in connection with the Stopwant of power we ourselves had to stand Watch Competition in aid of the funds of break of foot and mouth disease has been the yearly rent of £1 10s., reducing the by idle machinery as owing to the sud- the committee, it was decided to postpone confirmed in Somerset. 300 cattle, 96 total annuity to £57 7s. 6d. Poor Law den stoppage we had no alternative means the winding of the watch until October sheep and 140 pigs have been slaughtered Valuation £83 2s. of driving. By the week-end the Power 1st next. The committee feel deeply grate- on the six holdings involved. House was made right and business began ful to all those who are helping, and as usual. As accidents will occur in the | will be pleased to hear if they require furbest regulated business, and knowing the ther sheets. Name of winner will be duly cross farm of 84 statute acres, held in fee. Markets and Monthly Fairs are held.

per 10st.; bran, 12s. per cwt.; pollard, A Big Invasion.—Sunday's invasion of 12s. per cwt.; coal, £4 per ton; eggs,

Duffy's Circus.-John Duffy and Sons had they remained with us we would be sensational acts in Dungarvan next Mon-

surplus stocks will be cleared regardless h

Dungarvan.—The many friends of the late | Convent, Fermoy. ried on as usual by his son, Mr. T. C. Murphy, Solicitor.

Planna Fall .-- A Conference of delegates will be held in Dungarvan on Sunday. held at 3.30 o'clock. All who wish to see unity in the Irish-Ireland ranks, again are

Motor Accident at Cappoquin,-On last from Lismore Station to Dungarvan on

Ireland are living in exile, an equivalent DUNGARVAN. of 43 per cent. (the highest in the world)

females to every 1,000 males in all Ireland. The proportion of females to males in the Saorstat is lower than in any sing Home, Dungarvan, to Mr. and Mrs. 12 o'clock noon. Dungarvan Brass and European country. Of the 176 rural dis- Mr. James Smith O'Callaghan, Fallow, Kilmacthomas-s Reed Band will discourse a musical selectivity into which the Free State is divided only 12 increased in population between 1911 and 1926, and of these 12, five are SCULLY-At Mrs. Stack's Nursing Home, Ex-Servicemen in Dungarvan.-A general in the County Dublin. The Shannon meeting of the British ex-servicemen was scheme accounted for an increase in the held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on population of Limerick No. 2 area. Be-Thursday week under the auspices of the tween 1841 and 1926 the population of the Free State fell by 45.4 per cent. In the United States and Canada it is estimated that 51 million persons of Irish origin re-

> Mayo and the lowest from Dublin. G.A.A. Fixtures .- At a meeting of the County Board G.A.A. at Dungarvan on Thursday evening Mr. Fraher presiding the following fixtures were made-Strad bally v. Cappoquin Junior Football re-play and Lismore v. Erin's Own in Senior Hurling at Dungarvan, September 5th. Senior Hurling Final-Dungarvan v. Lismore or Erin's Own and Kilrossanty v Stradbally or Cappoquin at Dungarvan, September 19th. Senior Football Final— Dungarvan v. Rathgermack and Junior Hurling Final Lismore v. winners of East Division at Pungarvan on Septembe

Drawing of Prizes .- Old Parish and Ring.—Winning Tickets.—1st prize, 1222; 2nd, 137; 3rd, 1327; 4th, 34; 5th, 543; 6th, 1693; 7th, 1762; 8th, 116; 9th, 57; 10th, 1160; 11th, 248; 12th, 1716; 13th.

Drowned in a Barrel.—James Boyd, aged two and a half years, son of a arkshire, was drowned in a barrel of water in the garden. An elder brother, who returned to find that James had faller Cimerian darkness consequent on the have come to live in the County Home bead-first into the barrel. Arificial respiration was applied without result.

President Cosgrave and County Waternumbers of dealers had arrived. Where charged a cargo of 450 tons of coal for A. ford,-When President Cosgrave visits candles could not be had the citizens had Moloney and Sons, Dungarvan, during the Waterford next Thursday, September 2nd, to go to bed in the dark. On the follow- week. In view of the coal shortage, the he will receive deputations from local oring days neither light nor power for en- public would be well advised to put in ganisations and inspect houses built under of the Land Act, 1923, subject to the gines was available, with the result that part of their winter stock. The price is the recent Housing Acts by the Corpora- yearly sum of £60, payment in lieu of

Dungarvan Markets.-Meal, 23s. 6d. valuation £52 15s., was sold by auction of 2 scres under oats and 4 acres separating stations milk contained in dirty

YOUGHAL SCHOOL SUCCESSES.

the town was eaten out and drank day, present a non-stop programme of new and The following are the results of the re- on bounds. At present the Lands are in imposed on all cases and in one case the cent examinations held under the Irish a very grassy condition. in a bad plight. But as the visitors left day and Lismore on Tuesday. Im addi- Students' Examination Bureau-Prepara- The Dwelling-house is ton-slated and in town on Sunday anything up to £5,000, tion to the popular equestrian turns and tory Certificate—First Prize, £3, May contain kitchen, parlour and four bed. we are happy to know they all went home the funniosities of an inimitable troupe of Cooper, Presentation Convent, Youghal; rooms, out-offices, vi., cowhouse (18 cows), writes: 'I have not lost a chick or turkey satisfied and hoping to be back with us clowns, the Otsu troupe of real Japs will Second Prize, £2, Kitty Colbert, Presentation Convent, Youghal. Book Prizes— geries (all ton-slated), large implement of Roun." Shu catering of Sunday that full provision was made for such a big number of visitors and that not a complaint was heard on any side. The orderly conduct of the multitude was wonderful. Not a blow was multitude

and the dual victory of Tipperary did not sympathy were tendered to the widow and Slevin, Presentation Convent, Gerald Grif- benefit of all root crops, viz., 2 acres mangive their followers a dose of tight hat. family of the late Mr. J. F. Williams, fin Street, Cork. Book Prizes-Patricia golds, I acre turnips, a acre turnips, It was a great day in every way, made solicitor, and to Mr. John Nagle on the Slevin, Presentation Convent, Gerald Grif- Immediately after Sale of Lands the All Patterns of Safety Razors and Safety Sale .- Startling value will be offered at | Laurel Hill, Convent, Limerick; Mollie ling calves, 2 2-year-old bullocks, 6 store Youghal. Moloney's Great Autumn Sale all next Sullivan, Presentation Convent, Youghal; pigs, 2 young sows to farrow, 1 mare week until Saturday, September 4th. All Bridge Burke, Convent of Mercy, Tuam. (aged), foal at foot, trained to all work; Motors in Thousands.—Never was there seen such a muster of motor cars of all types and makes as arrived in Dungarvan last Sunday from all parts of Munster last Sunday from all parts of Munster and Leinster. On the Square there were and Leinster. On the Square there were the square there were last sunday from the square there were last.—First prize, 2 year-old pony (untrained), reaper and pony (untrained), reaper and binder (Hornsby), norse dray and wheels, beds and bedding. Come early and pick beds and bedding. Come early and pick will be sold cheap. Apply C, this Office.

The First prize, 2 year-old pony (untrained), reaper and binder (Hornsby), norse dray and wheels, beds and bedding. Come early and pick beds and bedding bed at least 500 cars parked, while in every up the bargains while they last. Healy, Presentation Convent, Youghai; rake, quantity corrugated from hew), O'Connell street, Dungarvan. Moloney's, Wholesale and Retail Stores, Bridge street and Square.

Heavy, Presentation Convent, Youghan's fourth prize £2, Maureen Murphy, Loreto Convent, Fermoy. Book Prizes—Julia Buckley, Presentation Convent, Gerald Buckley, Presentation Convent, Gerald Griffin Street, Cork; Joan Reardon, Loreto Griffin Street, Dungaryan.

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Mr. J. F. Williams will be glad to learn As will be seen by the foregoing, the Private offers accepted to date of Sale. Of Fire Bricks as new. For par-Presentation Convent Schools, Youghal, come out of the examinations with flying Williams, B.A., LL.B., and Mr. Francis | colours-One first, two seconds and several

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weight market on Wednesday.

