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Mr. Butler-That was unanimously re-

The recommendation was then unari-

(The rate for Irish last year was \$d.

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they did not.

200 years.

Mr. P. J. Power seconded.

Mr. Brennock-That is a lie.

is known for only 100 years.

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main slaves lie Mr. Stack.

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ndation. On former occasions he | Secretary-You voted for the

RATE COLLECTORS AND

Mr. Goulding said he was against the vote?

was against the rate for Irish and he tion.

an anti-Irish Irishman. There was no

than he, but he was in agreement with

Brennock, D. Conway. T. Harty, J. speaking county if they were to cut down collectors for some months.

Toesday last the question was reconsi- for Irish, they should remember they had the County Council.

ment. If they had a Board of Education

result it was recommended to the council and owing to the new services imposed on bonds.

that an additional id. in the & be struck them year after year by the Govern-

the Sassenach and taboo the language of to treat the National Language.

Mr. Brennsck-It is known for only little item raise the rates.

I don't know you at all mind you. Ad. the national aspect.

a disservice as it often is to those who cient.

fluenced by hither politics at all in the things are we must do it.

the County Watsord was in the Gael- and the Chairman-16.

Mr. Mulcahy at he would consider it ing, Kirwan and P. J. Pewer-9.

tronger supporter of Irish on the council

entioned by Mr. Stack. He was not (laughter).

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1927.

wanted to take over the streets and we continuance of a standing overdraft of made his views clear at the time. He Mr. Sheehan-Certainly, and what is gave them to them, and now the Minisdid not vote against it for the reasons Mr. Mulcahy saying that I voted wrong ter says we must take over the Square. proposal of the council the ascertained de-They also say we must appoint a County bit should only be reduced by £6,000. If M. O. H. Mr. Stack-Kick out the Government. Mr. O'Gorman-We are here as tools by an expression of consent from the bor-Sir John Keane that education was not The Finance Committee recommended of the L.G.B. As a protest we should rowing source, the Minister wished it to

the business of the council. All matters that the existing arrangements with the resign and let them do as they like. be understood that full provision should cational are for the State. But he higher view. In the past he did be continued with the addition that the be made for all liabilities in next year's street, Dungarvan, for £15, price her brother-in-law, Denis O'Meara, with street, Dungarvan, for £15, price her brother-in-law, Denis O'Meara, with street, Dungarvan, for £15, price her brother-in-law, Denis O'Meara, with street, Dungarvan, for £15, price her brother-in-law, Denis O'Meara, with street, Dungarvan, for £15, price her brother-in-law, Denis O'Meara, with street, Dungarvan, for £15, price her brother-in-law, Denis O'Meara, with street, Dungarvan, for £15, price her brother-in-law, Denis O'Meara, with street, Dungarvan, for £15, price her brother-in-law, Denis O'Meara, with street, Dungarvan, for £15, price her brother-in-law, Denis O'Meara, with street, Dungarvan, for £15, price her brother-in-law, Denis O'Meara, with street, Dungarvan, for £15, price her brother-in-law, Denis O'Meara, with street, Dungarvan, for £15, price her brother-in-law, Denis O'Meara, with street, Dungarvan, for £15, price her brother-in-law, Denis O'Meara, with street, Dungarvan, for £15, price her brother-in-law, Denis O'Meara, with street, Dungarvan, for £15, price her brother-in-law, Denis O'Meara, with street, Dungarvan, for £15, price her brother-in-law, Denis O'Meara, with street, Dungarvan, for £15, price her brother-in-law, Denis O'Meara, with street, Dungarvan, for £15, price her brother-in-law, Denis O'Meara, with street, Dungarvan, for £15, price her brother-in-law, Denis O'Meara, Mr. John Kiersey, chairman, presided. took a higher view. In the past he did be continued with the addition that the Square would not it be illegal as we were rate. Also present—Senator Sir John Keane, not believe enough was done for Irish collectors be required to enter into a compelled to have the road estimate pre-Bart : Messers. J. Butler, T.D.; L. Hallinan, J. Goulding P. Mulcaby, M. with the rate, and he had a good experilinan, J. Goulding P. Mulcaby, M. Cullinan, rate collector, asked that Chairman—Yes, and we were ordere Walsh, D. Ward, W. C. Corhlan, E. J. they were getting a good return for their the collectors be not compelled to letter to call a Decial meeting.

