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LETTER FROM "DINKY" TO "TUT."

HIS LORDSHIP'S COMMENTS.

At Dungarvan Circuit Court, before Mr. Justice Sealy, K.C., Miss M. Dalton, confectioner, sued Miss N. Meade, Square, Dungarvan, for £300

damages for slander. Mr. E. A. Ryan, solicitor, for the plain tiff, and Mr. A. Carroll, solicitor, for the

Mr. Ryan said plaintiff was a native of Geashill, King's County, and was a confectioner by trade. She came into Miss Mesde's employment in August, 1924. During the course of her employment this girl got a lot of abuse and ill-treatment Plaintiff is engaged to a most respectable tailor named Dalton, and her employe made this the subject of an attack on her, and on two occasions she made remarks that the plaintiff had misconducted herself and was not a person of proper character. She also charged her with robbery and thievery and robbing her till. Defendant went to Mr. Spears, solicitor, and got from him a letter to Miss Dalton order ing her to leave the premises in 14 days and That if she remained longer she would be regarded as a trespasser and fired out. On the 6th September, 1996, he (Mr. Ryan) wrote to defendant re the wrongful dismissal of plaintiff and of her having on several occasions made alanderous statements reflecting on her moral character and demanding an apology with costs. There was no apology. In consequence Dinky? I was always known by that. I do not see Bridie? No. would not be admitted to her father's Miss Bridie Tutty was the next witness house, and she came to the court to clear and admitted having received the letter her character of these unfounded allega- read.

Mr. Carroll-All lies, my Lord. leave her, but was asked to stay on. On Miss Dalton about her going into the selection as candidate, I desire you to rethe 15th September, 1996, some child came | union? to the door and asked for Miss Dalton. Mr. Carroll-I object. It was the defendant answered the knock To his Lordship, witness said she decision. I herewith return form.—Yours and said: "Miss Dalton will soon have a remembered nothing said by Miss Meade fraternally, family of her own." Witness was at the about Miss Dalton. time in the bakehouse. She was walking Mr. Ryan asked for permission to cross- Wm. O'Brien, Esq.,

cal slander, as the remark passed about she has got an offer of £10 or £15?

ing her time was up she asked her to made in my office? come back again, and later told her to His Lordship-Were the statements pack up and clear out.

Mr. Ryan-Before that did she say any. His Lordship-Then I cannot allow it. March she was behind the counter one where she was going. called out the maids and wanted to know where she (witness) got all her style and said it came out of her drawer.'

ployment, but was stopped. Defendant here for the past two days waiting for still living. On a second count he was there until the fire. ing or a character. Witness did not steal twice in my office and made statements Accused was a plasterer, who came to favour, Mr. Connolly, is the map, but the

ing all the bad slanders you remained in | with great respect I submit it is a case in | which his Lordship read. come into the shop very often? Very used were slanderous.

March last she knew he was outside the and Miss Dalton about their business. I

come from Youghal here.

YOUR OLD PAL, DINKY.

Commercial Hotel, Dungarvan, 21st September, 1926. Dear Bridie—Don't be surprised to get a letter from me. I am in great trouble at present with Nora Meade, so I want you to stand by me in the court. I have no witness but you. Mrs. Stokes refused to say anything, so I know you won't fail on me, and

Frank hopes so. I have taken law of her, so it will cost her £300 before I am finished with her. I have everything settled only the witnesses. Well, Tut, you know how Nors treated me, so I want you to come whenever I want you. You will be paid your expenses and get £10 or £15 otherwise. I went up to your mother for your address and she gave it to me. Let me know if you will stand by me. If not I am lost. It is time someone brought Nora to her knees. In the meantime I hope to take a trip to see you, so you will understand what I mean. It will not take place until November 8th.

> Your Old Pal, M. DALTON.

Cross-examination continued-What is

Ryan, said when she came to Miss remember an incident in October, 1925, clusion in the Dail Panel, we have now wall. Meade's employment in August, 1924, she between the plaintiff and Miss Meade? I been informed that the National Execuhad a reference of character from her don't remember anything. What used to tive has provisionally approved of your priest. Her duties were in the bakehouse happen? I don't know. I used to be name going on the list provided the enand shop. The first year she was there minding my own business. You made a closed form of consent and acceptance is defendant came up to her one evening and statement in my office? Yes, but I was signed and returned by you. We would accused her of taking money out of the not on my oath then. Do you want to therefore be glad if you would complete drawer. For a few weeks witness was go back now of what you stated in my the enclosed form and return it to us withwalking out with a young man who was office? No reply. Up to the moment out delay.-Yours fraternally, staying in the saute, and one evening de- you went into the witness box were you fendant said to her: "I would be soon not sitting there for days with Miss Dal- To Mr. J. Butler, T.D. in the union after this young man." That ton as her friend? I don't know who was in October, 1925, and was spoken in Miss Dalton is. What happened between the presence of the servant, Bridie Tutty. this time yesterday and to-day-who chan-Witness asked her was she fit to prove it | ged your attitude? No one. I was not | in law, but she made no answer. On on my oath until to-day. Do you remem- hand, also form of consent for inclusion on several occasions witness threatened to ber any remark passed by Miss Meade to Panel. As it is not my intention to seek

out with Mr. Frank Dalton to whom she examine the witness, who had turned hos- General Secretary I.T. and G.W. Union.

His Lordship-This is rather an equivo- His Lordship-How can I do that when having a family would be quite natural. Witness (to Mr. Ryan)-I am left Miss Witness, continuing, said before leaving Meade's employment for the last 7 or 8 hand returning form of consent for Dail the defendant's employment she was under months and I don't know what happened. Panel. We regret to hear that you have a fortnight's notice; which she received Mr. Ryan-Will your Lordship allow me decided not to seek re-election, and we from Mr. Spears. On the Saturday even- to cross-examine her on the statements she are informing the Irish Labour Party ac-

signed? Mr. Ryan-No.

thing to you about money? She accused Mr. Ryan (to witness)-Did you know me on several occasions of taking money a man named Bolger in Dungarvan? out of the till. These charges were made Yes. Did you know Miss Dalton was in the presence of Bridle Tutty. In walking out with him? I did not know evening when defendant came out and Mr. Ryan-Did you on any occasion say, anything about Miss Dalton?

Mr. Carroll-I object. Mr. Ryan-It is quite clear the witness Mr. Ryan-Can you give any reason is not disposed to give any evidence. As Tuesday, before Mr. Justice Sealy K.C., why she should make this attack on you? to the letter of which so much capital A young man named Erangy alias

the witness box she goes back of the whole viously. Cross-examined by Mr. Carroll-Was thing. In the interests of justice and of Mr. E. A. Ryan, State Solicitor, progreat slander used against you in October, the plaintiff—a stranger here—who relied secuted.

ton would act as witness for you? In sent at any dispute between Miss Meade | to run concurrently.

door and heard the elander. On the 21st knew nothing about a young man named September, 1926, how many witnesses had Bolger who was staying in the house and never heard Miss Meade make any re-Mr. Carroll (handing witness a letter)- flection on the plaintiff. On the occasion Is that your handwriting? Yes. Did complained of when Miss Meade answered you ever offer money to Bridie Tutty? a knock of a child who asked "is Miss No. I did not offer her money, but I Dalton there?" what she (Miss Meade) offered her her expenses as I knew the girl said was: "I don't know where Miss Dal-After Miss Dalton had left she met me

said in April, 1926. and I dismiss it with costs.

> MR. JOHN BUTLER, T.D., NOT GOING FORWARD.

and Co. Waterford in the Dail since its Before the fire in 1925 it was a roof with Hoping to hear from you in the meaning correspondence has taken place:-

COMING DAIL ELECTION.

RE DAIL PANEL. I.T. and G.W. Union, Dublin,

27th September, 1926.

15 Thomas's Terrace, Dungarvan, A Chara-Your letter of the 27th ult. to move my name from the Panel. I have informed the Waterford Branch of my

J. BUTLER.

35 Parnell Square, Dublin, 11th October, 1926.

W. O'BRIEN, General Secretary. To Mr. J. Butler, T.D.

DUNGARYAN BIGAMY CASE.

At the Waterford Criminal Court on moment she left here to go into Dungarvan from Cork some time pre- measurements are against you.

known in Cork and Limerck.

A Dungarvan Building.

and the same WHO OWNS THE WALL?

At the Dungarvan Circuit Court on Sat- they could see what she got. Both the had not very much means and had to ton is. We don't be bothered with her." urday, before Mr. Justice Sealy, K.C., engineers were agreed as to the measureone day and asked me if I was prepared sued Mr. John Crotty, hardware merchant, both walls, and that would give her 18ft. Mr. James Lonergan, Cahernane, Kill, Mr. Carroll then read the following let
Mr. Carroll then read the following let
self. She also said—I want you to tell her property, at the rere of her premises would be wrong. By getting half each ment, sued Mr. John Kirwan, rate col- his brother to bid the amount of the rate.

> proved, and I do not know if the words by Mr. E. A. Ryan) for the defendant. is prior in date to the conveyance (viz., brother at Dungarvan Pound for the when coming to Dungarvan they went into used are capable of a slanderous meaning | Plaintiff claimed the whole wall at the 17th September, 1826), and there is a amount of rates due. at all. I certainly think they are rather rere of her premises, while the defendant map on that lease which gives his measure. Mr. P. Cunniam, B.L. (instructed by two of the cattle were gone. He put up

Mr. John Butler, T.D., who has ably time, the late Patrick Power. The roof represented the interests of Dungarvan there before was a felt roof erected in 1925. inception, has decided not to seek very small slates. The old roof rested on re-election at the coming General the wall for four inches on Crotty's aide. Election, and his decision will be That was the roof of the stable and was read with regret by his many friends in there always. About 30 years ago the de-

connection with his retirement the follow- to on his own side and the late Mr. Hnnt, before Mr. Justice Sealy, K.C., solr., came up and said the defendant could informed the N.E.C. selected you amongst lead gutter was put up the damp comes was not legally represented.

W. O'BRIEN, General Secretary.

THREE; YEARS' [MPRISONMENT, previous shed in the plaintiff's yard rould trial. By Mr. Connelly-I had a shed on the a proper bill of costs, and asked his Lord- the cattle.

father putting a building on the wall. built a shed in Mr. Crotty's yard. He Witness-Before she passed these remarks was made of, the fact was that unless Walsh was put forward charged with hav- hooked into the wall and on the top of I had been attended by Dr. Moloney. On Miss Dalton could get this witness there ing at Dungarvan on April 10th feloniously the wall he laid a wall-plate 3 inches off. several occasions I was leaving her em- would be no case. This witness has been married Ellen Tobin while his wife was No one objected. That wall-plate rester refused to give her a reference when leav. the case, and during that time she was charged with forging a birth certificate. His Lordship-The only thing in your

THE JUDGMENT.

day when people were being attended to? the employment of Miss Meade. Do you while his wife was alive, and for that he Crotty's predecessor. He did not know be given. you know on the 21st September that Dal I know nothing about it. I was not pre- prisonment with hard labour in each charge claimed that under the Land Court Con- mothers to get expert advice they could going to Bonmahon that evening.

no measurements on the map, but in the schedule there were premises at the rere which measured 16ft. The walls at the

INTERESTING PARTY WALL CASE.

the truth.

and asking for its removal.

To his Lordship—I remember nothing

Mr. M. J. Connolly, B.L. (instructed get 16ft, 10ins. Mr. Crotty's conveyance sale of farm stock seized by the defendant by Messrs. Williams and Co.) for the from the Landed Estates Court was not under his warrant for poor rate and sub-

should never have been brought at all, said if the wall was not a party wall measurement would be 27ft. 1in., which for defendant.

the defendant had encroached on the pre- is Sins. over that of the lease of 1827. If Crotty only got the internal boundaries Replying to Mr. Connolly, he said the of his premises he would only have 25ft. Defendant got a decree at Kilmacthomas By Mr. Cunniam-He thought £35 was gutter would injure Mrs. Walsh's premises 7ins., which was much less than his lesse Court and subsequently the amount was not such a bad price for the five cattle.

through leakage if not kept in repair,
By Mr. Esmonde—There are signs of ments would be a most satisfactory way other decrees also against the plaintiff. Would be very expensive to send the cattle leakage on the floor. It is a new gutter. to decide the case. He held this was a Some time afterwards when the Guards to Dublin to be sold. He did not believe The wall would be over 100 years old. party wall, consequently Mrs. Walsh must were about executing decree plaintiff's wife Lonergan paid up to £35 each for the Mrs. K. Walsh, successor to the late fail, and he dismissed the case. Mr. Keating, to whom the premises were Mr. Colbert, Registrar, was directed to Guards were satisfied and went away. who sold him the cattle. devised in 1826, said a man named Flynn | tax the costs in the case. occupied Crotty's premises in her father's SOLICITOR'S BILL OF COSTS.

the Labour movement and outside it. In fendant's father was trying to put a leannot build against it and should keep out Patrick Ryan, Mary street, Dungarvan, for rates. result the store that was encroaching was | 1925.

said the gutter would keep the felt roof handed plaintiff £10 10s, to pay Mr. chance of redeeming the cattle.

on portion of the wall on which the gutter for £10 10s., and as Mr. Redmond would lector had no difficulty with him this time. aged 4 months, at Cork Hill on the 7th is a building lay on it before. The gut. require a like fee, he asked him for more When the seizure was made he thought inst.

not project over the wall to the defendant's | His Lordship asked what was the de- the cattle and could not attend to the Agnes Walsh upstairs for a candle. Wif-

same place before. I don't remember the ship to adjourn the case. plaintiff telling me she prevented my Michl, Cowming said 25 years ago he

Giving judgment, his Lordship said this an enviable one, and were it not for the said he came to Dungarvan on the day laving over on its face. It could occur ac-1925? Yes. Who were then present? on this girl as a material witness, who On being arraigned the prisoner pleaded question arose on the ownership of the work done by the above-mentioned As- after the seizure. He saw the cattle there cidentally. Children of that age could The servant, Tutty. And notwithstand- has now ratted on the unfortunate girl, guilty and handed to the jury a statement wall at the rere of the premises of the sociation through their energetic and courparties. Mr. Crotty has erected a shed toous nurse, Miss H. M. Hickey, the lot Witness asked permisssion to milk the They would suffocate rapidly. her employment until September last?
Yes, at the request of her sister. If you were kept on you would have lived under

Which I should be allowed to treat her as Supt. Murray said the character gener and put it over half the wall between of the suffering poor in our midst would a hostile witness.