LISMORE NOTES. Something like 360 passengers travelled

men are presenting a memorial to the of study in Free State Minister of Fisheries asking it is a great time for the ladies as they | Another Accident.-While cycling home | that the three miles coast limit spot be can afford to pick and choose at their from Dungarvan last Sunday evening Mr. extended to 12 miles with a view to curbpleasure. In view of the fact that the men Jack Christopher, Ballylemon, was knocked ing the activities of French and English are in such a majority, we would advise down at Ballinamuck and rendered uncon- trawlers which, it is alleged, by illegally them to marry as quickly as possible, as scious. He was at once taken home and fishing within the three miles limit are if they get old and ugly their chances his many friends will be glad to learn he depriving hundreds of families in Donegal For Prospectus and all particulars apply

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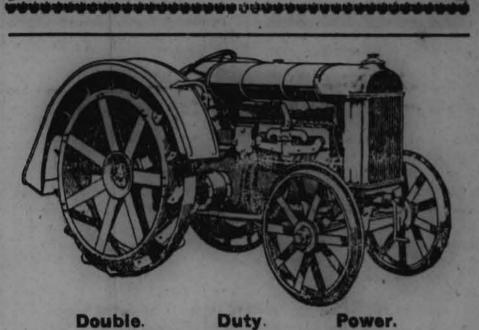
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Indian Chief 7 ft. 8 ins. Squaw 4 ft. 1 in. Japanese, Zulus, Cowboys, Prairie Girls, Splendid Circus Trompe. Procession 1 o'clock. Performances 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Prices 1s. 3d, 2s., 3s., 4s. and 5s. Children 5d. each to Day Show.

A REAL GOOD CIRCUS.

G. A. A.

MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS. TITANIC STRUGGLE AT DUNGARYAN,

TIPPERARY'S VICTORIES.

In the long record of big games at Dungarvan none will live longer in the public memory than that of Sunday last when Pipperary and Limerick met in the semifinal of the Munster Hurling and Football Championships. For months past the event had been awaited with deep interest, for while Tipperary burlers as All-Ireland Champions were touring the States from New York to San Francisco and winning all along the line, the Limerick men were steadily practising at home so as to lower the standard of their rivals on their return. The best arrangements possible were made to accommodate those travelling and special trains were run from Nenagh, Limerick, Newcastlewest, Mallow, Mitchelstown, Cashel, Tipperary, Thurles and Waterford. The trains in all cases drawn by two engines were filled to their full slight breeze, and immediately they rushed Add to that thousand of bicycles and traps on the 70 line, and sent for a like free you will readily understand how an in- hooked to register a second minor in as vasion of 15,000 people took possession of many minutes of play. Then Limerick the last few minutes Limerick attacked.

the old town by the sea before I p.m. on looked threatening as they cleared the field and there was some give and take play in afternoon, making everybody happy. Hav. Hackett was in the picture with Gleeson saw the ball at midfield awaiting Lime at midfield awaiting Lime and superior qualities as a popular bank offiing been comfortably regaled in the town helping well. A determined movement by where every procession was made to wine Limerick sent up the green flag per and dine the immense gathering, a start Gleeson amid much enthusiasm. Play was made for the Gaelic Field. The road continued in Tipperary territory. Leahy to Shandon was a dense mass of humanity, did splendid defensive work. Keane sent and spacious as are the charming grounds | back the leather, but Tipperary returned long before the 2.15 o'clock when the to invade Limerick quarter, and after some football- match started, every available hard work about the net Kenny was re-

music, which was highly appreciated. after the puck-out, neatly picked in mid- correctness and fairness all through. Never did the Gaelie Field look better field. Darcy took a free on the 70 right than on Sunday, and Mr. Fraher was con- wing and landed directly under the cross-Even a few days previously he had the relieving pressure, and Tipperary getting pitch steam-rolled, with the result that going were speedily before their opponents' it was as level as a billiard table and net for Kennedy to notch a major. Hackett Wm. Gleeson, Patk. Shanny, Thos. stood forth supreme in the land amongst shone in a strong Limerick attack, and McGrath, Michl. Fitzgibbon, Jerb. O'Donthe sight was a magnificent one, the foliage | the Limerick backs were subjected to a | and Thos. Shinny. of the trees all round blending so artists. Severe test. A clearance was effected for cally with the sea in the back ground. Limerick to rush and send to touch. Tipwhile overhead the sun in all its splendone perary gaining a 70 at this stage, Darcy half hour not a moment was lost, and fast key's blade, for the latter to register a during this term. The teams changed Dick Mason has now opened the splendid each side worked with all their might. | much advantage and the leather swiftly | The half-time score was :-At the half-time Tipperary led by 3 fled from end to end of the pitch. A points, but the second stage was not far | desperate battle was waged before the | gone when Limerick equalised. The Limerick sticks, out of which Limerick's science, dash and magnificent hurling of back line came the victors, saving their both sides could not be surpassed, and, net in grand fashion and effecting a clearevery inch of the ground was contested. ance. Darcy lifted to Kennedy, who was balling all round. Within a minute from After each side had put up some scores | waiting, and who put Tipperary again in the resumption Tipperary registered a and much time was lost through players the lead by a major score. Kennane was minor and in swift succession Arrigan store for this new establishment conducted nearest glen or spring well for their supbeing knocked out of action Limerick was temporarily disabled. He continued play- sent over the bar for an equaliser. Sharpe as it is on the most modern and up-to-date plies. When we consider that the owners street and the Glen to Ballybricken where is to communicate with Clonmel Wexford, leading by a noint, and only about five ing after a minute's delay. The last move- got possession, but shot wide. A 50 to lines. minutes to go. At this stage Tipperary ment of the balf-bour saw Limerick pressmade a wild dash which culminated in ing, with Hackett just clearing on the Limerick after the eviction sought hard THE WATER SUPPLY. putting the ball in the net, thus giving whistle. Half-time:them the lead, while a moment after they repeated the charge, adding another goal and giving them a lead of 1 goal 2 points.

SECOND HALF.

Tipperary invaded, but a stoppage was sphere struck the cross-bar and reboun caused as Tipperary's goalie retired. Mar- | ded. An attempt to punch into the net tin Kennedy took his place. Limerick was foiled by the goalie, the end of the pressed from the re-start. Darcy shone. movement being a 50 for Tipp. Wonderthe pitch along the wing. Tipperary This decided the fate of the contest, and hurl how they would the Limerick men could not make up the lost ground, and was much speculation amongst the spec- at him furiously and badly gored him, when she paid the 28s? No. I took ary won by the margin stated. In the first half Tipperary had two overs, were awarded three seventies and no frees, while Limerick sent in six overs, got no seventy and obtained four frees. In the plause. P. Leahy fathered a very fast While lying on the ground the injured man Mr. Skinner—He could give her no second half Tipperary got two overs, while Limerick had four overs, two seventies

and three frees. Mr. P. O'Keeffe, Cork, The gate receipts totalled over £700, which was a record for Dungarvan. Had the special trains from Cork and Kilkenny, for which the Secretary of the Munster. Council applied, and which were refused by the Railway Co. been granted, there is no doubt the gate receipts would have Subsequent to the match a meeting of the Munster Council was held in the pavilion at which the hurling final between Cork and Tipperary was fixed for Cork on September 12th. Tipperary and Kerry Darcy did some skilful midfield work. M. Junior Football Championships will be Leahy was put out of action, but after a BANK OFFICIAL PROMOTED. played on the same day. brief delay resumed. Limerick rushed to SENIOR HURLING. sent over per Coss. Fast Tipperary play Tipperary got going favoured with a saw the leather go into Limerick territory especity, while in addition every available a 70, which Darcy converted to a point. O'Donnell again sent over the Tipperary motor car and motor cycle in Munster and Limerick sent up the field for Tipperary line. After a spirited movement Tipper-South Leinster headed for Dungarvan. To return. Limerick was awarded a free ary lodged in the net by M. Leahy. Soon from all parts of the Co. Waterford and on the Tipperary side. From this Hayes per Dwyer to the extreme delight of Tip- brother of Miss Evelyn and Mr. Jack Replying to Mr. Skinner, complainant perary supporters, who cheered lustily. In

before them, only to find the Tipperary

TIPPERARY-4 goals 4 points.