Cahill, P. J. Power, J. O'Donnell, M. good deal of amusement to the young of Gorman, D. Heskin, J. G. Duke, M. people in the evenings. In that Irish-coverable rates were not refunded to the Mr. Coghlan—And we have no money

Sheehan, T. E. O'Shea, J. Kirwan D. the rate it would have a very bad effect, Secretary-Your agreement with your . Goulding-Mr. Conway's point absolutely indifferent to their native lan- their warrants whether collected or not, an illegal thing and we cannot do so. gusge. He would be sorry that that im- If the collector does not comply with his Mr. Bowen said by acting in the manbond he is not entitled to poundage. Der he suggested in his report and getting Sir John Keane-Will the treasurer The Finance Committee on the 8th Feb.

Trusty recommended that no additional rate

be struck for agriculture in 1927-28 and

Mr. Conway said no member of the end struck for agriculture in 1927-28 and on the struck for agriculture in 1927-28 and o this was unanimously adopted. At the question than he did but he still main- bonds and the cost of same, and it was for everyone.

meeting of the Finance Committee on tained the same attitude. As to a rate proposed that half the cost be paid by Mr. O'Gorman-Will the Urban Coun cil strike a rate for the Square? dered, and a deputation from the County a Board of Education in Dublin which was Eventually nothing was done and the Mr. Butler-It would be illegal for Committee of Agriculture was present to a costly institution. The County Countrecommendation was sent back to the them to do so as it is in your hands. advocate an extra rate in aid of the agri- cil had to cut down the road estimate by Finance Committee for reconsideration Mr. Bowen-We will get the tolls. cultural schemes of the county, and as a 425,000 owing to their financial position and to find out the cost of the fidelity

COUNTY SURVEYOR'S REPORT. | the Square. it was for them and not for the council Mr. Bowen reported that the work on The dredging of the harbour at Passage or old, who wishes to learn Irish has funds. A few sections of main roads were on Ardmore Pier raised by Mr. Butler. Secretary—There was also a farther point they should support the National old plant was advertised for sale. Owing a point where rhey put up their boats. recommendation this morning that the in- Language. They should stand by the id. to the increased amount of tar work to The following resolution was proposed cressed rate of id. in the £ to be struck line really get our be done it would be desirable to purchase by Mr. O'Gorman, and seconded by Mr. for agriculture be transferred from the rate to be struck for Irish.

It is for the farming industry, and a special breaker for producing chippings, the farming industry is what should be two large boilers and a tarring machine.

It is for the protection of cattle from the decision in his letter of the 19th inst.

Heskin—"That this council repudiate all liability under the Waterford Main decision in his letter of the 19th inst.

Heskin—"That this council repudiate all liability under the Waterford Main decision in his letter of the 19th inst. supported. Can any man except a teacher 300 direction signs had been erected Roads Order, 1925, for the maintenance and to agree to the extension of the overof Irish say he is getting his living out in the county and were a great boon to of those parts of the Square of Dungar- draft on the following grounds:-Mr. Brennock moved that that be not adopted. In giving 1d. in the £ to agri.

Mr. Ryan—we say our continue parts of the council will be in a much travellers. The preparation of plots for the full other language I would vote for it, but adopted. In giving 1d. in the £ to agri.

Mr. Ryan—we say our continue parts of the council will be in a much travellers. The preparation of plots for the full other language I would vote for it, but language I would vote for it would vote square of Dungarvan should be treated as before the Minister, and that as the coun-Government under which they functioned Mr. Sheehan-Well, you are no Irish- a main road and be repaired by the County cil when making its estimates for the will have expired and the decrees for Plaintiff said a very bad fence

had been brought about by people who man anyway. On the fishery question you council. It was equivalent to half a ensuing financial year had no notice that during the form drille in 1020 will be for mile in length of road and no provision the entire Square was intended by the during the farm strike in 1923 will have broken stakes, with the result were convinced that one of the essentials of the Irish Nation should be the preservation of their language. Men had lest their lives in sacrifice for the language. The Irish continuation of the Irish Nation should be the preservation of their language. Men had guage. They allowed English to be as it is taught in all the National Schools of an improved form of surfacing and of the portion used as a main road." Now when it was a fact that Irish was at present, the Government out of the contingent works repayable in five years. Mr. Butler dissented.

LADY'S GRIEVANCE.

Mr. Sheehan-Is she married?

The Secretary said Mr. Hickey was

paid his salary to the 22nd February,

NO SCHOLARSHIP.

one of the symbols of the nationality of Central Fund or general taxation should Portion of the work may be done by the HISTORY BY THE WAYSIDE. their people why should they attempt to pay for the education of the people. He aid of a grant. The present methods of depreciate it in favour of any project or of any scheme. He said it should be supported in preference to any scheme and should take pride of place above that of should take pride of the central portion of the town. He countil to have notice boards erection to the dark take the pride of the central portion of the town. He countil to have notice boards erection to the co the language of their conquerors. He hoped the County Council would not imnoped the County Council would not imthe county Council would not imand said what he agreed to was
suggested the Ministry of Fisheries be approached in the matter. He was in of the work; cost per mile, etc., and be the appointment of a County M. O. H. to get all the sand he required for Mr. O'Gorman said he did not see why touch with that body relative to similar signed by the chief engineer Roads Board The scheme re County Library Grants the building of the barracks for and the County Surveyor. the rates should be used for the upkeep | work at Cheekpoint Harbour.