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Heaphy, one of the neighbours called in, been convicted of the larceny of a bicycle right to do so. If that is a party wall he report to hand during the 14 months 5,318

Witness stopped around until that time.

Supt. Murray said the character gener and put it over half the wall between of the suffering poor in our midst would a hostile witness.

Witness stopped around until that time. the slander? Not after the last remark. do so. To offer £15 to pay her expenses and other cases were being investigated at did not think he had done anything wrong. patients were visited. Mrs. Brady, Rath, On the following day witness went to Bon- was a kind and careful mother. When was that? On the 15th September. is a most improper thing to do. It was present in which it was thought he might The plaintiff claims the whole wall as Lismore, is hon, sec., and she is fortunate mahon and met defendant and saw the 5 She got a letter to leave from Mr. Spears a disgraceful letter. The action is an ab- be concerned. He was not a native of hers. For a number of years the user of in having a good working Executive Com- cattle with "K" branded on the hips. evidence of Dr. Kennedy and the other on the 14th August. Used Frank Dalton surd one, and I don't think the words this district and was probably better this wall seemed to be a bit indistinct. In larving second to be a bit indistinct. I Mrs. Walsh is very confident, she is right, tion in connection with the above Nursing By Mr. Esmonde—He went to Dungar- cidental. The poor mother had to look seldem. Did Miss Meade say she would Mrs. K. Stokes was next called by Mr. His Lordship said the accused treated as when the late Mr. Hunt, solicitor, was a seldem. The bound it is a solicitor was a seldem. The bound it is a solicitor was a seldem. The bound it is a solicitor was a seldem. The bound it is a solicitor was a seldem. The bound it is a solicitor was a seldem. The bound it is a solicitor was a seldem. The bound it is a solicitor was a seldem. The bound it is a solicitor was a seldem. The bound it is a solicitor was a seldem. The bound it is a solicitor was a seldem. The bound it is a solicitor was a seldem. The bound it is a solicitor was a seldem. The bound it is a solicitor was a seldem. The bound it is a solicitor was a seldem. The bound it is a solicitor was a seldem. The bound it is a solicitor was a seldem. The bound it is a solicitor was a seldem. The bound it is a solicitor was a seldem. The bound it is a seldem was a seldem with a seldem was a seldem with a seldem was a seldem with a seldem was a

> veyance in 1861 the map gave him the hardly get otherwise, and have prevented much illness amongst young children.

granted the adjournment.

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ASSOCIATION.

wall. That seemed doubtful. There were Seizure for Bates.

ACTION AGAINST RATE COLLECTOR. IMPORTANT SUIT.

At the Dungarvan Circuit Court last Mrs. Kate Walsh, Square, Dungarvan, ments at the rere. Mrs. Walsh claims week before Mr. Justice Sealy, K.C.,

harmless. Miss Meade might be trying to keep Miss Dalton from going out too of the premises in dispute, and often with this young man. This action the map of the premises in dispute, and half of each wall at the rere his exact (instructed by J. F. Williams and Co.) at the sale, but he got no bid only from

Mr. Cunniam, B.L., said the amount he could have the cattle back when the of rates due was £36 6s, 6d, for 1923-24. | money was paid. explained that the money was paid. The cattle. He did not know Behan or Goff. Subsequently Mr. Kirwan, rate collector, His Lordship said if these people paid came with bailiffs and seized the cattle the rates there would be no trouble. It and drove them to Dungarvan Pound when is well known that rate collectors some they were sold the following day to his times have to seize double the value to brother and then taken to Bonmahon. | get the amount at one of these sales. If James Lonergan in his evidence said his | Lonergan had paid the £36 he could have rates for 1923-24 were outstanding in May, the cattle back. 1924. He remembered paying 8s. costs to

At Dungarvan Circuit Court last week, him to execute the court decree. When the five cows. the defendant came and collected the 1924-Mr. M. J. Spears, solicitor, sued Mr. 25 rates he said nothing about the 1923-24 6 inches as it was not a party wall. As a £88 19s. costs incurred in his defence in To his Lordship—It was for the old view of the law due to the negligence of pulled down. In 50 years she never saw Mr. M. J. Connolly, B.L. (instructed thomas Court. He went to the Sheriff belonging to the plaintiff were seized under A Chara—As you have been already a shed where it is at present. Since the by Mr. Spears) for plaintiff. Defendant and asked for time, and his wife paid in an ordinary warrant on the 29th April, His Lordship—You did not get the others as one of the provisional candidates in due to shaking the roof in fixing the In reply to Mr. Connolly, the plaintiff clear with Mr. Kirwan then. Defendant In his view of the law the defendant had Mr. Carroll—All lies, my Lord.

Miss Mary Dalton, in reply to Mr.

Ryan, said when she came to Miss

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Meado's employment in August, 1924, she

Miss Mary Dalton, in reply to Mr.

Ryan—Do you

Mose names were being forwarded by this roof. The damage is to the bayloft. No building of defendant's ever rested on that have an opportunity of publicly contradicting the case was to came about 1 p.m. while witness was no power to do that, and it was quite illusion in the Dail Panel, we have now wall.

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Miss Mary Dalton, in reply to Mr.

Ryan—Do you

Union to the Irish Labour Party for inbuilding of defendant's ever rested on that ing the statement which had been made

Witness was told of it when he came home

Section 3 of the Irish Poor Relief Act was

His Lordship said on the same wall it by the defendant since his release from and next day he went to Mr. O'Connor, not done, and the defendant was liable for was sworn there was an erection for 70 jail that his conviction was due to the solr., who wired to the Sheriff and the rate damages. The plaintiff lost five milch negligence of the plaintiff in not handing collector. He was at a big loss over the cows and the proper damages would be Mr. Connolly-That was where the gable his brief in time to counsel. It was true seizure. He bought the 5 cows in Water the value of those five milch cows. The that Mr. Redmond, B.L., only got his ford. One cost £33, another £31 10s., evidence of the value of those cattle was By Mr. Esmonde-I claim both walls brief from plaintiff at 9.30 a.m. on the and another £34 15s. The value of the as to what they cost the year before. on each side of my yard. When I re- morning of the trial, but the delay in yearlings seized would be £15 each. He That was not a very good criterion of the covered the roof it projected into Crotty's giving out the brief was wholly and en- was going to the creamery and the milk value of milch cows the following year, yard. I don't krope i was a man named tirely the fault of defendant. Plaintiff was from May to October would be value for as it depended on such a great variety of Cowmy erected the shed in the yard 25 instructed by defendant to brief Mr. £1 a day. At the time of the seizure he circumstances. The stock should not have Eugene Sheehy B.L., and Mr. W. A. had 6 calves and be loom blem all.

off the roof on the plaintiff's premises over briefs were ready the first week of July. Witness-I was expecting the cattle back and he is entitled to 6 days' notice of ina year ago. It was half rotten and was On the 8th July at Dungarvan Court plain- as I had the rates paid. He had to sell tention of sale. He gave a decree for about 3ft. over on Crotty's side. The new tiff handed Mr. Sheehy his brief with two sows and litters for £19 10s. for want £150 and costs. roof was projecting the same way. He fee of £5 5s. marked thereon. On the 10th of milk. If he could keep them they July Mr. Sheeby, B.L., handed back the | would make over £50 before three months. For the defence Mr. Bowen, B.E., gave brief saying he would not accept a less fee He also lost a crop of mangolds through evidence of the plan on the map. He than £10 10s. Previously defendant had going looking after the cattle. He got no

dry. The high wall would be over 100 | Sheehy £5 5s. and Mr. Redmond £5 5s. | By Mr. Esmonde, B.L.-It was not Seeing the position plaintiff wrote the de- the first time he was in difficulties. He By Mr. Connolly-The gable would be a fendant informing him that Mr. Sheehy, did not remember being processed against Tuesday by Deputy Coroner St. Clair Rice, much newer structure than the old wall | B.L., had returned the brief and asking | before, but he might be. The rate col- solicitor, into the death of Pauline Daly, ter is well made and quite able to do its money. On Saturday evening, 11th July, the £36 6s, 6d. was paid. His wife paid A jury with Mr. P. McNally as foreman defendant's son called on plaintiff and the the money. Between the Kilmacthomas Mr. John Crotty, hardware and timber latter told him his father should get an Court and the seizure he was never asked Inspector Delany represented the authoric merchant, said until recently the plaintiff other solicitor. Later that evening de- for the rate. He knew the cattle were in ties. never complained of the timber or building | fendant's son called back with £5 and | the Dungarvan Pound, but he would not | Mrs. Mary Kate Holland, mother of the against her wall. On Christmas eve last | then plaintiff wired Mr. Redmond he had | get them back if he went in. Defendant | deceased, deposed that she was the mother Mrs. Walsh sent for me and tried to con- s brist for him. On Monday evening, never told him he could have the cattle of three children. On last Sunday, at vince me that the wall was hers. It was July 13th, plaintiff went to Waterford, back if he paid the rates. Defendant told 3.30, she put the child to bed. She gave on the 1st October, 1925, the fire was in but; could not find Mr. Redmond in Water- witness's son to take his eyes off them it a drink of milk some time after and his yard, and it was only this year the ford or Tramore, and said he could not as he would never see them again. He the baby fell asleep at about 4, when she shed was put up as he gave all the time hand the brief until the following morn- kept the calves as he thought the cows took the bottle away. Witness then went possible to settle with Mrs. Walsh. The, ing at 9.30, which was the day of the would be back every day. His son lost down to the kitchen, where she was work-

> fence, and the defendant said it was not | mangolds. There was no auction held on | ness then went up to see the baby, and Mr. Spears consenting, his Lordship them, you will never see them again." it up and, finding the body cold, let it fall

> > the day the seizure was made she told sent the girl for two neighbours. When defendant that the rate was paid. He they came she sent for Dr. Kennedy.

to defendant when he came. He did not | about 8.30 Rigor mortis was then setting ask for the rate only handed in notice to in. It was dead about two hours. The Since the closing down of the hospital distrain. She got back the £36 6s. 6d. body appeared well nourished, with noat Lismore some few years ago the lot of from the Sheriff after the seizure.

the sick poor in Lismore district has been | Michael Lonergan (son of last witness) | blue. Death was due to suffocation by prefer he would not come in during the Ryan. She said she was four years in this girl disgracefully by marrying her alive she called him in to terrify Mr. to be hoped that a generous response will was paid. Defendant said if the money father being in the National Army and was paid before 4 o'clock he would get away elsewhere. It appeared that she did She never said that to me. When did remember when Miss Dalton came? Yes. should be punished. In his statement ac- what Mr. Hunt had to go on but the ad- The committee wish once more to thank the cattle back. He saw no poster adver- her work well, and there was no blame you discover you had Dalton as witness? What were her duties? I don't know cused said he believed his wife was dead. vocacy of a solicitor for his client. Any all who have helped to keep a Jubilee tising sale. There were some people whatever attaching to her. He wished to What did be know about it? He was list their terms at all. What had she to do? His Lordship did not believe that, and he how he led Mrs. Walsh to believe that, and he how he led Mrs. Walsh to believe that, and he how he led Mrs. Walsh to believe that, and he how he led Mrs. Walsh to believe that, and he how he led Mrs. Walsh to believe that, and he how he led Mrs. Walsh to believe that, and he how he led Mrs. Walsh to believe that, and he how he led Mrs. Walsh to believe that, and he how he led Mrs. Walsh to believe that, and he how he led Mrs. Walsh to believe that, and he how he led Mrs. Walsh to believe that, and he how he led Mrs. Walsh to believe that, and he how he led Mrs. Walsh to believe that, and he how he led Mrs. Walsh to believe that, and he how he led Mrs. Walsh to believe that, and he how he led Mrs. Walsh to believe that, and he how he led Mrs. Walsh to believe that, and he how he led Mrs. Walsh to believe that, and he how he led Mrs. Walsh to believe that the led Mrs. Walsh to be led Mrs. Walsh to b tening outside the door one evening. Did I don't know. Had she access to the till? sentenced the accused to 18 months' im- owned the whole wall. Mr. Connolly have relieved much suffering, and enabled no such thing as a sale. He saw the cattle her great trouble.

to plaintiff at £33 and £31 10s., and he pathy was endorsed.

was present when plaintiff bought one from a man named Goff at £34. At the date of the sale they should be worth £35. Mr. Colbert, Sheriff, deposed the 236 6s. 6d. was paid for rates. He after-

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nor, solr. Mr. Esmonde, B.L., said it was very lifficult for rate collectors in 1924 to collect rates. Legislation was then introduced and defendant made the suizure and made arrangements to hold an auction. John Kirwan, defendant, deposed that in 1924 it was very difficult to collect the

wards referred the cheque to Mr. O'Con-

rates. He had difficulty with plaintiff His Lordship-No slander has been plaintiff. Mr. Esmonde, B.L. (instructed forthcoming, but he produced a lease which sequently sold by the defendant to his every year. After making the seizure and a shop in Kill, and when they came out his brother. Witness told Lonergan's son.