LIMERICK-4 goals 1 point.

puck from the sideline. Final score :-TIPPERARY-5 goals 5 points |23 LIMERICK-4 goals 6 points (18

Mr. P. J. O'Keeffe, Secretary Cork space in the sideline seats, stands and sponsible for adding a goal. The leather County Board G.A.A., performed the on the embankment was occupied. The swiftly changed sides. Tipperary backs duties of referee in a manner that drew Dungarvan Brase and Reed Band was pre- were again on the alert, but fell before from many of the spectators glowing tri-Dangarvan Brate and Reed Band was pre- were again on the section of McConkey, who found the net. Darcy, butes to his quick perception and absolute and well-thought-out system of embezzle- premises was a traveller. He was from and well-thought-out system of embezzle-

The teams:-Tipperary-Arthur O'Donnell (goal) gratulated on all sides for the excellent bar for Limerick custodian to save delight. John Leahy (capt.), John Gleeson, Mike manner m which everything down to the fully. Ryan, however, turned the tables Darcy, Stephen Kenny, Patk. Dwyer, Marminutest detail had been attended to, by swiftly lifting for a point. Arthur tin Kennedy, Stephen Hackett, Willie which meant that from the players' and O'Donnell brought off a brilliant Tipper- Ryan, John J. Haves, Patk, Leahy, John pecistors' point of view it was perfect. ary save. The forwards lost no time in Power, Phil Cahill and Michl. Leshy. Limerick-Michael Murphy, Wm. Hough, John J. Kennane, Jas. Humphries first-class playing fields. When the as- Gleeson, finding an opening, shot a minor, | nell, Patk. Hartigan, Jack McCarthy, sembled thousands had taken their places this being Limerick's first point. Again Willie Ryan, Jack Keane, Michl. Gleeson

JUNIOR FOOTBALL.

Tipperary had the best of the first half abone down on a sea of faces larger than sent to the goal mouth for Duffy to lift which was characterised by a number of ever graced the same arens in the pass. | for a point. From Hayes, Cross gained fouls. Limerick's defenders were superb, Cork, got the Limerick and Tipperary before a stinging shot. Hurling of a rier. About five minutes from the start Junior Footballers going, and for the fall | clever or more skilful nature would be | Tipperary sent in a point. Some exciting hour a more interesting or hard-fought; hard to equal. It Leahy was very much passages resulted, and not long had the game has not been seen. Tipperary won in the foreground. Hayes missed in cen- play gone before Limerick found the oprather easily, but Limerick put up a great | tre field, but his side got the sphere into portunity to retaliate with a major score. defence, and proved themselves a high. the danger zone to rush it for a major. Good shooting was seen on both sides. class combination. Then came the event | Hackett shone here, and Gleeson was doing | Ryan, the Limerick custodian, being deof the day-the hurling contest. There gallant duty on the sideline. Limerick terminedly challenged on two occasions was tremendous excitement as the teams | were going strong and, gaining a free sent | and proving himself equal to the demands took the field, and the followers of each | wide. Hough returned after delivery, and made on him. Arrigan, Mockler and | which appears under the above heading in backed their men freely. During the first from a long drive the ball reached McCon- McGettrick were the outstanding lights this week's issue announcing that Mr and hard play was the order in which neat goal. Kennane wielded the ash to over with Limerick leading by 2 points. | licensed premises formerly held by Mr.

> LIMERICK-1 goal 1 point TIPPERARY-2 points.

The second half saw some better foot-

Humphries sent in from long distance to ful saving was then seen by Limerick's result in a line puck close in. Leahy custodian, as Tipperary challenged again saved and Duffy was in evidence. Some and again. A foul in the square relieved grand midfield play followed and Tip- the pressure. Limerick being awarded perary conceded a 70. Gleeson sent for free close to the Tipperary objective, sent a goal, and the goalie effected a good save in a minor. Nice pass-work was seen in off McConkey's blade. Hackett relieved following minutes. Arrigan placed a dethe pressure. A Limerick free, taken by lightful shot in the net. He followed up Kennane, followed, and a smart passage this feat with a neat point, and Limerical up-field in favour of Tipperary was re- were maintaining a defensive attitude for turned with a long drive from the Limerick | quite a while. Eventually they cleared goalie. Darcy got away. Kennane and and their forwards strove their hardest to Leahy were to the fore, but Tipperary for- | defeat the Tipperary backs. From a sidewards broke through and secured a line throw-in they narrowly missed findminor. Some lovely passages ensued, ing the net. The final whistle found the Kenny being responsible for Tipperary's tables turned with Limerick defending invasion, and Gleeson returning when their preserves. Result:-Limerick sent back the ball. The Limerick goalie here effected a really marvellous save, and on returning Limerick's forwards, through over-eagerness, lost an opportunity that seemed pretty certain. Off a 70 Gleeson (Limerick) notched a point. A Limerick free taken by Hough, fell short, and Kenny did splendid driving work. Again the Limerick goalie diverted a hard shot from Kennedy. A Limerick player was injured in the subsequent passage, but was able to resume in a few minutes. Yeane shone again, and from a long drive by Humphries he sent in a neat point. Another delay was occasioned by Cross getting knocked out. He refused to retire, however, and with his head bandaged cleared a road half the length of fouled, and a free by Gleeson sent up the white flag. Hartigan evoked much ap-Mahony secured the equalising point. At a midfield mix W. Gleeson was injured. Sunday week for dinner he was suddenly During the enforced stoppage of play there attacked by his own bull, which rushed tators as to how in the nine or ten minutes to go the fate of the teams might be decided. Gleeson resumed amid much ap stitched subsequently by Dr. White. balance? Yes, for three weeks. movement, and Tipperary sent over the displayed rare presence of mind by throw- time without the consent of the Board of line. Darcy sent to McConkey from the puck-out for the latter to shoot a point. An assault on Tipperary's goal was repulsed afterwards, a renewed onset resulting in an over. Tipperary fought desperfurther determined rush by the Tipperary ness and presence of mind under very collector, summoned Mr. James Kent for men went for nought. The movement ended in a dead ball. While Tipperary endeavoured with all their reserves of attack to equalise. Limerick were equally vigorous in holding their narrow lead. Humphries sent in, but Hackett repulsed. Hartigan, getting possession, shot wide.

the well-deserved promotion of Mr. Cyril | A. Carroll, solr., Fermoy,

has just been promoted to the position of culiar document, stating that they were of that bank in Limerick City. Mr. paid for the period ending 31st March, afterwards Tipperary added another major | Walshe is son of Mrs. E. Walshe and 1926. Walshe, Milistreet, Modeligo, and is a said that had nothing to do with the young gentleman of rare commercial effi- present case. tiency and charming personality, and his Mr. Skinner said it was in connection Tipperary's territory. Hackett relieved The day was gloriously fine. The sun back line well in place. Two Limerick and Keane returned but Limerick for ing to him their warmest congratulations had paid. abone in all the splendour of an August overs resulted. Lamerick still pressed. wards were again outclassed, and full true on this latest mark of appreciation of his

IMPORTANT SALES.

poquin, and which had previously been without a light at 12.5 a.m. on the 26th offered for sale by private treaty. No more | ult. Fined 3s. tending buyers would do well to read the fined similarly. tull details which appear in our advertising columns this week. On the same in a like amount for the same offence. day Mr. Waish will hold his annual ram. | Guard Hickey, Ballynoe, charged John Mart in Pound Lane, and as splendid en path outside the village... tries have been received from all the leading flockmasters in the district; a record | side and he thought it no harm.

It will be good news to the many picthrough the enterprise of the Lismore the public road. Fined 2s. showing a series of high-class pictures in last day,

vating, instinctive and educational char-

acter, and no effort will be spared to fully sustain the same high reputation as re- behalf of Mr. John Murphy Kilmacov, had to leave for Dungarvan, otherwise he gards the pictures to be shown in Cappo- for an ad interim of a license hitherto held would be very pleased to remain for their We wish to draw the attention of our readers to the interesting advertisement Mi. Murray at the corner of Main street and Pound Lane, Cappoquin. There is no bill cases was tendered a cordial welcome of organisation proceeding throughout the better known or more popular gentleman m the Co. Waterford to-day than "Dick"

Mason, as he is familiarly called, and as ne

all the members of his family are equally

popular and thorough sportsmen to their

Tallow District Court.

Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L. Having disposed of a number of bills for shop debts, etc.,

The Justice said he would like to call the attention of the members of the profession to the necessity of altering the Circuit Court forms used in such cases. otherwise it would appear as if they issued for the Circuit Court. that although they might not be in the

orefront, they had anticipated his Worcame before him unaltered.