Mr. Stack-What a pity you don't of the National Language. Their Dail Mr. Heskin-Are not there a lot of speak in Irish! Why talk about the Sas- representatives and those who had con- tarring machines idle about Lismore? senach when most of those who lost their trol over the Board of Education should Mr. Bowen-The tarring must be done lives did not know three words of Irish, compel them to subisidse Irish and not in a few weeks. was done free by the County Surveyor. of it. have it as a tax on the ratepayers. There Mr. Sheehan asked was it right to al-Chairman-Yes, and also hang up along Mr. Stack-Well, I am telling you were already too many burdens on the low roads out of contract before to go with it our estimate of rates for the inatepayers. The Board of Education out of contract? formation of the tourists.

tural Committee.

ruary to May, 1926.

1926, and his pension since.

Application refused.

Mr. O'Shea-Mr. Brennock did his share should do that work and not be coming to Chairman-We only passed a certain the ratepayers, who are hard pressed amount of money and we cannot exceed Mr. Stack-I am surprised at you. You to get the necessaries of life. As little it. would imagine that the English language as a farthing is—every mickle makes a Mr. Bowen-You cut down the estishould be in the Mental Hospital. muckle as the Scotchman says-every mate. It is done now and you cannot

Mr. Goulding said he was not support. As to the Square of Dungarvan, Mr. Mr. Stack-When these men were mak. ing Irish because it provided amusement. Bowen said no money was estimated for ing a great fight for Ireland lately I It was providing a certain amount of inam sure there were not 50 of them who struction and amusement in the country Mr. Heskin-The Urban Council will do could speak hish, and if they had Irish places where entertainment is badly re- it.

quired. There was no provision for con- Mr. Bowen-They have absolutely noth-Mr. Brennok-I agree they would re. tinuation classes in this country as in ing to say to its maintenance others for boys who leave school at 14 | Chairman-When you (Mr. Bowen) Mr. Stack-lam sure you are a teacher. years. That was a great drawback for suggested taking over some of the roads of Dungarvan a deputation from the Mr. O'Shea-I believe the Board of Urban Council came here against it, and Sir John Kane said he was not in- Education should bear the cost, but as why should we take over the Square against their wishes?

matter. He had his own views about the Mr. McGrath-As Irish is compulsory Mr. Butler-Not against our wishes. value of Irish and as to whether it was in every school, that should be suffi- Mr. Bowen-The Ministry ordered it. Mr. Goulding-The Urban Council have to make their way in the world. Mr. Brennock said it might agreeably made no provision for the maintenance and after all tat was the first phase of gurprise Sir John Keane to know the of the Square? Mr. Butler-No. their social system. He held this was not number of people in the County Water- Chairman-Neither did we.

a matter for te ratepyers.a. Hundreds ford who were interested in Irish and Mr. Bowen-The only thing you can do of thousands, ad he believed it was who were ratepayers. In spite of all the is to get a loan or a supplemental estisomething like million, out of the Cen- propaganda that could be used by the mate and do the strests in such a way tral Funds was spent on Irish, and so it majority of the council to smother Irish that they need not be done for a long was not a quescon for the rates at all, in would still go on.

and it was on tose grounds he supported Mr. Conway said the question was, and the re-building of Ballinamult time again.

Mr. Heski—Could not the grant money that no scholarship scheme be prepared is sure to be much appreciated locally.

the recommendation at the Finance Com- was this to be a local charge or a national be spent on the Square? Mr. Bowen-At present we do not know | ler dissented. Mr. Butler sid the amount involved As to taking a vote Mr. Stack said- how much we will get. The Minister in this recommendation was very small Put it straight. Vote for or against the bolds the Square is a main road.

id. for Irish, an as the greater part of W. Coghlan, Cabill, Galgey, O'Regan roads, and now they say they would be a County Medical Officer of Health. The following resolution proposed by only too happy to hand them over. tacht they shouldnot stuitify themselves | Against-Messrs, Harty, Mulcaby, But | Secretary-Yes, provided they were all | Sir John Keane, seconded by Mr. O'Gorby reducing the merable ld. in the £. ler, Brennock, Hallinan, O'Shea, Gould- all main roads.

il main roads.

Chairman—I propose we do not take the Minister of L.G.D. be informed in reguage. It had be passed by the council for 20 years, d it would be paltry in the extreme toreduce it.