Recalled by his Lordship, defendant said the Gnards as costs when they came to he was not now in a position to produce

Having heard the legal arguments, His Lordship said in this case the plain. tiff is clearly entitled to a decree in his rate, 1923-24, he was brought to Kilmac. Rate Collector Kirwan. The five cattle the £36 6c. 6d. due. He knew he was and on the following day they were sold. been sold within 14 days after the seizure Wm. O'Brien, carpenter, said he took Redmond, B.L., in his defence. The His Lordship-Why did not you sell? as a debtor has 8 days in which to redeem,

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INQUEST AT YOUGHAL. An inquest was held at Youghal on

over a week going over to Bonmahon for | ing for a few hours. About 7.30 she sent could only see the back of her head. The By Mr. Cunniam-"Take your eyes off child was lying on its face. She picked These were the words of the rate collector | back on the bed. She screamed for the Mrs. Mary Lonergan deposed that on something wrong with the child, and she

Dr. T. Kennedy deposed that he ex-By Mr. Esmonde-It was witness spoke amined the body of the child. He arrived marks. The lip, tongue and fingers were

The jury brought in a verdict of acci-John Behan deposed to selling two cows | dental death, and the expression of sym-

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COAST EROSION. The following letter was read :- "Department of L.G., Dublin, 2/11/26. A Chara-I am directed by the Minister for Local Government and Public Health to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 26th ult. in regard to Coast Erosion at Youghal, and I am to state that the matter is to receive attention.-Mise le meas-C. P. McCarron."

GREEN PARK TREES. The same Department wrote relative to the proposal of the council to utilise certain trees opposite Green Park for disposal among the poor during the present coal shortage, stating that the Minister for L.G. would raise no objection to the council's proposal in the matter. To enable a prompt reply a matter of this kind should form the subject of a special letter to the Department.

The Clerk said that was the second letter that had been received on the subject. As the Chairman was aware, he had for warded a special letter on the matter, so that there must be some duplication at beadquarters (laughter).

Two tenders were received for the cutting and removal of the old trees at Green Park, the timber to be the property of the contractor, viz.-Messrs. Murray and Sons, £35, and J. Kelleher, £29. Neither was accepted, and the Clerk was directed to communicate with a local institution, who might be agreeable to cut them for the timber.

CINEMA OPENING HOURS. The Clerk stated that the Very Rev. Canon O'Donoghue had called his attention to the fact that the services in the Church on Sanday evenings began at 7 o'clock, and he therefore thought it would be advisable that the Pictures Honses should open earlier and allow the people home earlier.

Mr. McMahon said as long as the Canon was satisfied it was all right. Mr. Harrington said on last Sunday night the people were lined up for an hour It was decided to inform the proprietors

of the halls that they could open at 8 TECHNICAL COMMITTEE. On the proposition of Mr. McMahon, seconded by Mr. Broderick, Mr. T. Har rington was appointed on the Technical

Committee in the room of Rev. Dr.

Dineem, C.C., resignedl. FISH CURING. With reference to the want of certain sanitary accommodation, in the fish curing establishment of Messrs. Tabor, Ltd., at Green's Dock, the Cierk stated that the local manager informed him that the matter would be attended to coming on the next season. They were so pleased with the results of the past season that they intended carrying things out on a bigger

scale for 1927. The Clerk also stated that another big week looking for accommodation to open quotations before buying elsewhere :up another station.

The council expressed themselves highly pleased. They would be prepared to give all the facilities possible to encourage the new fishing industry.

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Dr. D. V. Stoken, contractor for the which was passed.

OM WEDNESDAY, 17th NOVEMBER. Wm. Towler, Gurteen, wrote thanking the souncil for resolution of sympath by them.

> SYMPATHY. Resolutions of sympathy were passed by ing-Late Mr. E. Wheian, Mrs. Byrne Mrs. Cullinar., Jas. Hayes and J. Flynn.

LISMORE CINEMA.—NO SUNDAY PICTURES.

Town Commissioners, Mr. Thomas Crotty, rate of recruiting, the divided up classes man, woman and child-to do his or her chairman, presided.

received from Mrs. Ellen Hynes, South only three classes in swing, there were display an indication of intention to pre-Mali, Lismore. The ficense had been over 70 students in the building. This pare properly for the future battle of life granted for a period of one nonth and speaks volumes for the new spirit that has by availing of the splendid opportunities that terms had expired!..

powers of the Commissioners, etc.

should be granted to the applicant uncon- is no getting away from the fact that persuasion, and even compulsion, if necesditionally. The majority of the members, they are to be the designers of the future sary. It is most encouraging and promishowever, argued tontra, and on a poll of the country, for good or for ill. If they ing for the future to see such a healthy ALL STAR ARTISTES, AND EVERY- being taken Messrs. Hickey, Noonan, Murare not properly prepared in every possible spirit make its appearance at long last. phy, O'Shea and the Chairman voted that manner to contribute their quota towards It is to be very carnestly hoped, in the

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Messrs. Heelan, Keyes and Duggan then "cabhair De chughainn." Up to this will not prove a mere "flash in the pan," many amongst us were very apt to put the but will grow and develop day by day unquestion, "What earthly good is such or til we can more than hold our own with

so to speak. The development of this new spirit is vitally necessary not alone for nical School in Church street continue to improve in numbers and efficiency. The are at present considerably over 100 on the very life and prosperity of the nation as a registers, and this number is being added whole. The nation is made up of indito nightly. Some 40 students joined up viduals, and unless the individuals refor the Commercial subjects-Shorthand, cognise and act up to the responsibilities Typewriting and Bookkeeping-and still devolving upon them as integral units of they come. Under the circumstances it the nation, then the future, if not the prebecame necessary to divide them up into sent, of the nation is bound to suffer. It At the monthly meeting of the Lismore | two classes. Even then, at the present | is therefore up to everyone amongst uspromise to become more than full. On | best to discharge the duties thrown upon Am application for a cinema ficense was one night last week, although there were them. If the child or the youth does not that terms had expired.

A discussion took place as to the holding just, or lately, left school. Hitherto there cation Committees and other institutions. On MONDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 15th of pictures on Sunday nights and the was very little, if anything, of a desire then the elders amongst us who perhaps for self-improvement amongst this very im- have not had such fine chances, should Mr. Heelan contended that the license portant portion of our population. There step in and do their part by using judicious the license be granted for six days of the forwarding themselves and those over interest of both our youth and our country. whom they have any influence or control | that the present outbreak of this fine spirit The resolution was passed by 5 votes such a subject?" Because they could see the most progressive and up-to-date nation no direct immediate benefit to be derived. | in the world.

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means against Mr. P. J. Kelly, ex-N.T.,

in connection with a judgment of £119-

rested by the Black and Tans, imprisoned

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Youghal District Court.

Before Mr. G. P. Ferrell, D.L.

ENDORMENE CASIA This was an ejectment brought by Mesers. Murray and Sons, builders; Store street, against Mr. Thos. Beausang, vic tualler, for overholding a claughterhouse

and yard in Store etreet. Mr. J. L. Keane, solr., for plaintiffs, and Mr. J. J. Kavenegh, B.L., Cork (instructed by Mesers. J. Hodnett and Sone)

Mr. Keane said that the place was originally held by defendent from Mr. Ed. Collins under agreement. He had held portion of the ground floor of the house for storing cattle, a slaughterhouse and right of way for cattle, at a weekly rent of 4/8. being responsible for the cleaning of the pit. Having handed in a sketch map of the premises, Mr. Keans said there was scarcely a covenant of the agreement that the defendant had not broken, including the payment of rent. When 11 weeks ac | a stay for three months. crued he wrote for the rent, but got no reply and no rent had yet been paid. After the service of the civil bill Mesers. Hodnett had written asking if the question of rent was the only one, but there were other questions spart from that of rent. He would produce evidence to show that

the condition of the place was an abominable nuisance. A complaint was made to the local sanitary authority, but they got no remedy. The workman in Messrs. Murray's yard adjoining sent in a protes sick as a result. They expected the Urban Council would have put a stop to the nuisance. He didn't say it was because Mr. Beausang was a member that they didn't, as to jurisdiction, judgment and other

Mr. Thomas Murray, one of the plaintiffs, gave evidence at length as to the tors' affidavit. It was a section which filthy condition of the yard and pit, from | could cause grave injustice, and the motion which the stuff coxed through the wall in | ought to be one on motion and not exparte to their yard, causing a most offensive as at present. At the moment his (Mr. stench. It wasn't cleaned for over 12 | Rice's) hands were tied, and he therefore months. They complained several times | brought his client there under protest for to the Urban Council.

on all Lines to all Cross-examined by Mr. Kavanagh, wit- might be able to pay. He understood cerness said they purchased the premises from | tain proceedings were to be taken in the Parts of the World. Mr. Collins about February, 1926. He High Courts in the matter. The case was could not say when the defendant was a very involved one. The debtor resided first informed of the purchase. He was in the County Mayo. In 1920 he took aware that the place had been visited by over the secretaryship of a Co-operative the sanitary authorities several times dur Society of small farmers, the previous seing the past 18 months. He could not retary having been shot. The defendan say that there was no complaint. One raised the Society to a good solvent poel would want rubber boots going in there. I tion when he was ousted. He demands Mr. Keane didn't tell him that there was | the books, which he had bought for hi a letter from Mr. Hartnett asking how own use. They were sent to Dublin for much rent was due. He agreed with Mr. | audit and then returned to his solicitor

> Sergt. O'Sullivan, Civic Guarde, Cork; seized by the Black and Tans. He then Mr. P. McNally, ex-sanitary sub-officer, and C. Coakley and P. Dwyer, workmen, gave detailed evidence regarding the con. fore the court. Soon after he was ar-On the question of the rent, Mr. Keane his ears shot up. He was so tortured

cited the decision of Justice Dodd in Char. | that he became a physical wreck. His Mr, Kavanagh referred to their letter to Mr. Keane regarding the rent, and his

ject to Mr. Rice's statement, but he had said a number of irrelevant things. in fact? Mr. Kavanagh-We were notified in

willing to pay the rent at once.

the second half of 1925.

There was no offensive smell..

it for myself.

place cleaned at once.

called and examined by Mr. Keane. May of this transference. We thought In his statement he returned a debt of that Mr. Collins was our landlord. Wes £150 to his wife, who sent it to him after his incarceration. He got £14 per month are willing to pay the rent now. as a retired teacher, and he paid it to his Mr. Keane-There were 14 weeks due when I wrote in May, but got no reply. wife for his support at the Cliff Hotel Mr. Kavanagh said the principal ground owned by her. She paid £800 for it. He of nuisance. A nuisance might have by the Black and Tans. That money had been spent long ago on his family. He at the present time, and that it was somehing beyond the ordinary slaughterhouse with him at present. That boy had been Camier. misance. If a certain amount of stuff wounded in the Great War, but he had came through the wall, that was the plain. | no pension, not to his knowledge. tiff's business. Dr. Kennedy would tell Justice-When was he discharged? At them that from a medical point of view

the end of the war. Did he get no occuthere was greater danger from the public pation? He was teaching in England for manure yard to the north of plaintiff's prea time. What then? He left owing to mises. Since the previous proceedings his health. Was his ill-health due to with Mr. Collins they had not used the war service? I don't know. pit, which was filled up with sand. The To Mr. Keans-The £600 was all gone offals, etc., were taken away coon after paying debts. He forgot what they were. each beast was killed. As to the rent. He reared 10 children and gave them a

University education. He still owed £170 they had asked particulars and were pre-Mr. T. Beausang deposed that he was Justice-Do you suggest you are not tenant since 1921. He had some dispute able to pay any of this judgment? After a further lengthened hearing the Justice made an order for the paymen

with the previous landlord, Mr. Collins, have no means to pay. regarding the pit, and the late Recorder gave a dismiss in his favour. There was a complaint about the condition of the of £4 per month. pit 12 months ago, but since they cleared away everything soon after the killing. He filled up the pit with sand 18 months LARCENY OF CIGARETTES. ago and had not used it since. He was Two boys named Wm. Kelly and Dl.