Conna, against John Turner, for abusive and threatening language, Mr. Skinner-There is a happy end to

hat-they are all smiling at one another

LIMERICK-I goal 2 points. The Waterford County Board of Health summoned Margaret Linehan, Dunmoon Tipperary-Weston, Landy, Strapp, Morrissey, Mockler, Egan, Healy, O'Donnell, Larkin, Day, Sweeney, Gardiner tage. Mr. J. Cunningham, rent collector, ap-Arrigan, Hennessy and McCarthy.

Limerick-W. Donovan, Walsh, Crawford, Davern, P. Donovan, Sullivan, Murphy, Horan, Noonan, P. Kennedy, J. Ken-£3 2s. due for rent and arrears. He pronedy, Ryan, Keane, Sharpe, McGettrick, duced the agreement signed by defendant Rabbitt and Fowler. to pay 4s. per month. Mr. W. Aherne, Cork, refereed.

> Mr. Skinner said he would have objected to Mr. Cunningham, but it sppeared that he was entitled to appear as up for the repose of her soul on last Saturrepresenting the Board of Health. Justice-Has she ever paid you renf ? Witness-Yes after the summons she paid 28s. without prejudice. She owes £3

much did she owe? She owes £3 2s.

breaking his collar bone and inflicting it without prejudice. some serious gashes, which had to be Did she ask you for time to pay the

ing some of the cabbages to some cows | Health.

which were standing near, and this dis- Justice-Having paid a very substantracted the bull's attention to the cx tial sum? You made no bargain with tent that he diverted his activities towards | her except to give her three weeks' time? consuming the cabbage, and in this way Witness-No, sir-Mr. Prendergast was rescued from his A decree for possession was ultimately

perilous position, having narrowly escaped | granted. with his life through his own resourceful- Mr. Maurice O'Donoghue, poor rate serious circumstances. Mr. Prendergast is £30 4s. 9d., rates due. one of the best known and most popular Mr. Skinner appeared for complainant

farmers in the Cappoquin district, and his and there was no appearance on defennumerous friends will be glad to learn that | dant's part. under the careful treatment of Dr. White Mr. Skinner said they had expected he is now making satisfactory progress to- "thunder and lightning" in connection with that case, but it had evidently

fizzled out (laughter). The Justice said there was a letter re-It gives us much pleasure to announce | ceived by the Clerk of the Court from Mr. E. Walshe, cashier of the Macroom branch | The letter was handed to Mr. Skinner,

many friends now join with us in extend- with the fishery rate and all the others Complainant having proved that the

Mr. Skinner said if the defendant had paid the amount he would be exempt for On Thursday September 2nd, Mr. M. 16 years according to the new Act. He F. Walsh, M.Y.A.A., with offer for sale asked for full costs. 20s. was allowed. by auction the valuable and compact Ken- | Guard Brophy, Ballynoe, charged Patk. nel Farm, situate within a mile from Cap- Lane Monagoul, farmen, with cycling

desirable property has been offered for sale . The same complainant charged Danie John Capless, Clashnagonniv, was fined

lamb and ewe sale in his spacious Auction | Curley, Tallow, with cycling in the foot Defendant said he was a listance out-

> The Justice said if that practice became prevalent it would become a great

ture-goers and lovers of cinema thrills in Murphy, Kilbeg Upper, with allowing a on Sunday, Sepember 12th. Cappoquin and district to learn that horse, cow and calf to wander grazing an Cinema Co. a new cinema will be opened In the adjourned application for trans- The Hon. Secretary receive apologies from in the splendid Boathouse Hall here in ler of a license lately held by Margaret | those unable to attend. The Chairman

which have been always of a most ele- fection.

The application was granted. by Anne Murphy Tallow.

in trust for his daughter. There being no objection by the Guards, the application was granted, subject to Probate being produced at next court.

Mr. Wm. J. O'Gorman, solr., Lismore, who obtained decrees in a number of civil by Mr. Skinner, seconded by Mr. Hod- country a big influx of contingents from

finger-tips, we can see a bright future in others had to go long distances to the to score, but could not pierce the back For several days last week there was treatment than this, and we hope that promised to attend. libes. Arrigan centred from the wing and not a drop of water flowing through the whoever was to blame over last week's Representatives of the city bands are to stantial sum was subscribed as the nucleus

Kilmacthomas News. Kilmacthemas District

DEATH. -

Mr. John Fitzgerald, Ballynabanogue, Kilmacthomas, died last week at the venerably ripe old age of 79 years. During his last illness his spiritual and medic needs were most assidiously attended to He retained all his faculties up to end, which came peacefully and resignedly The deceased, who was a quiet, inoffen-Mr. Skinner, solr., Mitchelstown, said sive, hard-working man, was held in the deepest affection by his neighbours, and on Friday week a large and representat remains to the New Cemetery, Ballylaneen, wherein the interment took place In the adjourned case of Helena Barry, Very deep sympathy goes out to his l

ANOTHER DEATH. The death of Mrs. Bridget Hearne, Seafield, Bonmahon, took place on last Thursday week. Following a rather brief ill-North, for possession of a labourer's cot- ness, and at an advanced age, she passed into her eternal reward fully fortified by the final comforting ministrations of Holy peared for the complainants. There was, church, of which she was always an ex-M. Cunningham deposed that there was ous almost to a fault, the deceased lady was a model Irish mother in the fullest sense of the term. Sincere sympathy is extended to her family and friends upon the great loss they have sustained. R.I.P. Solemn Requiem High Mass was offered costs. day morning at Stradbally Parish Church, after which the remains were buried in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of a vast assemblage of sorrowing relatives friends and acquaintances. Rev. W Up to the date of the summons how Burke, C.C., Stradbally, officiated at the graveside. The chief mourners were-Mary Anne (daughter), and John and Michael (sons).

FRAHER Y. COUNTY COUNCIL.

At the last meeting of the on Sunday last he concealed himself in the Waterford County Council the following vicinity of Miss Hearne's premises. He letter was read from Mr. A. Heskin :- In heard a person approaching the door by reply to your communication of the 20th a road leading to the bar. A voice from ult. with copy of minutes of the special inside asked "Who's there?" and the meeting of the Waterford County Coun- reply was "All right." He waited for cil held on the 17th ult., I beg to sub- about 5 or 7 minutes. He heard a voice mit the following observations as to the at the door saying: "Are ye goin' to go checking of Rate Collector O'Higgins' to bed at all to-night?" to a number of books by me:-Since my appointment as people who were gathered on the other deputy checker in 1907 I checked the items | side of the road. A second man stepped presented to me by the collector in his across the road and went into the bar abstract, compared these items with the also. He instructed Guard Delea, who corresponding items in the books of the was with him, to go to the front door. collecting book, and when found to cor- He (witness) went to the back, but found respond, which I almost invariably did at | that the small door leading into the back each fortnightly checking, initialled the was locked. He stood for a minute or blocks, and at the end of each half-year | two and heard the door into the back yard checked and compared the amount of the open and two men came out. They stood warrant outstanding with the amount of for a while. One was saying to the other the collector's final lodgment. This sys- he had heard someone say "Guards on tem of checking worked satisfactorily and duty." He knew the two men. They successfully until the County Council by were Patrick Roche and Walter Keeffe. again, but it was speedily returned, and of the Munster and Leinster Bank, who who, having read it, said it was a pe- vision of the Public Bodies Order, 1904, Keeffe said: "Don't say anything about first cashier in the more important branch in a position to show that the rates were full amount of hiswarrant at the close of beer in the mea's possession. He brought which bound each collector to lodge the it, sergeant." He discovered a pint of each half-year, and the system apparently them into the premises, and on entering worked as satisfactorily after the issue of he saw Miss Lily Power (the barmaid) the above-mentioned Order. Collector and Guard Delea and another man, who O'Higgins, however, evidently took ad- was a bona fide traveller. He asked Missvantage of this breach of the provision of Power to account for the men. She said the Public Bodies Order, and knowing the that she thought Walter Keeffe was a system of checking in my office, not alone | traveller and Patk. Roche came in for a in my time, but previous to my appoint- message. He asked her where Keeffe ment as checker, and having at one time | slept the night before and she didn't no less than three sets of collecting books | know and never asked him (Keeffe). Heon hands, succeeded in collecting after the questioned both men. Patk. Roche said issue of each new warrant, and by a cal- he came in for a message and Walter culated system of artfully concealing from Keeffe said he had no excuse to offer. me the items, thus collected sufficient To Mr. Quinlan-So far as he (sermoney to close the previous year's col- geant) knew this was the first charge

I had the utmost confidence in the ability sick in the spring of the year. He knew ment he had been practising.

ment be submitted to the L.G.B.