Mr. Bowen—The Ministry say you does not admit of provision being made of the salary and expenses of a County for the salary and expenses of a C

eputation from the Urban Council came | WIPING OUT THE OVERDRAFT. hese they grumbled because they said we The Secretary L.G.B. wrote that the the council were unable to formulate a concrete proposal of the nature indicated

> Secretary-Your present overdraft will make full provision in your estimate for ter-claim for £18 dama: 68. and informed them that the present overdraft would expire on the 28th inst., and

Secretary-He has no power. Sir John Keane-That is monstrous.

Sir John Keane said he did not want to go into the question how that over- sample. draft had arisen. In view of the state Witness said he showed the de- to open the door or he would break it. of the country and the state of their fin- fendant the sand and he approved ances their decision should be to pay it of it and agreed to take 150 loads, had to give him. When a Guard arrived off by degrees. Then the Ministry may but that if he were allowed to An order was made repudiating the come along and refuse to sanction that. use the old mortar about 40 loads his tea. He was sleeping in the hayshed council's responsibility for the upkeep of They were elected by the ratepayers and would do. A fortnight after he for some time. Her rick of hay was they were perfectly well able to liquidate met the defendant at Ballinamult burned and her cattle were hungry. Witthe matter, but the Minister says he and sold him 150 loads for £15, ness has to keep the door locked and to look after that matter. Apart from the council that the work on direct labour roads had been reduced as that any present in the country of lifebrore and a light will not impose on the ratepayers a burner of lifebrore and a light will not impose on the ratepayers a burner of lifebrore and a light will not impose on the ratepayers a burner of lifebrore and a light will not impose on the ratepayers a burner of lifebrore and a light will not impose on the ratepayers a burner of lifebrore and a light will not impose on the ratepayers a burner of lifebrore and a light will not impose on the ratepayers a burner of lifebrore and a light will not impose on the ratepayers a burner of lifebrore and a light will not impose on the ratepayers a burner of lifebrore and a light will not impose on the ratepayers a burner of lifebrore and a light will not impose on the ratepayers a burner of lifebrore and a light will not impose on the ratepayers a burner of lifebrore and a light will not impose on the ratepayers a burner of lifebrore and a light will not impose on the ratepayers a burner of lifebrore and a light will not impose on the ratepayers a burner of lifebrore and a light will not impose on the ratepayers a burner of lifebrore and a light will not impose on the ratepayers a burner of lifebrore and a light will not impose on the ratepayers a burner of lifebrore and a light will not impose on the ratepayers and a light will not impose on the ratepayers and a light will not impose on the ratepayers and a light will not impose on the ratepayers and a light will not impose on the ratepayers a burner of lifebrore and a light will not impose on the light will not impose on the ratepayers and a light will not impose on the ratepayers and a light will not impose on the ratepayers and a light will not impose on the ratepayers and a light will not impose on the ratepayers and a light will not impose on the ratepayers and a light will not impose on the ratepayers and a light will not impose on the ratepayers and a light will not that, any person in the country, young much as possible owing to shortage of that, any person in the country, young much as possible owing to shortage of the calves also the question of lifebuoys and a light den of 1s. 8d, in the £. He believed the load. Defendant was to put up

Mr. Bowen-And add to it that the the Chairman. adinistration costs were borne by the Mr. Goulding, referring to the libraries, dant withdrew the men from the County Council and that the engineering, said-The people will read nothing but

EVICTED TENANTS.

Miss Phylis Ryan, county analyst, the evicted tenants." wrote stating that she could not analyse Mr. Conway seconded.

samples under the Fertilisers Act for less Sir John Keane protested against ted by the defendant as being re- John F. Moloney than £1 1s. per sample. Her contract springing the resolution on them at the with the County Council was 5s. a end of the meeting, and said notice should should be given of it. He did not think The matter was referred to the Agricultho Minister would pay much attention latter complained of the small- W. Dunne, Hotel to such resolution, as being a native born Irishman he knew how they started. Mr. M. Hickey, late Clerk R.D.C., Mr. O'Gorman-If the resolution won't Carrick, applied for £24 1s. 8d., difference do good it will do no harm. etween his salary and pension from Feb- The resolution was passed, Sir John Kenne dissenting.

Chairman-He wants both salary and THE BATHING SEASON.

The Urban Council having got sanction for a loan of £300, intend making an avenue from the road to the Strand at Skahacrine, Abbeyside. This will be a the visitors.

ply to his letter of the 19th inst. that the | Ireland and Scotland meet to-day (Sat- sand drawn.