Coakley were charged with the larceny of cigarettes, valued 10s., from the shop of Cross-examined by Mr. Keane, witness said the Recorder held that Mr. Collins Mrs. Kelly, North Main street. had been responsible for the nuisance. He Inspector Delaney prosecuted and Mr. would be responsible for any nuisance now. He hadn't replied to Mr. Keane's letter The Inspector said there was an element

regarding the rent because he thought he had not been treated fairly after being was broken and the cigarettes extracted. Shout 4 feet into the heap of stones when In his Lordship's view he should have kept four years in possession. He didn't believe the place was as bad as represented guilty. There was nothing against them in May last. There was a dispute be- previously, and he asked the court to deal tween Mr. Collins and himself previously regarding the pit. It was all right for been returned.

The Inspector said that 10s. worth had Dr. T. Kennedy deposed he examined been taken and only 4s. worth returned. the premises on 19th October and a The deposition of Guard Charles, who arrested the accused, having been read couple of days ago and found the place pretty clean and in a sanitary condition. over,

Sergt. O'Shaughnessy, in reply to the court, said he knew of nothing against Cross-examined by Mr. Keane-It was Mr. Beausang asked you to come? Yes, the boys, but their associates were not of would be a good way behind. I would be miss the case against the County Council. I appointed a day to go. And he was the best.

there to meet you! Exactly out I saw | Further evidence of character having Mr. James Troy., 8.8.0., leposed he The Justice said he had intended send-

visited the place nearly every week. He | ing each of them to jail for a month as had no reason to report on it since De. he was determined to put a stop to those petty larcenies. However, he would let Cross-examined by Mr. Keane-Mr. them off this time; but he would not do Murray made a complaint last fune. He it again. They would each pay 5s. comsaw Mr. Beansang's man' and got the pensation and costs and give bail for £5, when they would be allowed out under the Justice-Are your visits supposed visits Probation of Offenders Act.

J. Bushe and Wm. O'Connell having given, evidence regarding the present arrangements for killing and cleaning. Mr. Kavanagh said the nuisance was now dissolved. If there was a percolation through the wall it was up to the plaintiffs The Justice said he was more interested going to decide the question of nuisance Mr. Kavanagh said Mr. Hodnett's letter was directly concerned with the rent.

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M. Cunniffe,

LARCENY OF BICYCLE. Patrick O'Brien, of MacCurtainstown was brought up in custody on remand charged with the larceny of a bicycle, value

£10, the property of James Donovan, of £50 debt and £69 costs. Ballyadam, at Kilmountain, on October Mr. Keane for plaintiff and Mr. E. Sc Clair Rice, Midleton, for defendant. Inspector Belancy prosecuted. Mr. Rice said he wished to protes A deposition made by Sergt. O'Shaugh nessy stating that owing to unsatisfactory in question was framed, treating the deb tor as being outside the pale and placing and charged him on October 22nd. was walking along the road and a man tion Order raised very important issue

> s farm close by. He took the machin and rode to Cork, where he sold it for 35s. | marked that if travelling at night he would the next morning. He didn't know the James Donovan, Ballyadam, Carrigtwo hill, deposed that on the night of the 8th the following day at Midleton and Castlemartyr. He paid £15 originally for the icycle. He now valued it at £10. The

lidn't see it again till in court that day. Inspector-That closes the case. Justice-How is the bicycle traced

Inspector-A description of the machine was sent to Cork. Justice-Who is the original person who

for 14 days for the production of the per

Motor Accident NEAR TALLOW.

At Dungarvan Circuit Court, before Mr.

Camier for £150 damages for injuries received through being knocked down by witness keeping back. At the second heap by Mr. J. L. Kesne, solicitor) for the went over her. He would be doing about structed by Mr. McCoy) for the County | dispensary at once. Witness thought the

not under proper control, and he failed to plaintiff was and her husband told him keep his proper side. The charge against | he could not help the accident. Some 10 the County Council was for obstructing the days after they called to see the plaintiff road with loose heaps of stones which pro- and she told him she could not help it as

made the map produced. The width of up my car when I saw the plaintiff web-

Sergeant Kelleher said in November, 1925, he was stationed at Tallow. He to the place. The accident occurred at lowing day. The heap of stones prothe second heap of stones from Tallow. The heap was 20 feet long and 14 feet | the centre of the road. high. The road was 20 feet wide and the

By Mr. Carroll-Some wheel went over the heap of stones, but if a bicycle i Mrs. Mary Flynn said she lived with her husband at Strancally. On the 8th November, 1925, when coming from Mass at Tallow, cycling with her husband, she saw a motor coming behind at Kilwinny look in front of them and see if there is and thought she would get past the heap any obstruction. As regards Rev. Mr. of stones before the car would overtake | Camier, he was in a difficult position with about 4 feet into the heap of stones when In his Lordship's view he should have kept Mr. Keane said the boys would plead her bicycle wobbled with the loose stones further over to his own side of the road. on the road and she fell and the motor Cyclists have a natural tendency to went over her. The motor never slowed wobble, and women more than men, esleniently with them. The cigarettes had down. She suffered from shock and con-

> By Mr. Mathieson-I cycled in nearer to the stones when the motor approached going at 7 miles per hour. I deny I lost my head. I was visited a week or 10 days after by Mr. and Mrs. Camier, but I did not say I lost my head. I said the Co. Council were more to blame than the lergyman. I suffer from my shoulder occasionally. It has not knitted. We were

James Flynn, the plaintiff's husband. corroborated as to how the accident oc- Bros., Seed Merchants, Waterford. curred. If the motor kept well into its

own side of the road there would be no accident. The two wheels went over my wife's shoulder. The car was going pretty

Main Street, Dungaryan. "SWAN" AGENT.

Patrick Donovan, Kilwinny, said some days before the accident he saw the County council workmen throw the stones at the place from a lorry. They came on to

away the day after. By Mr. Carroll-I did not see where

Rev. J. McCarthy, C.C., Glendine, said on the 7th November, 1925, he was passwalk it when he could get a bicycle outside | ing along this road on a motor cycle. The stones were there untrimmed and he rehave an socident. The road was a mass of stones. It was a dangerous obstruc-

tion on the road. Dr. O'Mahony, Tallow, gave evidence October he left his bicycle outside the that Mrs. Flynn was brought to the house of Patrick Quirke, Kilmountain, on Pensary in an unconscious state. After der. She was 5 or 6 weeks in bed after which she was about to get about. He found last week that a bone was displaced again, which was due to the accident.

Mr. Mathieson saked for a direction in His Lordship-I refuse a direction in anyone's favour. When did you get notice of the secident? Mr. McCoy-3rd March,

Mr. Connolly-The road steward knew

Mr. Carroll, solr., said his case was that the aecident occurred at the second hear of stones. In place of going round the heap of stones the plaintiff quite unexpectedly cut up on the stones and fell of to the road before Mr. Camier's car, and his defence was that it was a state of affairs that could not be avoided, and in the circumstances he could have done nothing better than he did to evade her error

Rev. J. W. Camier, Rector, Tallow, said on the Monday after the accident the stones were moved in. The accident cocurred about the second heap of stones near Mr. O'Donovan's gate. On seeing the two cyclists he hooted, and as they Waterford County Council and Rev. J. W. did not move to the left he hooted again. November, 1925, at Kilwinny, Tallow. | bicycle at the head of the heap of stones. Mr. M. J. Connolly, B.L. (instructed | He did not know what to do, and his car claintiff. Mr. Mathieson, B.L. (m. 10 miles an hour. He drove her to the had ten children. There was only one boy Council, and Mr. Carroll for Rev. Mr. plaintiff would have kept in front of the Mr. Connolly said Rev. Mr. Camier was him. He was driving cars 11 years. That riving at an excessive speed; his car was same evening he called and inquired how

> she lost her head. Mr. T. J. O'Donovan, C.E., said he By Mr. Connolly-I would have pulled bling, but I thought she would have con-

James Crowley, County Council ganger, jected 51 feet from the grass margin to

Mr. Connolly-The sergeant said the heap of stones projected 8 feet to the road. The heap was trimmed up on Monday

His Lordship said if this occurred in the dark he would regard the liability of the County Council in a different way, but as it occurred in broad daylight, he did not think the County Council could be held liable. People are supposed to cussion of the brain and the doctor atten- should have given a wide margin to the ded her for 5 or 6 weeks. She was suffering from her left arm still.

By Mr. Mathieson—I cycled in nearer thought he should be held liable. He did everything a clergyman and a gentleme. I was trying to get out of the way. man should do, and he was not guilty of By Mr. Carroll-I heard no horn at much negligence. He would give a decree all. When first I heard the motor it for £25 against Rev. Mr. Camier and dis-

CABBAGE SEED.

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INTERESTING ACTIONS.

Dungarvan Circuit Court was continued on Friday and Saturday last by Mr. Justice Scaly, K.C., and several important actions were dealt with.

CONDON v. CONDON.

This was an action by John Condon. living, etc., in the farm at Ballynagleragh, and 2s. 6d, a week.

Mr. M. J. Connolly, B.L. (instructed by Mr. Spears (for the plaintiff, and Mr. E. A. Ryan for the defendant

John Condon said he was 26 years of half enough to eat; they used to take him out of bed and made him sleep with the servant. On Easter Sunday he would get to Wall and £4 to O'Brien; and the balhis father died. He then left and went Sunday they would give him no tea as plaintiff's use of a passage. The parties they said they had no "taypot" and no live near Gortnapesky, Ballyduff. "tay." He left again and returned to Mr. E. A. Ryan, solicitor for the plain-Wall's. Before leaving Thomas struck tiff, and Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solicitor. told him he was not wanted there. He Plaintiff said he was working his holdwent away and never returned. After ing for 35 years. It was a mountain holda long time ago. In consequence of hav- O'Keeffe until he would show them the ing to sleep with a servant named Whelan | boundaries. The latter sent her son and he gave eight weeks in hospital suffering the Inspector pointed out the boundary.

Cross-examined by Mr. Ryan-Since I I had, and later he knocked two gates on left my brother I did not go near bim for me. money or clothes. He never wrote to me Mr. Ryan-He should be on the Rodeo since I left to come back. I was working It is the ass brought you into court then? at Knocksteemore for a few days. I am (Laughter.) a heavy amoker. You are not fond of too him it was good enough for him. When Mr. Alex Heskin gave evidence. he asked for money for tobacco his brother

seldom I would drink a bottle of stout. the work. executors of the will of James Condon, off Doolan was in Mrs. O'Keeffe's portion father of the plaintiff. Witness said the of the ray. 10 months with me and he swore he was Doolan was upset at finding he had not only four months with me. During that s portion of the land he thought he owned time he supported him. He put him home and that the passage was cut off. He twice. On Easter Sunday night he came to him and said he was struck. The plain- off him. I marked out the 20 acres he tiff is not very strong and is very unman- asked me. There are 65 acres in the ray plaintiff complains he was not allowed to

By Mr. Ryan-It is money Condon

also claimed some of the money allowed (£28 10s.) to Wall as she said she also bit of a mountain again as he said I had it back. He gave a decree for £220. As kept him and then the money was stopped. got some of his. When she asked Mr. regards the counter-claim of £60 for the a week and his food going to the creamery he said 10s., but she did not get it done. for a man named Beresford.

him no clothes. Witness spent £3 or £4 It was Doolan started the trouble. on him. He would do light work. Witness wanted nothing for keeping him. By Mr. Ryan-Thos. Condon is a de-

cent man and his wife is a decent woman. Plaintiff does not appear to be worked up in this case.

Mr. Ryan said his client was driven not block the gap. mad with this fellow.

wife were willing to provide a house for the boundary line. It was the new surthe plaintiff. The eggs were there for vey took the path off the plaintiff. him Easter Sunday and because witness His Lordship said he did not feel dis-

away until after I married. My sister boundary. Annie also left on her own and went to Mr. Wall's. Last March he called an

she was married in 1923. There was no truth in the statement she starved her brother-in-law or ill-treated him. It was

the creamery at 4s. a week and his keep. land, crops, etc.

When leaving her he told her the O'Brien's Mr. Magnier, solr., Fermoy, for plainwanted him to work. He gave no trouble. | tiff, and Mr. E. A. Ryan defended. His Lordship said the man was well able should carry out. He did not think and threw his scythe over the ditch and they did the best they could, and were really responsible. They were entitled to Civil" Guards (laughter). The fencing will treat you properly. He allowed ar- week in May at a cost of £5. rears at 10s. a week for 32 weeks, out of His Lordship said Flynn went on those ance to be handed over to the plaintiff.

ACTION OEER A MOUNTAIN RAY .-DOOLAN v. O'KEEFFE. This was an action for damages for tres-

ctor of the Land Commistaken out of his room in the house and years. Defendant and her son altered he was told not to go in there any more. the boundaries on the mountain, scattered He denied he was put up by Wall to tell | the stones and fenced the gap with stones. a story to the Judge. Wall fed him fair They took in about an acre of his land enough while he was with him. He re- and stopped him coming out with his turf. fused to take a lump sum of money. He | The result was he had to open a new pasgot no clothes this year, but he got a sage. This began a year ago over an ensuit and a pair of boots through his soli- tire donkey defendants brought into the place and he nearly destroyed two calves

By Mr. O'Gorman-Mr. Lyons surmuch work? No, but often my brother veyed my holding on the mountain. I got made a slave of me with work. He made Mr. Lyons to put a boundary line between me bring a bag of cats out in the field. me and John Kenneally. Mrs. O'Keeffe I never got my half-crown. Often I was came after the mountain being measured times and warned me never to come back I did not say: "We all know our own before I went for good. They would be know." I said I would go by the Invery fond of me for a week. How often spector's mark. I brought the Guards had your brother to get up at night to there and the sergeant told me I had no let you in? That was because he used authority to go through the gap, and I to go to bed at 8 o'clock. On Easter Sun- said I would see about it. I claimed tresday he had his dinner at a different table pass from defendant four times, but she only got a small bit of meat and they told | person concerned who removed the stones.