WATERFORD DEMONSTRATION COMMITTEE.

A meeting of above was held in the Im-

perial Hotel on Friday evening to make further arrangements in connection with Guard Regan, Tallow, charged Daniel | the forthcoming demonstration to be held Councillor Edward Walsh presided and there was a very representative attendance.

the course of a week or two. The Lis- Gallaher to Richard Roche in support of mentioned he had a visit the previous more Cinema Co. has for many years been | which Mr. Carroll, solr., Fermoy, appeared | evening from Mr. B. C. Hackett of the Central Committee, Dublin, who had been pay the costs of the prosecution, too. the cinema in the South Mall, Lismore, Supt. Riordan said there was no ob- present at the hurriedly convened opening Sergt. Rochford, re-called, answering meeting of the committee the week before. Mr. Hackett had just come from the very Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett, solr., applied on successful meeting held in Wexford, and meeting on this occasion, but promised Evidence was granted to the effect that | that Mr. T. O'Donnell, ex-M.P., or him-Miss Murphy had died on the 24th June | self would attend their next meeting or last, having willed the house to applicant a subsequent one, to help them in cooperating with the Central Committee. Following spon the Chairman's statement, a discussion took place as to the form of the demonstration and place of bolding the meeting. From the train arall parts of Ireland may be expected; preparations are necessary to cope with same.

It was ultimately decided that the procession form up on the Mall at a given hour, and proceed along the Quay, Thomas | the great demonstration. The hon, sec. of private taps have now to pay an ex- the meeting will be held. Speeches will Dungarvan, etc., and deputations were aptra rate of 2s. in the £ for the luxury, be delivered from a platform there by the pointed to visit those places, if desirable, they are certainly entitled to far better numerous prominent leaders who have to facilitate the work of co-operation.

Court.

Before Mr. McCarthy, D.J. There was a large number of undefen ded civil bills listed for hearing. On the request of Mr. Quinlan, solr., Watering and Mr. Quirke, soir., Carnek-en Eur. these were gone through first, and decrees-

granted in most cases. For using a donkey suffering from sores n Kilmacthomas on the 4th ult., Matthew Power was fined 10s. and costs. Guard McLoughlin was complainant,

for full amounts claimed with costs were

Guard McCormack v. Ellen McCarthy. Kill, for allowing 2 cows, her property. reaved widow, children and relatives. May July last. Her son, it was stated, was previously summoned for a like offence." A fine of 2s. and costs was imposed. Sergt. Seymour v. Patrick Morrissev.

of Leamybrien district, for allowing a. donkey on the road on the 28th ult. Fined 2s. and costs. Guard Cummins v. Thos. Duggan, Kill for allowing two horses wander on 13th July. Fined 2s. and costs. Guard Halloran v Mary Colbert, Strad-

bally, three donkeys straying. Fined 2s. Sergt. Hughes and Matthew Power. Durrow, using animals suffering from sores on the 7th July. Fined 20s, and

Same v. John Power (junr.) D.W.P.

LICENSING CASE.

The State, at the suit of Supt. Keenan, prosecuted Miss Margaret Hearne, publican, The Sweep, Kilmeaden, with a breach of the Licensing Act on Sunday last, August 8th. Patrick Roche and Walter Keeffe were charged with being on the

Mr. Quinlan, solr., appeared on behalf of

Replying to Supt. Keenan, Sergt. Rochord, Kilmeaden, stated that while on duty

lection. Furthermore, in common with against Miss Hearne over the past 9 or others who had official dealings with him. 10 years. He thought Miss Hearne was and integrity of Collector O'Higgins, and it was Miss Power managed the bar. He only realised when too late the calculated was satisfied that the third man on the Dunhill. He did not connect the pint of It was ordered that Mr. Heskin's state- beer he found in the yard with this man. Addressing his Worship, Mr. Quinlan ntimated that his clients admitted the breach, and he did not propose calling any evidence. He thought the Probation of Offenders Act should apply, and mentioned that cases in Waterford of this kind the defendants entered into recognisances for three years, and its application in the city had been most successful. This made publicans realise their responsibilities towards the law. His client's record was good. He respectfully asked that the Court Summaries Jurisdiction, 1909, vide O'Conner, page 177, apply. If the publican were given this chance she would keep within the law. She would

his Worship, stated that there was no previous conviction. On several occasions, however, he had noticed the defendant, Roche, signalling and watching when the Guards were approaching.

Giving his decision, the Justice remarked that in cases of a trivial nature the Probation of Offenders Act would beapplicable, but the present was not a trivial or technical offence. It was a substantial breach and he could not see his way to deal lightly with it. He would convict the publican for selling beer on the occasion and impose a fine of 40s, and rangements made and the successful work | costs and order the conviction be endorsed on the license. He fined the other defendants (who were unable to be present) 10s. and costs in each case.

Before the meeting concluded a subwas added to Tipperary's regiver. Tipperary kept up the offensive that people daving private taps and all

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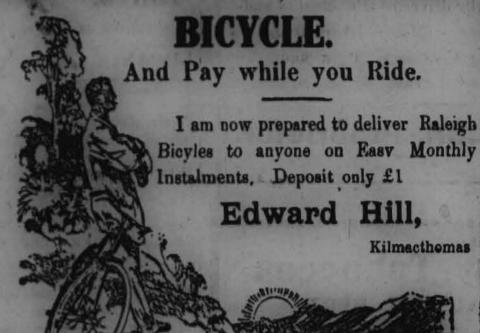
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THE LATE MR. J. F. WILLIAMS. SOLICITOR, DUNGARYAN.

Before the business of the Lismore Dis-HE IS SUPPLYING FIELD GATES AT trict Court started Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J., said-Mr. Carroll, before I start I Sft., 84ft. and 9ft.; 7 bars £1 12 6 must say it is with the greatest regret I 8ft., 84ft. and 9ft., 8 bars &1 10 0 have heard of the death of an old colleague SATES ARE WELL MOR- of yours and the profession in the person of Mr. John F. Williams, Dungarvan, spected members of the profession, and who was only known personally to him (Mr. Farrell) for the last two or three (Mr. Farrell) had a good deal of experithe Cappoquin, Lismore and Tallow

regret at his death, and wished officially Mr. A. Carroll said as senior men of the profession he wished to join in the remarks made by the Justice as regards

Mr. Williams. For forty years he had personally known deceased and found in him a man of exceptional ability; a man yet to come across. His loss is not alone the work promptly, he (Mr. even be replaced by his son, who it is expected will shortly be a member of the profession. However, he will be a worthy resentative if he follows the footsteps

Messrs. Spears and O'Gorman, soliciors, and Supt. O'Riordan, Civic Guards, also desired to be associated with the remarks of the Justice and Mr. Carroll.

RATE CASES. Thos. Barry, rate collector, Lismore for plaintiffs.

No. 2 District, had civil bills against Ml. Jas. Wilkinson v. John and Andrew Tallow Bridge, for £1 9s. 2d. for rates. £3 19s. 6d. Decrees were also granted Mr. Carroll, solr., for plaintiff. Justice-I would like to know has the

rate collector power to sue by civil bill? However, I will take the proofs to-day and Mr. Carroll answered in the affirmative,

was paid by the collector. After hearing the evidence the cases

John and James, Johanna and Mary Farrell, of Glengarra, tenants in common ummoned Wm. Greehy, Glengarra, for alleged trespass of 24 sleep and 23 lambs on their lands ondivers dates between the 4th May and 16th July. Mr. Spears. solr., for Farrells and Mr. O'Gorman

solr., for Greehy. John Farrell was being examined by Mr. Spears, the latter holding a small piece of paper, and Farrell, apparently n doubt about the dates, Mr. Spears said:

Witness-Oh, I am not able to read a all, sir (laughter).