Boulavonteen Sandpit

AN ACTION AND COUNTER-CLAIM. At the Dungarvan Circuit Court on Friday, before Mr. Justice

Sealy, K.C., expire this month, and they say you must and damages. There was a coundoors of her house, and asked to have

unless a further extension were granted at Boulavonteen on which there the window and door and came in. Witand it would be said the Irish people were collectors is to lodge the full amount of settles the matter. We are asked to do the council's treasurer will refuse you. I was a sandpit. Last July he reasked them for an extension to continue ceived a message and in conse-your services. to get tea and toast for him. This she quence of that he met the defen-did and he went to bed at 2 a.m. Wit-

plenty opportunity to do so as it was taught at every school and college.

Mr. O'Shea said from a National stand
Mr. O'Shea Mr. Goulding, and seconded by Sir John He told him that the fence was

Mr. Ryan-We say our con-

accepted. In giving 1d. in the 2 to agriconstruct he did not object as it was money
well spent, but he certainly objected to

That the council protests against the debit balance in the year 1928-29, as the labour—fencing, cleaning the making of that Order without its having beach or in default one month.

That the council protests against the debit balance in the year 1928-29, as the labour—fencing, cleaning the making of that Order without its having beach or in default one month.

The Minister had ordered that the whole bad an opportunity of placing its views with the labour—fencing, cleaning the peace in £20 and two sureties of £10 making of that Order without its having beach or in default one month.

ing community cannot bear a heavier field a long time ago. When over time to get going for next season. rate for 1927/28 than that levied for half the sand was drawn witness under the Carnegie trust was referred to £15. Defendant offered him £5,

which he refused. Lated defenorganisation and supervision of the work fiction, and they are reading too much By Mr. Ryan-I told the men to The following Subscriptions have been dig no more sand. Before enter- received for the improvements to Dungaring into the contract for the sand | van Parish Church :fendant showed me the plan of Mr. Butler moved the following re- the building. I would have sold Most Rev. Dr. Hackett ... 50 0 0 Sir John Keane-What nonsense all solution-"That in view of the great him all the sand he wanted at 2s. Very Rev. Canon Furlong, P.P. 10 10 0 this.

Mr. O'Gorman—These are the men who should be in the Mental Hospital.

number of evicted tenants who are on the Home Assistance lists and a burden on the ratepayers, that we ask the Minister £10. I then came down to £17 Rev. P. F. McGrath, C.C. ... 5 5 0 The communication was marked of Lands to incorporate in the Land Bill 10s. for 150 loads. He never said Denis Ryan provisions for their reinstatement, which would be a relief to the ratepayers and loads. After leaving me he got Dr. J. C. Hackett sand even more convenient than John R. Dower

> Patk. Nugent, who carted the Thomas Power sand for the defendant, said the Michael Flynn (South Tce.) 5 5 0 ness of the loads and had his cart James Whelan

Mr. John McGrath, C.E., defen- Dr. O'Neill dant, said plaintiff brought him J. A. Lynch, Editor "Observer" 3 3 0 a sample of the sand. He told James Hayes plaintiff he would require from Patrick Evans 200 to 300 loads of sand and he asked £20 for the sand and wit. Thomas Flynn (Coolnagour) 2 2 0 ness bid him £10. He then said £17 10s., and witness offered him | Wm. O'Donnell' £15, to which he agreed, and the Wm. Kiely plaintiff also offered him grazing for the horse. The £15 was to On the motion of Sir John Keane, segreat addition to the amenities of the cover all the sand he required for the re-building of Ballinamult for Secondary Schools, 1927. Mr. But. At the same time it is a pity that the the sand was enormous, and Ladies' Bathing Place at the Look-Out | would work out at £2,500 per acre COUNTY M. O. H.

The L.G. Department wrote re the recolution of the Finance Committee not to individual ratesers will have to pay more than 1s. if the year. The economy they would not be would not be commy at all. Other will not be common at all other w counties were string a higher rate than lan, Sir John Keane, O'Gorman, Heskin, with their roads and we left them the provision for the salary and expenses of Place for the comfort and enjoyment of the plaintiff got the benefit of his cleansing the pit. He got sand at Ballymacarbry later, and some at | may have said to me: "I will not

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James Hackett, Ballinagulkee, Wednesday, before Mr. Troy, D.J., him bound to the peace.

the overdraft in the coming year. Your Mr. Lennon, B.L. (instructed Plaintiff said on the night of the 3rd overdraft at present is £30,000. On receipt of that letter I wrote the L.G.B. plaintiff, and Mr. Ryan, solr., for and wanted to be let in. As she was Mr. Hackett said he had a farm fendant then got a sledge and smashed dant at Ballinamult barracks and brought a sample of sand with side in order to have him for the Guards in the morning before his breakfast. She His Lordship-I never heard sent her man to Cappagh for the Guards, before that a sandpit was sold by but they did not come, and as the de-Later he ordered his dinner, which she

Defendant said he only wanted to see he broke a few panes of glass and the

Mr. Troy said that conduct should stop.