For the defence Michl. Lyons, in reply said: "You won't get it," and made a to Mr. O'Gorman, said there was a bounroom and he could not get any. He then same done between himself and Mrs. he would have done it. went to Touraneena and later went to the O'Keeffe. He made the boundary as requested, and Doolan said he was satisfied. Mr. Connolly-Do you drink? It is very To his Lordship-I got no payment for

(plaintiff) says I took two to three scres Lyons his fee for surveying her mountain

Wm. O'Keeffe said he was present when was no evidenc of any cause of action. the Land Commission marked out the mountain. He heard Doolan say he was satisfied after Lyons measured the place. By Mr. Ryan-There was trespass about the place before Lyons came out. He did of the late John McGrath, Lauragh, for

James O'Keeffe, son of the defendant, Thomas Condon, defendant, said he and said before this there was no dispute about

and his wife did not boil them for him posed to go back of what the Land Com- cases. He gave details of his charges He got up and went to the scene of the good engagement and because defendant's arrangements to defend. Plaintiff came he kicked up a row. He always ate at mission Inspector did. In that the plain- (professional) for attending court, etc., at fire. There was no chance of putting out face looked so honest (laughter). the table with them. He never struck tiff had clearly the right to the passage. The hearing of the case of burning of hay the fire, so they went to save the other Mr. Cunningham deposed when the pony going to do. He asked him to allow him the boy. You could not believe a word he Mr. Lyons was sent for by Doolan to barn and hay. able to earn wages. The fortune he got he was against it. He gave a decree to at 10 o'clock? I have not got it. I would lights of a motor at first, and I got suswith his wife had to go to pay off his ex- the plaintiff for 1s., but no expenses as not have gone to Waterford if I was not picious and went out again.

LICENSE GRANTED.

Mary Condon, wife of last witness, said O'Gorman, solicitor, for the applicant.

THE SALE THAT DID NOT COME

specific performance in the sale of 16 acres of land which the plaintiff had purchased Mrs. Mary Beresford said the plaintiff from defendant for £220. There was a worked for her for eight weeks going to cross-action for use and occupation of the

Andrew Flynn said in February, 1924, to work and earn money. They should he met defendant, Tobin, at John Gough's fix on a small weekly sum to pay him. auction. He spoke about letting his grass Mr. Wall should get payment for keeping | for five years and he agreed to purchase the boy and his costs. The plaintiff was two fields for £160 and subsequently a entitled to certain rights and 2s. 6d. a third field for £60 if the Land Commission week for the defendant. If the parties | would decide it. It was Mr. Murray, soliset crops there and had hav, oats and mangolds there and fenced the place. a semi-imbecile before her. The blister Witness told Mr. Murray to pay the rates was there, and it was up to Thomas Con- on the place. When witness was cutting don to explain that it was a charge they hay in August the defendant came along

> spent thereon he should pay himself. Witness said he paid £220 and got noth-

By Mr. Ryan-I did not want posses the ploughing. I admit stopping the hreshing at Tobin's. I deny I ordered Mr. Murray to pay the rates.

Mrs. Flynn deposed-It was I paid over the £220 for the lands. It was for the sake of the passage we wanted the place Mrs. Tobin, defendant's wife, said they did not employ Mr. Muray, solicitor, and they did not want to have the money until the Land Commission consent was used have. He got only one pair of boots sion came and told him to go up for Mrs. land retted this year as we would not be a big loss. She never stopped the Land from skin disease. The bed had been He was drawing turf out this path for 35 Commission dividing the farm. I got none of the money for the land, but they forced a cheque on my husband.

By Mr. Magnier-I did not see the oats of this land in dispute. I sold corn to Curran, of Tallow, off my own land. The land was registered in her name-Olive Jane Parkers. She never blocked the sale with the Land Commission. I loaned him a horse to plough the field, but he put out manure and sowed the crops without my

Michael Tohin said it was Dan Flynn first approached him to sell the land. When said he would do it himself, but defendant would not allow it. Jas. Healy was employed to thresh the oats, but he would not come and no help could be had by him to do his own work. It was Flynn, the without tobacco. They hunted me 20 and she objected to Lyons measuring it. plaintiff, stopped his work, and as a con-

sequence he suffered £60 loss. Mr. Magnier-Was not the reason you could not thresh that you would not pay took the scythe from plaintiff and threw it against the fence. It was by Mr. Murto his brother and his wife and they told would give me none. I got £1 off her ray's orders I gave him a horse to put him there was no "tay" for him. He last year for trespass. It seems it was a down the oats. Don't you owe money to every shopkeeper in Tallow? No. Maybe

they owe more themselves. James Healy said he had arranged to thresh on Flynn's farm in 1924, but he drive of a kick at him. They had the dary on the ray between Kenneally and did not go as he got notice from Michael bread and milk and all locked up in the Doolsn previously, and Drohan wanted the Tobin that the corn was his. Otherwise

Plaintiff, re-called, admitted his wife wrote to Healy, the engine driver: "Don't thresh Mike Tobin's corn. It is Dan Flynn's corn." I also stopped Michael Thomas Wall said he was one of the Witness (continuing) said the part cut Moore's engine from threshing my oats Why should he thresh my oats? I don't know Ned Hunt, of Dunmoon. I heard plaintiff could not tell the truth. He gave By Mr. Ryan-It was a chain I had. tell of him all right. No one turned up to take Tobin's grazing when put up for

His Lordship said that case showed the danger of going into occupation of land before the transfer was completed. The Lyons measured the place for them they done as anything done on it goes to the Mr. Connolly-A sister of the plaintiff were all satisfied. Two days after Doolan benefit of the vendor. The plaintiff paid came to me and said I should measure my | £220 for the land and he is entitled to get to the ground. As regards the claim for ept it. Thomas brought a piece of my mountain off me by force. the amount claimed on that count for £30

> O'RIORDAN v. McGRATH. This was a claim by Mr. A. W. O'Riordan, C.E., Lismore, against the executors

£26 8s. 10d. for professional fees. Mr. Ryan, solr., for the plaintiff, and Mr. A. Carroll, solr., for defendant. Mr. O'Riordan, C.E., said he was engaged by the late John McGrath, Lauragh, to bed he saw lights like the two lights gagement well. It was he made his was received except from Power. Plaintiff

he brought the trouble on himself. They ordered. On February 13th you charge

McGrath, was prepared to pay a reason-Andrew Flynn, Tircullen, Tallow, sued | able fee, but this charge was not fair as Michl. Tobin, same place, for damages for he had several other cases on the same Norris made in the barrack, and Mr. Nor-

His Lordship held the charges were a

The rating was in respect of a fishery at Waterpark let to General Lucas in 1921

BURNING OF TALLOW CHURCH.

Mr. A. Carroll for the applicant, and Mr. McCoy, solr., for the County Council. in stubble and Mr. Murray told us to do to the church and found the Civic Guards these bad old days are gone.

> key of the church. It appears there was said on Monday evening the church was make 16 barrels to the acre. It was not

returned to her mother and went for help. 12 tons of straw worth £3 a ton. By Mr. McCoy-I found a window George Bell said on the morning of the did not know as he did not thresh for some fire he found the vestry window broken.

Going in through the smoke he put out 4 acres would cost £10. what fire there was. The organ was comthe flooring. There was another fire at His Lordship said he was satisfied with

Mr. McCoy said the County Surveyor's estimate of the damage done was £129 3s. 8d., excluding the harmonium Mr. Carroll said his estimate was £180 17s, apart from the harmonium.

Mr. Creedon, builder, Fermoy, said he would do the repairs for £129, but not in the Square, Dungarvan. the painting. His total was £220. Rev. Mr. Camier said t would take both sides, £75 to replace the harmonum. He gave a destroyed value at £95 6s. That included

Mr. Bowen, County Surveyor, thought £129 3s. 8d. would replace the damage His Lordship gave a decree for £250 to

BURNING OF CORN. bally, claimed £100 compensation for the

county at large, and £6 10s. expenses.

oats on the 27th September last. Mr. Mathieson, B.L., instructed by Mesers. Williams and Co.) for the plainwas a rick of hay near it and a cock of | and by Mr. Healy £45. straw. The measurement of the rick was

Mr. John Norris said on the 27th September he went to bed at 10.35 p.m. old time. Before retiring everything was all right. He had no servant sleeping in the Mr. Murphy (Williams and Son) defended. of oats. A man named Flynn sowed the place. Some time after he heard shouts John Flynn, Carrigeen, Cappoquin, de- oats. Witness rolled it the day following. tain farm stock, viz.—Cow, turkeys, gee e. ageable. Plaintiff told him he got a and it was rated equally between the cut his crops and very properly so. Any place. Some time after he neard should but it would do to roll it within a fort- hens, spirits, etc., and cash lent. and went out and found the rick of corn a cob from Michael Hurley, Ring. De- night. He gave it every justice. He did Mrs. O'Keeffe, defendant, said when on land until the conveyance is properly on fire all over. His neighbours were there fendant engaged her to do any class of not know if 710 bushels of the same seed helping. They did all they could to save farm work, but said he did not know if produced good crops all over the county. the other ricks of corn and hay and suc. she would go under a trap. He paid £14 To Mr. Mathieson—He should have be. At the time of her marriage defendant was ceeded. The rick destroyed was of un. for the pony. He put her under a spring tween 12 and 15 tons of hay at 28 to living with her brother. After a time dethreshed corn. Plaintiff was surety for his dray and she went all right. Next day £3 10s. per ton. The seed cost £5 4s. fendant left but came back again when brother (a rate collector). It was plaintiff | he put her under a mowing machine with | Some cattle died for want of hay. use and occupation of the land, that falls had to collect his rates and he was forced another horse, and after going 100 yards Miss M. Power deposed when she went in thing to his sister. After his death deto seize on a number of people, and he she jibbed. He tried her after with a to Crotty's for the seed Mr. Crotty was fendant treated her very badly and locked By Mr. Ryan—It was by his new preventing people for working for the de- was threatened to be shot by a man named scuffler, but she jibbed again. He then not there, only an assistant. measurement that Doolan deprived himself fendant, there was proof that such was Flynn if he did not send back the horse sent her to Fraher's Hotel, Cappoquin, plaintiff, said he kept and supported him of the gap. There was trouble between done, and it was an illegal action, and he seized. That was in 1925. Witness in exchange for a horse as he wanted to helping her father to prepare the field for asked to make her a cup of tea. Defended since May. Defendant came to make a us before this. One of my boys kicked the Flynn was liable for damages for so doing. at the time went to the Civic Guards. Set his work done. He wrote to the desettlement with him and offered him £150 Inspector's mark down as it was too far He was prevented from threshing his corn By Mr. McCoy—It was burning all fendant, but got no reply. at first and \$250 afterwards. If he got up on my mountain. He wanted to take until March. He would give a decree for round when I got out. I saw no sign of By Mr. Murphy—He was not ver anyone around when I went out at 10.30. anxious to buy the pony. He made de- By Mr. Ryan-The seeds were har and costs. As regards the grazing, there It might be in July, 1924, I made the fendant trot the pony up and down. He rowed.

last seizure for rates. death, and that was reduced to burning your hay?

Further cross-examined-That corn was not bound at all. That is done very often. was with his brother at the fair. Defen. heavy lodged crop would affect hay. Thos. Whelan, Graigue, said on the mowing machines.

to give evidence, etc., in malicious injury of a motor car in the direction of Norris's. brother take the pony on account of the issued a civil bill and witness made all Mrs. Connors.

By Mr. Connolly He add not clear should go back to the Land Commission McGrath £3 3s. for giving evidence in called to Mr. Norris's, Ballyvooney, on the car and brought her down the fair. ber Power coming in for seed but his His Lordship said defendant tree at the car and brought her down the fair. his case at Dungarvan, and on the same the morning of the 28th September when He had bought a cow and as he had only daughter came in with a piece of paper plaintiff badly, and he would fix the date did you charge the Munster and a fire was on. The greater part of the four acres he would not have enough grass on which it was marked. Witness did rears for maintenance at 250 and anction on his cattle to pay his rent and The application of Mrs. Ellen Noonan case? There were three cases on at the ing the other sorn and hay. Mr. Norris would plough and that she was once under over from the previous year. rick was burned and the men were say. for them. He told plaintil that the pony not fill the seed. They never carry seed value for future reference at 25s. per week graziers on the land. He is taking for an ordinary license for the Blackwater time. I was in a third for Mr. Beston. told me he was threatened in July, 1925, a threshing machine and mowing machine. His Lordship said on plaintiff's evid-tration and reserve costs. Vale Hotel was granted. Mr. J. W. It was not my fault there were so many by a young man named Flynn. Since this He told him he was never under a trap ence defendant was entitled to a dismiss. burning Flynn has been arrested and re. as witness had not got one.

the adjoining sub-district. On the records I could find no entry of the complaint Mr. ris is a very popular and respectable man Supt. Murray said on Saturday week s

RATE APPEAL CASE. In the case of Rate Collector O'Donogdecree for rates at Tallow District Court the defendant appealed against the de cision and was represented by Mr. A. Car-B.L. (instructed by Mr. Skinner) ap-

spect of a rating at Mogeela when it His Lordship having made the necessary amendment, adjourned the case.