In further examination it was elicited from the witness that the sheep were not handed over to the owner, and the Jus-

Thos. Cunningham, Ballynoe, Ballyduff, 13 head of cattle found trespassing on the charged Michl. Tobin, Lyre, Ballyduff, Cunningham, brother of the last complainant, had a summons against Ml. Tobin | Sergt. Quinlan and Guards O'Leary and for abuse and threatening language on the Monahan proved the cases. 14th July. The above parties are farmers in the Mocollop Ballyduff, district. Mr A. Carroll, solr., Fermoy, appeared for the Cunningham's, and Mr. O'Gorman,

he lived a couple of miles from defendant. He was struck in the eye by Tobin and several times about the face. He was also kicked and struck in the elbow. Wit ness asked defendant on the occasion was he going to kill him, and he (Cunning ham) called to Ballyduff barrack and reported the matter and was attended by Dr. Kiely. His arm was black still, and he never had anything to do with defen-

Cross-examined by Mr. O'Gorman-He knew the daughters of defendant and never made a remark about them. These girls were not at home now; they were in

a convent.

Dr. Kiely, M.O., Ballyduff, stated on Sunday, 25th July, he saw Cunningham who had evidence of bruises on the temples and bruises on the point of the STOKES' shoulder. He was evidently hit, and, in reply to Mr. Carroll, witness said he appeared to have "got a pommelling." Cross-examined by Mr. O'Gorman-He was not badly injured. He was not struck with an instrument and was not periously injured. The injuries were quite ecent as was the one on the arm. To the court-He tried to withdraw the blood. There was no external cut, and Cunningham did not fie up. He came a few times for treatment.

To Mr. Carroll-The injuries were conistent with the evidence that he got a good beating.

Philip Cunningham gave evidence of when sheep dipping Tobin made a charge at him around the tank and witness ran on to the public road when defendant got a big stone and followed witness, and

with Tobin. The stone would be abor 7lbs, weight and he hadn't it in court. charge. They admit having struck Tobin, but did not admit the kick. Continuing, Mr. O'Gorman said this was a feud which fair day). There was a cross-case o years since he presided at the courts. It has being going on, but he knew that abuse and threstening language against BE SEEN AT THE FORGE, READ OF was not necessary for the Justice to say was not a justification for assault. How- Fitzgibbon by Farrell. The parties were as a lawyer or of his outstanding qualities He (Mr. O'Gorman) had evidence of character and a letter from Father Denphy heard of Mr. Williams in the past and his if his Worship admitted it, and he reown experience of him quite coincide. He spectfully asked for leniency for his client. Dungarvan, defended.

pected to pay the amount stated by Mr. his horse and car into the two women in

with a knowledge of law second to none; I could have adopted a different course by clout of a fist on his head and knocked civil action, but to secure the peace of whose equals for honesty and industry I've the district I adopted the course I did. him the third time and when he saw my Justice-This man was ill-advised if he blood he started savage and eat my ne one to his family, but a loss to the public, had been carrying malice against com- and face and tore away all my neck whose affairs he administered from time plainant. He had legal means for his re- There were three or four present, who to time with the greatest satisfaction to medy, and now he is in the hands of Mr. every client; a man whose word could be O'Gorman, solr., to advise him. Comdepended upon on any undertaking; the plainant has denied this, and whether name of John F. Williams could be relied Tobin had an imaginary or real grievance

WHOLESALE LICENSE. Messrs. James Ahearne and Michael Moore, licensed vintners, Main street, apof the father, who gave him such a head- plied for and were granted wholesale beer dealer's licenses.

> CIVIL BILLS. Reps. J. J. O'Shea obtained decrees against Andrew and John Clancy, Ballyduff, for £9 3s. 5d., and Wm. Hale, Araglen, £5 14s. 6d. Mr. O'Gorman solr.,

Hickey for £2 1s. 6d. and Ml. Quinlan, Clancy, £3. Patk. O'Gorman v. same,

Mr. O'Gorman, solr., represented plain-MOTOR CASE. Sergt. Quinlan, Ballyduff, summoned

especially with the 1925-26 rate, which John Sullivan, Chapel street, Lismore, on two counts: (1) For not having a motor driver's license, and (2) for not having a hackney plate stating seating capacity The sergeant stated he found defendant at Glencairn on 23rd ult. and he had only an expired driver's license. The car was

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called, the Justice remarked-No one then. duff, and I will impose stiffer fines in

Sergt. Quinlan-There were no prosecu

Ml. Barry, 11 head and on another date with assault on a recent date. Philip each case. John O'Brien, Knockaun, 3 him. The mare was stepping away and cattle wandering was fined 2s. and costs. he pulled her up in 20 yards.

A LICENSE. The application for an ad interim license by Miss C. O'Donnell was adjourned on Mr. Carroll, solr., making application to Thos. Cunningham, in evidence, stated have the name of Mr. T. J. Keniry coupled with that of Miss O'Donnell's.

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G. P. Farrell D.J. Patk. Fitzgibbon, Glengarra, charged James Farrell, of the same district, with assault and battery on 9th June (Lismore

Mr. Carroll said if any remark was made | Putk. Fitzgibbon, who stated he was ence of the deceased in the few years at about Tobin's daughter it was made years 65 years of age, gave evidence to the efago and it showed that this man was fect that on the fair day in June he was Courts, and felt indeed a great sense of carrying something in his mind against travelling home in an ass and cart in The Justice was now about to give At Carrigeannon on the road Jas. Farrell udgment when Mr. Carroll pointed out his sister and brother, came after then they had to pay Dr. Kiely, and the totas with a mare in full gallop, and she was Mr. O'Gorman-We guarantee to pay his side of the road and the two women reasonable expenses but cannot be ex- jumped out of the car and Farrell turned the dyke. When passing defendant's

Mr. Carroll-As your Worship can see, gateway defendant ran out and drew a

Cross-examined by Mr. Spears-He had breakfast about 9 or 10 that morning and on as if it were reduced to writing and he should have taken the proper steps. 4 o'clock. Witness had one drink that placed over his signature. That was one He (Mr. Farrell) has treated the case as day and addressing the District Justice of the greatest tributes he could pay to an assault of an ordinary type—the flat said—"I was as sober as you are in the one with whom he had dealings in an ex- and knee were used, but no serious ac- chair now, sir (laughter). For 64 years tensive way professionally. As well as cident resulted. He fined defendant 20s. Farrell and himself were friends, but were Carroll) had never any hesitation in tak- cond case bound Tobin to the peace for good neighbour. It was his woman that ing the name of Mr. John F. Williams 12 months in the sum of £10 and two was on the back of the car and saw Far and was aware Farrell's mare had a foal at home." Amidst laughter witness answered Mr. Spears-"I wasn't in cour

> since the Sinn Fein Court, and I fought them twice as I was again them." Mr. Spears-Who did you assault then? Witness made no answer. Justice-He treats that as a clo

> Further cross-examined-He knew Jes Kearney and Dr. Russell. To the Justice witness replied-Only

or Mr. Greehy he would have killed me To Mr. Spears-Farrell struck him with

stone which was big enough to fill his Wm. Greehy stated he saw Farrell strike Fitzgibbon with a stone 3 or times. Farrell was brought away by his sister and brother and said "he had it a

ong time in for him." Cross-examined-He had no dinner that day and had 3 or 4 drinks. Farrell was l'itzgerald throw off his coat on the road. Re-examined by Mr. O'Gorman, solr .-He did not hear Fitzgibbon speak to Far-

rell when they passed on the road. James Farrell, defendant, examined, stated Fitzgibbon crossed the road twice with his donkey and cart and he driving that he came out and pulled Fitzgibbon back and gave him a good choking. He Sergt. Quinlan had a number of cyclists | had no stone. Fitzgibbon did pull acros fined 2s. and 1s. and costs for non-com- the road twice on him and said: "I am pliance with the Lighting of Vehicles Act. | a better man than you," and threw off the As another case of no light was being coat and had nothing but his shirt or

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In cross-examination by Mr. O'Gorman, the witness stated-I was bound to the peace. I did not wait until the bonds were up. I was in jail on remand in connection with a sprong I had in my hand through the hedge. I was always friendly with Fitzgibbon. 'Twas Mrs. Greehy spoke. Fitzgibbon abused and threatened

To the Justice-He hit Fitzgibbon a few cracks and he fell back in the car. Sonny Coleman Then came up. There was nothing the matter with Fitzgibbon, who went home then. The next day he had a

Johanna Farrell, sister of the defendant stated they were within a of an inch of being pitched over the wall, the mare and themselves, by Fitzgibbon crossing the road with the donkey. Fitzgibbon said WATER! WATER!! he was a better man than her brother and I tackled in my brother, added witness. Cross-examined by Mr. Fitzgibbon-1 his left hand. He is left-handed. James had no stone and pulled up the mare in To the Justice-He beat Fitzgibbon all

Andrew Coleman stated he saw Farrell strike Fitzgibbon a couple of clouts. There was no stone used and he met John Farrell 30 yards from the scene.