"(3) That owing to the depression in To his Lordship—Some sand work to have an up-to-date coursing meetagriculture the council feel that the farm- may have been taken out of the in the land are around us. Now is the

DUNGARYAN CHURCH IMPROVEMENTS. LIST OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.

... 5 5 0 ... 5 5 0 ... 5 5 0 ... 5 5 0 at my pit. 110 loads was admit- Patrick Dunne ... 5 5 0 ... 5 5 0 ... 5 5 0 Patrick Egan (Ballyharrahan) 4 0 0 Patrick Walsh (Mount Odell) 2 2 0 Michael Queally Ed. Delaney, N.T. Daniel Dempsey (Shandon) 2 0 0 Wm. O'Meara P. Molloy and Sons

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Ballinamult. When plaintiff open the pit for 40 or 50 loads." stopped them drawing the sand It was to help him to ask a they had about one-third of the price that I told him I would want 200 to 300 loads of sand.

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EXTRA id. POR AGRICULTURE. IRISH RATE REDUCED. LIVELY DEBATE. COUNTY M. O. H.

Mr. John Kiersey, chairman, presided.

Also present—Senator Sir John Keane,
Bart.: Messrs J. Butler, T.D.; L. Hallinan, J. Goulding, P. Mulcahy, M.
Walsh, D. Ward, W. C. Coghlan, E. J.

Cahill, P. J. Power, J. O'Donnell, M.
Galgey, W. Stack, Ml. O'Regan, P.
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D. Carrent, D. Carrent, M. Coghlan, A. Coghlan, A. Coghlan, A. Coghlan, A. Coghlan, And we have no money drawn by the past he did not believe enough was done for Irish collectors be required to enter into a fidelity guarantee with an Insurance Co.

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id, IN THE £. Secretary-There was also a further recommendation this morning that the inrate to be struck for Irist. (The rate for Irish last year was ad.

their centry. . Mr. Brennock-That is a lie.

is known for only 100 years. Mr. Brennock-It is known for only

main slaves like Mr. Stack. I don't know you at all mind you. Ad- the national aspect.

dress the chair. fluenced by higher politics at all in the things are we must do it. a disservice as it often is to those who cient.

the County Waterford was in the Gacl- and the Chairman-16.

by reducing the miserable id. in the £. ler, Brennock, Hallinan, O'Shea, Gould- all main roads. Mr. Mulcuby said he would consider it ing, Kirwan and P. J. Pewer-9. very paltry on the part of the council to The reduction of ad. was declared car- over the Square? take away id. from the National Lan-guage. It had been passed by the coun-.Mr. Mulcahy raised the question of must. cil for 20 years, and it would be paltry how Mr. Sheehan voted, whereupon the Mr. O'Gorman said the people were for the salary and expenses of a County in the extreme to reduce it. latter asked the Secretary-How did I grombling about the rates. When the Medical Officer."

Mr. Goulding said he was against the vote?

secommendation. On former occasions he Secretary—You voted for the reducwas against the rate for Irish and he tion. an anti-Irish Irishman. There was no tronger supporter of Irish on the council

Brennock, D. Conway. T. Harty, J. speaking county if they were to cut down collectors for some months. Sheehan, T. E. O'Shea, J. Kirwan D. the rate it would have a very bad effect, Secretary-Your agreement with your . . . Goulding-Mr. Conway's point

this was unanimously adopted. At the question than he did but he still main- bonds and the cost of same, and it was for everyone. tained the same attitude. As to a rate proposed that half the cost be paid by Mr. O'Gorman-Will the Urban Coun-Tuesday last the question was reconsidered, and a deputation from the County a Board of Education in Dublin which was Eventually nothing was done and the Committee of Agriculture was present to a costly institution. The County Countries of Agriculture was present to a costly institution. The Country Countries of Agriculture was present to a costly institution. advocate an extra rate in aid of the agricoltural schemes of the county, and as a #25,000 owing to their financial position and to find out the cost of the fidelity Mr. Butler—There are none. result it was recommended to the council and owing to the new services imposed on bonds. that an additional id. in the & be struck them year after year by the Governfor agriculture for the year 1927-28. ment. If they had a Board of Education COUNTY SURVEYOR'S REPORT. the Square. Mr. Butler—That was unanimously re- it was for them and not for the council Mr. Bowen reported that the work on The dredging of the harbour at Passage

Mr. P. J. Power seconded.