The Representative Church Body claimed empensation for the malicious burning of the Protestant Church at Fountain,

Rev. Mr. Camier deposed to locking up | Yes. the church on the night of the fire. On the following Saturday morning he went had also been set on fire. It could not be wife, three children and an invalid brother-

His Lordship-You don't think that Cross-examined by Mr. McCoy-I saw Flynn would come there at that hour o no fire on Saturday morning, but the re- the night and you about and set the place sult of the fire. The Sexton keeps the on fire? Witness-I don't think so. His Lordship-How would a man get a second fire near the Communion table in who wanted to burn the rick? Mr. given. The oats crop Flynn sowed on the where some curtains were set on fire. Norris—From the road. There were

The daughter of the Sextoness, Tallow, four acres of oats in the rick and it would all right and locked. On the following bound as the corn was lodged, but was Saturday she went down and found the made into a rick. The oats would be place on fire. She re-locked the door and worth 10s. a barrel and there would be In answer to his Lordship as to what it

fire occurred at the farmyard of Mr. Thos

Conners, Faha. He went to the scene or

quiries he was informed by the owner that

he was threatened by two brothers named

some time ago. According to this story

one of those men bought goods in his name

in Kilmacthomas, and when Mr. Connors

found that out he dismissed them from his

employment. Shortly afterwards he re

seived a threatening and abusive letter

from the Flynn's. Three months ago he

received another threatening letter. The

He made inquiries as to their moveme

on the night of the fire, and while tole

stated they were at home and made con

tradictory statements as to the time they

went to bed and denied they were ever in

the employment of Mr. Connors. The

Flynn's were also suspected of being con-

nected with the fire at Mr. Norris's. They

seemed to be almost incapable of telling

Mr. McCoy-They may be proved to be

innocent altogether? Superintendent-

Mr. McCoy said it was in July, 1924,

Flynn whom he had in his employme

a month defendant took back the pony. years, but Mr. T. Whelan said to thresh His Lordship gave a decree for £45.

J. T. HUDSON v. JOHN CURRAN AND MICHAEL HEALY, SQUARE,

Mr. Connolly, B.L. (instructed by Mr. Spears) for plaintiff. Mr. Esmonde, B.L. (instructed by J. F. Williams and Son) for defendants

This was an action to fix the standard rent to be paid in respect of two houses After hearing evidence from counsel

His Lordship said the houses in ques. seed and sent in his daughter for them a when he saw the cyclist to get behind the list of the church property. Bibles, etc., tion were both combined in a lease under few days after. The field was a 41-acre horse and car again. He took measurewhich a plot of ground and two dwelling. one. There was corn in it the year before, ments of the road. Plaintiff was out offt. houses built thereon were leased. On the He sowed the oats in March and the hay from his own side and was going at about expiration of the lease the first step taken | seed 5 or 6 days after. After setting the | 30 miles per hour. by the landlord was a notice on January hay seed he harrowed it light and then His Lurdship said in his view both par-2nd requiring immediate possession of the rolled it. He had put super in it also, ties were guilty of negligence. Defenpremises, which was not complied with. He also put 8 or 9 fistfuls of it in another | dant was guilty in pulling out without cover everything, to be levied off the The next step was an application to fix a field where there was a patch red. He being able to see oncoming traffic, and standard rent in May, 1926, which he (his had a very good crop of oats, but no sign then in not being able when he did see Lordship) fixed, viz .- Mr. Curran at £35 of the hay, only weeds. Later he called it to get back again. Defendant did the and Mr. Healy at £30. Since the lease on Mr. Crotty and asked him to go out next best thing in keeping in as close as Mr. John Norris, Ballyvooney, Strad. expired until the standard rent was fixed and see it. He heard he did go out, but he could. On the other hand plaintiff was no rent was paid, and the trouble now is witness did not see him. He asked Mr. coming along at an excessive speed, which malicious burning of a rick of unthreshed | what rent are we entitled to charge. Mr. | Crotty afterwards to settle, but he would | puts him out of cout. He would therefore Connolly has offered the rent payable under | not give him a penny. comes under the Increase of Rents Act. | early in April. He would be surprised if tiff. Mr. McCoy for the County Council. His Lordship agreed with Mr. Esmonde it was proved that he bought the seed in sued Miss Bridget Connors, her sister-in-Mr. John McGrath, C.E., produced a that the rent fixed by him should be that May. (Mr. Ryan produced the duplicate law, on an equity civil bill for £300 legacy map of the place and said the rick was rent, and he therefore found that the ar. of receipt signed May 5th). Witness and for money due for maintenance, etc., 140 feet from the nearest chimney. There rears due by Mr. Curran was £45 10s. | could not say if it was a dry month. Mr. | under the will of her husband, the late

This was an action for £14 damages for

was worth about £8 now for going to the much sign of hay only in patches.

motor. The fire looked like the two head a hill and he had to back her up. he had no notion of selling the pony, but | May 5th.

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MULCAHY'S.

3 & 4 Main Street. Dungarvan.

By Mr. Ryan-Plaintiff asked him for an engagement.

He had worked the pony for the past two Kilrush, Dungarvan. seasons and she was a good worker. The defence was negligence by plaintiff By Mr. Ryau-He was a sailor as well Mr. Watson, Clerk Provincial Bank. as a farmer and would be as much at Dungarvan, deposed he was riding a motor home at the tiller of a boat. He had | bicycle from Clonmel to Dungarvan when His Lordship said he believed there was | where the accident occurred at Kilrush s warranty given and that plaintiff was there were two horses and carts. One entitled to a decree. He gave a decree for | was stationery on witness's side of the

POWER V. CROTTY.

ained by hay seed bought from the defendant which it was alleged did not grow. ling at from 20 to 25 miles an hour. He Applicant was Wm. Power, Kilcooney, and defendant Mr. J. Crotty, Square, Dun- roads were skiddy and he coud not pull in.

Mr. Mathieson, B.L. (instructed by side after the accident. Williams and Son) for plaintiff. Mr. Ryan

The defence to the action was bad farm-

and in March, 1924, he went into Mr. | cars. He had applied his brakes, which Crotty and told him he wanted 4 bushels reduced his speed at the time of the acof Italian and 4 bushels of Perennial grass | cident to about 4 miles. He did his best

By Mr. Ryan-The hay seed was sown Williams issued a civil bill without in- | Cornelius Connors. structions from him. He never went into Mr. Crotty and said if he didn't charge for the seed he would withdraw the civil Mr. Murphy (Williams and Co.) for debreach of warranty in the sale of a pony. bill, A man named Brown ploughed the Mr. Ryan, solicitor, for plaintiff, and land that year. It was the second crop

asked for an engagement. Defendant did Patk. Slattery deposed he cut the corn Mr. McCoy-And you were sentenced to not say there was no engagement. She for Mr. Power in 1924. There was not her husband didn't leave her more. She

By Mr. Ryan-It was a heavy lodged Michl. Flynn, Grawnfodds, deposed he crop of oats and was difficult to cut. A The crop was lodged. It was not heat dant gave every engagement with the cob Mr. John Crotty, defendant, said he got and said she would work threshing and the seed from a well-known wholesale

would say. He father had always trouble make fresh measurements and he did so, By Mr. Carroll—Produce any letter By Mr. McCoy—It is a bad road for a her. She refused to pull a small load up and he then asked to be allowed half the By Mr. Mathieson—What Reilly and the when Michl. Hurley, Ring, defendant, deposed To his Lordship-The seed was sold on they said there was no fire. She had

He accordingly dismissed the case.

This was an action for £17 damages for being knocked down with defendant's John Finger deposed he was a farmer. | motor car while riding a motor bicycle at

plaintiff collided with him. At the place £6 only to be executed for costs if within | road and the other was approaching on its own side of the road. The defendant was behind that car with his motor and turned out and collided with witness. Witness

This was an action for £45 for loss sus- was travelling at about 20 miles an hour. By Mr. Esmonde, B.L.-He was travelslowed down when he saw the cars. The His bicycle went about 14 yards on its

Wm. O'Donnell and Michl. Butler gave vidence of the accident. Mr. Callanan, Manager Knockmeal Creamery, defendant, said he was travel-Wm. Power deposed he had 73 acres ling at about 10 miles coming up to the

CONNORS v. CONNORS. Mrs. Connors, Millierstown, Stradbally,

Mr. Mathieson, B.L. (instructed by Mr. P. O'Connor, solr.) for the plaintiff, and

ages for the trover and conversion of con-

Mrs. Conners, plaintiff, said in 1921 she married Cornelius Connors. She had a fortune of £300. Her husband died in 1924. he got sick. In his will he left everyrolled the field. The seed was sown pro- a fire. She had to leave several times on account of defendant's treatment. She was at present paying 30s. a week for her

support and maintenance. By Mr. Murphy-She was annoyed when would like to stay in bed if she had nothing to do. She did not like using homemade bread. She preferred baker's bread. Patk. Reilly deposed he worked several years for the late Mr. Connors and was working for Mrs. Connors for about three months. Defendant treated Mrs. Connors badly and would not give her a fire.

Miss Bridget Connors, defendant, stated she never refused plaintiff food, but when witness would be having dinner plaint ?

By Mr. Murphy-I was employed by

Mrs. Connors swore was not true when some coal, which she wanted to keep for

He would also make an order for adminis-

After hearing evidence in the cross-case his Lordship dismissed the case.

RYAN AND I the Church Cork (with I Fr. James W P. Ryan, 13 and Mrs. R youngest da Mrs. Egan.

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Mr. Thoms Power. Mr. A. J. Nichols Mr. J. O'Neill Mr. D. Fraher Dr. M. F. Tiolonev Mr. W. Miller Armistica Day la day, November 11

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Hurling Final .- O

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T. CONNORS. Millierstown, Stradbally, et Connors, her sister-inivil bill for £300 legacy for maintenance, etc., her husband, the late

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BYAN AND EGAN-October 26, 1926, at sale clearing of whitethorn bushes off the

O'KEEFFE AND WALSH-On November 10th, at Mount Molleray (with Nuptial Mass) by the Rev. Father Benedict, Mount Melleray (uncle of the bridegroom), assisted by the Rev. Fother Dominic, do., Norah Josephine (Nan) Walsh, younger daughter of Mrs. Catherine Walsh, Ballynoe, Cappoquin, to Joseph O'Keeffe, Glenough House,

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Dungarvan District Court was held on Wednesday, before Mr. Troy, D.J., but Poppy Day Sales was found covered in owing to the absence of the legal profession at the Circuit Court in Waterford. all the cases for hearing were adjourned. The only case heard was that against a by a fresh Poppy Poster. On Monday man named Finger for an unlighted cart, several persons interested in making the sence of Mr. E. A. Ryan, solicitor, Mr. notice: "Poppy Day-Take notice that Troy reserved judgment in the case of the this day is observed for purely British Urban Council' against Messrs. P. J. Imperial propaganda, and that in taking Moloney, E. Keohan and Mrs. Fives in | part therein you must be prepared to take regard to the Burgery sanitation case. the consequences, your action being hostile. Mr. Troy-Has nothing been done to the to every sense of Irish patriotism place since? Mr. Keohan-No. Mr. Troy-It must be in a very bad condition to-day? Mr. Keohan-It is very bad indeed and flooded altogether.

Fuel Fund .- On to-morrow (Sunday) a forming all w collection will be held at the church gates | have during the at all the Masses for the purpose of secur- highest recommendation of their usefulthe present bad weather. The fund will Dungarvan. be administered by the local Conference of St. Vincent de Paul, who have a. view of the great hardships those people it has been decided to extend the time for are suffering at present through the pri- the completion of the first round to Sunvations of hunger and cold, it is to be day, November 21st. hoped that the response to the appeal now made will be in keeping with its deserhave been received :-

Very Rev. Canon Furlong P.P., Mr. W. Dunne, Devonshire Arms Hotel Mr. J. A. Lynch, Editor

Mr. J. O'Neill Mr. D. Fraher Dr. M. F. Jolonev Mr. W. Miller

Circuit Court this week James Walsh, with his usual efficiency and impartiality. Tramore was awarded 260 damages in an action against Miss Downey, Newtown, for injury to a Chevrolet car in a collision on the road between Stradbally and Dungarvan in April last.

Hurling Final .- On Sunday next at the Gaelie Field, Dungarvan, Lismore and LISMORE MARKET. Portlaw meet in the final of the Junior Hurling Championship of the county, and Lismore live weight market this week, a to 6 months in the Second Division. real lively game between these well-trained

Tribute to an Engineer .- At the Dungarvan Circuit Court last week Mr. Justice Scaly, K.C., paid tribute in a few cases fore him by Mr. J. Ormonde, B.E.