CHANGED. DRAFTS ISSUED ON John Farrell in evidence stated Fitzgibbon crossed the road twice on them. They had a "skirmage" later.

Justice-There is clearly an unjustifiable assault proved on Fitzgibbon by Farrell who even waited and tackled complainant passing Farrell's gate. He (Justice) re. by all the principal makers. Mowers and fused to believe that Fitzgibbon pulled deliberately across the road on Farrell. Reapers, Hay Carts, Hay Collectors, Wheel Rakes, Horse Sprayers, etc. All He now fined Farrell 10s, and 20s, costs | prices this Season will be cut down to the self in £10 and two sureties of £5 each gest stock in Waterford of Mowing and ordered that he enter into bails himor usual alternative. The cross-case he



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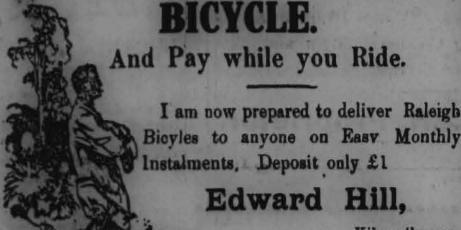
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from the witness that the sheep were not present date. It comprises 00 Photo-

for abuse and threatening language on the | Monahan proved the cases. 14th July. The above parties are farmers

in the Mocollop Ballyduff, district. Mr. A. Carroll, solr., Fermoy, appeared for the Cunningham's, and Mr. O'Gorman, Thos. Cunningham, in evidence, stated have the name of Mr. T. J. Keniry he lived a couple of miles from defendant. He was struck in the eye by Tobin and several times about the face. He was also kicked and struck in the elbow. Witess asked defendant on the occasion was he going to kill him, and he (Cunning-

> Dr. Kiely. His arm was black still, and he never had anything to do with defen-Cross-examined by Mr. O'Gorman-He knew the daughters of defendant and never made a remark about them. These girls were not at home now; they were in

ted the matter and was attended by

Dr. Kiely, M.O., Ballyduff, stated on Sunday, 25th July, he saw Cunningham who had evidence of bruises on the temples and bruises on the point of the shoulder. He was evidently hit, and, in reply to Mr. Carroll, witness said he appeared to have "got a pommelling." Cross-examined by Mr. O'Gorman-He was not badly injured. He was not struck with an instrument and was not seriously injured. The injuries were quite recent as was the one on the arm. To the court—He tried to withdraw the blood. There was no external cut, and Cunningham did not lie up. He came a

few times for treatment.

To Mr. Carroll-The injuries were conistent with the evidence that he got a

Philip Cunningham gave evidence of THE LATE MR. J. F. WILLIAMS, when sheep dipping Tobin made a charge at him around the tank and witness ran on to the public road when defendant got Before the business of the Lismore Dis a big stone and followed witness, and D.J., said-Mr. Carroll, before I start I

> with Tobin. The stone would be abort 7lbs, weight and he hadn't it in court.

Mr. O'Gorman said they pleaded guilty Mr. O'Gorman said this was a feud which fair day). There was a cross-case of was not necessary for the Justice to say was not a justification for assault. How- Fitzgibbon by Farrell. The parties were as a lawyer or of his outstanding qualities He (Mr. O'Gorman) had evidence of char- garra, about 4 miles from Lismore. acter and a letter from Father Demphy Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solr., Lismore, own experience of him quite coincide. He spectfully asked for leniency for his client. Dungarvan, defended. (Mr. Farrell) had a good deal of experi-Mr. Carroll said if any remark was made Patk. Fitzgibbon, who stated he was ence of the deceased in the few years at about Tobin's daughter it was made years 65 years of age, gave evidence to the efthe Cappoquin, Lismore and Tallow Courts, and felt indeed a great sense of regret at his death, and wished officially

that the sympathy of this court would be

ersonally known deceased and found in Carroll.

him a man of exceptional ability; a man with a knowledge of law second to none; a man discharging professional dutie civil action, but to secure the peace of witness senseless. Defendant was hitting whose equals for honesty and industry I've the district I adopted the course I did. him the third time and when he saw my yet to come across. His loss is not alone one to his family, but a loss to the public, had been carrying malice against com- and face and tore away all my neck every client; a man whose word could be O'Gorman, solr., to advise him. Comdepended upon on any undertaking; the on as if it were reduced to writing and he should have taken the proper steps. 4 o'clock. Witness had one drink that placed over his signature. That was one He (Mr. Farrell) has treated the case as day and addressing the District Justice of the greatest tributes he could pay to an assault of an ordinary type—the fist said—"I was as sober as you are in the one with whom he had dealings in an ex- and knee were used, but no serious ac- chair now, air (laughter). For 64 years tensive way professionally. As well as cident resulted. He fined defendant 20s. Farrell and himself were friends, but were Carroll) had never any hesitation in tak- coud case bound Tobin to the peace for good neighbour. It was his woman that ing the name of Mr. John F. Williams

WHOLESALE LICENSE. Moore, licensed vintners, Main street, ap- since the Sinn Fein Court, and I fought of the father, who gave him such a head- plied for and were granted wholesale beer them twice as I was again them." dealer's licenses.

CIVIL BILLS. Reps. J. J. O'Shea obtained decrees against Andrew and John Clancy, Ballyduff, for £9 3s. 5d., and Wm. Hale, Araglen, £5 14s. 6d. Mr. O'Gorman solr., Thos. Barry, rate collector, Lismore

No. 2 District, had civil bills against MI. Jas. Wilkinson v. John and Andrew Hickey for £2 1s. 6d. and Ml. Quinlan, Clancy, £3. Patk. O'Gorman v. same, £3 19s, 6d. Decrees were also granted Tallow Bridge, for £1 9s. 2d. for rates. Justice-I would like to know has the Mr. O'Gorman, solr., represented plain-

rate collector power to sue by civil bill? | tiffs. However, I will take the proofs to-day and MOTOR CASE. Sergt. Quinlan, Ballyduff, summoned Mr. Carroll answered in the affirmative especially with the 1925-26 rate, which

John Sullivan, Chapel street, Lismore, on two counts: (1) For not having a motor driver's license, and (2) for not having a After hearing the evidence the case hackney plate stating seating capacity. The sergeant stated he found defendant John and James, Johanna and Mary an expired driver's license. The car was Farrell, of Glengarra, tenants in common the property of Mr. Casey. summoned Wm. Greehy, Glengarra, for

To the Justice defendant said-I onl alleged trespass of 24 sleep and 23 lambs on their lands ondivers dates between the expired on the 6th. Fined 2/6 and cos 4th May and 16th July. Mr. Spears, solr., for Farrells and Mr. O'Gorman

John Farrell was being examined by Mr. Spears, the latter holding a small piece of paper, and Farrell, apparently in doubt about the dates, Mr. Spears said: As another case of no light was being called, the Justice remarked-No one then.

seems to have a light over there in Bally- Justice-I see this is a kind of triangle Materials and Workmanship unsurduff, and I will impose stiffer fines in Sergt. Quinlan-There were no prosecu

Ml. Barry, 11 head and on another date | through the hedge. I was always friendly Thos. Cunningham, Ballynoe, Ballyduff, 13 head of cattle found trespassing on the with Fitzgibbon. 'Twas iMrs. Greehy charged Michl. Tobin, Lyre, Ballyduff, public road was fined 2s. and costs in spoke. Fitzgibbon abused and threatened with assault on a recent date. Philip each case. John O'Brien, Knockaun, 3 him. The mare was stepping away and Cunningham, brother of the last complain- cattle wandering was fined 2s. and costs. he pulled her up in 20 yards.

ant, had a summons against Ml. Tobin | Sergt. Quinlan and Guards O'Leary and The application for an ad interim licens by Miss C. O'Donnell was adjourned on Mr. Carroll, solr., making application to

coupled with that of Miss O'Donnell's. WATER! WATER!! WATER! TESTINGS MADE WITH ham) called to Ballyduff barrack and re-

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A LISMORE ASSAULT CASE.