Mr. Stack—What a pity you don't the National Language. Their Dail Mr. Heakin—Are not there a lot of speak in Irish! Why talk about the Sas-senach when most of those who lost their trol over the Board of Education should Mr. Bowen—The tarring must be done lives did not know three words of Irish. compel them to subisidee Irish and not in a few weeks. Mr. Brennock—That is a lie.

Mr. Stack—Well, I am telling you were already too many burdens on the low roads out of contract before to go ratepayers. The Board of Education out of contract? Mr. O'Shea-Mr. Brennock did his share should do that work and not be coming to Chairman-We only passed a certain the ratepayers, who are hard pressed amount of money and we cannot exceed Mr. Stack-I am surprised at you. You to get the necessaries of life. As little it. would imagine that the English language as a farthing is—every mickle makes a Mr. Bowen—You cut down the esti-

little item raise the rates. Mr. Stack-When these men were mak. ing Irish because it provided amusement. Bowen said no money was estimated for ing a great fight for Ireland lately I It was providing a certain amount of incould speak Irish, and if they had Irish places where entertainment is badly re- it. Mr. Brennock-I agree they would re- tinuation classes in this country as in ing to say to its maintenance. Mr. Stack-I am sure you are a teacher. years. That was a great drawback for suggested taking over some of the roads

Sir John Keane said he was not in- Education should bear the cost, but as why should we take over the Square

and after all that was the first phase of surprise Sir John Keane to know the of the Square? Mr. Butler-No. their social system. He held this was not number of people in the County Water- Chairman-Neither did we.

RATE COLLECTORS AND

Mr. Butler—That was unanimously reto look after that matter. Apart from that, any person in the country, young much as possible owing to shortage of funds. A few sections of main roads were one of the country adopted.

The recommendation was then unanimously reto look after that matter. Apart from the country, young or old, who wishes to learn Irish has plenty opportunity to do so as it was plenty opportunity to do so as it was to have a dangerous that the fishermen of the country surveyor, as also the question of lifebuoys and a light or old, who wishes to learn Irish has plenty opportunity to do so as it was to have a dangerous that the fishermen of the country surveyor, as also the question of lifebuoys and a light or old, who wishes to learn Irish has plenty opportunity to do so as it was to have a dangerous the country surveyor at the country surveyor at the country surveyor at the country surveyor, as also the question of lifebuoys and a light or old, who wishes to learn Irish has plenty opportunity to do so as it was the fishermen of the country surveyor at the country surveyor, as also the question of lifebuoys and a light will not impose on the ratepayers a burthant the sum of the country surveyor, as also the question of lifebuoys and a light will not impose on the ratepayers a burthant the sum of the country surveyor at the country surveyor, as also the question of lifebuoys and a light will not impose on the ratepayers a burthant the sum of the country surveyor, as also the question of lifebuoys and a light will not impose on the ratepayers a burthant the sum of the country surveyor at the count Mr. O'Shea said from a National stand- were to be scrapped and re-built. Some rock removed by the County Surveyor at point they should support the National old plant was advertised for sale. Owing a point where they put up their boats. Language. They should stand by the 1d. to the increased amount of tar work to The following resolution was proposed Language. They should stand by the id. to the increased amount of tar work to the increased amount of for agriculture be transferred from the the farming industry, and a special breaker for producing chippings. Heskin—"That this council repudiate all the Minister for L.G. to reconsider the the pit. the farming industry is what should be two large boilers and a tarring machine. liability under the Waterford Main decision in his letter of the 19th inst. His Lordship—What is the desupported. Can any man except a teacher of Irish say he is getting his living out in the county and were a great boon to

less their lives in sacrifice for the land suggest that any person getting an appointment should know Irish and some except in such maintenance except in respect loan.

They allowed English to be taught without any restrictions whatever, as it is taught in all the National Schools of an improved form of surfacing and of the portion used as a main road." Now when it was a fact that Irish was at present, the Government out of the contingent works repayable in five years. Mr. Butler dissented. one of the symbols of the nationality of Central Fund or general taxation should Portion of the work may be done by the their people why should they attempt to pay for the education of the people. He said of a grant. The present methods of

their people why should they attempt to depreciate it in favour of any project or any scheme. He said it should be supported in preference to any scheme and should take pride of place above that of the language of their conquerors. He language of their conquerors. He heped the County Council would not impose it on them to talk the language of the more to talk the language of the Sassenach and taboo the language of the National Language.