Beet Lifting Appliances.-Look out for distress. the new universal attachment; also Howard's Wholeroot Complete Lifters. TRANSFERRED. Consignment will arrive in a few days at | Guard Rice, Lismore, is transferred to | ing at an early date. 'Full particulars | Kelleher, of Thomastown, County Kil- Pig Powders. Twelve 1/-.-W. J. Nolan, layed. Moloney's, Agricultural Engineers, Dun- Cappoquin vice Guard Nally, of the latter next issue.

gurvan.

Beautifying the Country ?- The wholethe Church of SS. Peter and Paul's, fences by the public roads while excellent Cork (with Nuptial Mass), by the Rev. in many ways, and especially belping to Fr. James Walshe, C.C., Lismore, Patk. | keep the highways dry and improving the F. Ryan, 13 Main street, Dungarvan visibility for the motorist, presents at the sixth youngest son of the late Patrick | moment a very dreary picture, and the and Mrs. Ryan, Knockalisheen, Bally- bleak appearance of the highways is the

macerbry, Clonmel, to Rosaleen, fourth very reverse of pieturesque. Not a bush youngest daughter of the late James and is left to give shelter from wind or rain, Mrs. Egan, Leamore, Ferbane, Offaly. but then the Government Department in charge of this work is not concerned with ON MONDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1926, such trifles, and their only concern is to have an open road for the tourist who comes with the swallow, and who wants a clear space for his high-powered car The ratepayers-you and me and the feldays, and the roads must be trimmed not who pay for them, but in the interests of mission of £56. Poor Law Valuation, those who may possibly have a run through our island to see what time it is. One thing the cutting of all bushes on the

hedge has done is to eliminate the tramp,

Cappoquin and "Poppy" Day .- A poster in Cappoquin in connection with ink with writing to the effect that no poppies were sold for Irishmen who died from 1916 to 1921. This was later covered which was conducted in Irish. In the ab. | collection a success received the following

> beet lifters ploughs. We

ing lands to purchase fuel for the poor in ness. Sole agents-Reps. Mce. Flynn, Moneter 48 Drive .- In connection with thorough knowledge of the needs of the the Monster 45 Drive in aid of the funds deserving poor in the community, and in of the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band,

Cappoquin Cinema .- The new Cinema ving nature, and that there will be a in the Boathouse Hall, opened by the Lisgenerous subscription on all sides. All more Cinema Co., is proving a pronounced subscriptions will be duly acknowledged in success, and is being attended by crowded the Press. The following subscriptions audiences every Friday night, who are delighted with the superior quality of the pictures shown each week. On Friday ... £5 0 0 night (this week) a particularly attractive Mr. P. Dunne, Shandon Dairy 5 0 0 film entitled "Monsieur Beuclare," will 5 0 0 be shown, featuring the late Rudolph ... 3 0 0 Valentino, the King of Film Actors at ... 8 0 0 his best, and as the usual comedy and ford. Low Rent. Seven-day Independent above date. Mr. M. Flynn, South Terrace 3 0 0 travel pictures will be shown in addition License. Sale owing to Owner's death. to the above, we hope to see another

... 3 0 0 crowded audience on this occasion. ... 3 0 0 Football at Cappoquin.-On last Sunday Mr. Thoms Power, O'Connell St. 2 2 0 Dungarvan and Aglish Senior Football Mr. G. St. G. Williams ... 2 2 0 teams met in the Cappoquin Sportsfield ... 2 2 0 for the second time for the set of silver ... 2 0 0 medals offered over a month ago by Mr. 2 0 0 Downey. On the first meeting of these ... 1 0 0 teams a great, if somewhat rough, game 10 0 resulted in a drawn match at one point each, and great interest was taken in their second meeting on last Sunday. There Armistice Day in Dungaryan .- Thurs- was a fine crowd of spectators present: day, November 11th, Armistice Day, was | there being a large following of the supduly celebrated in Dungarvan. The local porters of both teams, and the admirers branch of the British Legion of ex-Service. of the Dungarvan team felt very confident men lined up on the Square at 10.15 a.m. of success when the latter held the lead

in full force wearing their war decorations at half time by 1 goal 2 points to 1 goal and under the command of Col. J. M. F. for Aglish. Play had not been long in Shine, C.B. and Capt. Wall marched to progress after changing sides when Aglish the church where at 10,30 Mass was cele. scored the equalising 2 points, and from brated. Subsequently they returned to the this onward excitement reached a high Square where at 11 a.m. the two minutes' pitch, as both sides strove hard to increase silence was observed. The Last Post was their score, but a solid defence at each end sounded by the bugiers. There was a big frustrate all efforts in this direction, and attendance. Later the members of the the full-time whistle left the result another Legion marched through the town. Flan. drawn game at 1 goal 2 points each. The ders Poppies were worn extensively. A Dungarvan men were anxious to continue choice wreath from the Legion was placed the game for an extra quarter of an hour, on the grave of John Maher in the Parish | but Aglish refused to play, so that noth-Churchyard, as also a wreath from a war ing now remains but a third meeting between these old rivals when a classic display can be expected. Mr. J. F. O'Don-

LISMORE NOTES.

Some coal reached Lismore on Tuesday last and was quickly disposed of. The to the excellence of the maps placed be. poor, however, in our midst were prevented from purchasing owing to the exhorbi- day, 4th inst. Mr. M. F. Walsh, M.I.A.A. Chema News .- A musical treat is in amongst the poor, and the best thanks | Lane, Cappoquin. There was a very large store for patrons of the Cinema on Sun- are due to the Very Rev. Canon Burke, attendance at the sale, and after brish day night, 14th inst. The famous violinist. P.P., V.F., in this respect. Perhaps the bidding 30 out of the 38 animals on the Herman Gebler (late leading violinist at example of the respected parish priest may list were quickly disposed of at prices the Conservatoire, Franfort, Germany), be followed by those who have plenty of averaging from £5 to £6 each. Some of has been specially engaged; also Madame timber growing on their property. The the larger animals realised from at tag Cusack, pianist (London Royal Academy poor are debarred from purchasing coal, £7 10s. each. of Music). Various relections and solos and the severe weather is bound to bring from their extensive repertoire will be ren. untold misery on them. We understand dered. Don't miss this opportunity of that Messrs. Paxman and Co. have sent hearing two talented musicians. In addi. 6 tons of firewood to relieve the distress almost certain if a local appeal was made | 22ud November. they would be one of the first to relieve

station to Lismore.

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NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS.

for Works on roads in Waterford County are invited by the County Council of Waterford to submit Tenders for certain Works which have been decided upon. application to the County Secretary at the annum. County Council Offices.

The last day for receiving Tenders is Saturday, the 13th day of November, 1926. J. H. O'SULLIVAN. Secretary County Council. County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 21st November, 1926.

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WATERFORD CRIMINAL COURT. HEAVY SENTENCES

At the Circuit Court in Waterford, before Mr. Justice Sealy, K.C., Thomas Kemry, Carrowgorriv, was an dicted for breaking into Bonadown Creamery and stealing therefrom 4 pairs Lismore. of boots, 4 cartons cigarettes, soap, etc. 1

INDECENT ASSAULT. Patrick Walsh, ex-Civic Guard, Dungarvan, convicted of indecent assault on a girl named Dalton, aged 12 years at Dungaryan, was sentenced to 18 months'

COLLECTION OF COTTAGE RENTS. John Kennedy, Ballymaclode, Waterford, who had been returned for tirial on the charge of embezzling sums amounting 260 for Motor Accident.—At Waterford | nell, Lismore, refereed this exciting game | Board of Health, for whom he acted as rent collector, as also his brother, Martin AR OPEN STAKE for 24 Diogs (cill ages). Kennedy, and his father, Patk Kennedy, ex-Clerk Waterford No 1 (Council and exrate and rent checker for the County Council, for conspiring with him, were put forward, and having heard the evidence, his
Lordship sentenced John Kennedy to 6

No Entry accepted unless accompanied
tractor.—J. A. Kennedy, Woodstock, Capprincipal street Dungarvan. Apply Hayes
and Sons, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers, Dungarproguin. months' imprisonment with hard labour; Sex. Entrance Fee £1 15a. Martin Kennedy to 5 months with hard | Entries close on MONDAY, 29t Fat pigs were 65s. per cwt.... at the labour, and Patrick Kennedy (their father) NCVEMBER, at 7 p.m. Draw immedigranted fine weather there should be a decrease in price of 2s. per cwt, on last Ed. Doyle late rent collector for Tramore area, was also tried and sentenced to 6 months' imprisonment in the Second

> Sale of Connemara Ponies .- On Thurstant cost. Some timber cut in the grounds | held a most successful auction of Conneof St. Carthage's Church was distributed mara ponies in his Salesyard in Pound

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KILMACTHOMAS RURAL DISTRICT.

The Waterford County Board of Pubre Health will, at their Meeting to be held. at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, the 9th November, 1926, consider Tenders for Repairs to 18 Cottages in Rilnacthomas Rural District. Posters containing full particulars can be btained on application.

Tenders must be lodged with me not ater than 12 o'clock (moon) on the 9th November, 1926. By Order, MICEAL O'FLOINN, Runaidhe.

Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Conntae, I nDungarbhan, 27ad Deireadh Fognair, 1926. COISDE POBUL CABRAC CONNTAE

PORTLAIRGE. Persons willing to enter into Contracts | ASSISTANCE OFFICER REQUIRED.

Particulars and Specifications of the Wednesday; the 17th November, 1926. Tobia, Ballylemon, Cappagh. Works, Tender Forms and a List of the proceed to the appointment of an Assist-Conditions on which Tenders will be re. ance Officer for the Waterford No. 1 ceived may be obtained free of charge on Rural District, at a Salary of £125 per OTICE-My Lands at Lisaniska

> sanction of the Minister for Local Govern. prosecuted .-- Andrew Walsh, Grange ment and Public Health. Applications, accompanied by Testi-

monials, and containing the names of two Solvent Sureties willing to join the applicant in a Bond in the sum of £200 for the due and faithful discharge of the cullane Big, in our possession, are FOR SALE by Private Treaty, Licensed duties of the office, must reach my Office poisoned and strictly preserved .- J. Mit-House in the Square, Tallow, Co. Water. not later than 72 o'clock (noon) on the chell and M. Ryaa. 11/10/26. By Order,

MICEAL O'FLONN, Runsidhe Oifig An Runaidhe, Arus a Countae, I nDungarbhan, 2nd Mr Na Samna, 1926 STRANCALLY, TALLOW,

10. WATERFORD. SALE OF VALUABLE FARM BY PRIVATE TREATY.

DAVIB NOONAN has been instructed by the Owner. 'TO SELL BY PRIVATE TREATY, 134 Acres or thereabouts, statute measure. Annuity £73 Ls. 6d. P.L. V. £133 152.

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Lordship sentenced John Kennedy to 6 with Entrance Fee; silse Name, Colour and Foon n.

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WEST WATERFORD HUUNDS. NOVEMBER MEETS.

Monday, November 15th-Piltown. Thursday, November 18th Milistreen Saturday, November 20th-Sandybill Tuesday, November 23rd-Geosh. 1Friday, November 26th-Curraglasa. 11 a.m.

GUARDS CLEYER CAPTURE IN CARRICK-ON-SUIR

the County Waterford for removal to the rick-on-Suir, on Saturday evening last ob- given Karswood Poultry Spice (containing tion a very attractive programme will be in Cork. It is not the first time this firm Carlow Beet Factory has been postponed served a young man in the town taking ground insects), packets 1/3; Karswood screened. For further particulars see pos. has extended its generosity, and we are from Monday next, 15th, to Monday week, photographs, and noticing that he in- Meal, 32lbs., 102d. Positive proof the swered to the description of a man wanted | Karswood System makes hens lay .- W. J. OLD PARISH COURSING CLUB. | Suir and £7 from a house at Derrynahinch, Dungaryan Co. Kilkenny, they arrested him. He was ! £17 10s. clear profit in 9 weeks one The above will hold their Annual Meet- identified as the wanted man-Thomas, user a result from pigs given Karswood

STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Goods of Walter Power, late of Kilnsfrehan West, County Waterford,

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the 22 and 23 Vic., Cap. 35, that all persons claiming to be Creditors or otherwise to have any Claims or Demands against the Estate of the above-named Deceased, who died at Kilnafrehan West, aforesaid, on the 23rd day of March, 1924, are hereby required on or before the 3rd day of December, 1926, to furnish particulars, in writing, to the undersigned Solicitors for Kate Coleman, of Garranbane, County Waterford, Spinster, the Administratrix, with the Will annexed of the said Deceased, to whom Administration was or the 26th day of October, 1925, granted forth of the High Court of Justice, Saorstat Eireann, District Registry at Waterford, and in default thereof the said Administratrix will proceed to distribute the Assets, having regard only to the Claims of which Notice and particulars shall have een given as above required.

Dated this 3rd day of November, 1926. J. F. WILLIAMS AND CO., Solicitors for Administratrix, 32 Nassay Street, Dublin, and Dungar-

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TOTICE TO PIG BREEDERS .-The Waterford County Board of Public Registered Boar is now located at Assistance will, at their Meeting to be Ballylemon, Cappagh; no sows kept overheld at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on night. For all particulars apply to Martin

Cush and Bawnagarrane, are strictly Particulars of duties can be obtained on [preserved, and any person or persons found trespassing thereon in pursuit of game on The appointment will be subject to the and after November 12th, 1926, will be

> The second second ANTOTICE-All the Lands of Ballycul-1 lane, Ballycullane More and Bally-

thereon win be prosecuted .- W. Brazii.