G. P. Farrell D.J. to the assault and threatening language Patk. Fitzgibbon, Glengarra, charged charge. They admit having struck Tobin, James Farrell, of the same district, with but did not admit the kick. Continuing, assault and battery on 9th June (Lismore has being going on, but he knew that abuse and threatening language against ever, this old feud did exist for years. neighbouring farmers residing at Glen-

ago and it showed that this man was fect that on the fair day in June he was carrying something in his mind against travelling home in an ass and cart in The Justice was now about to give At Carrigeannon on the road Jas. Farrel adgment when Mr. Carroll pointed out his sister and brother, came after ther they had to pay Dr. Kiely, and the total with a mare in full gallop, and she was Mr. O'Gorman-We guarantee to pay his side of the road and the two women pected to pay the amount stated by Mr. his horse and car into the two women in the dyke. When passing defendant's Mr. Carroll-As your Worship can see, gateway defendant ran out and drew a I could have adopted a different course by clout of a fist on his head and knocked

Justice-This man was ill-advised if he blood he started savage and eat my nec

Cross-examined by Mr. Spears-He had ainant has denied this, and whether breakfast about 9 or 10 that morning and Tobin had an imaginary or real grievance came into the fair. This row was about 12 months in the sum of £10 and two was on the back of the car and saw Far roll coming. He was at his own side and was aware Farrell's mare had a foal at home." Amidst laughter witness an Messrs. James Ahearne and Michael swered Mr. Spears-"I wasn't in court

> Mr. Spears-Who did you assault then? Witness made no answer. Justice-He treats that as a close

Further cross-examined-He knew Jas. Kearney and Dr. Russell. To the Justice witness replied-Only ox Mr. Greehy he would have killed me

To Mr. Spears-Farrell struck him with

Wm. Greehy stated he saw Farrel strike Fitzgibbon with a stone 3 or 4 times. Farrell was brought away by his ister and brother and said "he had it a Cross-examined-He had no dinner that

day and had 3 or 4 drinks. Farrell was torcing the mare, and he did not see Fitzgerald throw off his coat on the road. Re-examined by Mr. O'Gorman, solr .-He did not hear Fitzgibbon speak to Far-

rell when they passed on the road. James Farrell, defendant, examined, stated Fitzgibbon crossed the road twice that he came out and pulled Fitzgibbon back and gave him a good choking. He Sergt, Quinlan had a number of cyclists had no stone. Fitzgibbon did pull across pliance with the Lighting of Vehicles Act. | a better man than you," and threw off the coat and had nothing but his shirt on

In cross-examination by Mr. O'Gorman, and most reliable Barns obtainable

the witness stated-I was bound to the peace. I did not wait until the bonds were up. I was in jail on remand in connection with a sprong I had in my hand

To the Justice-He hit Fitzgibbon a few cracks and he fell back in the car. Sonny Coleman Then came up. There was nothing the matter with Fitzgibbon, who went home then. The next day he had a shawl around his head.

Johanna Farrell, sister of the defendant. stated they were within & of an inch of being pitched over the wall, the mare and themselves, by Fitzgibbon crossing the road with the donkey. Fitzgibbon said he was a better man than her brother and threw off his coat and called us robbers. I tackled in my brother, added witness. Cross-examined by Mr. Fitzgibbon-I did see my brother strike Fitzgibbon with his left hand. He is left-handed. James had no stone and pulled up the mare in PASSENGERS BOOKED TO AUS-

Andrew Coleman stated he saw Farrell

gibbon crossed the road twice on them.

They had a "skirmage" later. Justice-There is clearly an unjustifiable assault proved on Fitzgibbon by Farrell, who even waited and tackled complainant passing Farrell's gate. He (Justice) refused to believe that Fitzgibbon pulled deliberately across the road on Farrell. He now fined Farrell 10s, and 20s, costs prices this Season will be cut down to the and ordered that he enter into bails him-

would dismiss.



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acting temporary.

Chairman—This will be subject to sanc-

Mr. Moloney was unanimously granted

ANNUAL LEAVE.

Dr. Purcell, Waterford, and Dr. Casey,

Ringville, were granted their usual leave

of absence. Dr. Phelan, Waterford, and

Chairman-What is his salary?

Secretary-£250. Dr. White is also at-

Chairman-When one doctor is able to

Mr. O'Gorman-I say one doctor should

ing and in the meantime the Secretary

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Arising out of the payment of relie for the mouth, which showed an in-

Mr. Kiersey asked would the estimate as struck carry them on to the end of the Secretary-No, we are spending at a

Secretary-There is a considerable

crease in Waterford and Dungarvan. Mr. Kiersey-This increase is owing to ent and that being so, I think this board should pass a resolution pro testing against those men being thrown over on the rates. They should be provided for by the Government.

Mr. Connolly-I think once a month is not sufficient for the Home Help Com-

charge instead of being county-at-large it would be easier to deal with it as the members would be better acquainted with

Mr. Kiersey said he attended the meetings regularly and as far as he can see we were not over-generous, but the numbers were greater, and if they don't get assistance, then you will have to provide for them in the County Home. It should be made a National charge and it would

Mr. O'Gorman-It is very serious. What will the number reach in the winter time

Mr. Councily-Some time ago they got a grant in Waterford and I moved that | ALL INFORMATION CONCERNING those on the books of the Home Assist-The matter then ended.

NEW AMBULANCE. The Secretary reported that the ambulance attached to the County Home was sctically worn out. He suggested a new e instead of patching up the old one. ir. Butler said he was speaking to

ir. Butler said he was speaking to UNITED STATES LINE, me patients who were taken in it and HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE. mey were complaining of the shaking they NORTH GERMAN LLOYD. Mr. Kiersey—I imagine the old body ORIENT LINE, would be all right, but as regards the SHAW AND SAVIL AND ALBIAN. motor, it would cost the price of a new Apply

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Secretary-No, considering he has the Order-The Lessees.

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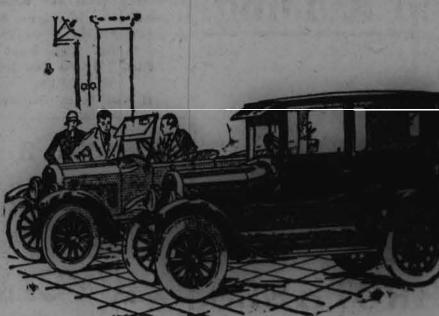
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lan's place at Ball The case had been revious Lismore Co orrissey, Deerpa positions were compl Farrell) in agreeme Carroll, solr., Ferr efendant, then ag her hearing of the week's court at Car

of £50 each, which Messrs. D. J. Noon Lismore, and he no bails and was again A. Carroll, solr., F. The first witness : O'Riordan was Dr. more, who, in rep said that on the n was called to see M residence in Chapel was then between 9.1 Gough was in bed at amining him witness effusion of blood in was also suffering a by violence. Witne Dungarvan Hospital next saw him in ho after his removal to panied by Dr. Hac lough was then r effects of an operat of danger. This w 18th May. About t next saw him at h

very well as the sv had not disappeared. sent is fairly good a ing had not yet con To Mr. Carrollthing about his hab He had never knows rupture, but he had a

Patrick Hickey, said he remember with Michl. Morra about 6 o'clock that to drive sheep to the near Ml. Scanlan's drove the sheep t ness went in and he would open the out, opened the ga gate and Mr. Scanl keys. They then t Mr. Gough remain Mr. Scanlan arrived

> standing above the He said he would ness up, but he. w Morrissey said they Gough, and Mr. the style to speak to ness did not hear 'drawing a kick' falling to the grou it was a shame to that. Morrissey I and they had a " caught him by the down. Witness at take the gate of the the sheep out. Go ground at the time. To Mr. Carrollhimself who opened when they were firs he then gave the k Witness said Mor about 10 minutes w

the river, as he wi was following them Scanlan if he wor

the sheep he said When they were I was standing between approach Scanlan b to ask him why he Scanlan's workman mot present then, a

ing the sheep. He

went into any pub