NOTICE-The Lands of Newtown and Boherard, in my possession, are E. R. Owen, Chemis strictly preserved, and anyone found thereon, with or without dogs, will be prosecuted owing to warrying of sheep and breaking of sences.-Richard Fitzgerald.

NOTICE-The Lands of Clash, in my possession, are strictly preserved against possesses, etc. Trespassers in pursuit of Kardswood Pig Powders and quickly An Extensive and Valvable Farm of poachers, etc. Trespassers in pursuit of Land situate at Strangelly, containing game will be prosecuted .- R. P. Murray. turn pigs into hard cash. Twelve, Is.;

TAKE NOTICE that the Lands and Woods of Inchindrish are strictly preserved from this date. Trespassers will be Ballyneets, Dongarvan. For all partiprosecuted - J. C'Neil!

NOTICE-The Land, of Coolaneen and Ballyhane, in my possession, are strictly preserved from this date, and any tres- don Remedy. Price 1/3, postage 3d. Sold passers found there after this Notice will and manufactured only at Walshe's Pharbe prosecuted.—Thos. Scanlan, 5/11/26. macy, 524 Romford Road, London, E.7. MAKE NOTICE that the Lands of For beautiful Hair use Dr. De Krene's Kilnafarna, in my possession. Parisian Hair Tonic, the True Hair are strictly preserved. Trespassers will Grower, 1/6, 2/9, 5/-, Postage 6d., from be prosecuted .- John Ronayne, Kilnafarna. above Address.

ply J. L., this Office. TIREWOOD-To be Sold in Lots to suit in a position to supply well-burned lime. Purchasers at Cloncoscraine, Ap- Apply to Manager, Limekiln, Dromana. ply to Richard Keane PCR SALE—A 61 norse Portable Oil 12 9 Acres newly laid down Land. Apply J. Mitchell, Ballycullane. .25. One Dog 23, and three Dogs .21 Can be seen working by appointment. FOR SALE by Private Treaty, Fee-

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TATANTED-Compact Farm; state lowest price. Reply H, "Obser-INOR SALE-Good Secondhand Fire Jas. Hallahan, Old Parish. 14/10/26. Pricks, cheap for immediate re-

moval.-McSweeney, Youghal. THE Lands of Ballyhane and Clashna- 7/6.—Miss Hall, Villierstown, Cappoquin. 1 gomeen, it my possession, are strictly preserved. Trespassers found thereon and Curraheen, in our possession, irr pursuit of game etc., will be prose- are strictly preserved. Trespassers will CTRAYED-Two 11-year-old cabtle, steel grey heifer and 1 bracket bul-

Purdon Stoute, Graunfodda, Dungarvan. OST in Dungarvan on Wednesday evening, small white-spotted Terrier. Finder please bring same to Ed. Keohan, Main street. Guards Kenneally and Healy, of Car- 217 more eggs weekly from same hens

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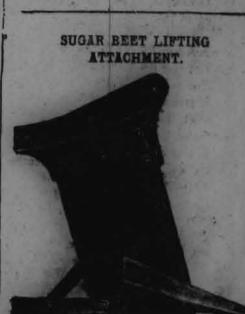
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TALLOW COURSING MEETING.

Judge-Mr. M. Riordan. Slipper-R. J. Redmond. Officials-President, Mr. J J. Walsh; bon, treasurer, Mr. J. A Beecher, hon. V.S., Mr. C. P. Hynes; gate stewards-Messrs. N. McGrath, M. Cronin, P. F. Walsh, P. Callaban, D. Lyons, M. O'Donoghue. Call Stewards-Messrs. P. Condon, J. Byan, T. Barry. Slip Stewards-Messrs, J. M. Beecher and J. Condon. Flag Stewards-Mesers, J. J. Walsh J. Riordan. Field Stewards-Messrs. E. Lynch, E. Forde, B. Collins W. Willis. Steward-Mesers. M. Lynch. D. O'Keeffe, T. Morrisson, T. Crotty, G. Hely, J. Foley, J. Hanley, Matt Walsh, E. Drake, M. Carney, E. Fitzgerald, J. Ryan, D. Roche M. O'Connor. Hon. Sec.

On Wednesday week the members of the Brennan's Dustbin. Tallow Coursing Club held their second anroal meeting in a fine field at Mountfair. So far as weather conditions were coa-owned, the promoters were extremely for-Mr. E. Fitzgersld's Accomplish. tunate in being favoured with a beautiful day, for after the frosty fog in the morning had lifted, the sun shone with great warmth and Brilliancy throughout the day. J. Ahern's Flying Bird II. which made conditions most favourable and enjoyable for all present. The plucky band of sportsmen who form the Tallow Coursing Club had decidedly hard luck Mr. D. Twobill's Anticipation.

Second Round.

amongst the hares purchased at heavy ex Campfire beat Red Hot. pense for the opening meeting, with the result that a large number of the animals died, which meant a heavy financial set back to the promoters, who certainly deserved a better fate. This year, however, they were more fortunate in this respect. gramme of three 16-Dog Stakes, but

Despite these regrettable reductions some very fine sport was witnessed in the three stakes submitted for decision, and the committee deserves to be congratulated on the manner in which all the arthere was a very good attendance of spectators, one would have wished to see a far larger number present on such a fine day, and we can only express the hope that both as regards entries of dogs and the attendance of the public, it will be our pleasing duty to record a marked imrovement in both respects next year. While some of the hares died rather softly, SHAW AND SAVIL AND ALBIAN. many others stood up well and tested the Apply staying and working qualities of the dogs. but owing to the well-constructed "escape" provided, for which the hares had been carefully trained, there was not a single case of "gruelling," for which the owners of the various done were very thankful.

impartial judge, where decisions were most popular during the day, while Mr. R. J. dmond as slipper also performed his duties most efficiently, although in some cases fault was found at the "long slips" which he gave the dogs, which enabled some hares to reach the "escape" too easiland thus result in undecided courses in few instances. One mistake was made by the committee in having the course run ning from east to west, as had it been laid out in the opposite direction, the hares would have the advantage of a small hill instead of having to run down a slight incline as happened on this occasion. However, nothing teaches better than experience, and benefitting by this year's experience, the committee intend to have the course differently planned for next year's fixture, so that even the most captions critic will have nothing to grumble

The opening event, the Irish National Breeders' Trial Stake, produced some very fast and promising puppies, but Bang the Voe and Honey Silk created a very good oression in their various outings, but en they met in the final the former de-

at in this respect.

nted Honey Silk in most decided fashion. Kilelooney was always a hot favourite for the Tallow Stake for eight all aged greybounds, and he fully justified the confidence reposed in him by easily disposing of Hidden Step in the final. Campfire, the property of Mr. G. P. Hely, chemist, Capequin, created a most favourable impres-ion by his peritorion, with in the first ourse of the Countfair State for 14 allthat had never wen more than two coats in any one stake, and running atrongly and consistently in all his subsequent courses, he had little diffi-culty in deleating a good dog in Red Doctrine for the final the victory being loudly scelaimed by maby local sportsmen, amongst whom his owner, Mr. Hely, is

IRISH NATIONAL BREEDERS' STAKE for 9 Pupples at 22 10s. each. Winner, 29. Runner-up 25. Third Dog. £2 10s.

Mr. J. P. Byrne's Bang the Foe bea Mr. D. Roche's Flash Past. Mr M. Young's McKee's Gift beat Mr. V. Connell's Opera Clinker. Mr. R. Ahern's Honey Suk beat Mr. M Connor's Chin Cho.

Mr. J. O'Flynn's Miranda beat Mr. F hechan's Faustina. Mr. J. Master's Nalders a bye. Second Round. Bang the Foe beat McKee's Gift.

Honey Silk beat Naldera. Miranda a bye. Third Round. Bang the Foe beat Miranda.

Honey Silk a bye. Mr. J. P. Byrne's bd d Bang the Foe (Face the Foe-Cheerful Nell) beat Mr. R. Ahern's bd b Honey Silk (Honeyman-Cotton Gift).

TALLOW STAKE for 15 All Ages at £2 10s. each. Winner £15; Runner

Mr. J. G. Hurley's Scarlatina beat Mr. M. Young's Laird of the Heath. Mr. M. Hassett's Kilclooney beat Mr. T. A. Hayes's Laurentum. Mr. T. O'Mahny's Golden Nell best Mr. Lynch's Pale Ale. Mr. Thomas Gorman's Hidden Step best

Mr. Abernathy's Black Spec. Second Round. Kilclooney beat Scarlatina. Hidden Step beat Golden Nell.

Mr. M. Hassett's f and r d Kilckooney Kaiser II-Better Memory) beat Mr. Thomas Gorman's bd b Hidden Step Jedderfield-Silver Waves).

Mr. G. Hely's Campfire beat Mr. P Mr. J. J. Williams' Red Hot beat Mr. J. O'Neill's Adam Bede. Mr. T. B. Boyle's Dyrick beat Mr. M. Cahill's Flashes Pride

Mr. E. Kent's Red Doctrine best Mr.

Dyrick beat Perfect Picture. Red Doctrine beat Glasshouse Boy, Blackwater Maid a bye. Third Round. Campfire beat Dyrick.

Mr. G. Hely's bk d Campfire (Cheerbrough some cause or other these failed ful Challenger-Sleeping Water) beat Mr. to fill, and the programme had therefore E. Kent's r or f d Red Doctrine (Woolto be reduced to a 14, 9 and an 8-dog | winder IV-Crooked Answer).

Red Doctrine beat Blackwater Maid.

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> At a meeting of the County Board of Health on Tuesday Mr. P. O'Gornan presided. Also present were-Messrs. J. O'Donnell, P. Mulcahy, J. Kiersey, J. Butler, T.D., and D. Conway.

ENGINEER'S APPOINTMENT. Arising out of the Secretary's report that Mr. Murphy, the engineer appointed for West Waterford, had not replied cessity of getting cottages repaired, etc., that the board suspend Mr. Murphy, the Mr. Murphy had not taken up duty in

Mr. Conway said there were several fine romising young men applied for this job, but they were turned down by the L.G.B.

ST. OTTERAN'S CEMETERY. Mr. J. J. White was appointed as temporary caretaker of the above in succession to his father, who recently died.

ADDITIONAL HALF ACRES FOR LABOURERS' COTTAGES IN

The Secretary said, in reply to his communication re above, he had only received three replies from farmers willing to give the additional half acre. There were seven who objected to give the half acre. Mr. O'Donnell-How many are apply-

Secretary-171 acres are required. Mr. Butler said he understood from interested parties that there was no opposiwho attended last meeting. Secretary-Mr. Hickey wasn't definite when questioned. It will be difficult if

Mr. O'Donnell said it was most unsatis-MOUNTFAIR STAKE for 14 Two-course | factory at present. The plots were railed Maidens, Byes to count, at 22 each. off and the railings were now broken down. Winner £16; Runner-up £8; Two Dogs The farmers were paying the rates and axes and the labourers were in occupa-

> Mr. Conway thought it was a matter between the parties themselves. On the suggestion of a Member, i was agreed that the tenants and owners be notified that in the absence of agreement the Board of Health would not proceed further in the matter.

SUSPENSION OF MR. POWER. The Secretary explained that in connec-Mr. M. Lynch's Glasshouse Boy beat tion with the suspension of Mr. Power, rent collector, he had asked the L.G.D. to send on instructions on the matter. He received the following wire:-"That the Minister will leave the matter in the hands of the board."

> Mr. Butler thought the council should not be so stringent and should hear an In reply to a Member, the Secretary said Power was a most unsatisfactory

Mr. Butler-We have now heard the Secretary, and in Justice to the official concerned, he should be heard. It would not be fair. He understood there was one receipt issued on which the date was omitted. That would happen to any man. He thought it would be better to ask him-

Secretary-I wrote to Mr. Power and asked him about the date. He ignored two letters and then sent the date which should be on it. He ignored a request for an explanation. The following order was made-"That

at 12.15 to give an explanation." COOLBEGGAN COTTAGE.

Prendergast, Tallow, and John Gray, do. Gray was given the plot.

STRADBALLY COTTAGE. The following applied for the vacant's cottage at Stradbally-Joseph Curran, W. Byrne, Patk. Corbett, Michl. Morrissey and Wm. Cleary. After questioning all the applicants re heir present condition as regards housing

occommodation, the names were put in a

hat and Curran was drawn and declared

ARDMORE SANITARY ARRANGEMENTS. A letter from the L.G.B. enclosing extracts from the report of Dr. McCornack re the condition of above was read. Before reading the extract Mr. Conway proposed that the matter be adjourned as the

board had already referred it to an en-The proposition was passed. The Railway Co. were granted permispremises at Kilmacthomas on the recom nendation of Mr. Jephson, C.E., at a rent of 50s. per year.

FARMING OFFENCES. During last week 14 persons were profor tendering to creameries or cream separating stations milk contained in dirty tendering dirty milk. One person was prosecuted under the Agricultural Produce (Eggs) Act, 1924, for selling externally Famed Bamford will be on show. and abetting the offender. One person was 1909. Fines and costs were imposed in all cases except one in which the Probation of Offenders Act was put into operation. Phone 44.

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