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The sassenach and taboo the language of the National Language. Mr. O'Gorman said he did not see why touch with that body relative to similar and the Carpenia trust was referred to

muckle as the Scotchman says-every mate. It is done now and you cannot go back of it. Mr. Goulding said he was not support- As to the Square of Dungarvan, Mr.

am sure there were not 50 of them who struction and amusement in the country Mr. Heskin-The Urban Council will do quired. There was no provision for con- Mr. Bowen-They have absolutely noth-

others for boys who leave school at 14 | Chairman-When you (Mr. Bowen) of Dungarvan a deputation from the Mr. O'Shea-I believe the Board of Urban Council came here against it, and against their wishes? matter. He had his own views about the Mr. McGrath-As Irish is compulsory Mr. Butler-Not against our wishes.

value of Irish, and as to whether it was in every school, that should be suffi. Mr. Bowen-The Ministry ordered it. Mr. Goulding-The Urban Council have to make their way in the world. Mr. Brennock said it might agreeably made no provision for the maintenance

a matter for the ratepyers.a. Hundreds ford who were interested in Irish and Mr. Bowen-The only thing you can do of thousands, and he believed it was who were ratepayers. In spite of all the is to get a loan or a supplemental esti-

id, for Irish, and as the greater part of W. Coghlan, Cahill, Galgey, O'Regan roads, and now they say they would be a County Medical Officer of Health. the visitors. only too happy to hand them over. tacht they should not stultify themselves Against-Mesars. Harty, Mulcahy, But . Secretary-Yes, provided they were all Sir John Keane, seconded by Mr. O'Gorman, was unanimously passed—"That the Minister of L.G.D, be informed in re-

made his views clear at the time. He Mr. Sheehan-Certainly, and what is gave them to them, and now the Minisdid not vote against it for the reasons Mr. Mulcahy saying that I voted wrong ter says we must take over the Square. They also say we must appoint a County bit should only be reduced by £6,000. If M. O. H.

Mr. O'Gorman-We are here as tools by an expression of consent from the bor- on Friday, before Mr. Justice Mr. Stack-Kick out the Government. Sir John Keane that education was not The Finance Committee recommended of the L.G.B. As a protest we should rowing source, the Minister wished it to Sealy, K.C., educational are for the State. But he rate collectors for the collection of rates over the be made for all liabilities in next year's sued John McGrath, O'Connell Margaret Byrne, Garryduff, charged be made for all liabilities in next year's lock a busher view I. State. But he rate collectors for the collection of rates over the liabilities in next year's lock a busher view I. State. But he rate collectors for the collection of rates over the label over the liabilities in next year's lock a busher view I. State in the label over the label ov the business of the council. All matters that the existing arrangements with the resign and let them do as they like. Mr. John Kiersey, chairman, presided. took a higher view. In the past he did be continued with the addition that the Square would not it be illegal as we were rate.

absolutely indifferent to their native lands their warrants whether collected or not.

This she did and he went to bed at 2 a.m. Witnessing absolute to get the analysis of their warrants whether collected or not.

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cil strike a rate for the Square? Mr. Butler-It would be illegal for

Mr. Brennock moved that that be not done that that be not content will be in a much of the language I would vote for it, but continue he did not object as it was money well spent, but he certainly objected to taking id. of the id.

Mr. Sheehan—Well you are no Irish.

Mr. Sheehan—I in the was not rectainly of plots for the full the sand we not the fell debit sagainst the better position to estimate for the full quired. We undertook to do all debit balance in the year 1928-29, as the better position to estimate for the full quired square of Dungarvan should be treated as before the Mr. Sheehan—Well, you are no Irish
a main road and be repaired by the County

will have expired and the decrees for plaintiff said a very bad fence with they functioned a main road and be repaired by the County Bovernment under which they functioned had been brought about by people who were convinced that one of the Irish Nation should be the presentation of their language. Men had best the language langu

HISTORY BY THE WAYSIDE.

Mr. Bowen-And add to it that the the Chairman. County Council and that the engineering, said-The people will read nothing but organisation and supervision of the work fiction, and they are reading too much was done free by the County Surveyor. of it. Chairman-Yes, and also hang up along with it our estimate of rates for the in-

formation of the tourists. Sir John Keane-What nonsense all should be in the Mental Hospital.

LADY'S GRIEVANCE. Miss Phylis Ryan, county analyst, the evicted tenants." wrote stating that she could not analyse Mr. Conway seconded.

tural Committee. Mr. Sheehan-Is she married? Carrick, applied for £24 1s. 8d., difference | do good it will do no harm.

etween his salary and pension from February to May, 1926. The Secretary said Mr. Hickey was paid his salary to the 22nd February, 1926, and his pension since. Chairman-He wants both salary and

Application refused.

The following resolution proposed by

deputation from the Urban Council came | WIPING OUT THE OVERDRAFT. here they grumbled because they said we The Secretary L.G.B. wrote that the wanted to take over the streets and we continuance of a standing overdraft of concrete proposal of the nature indicated

> Secretary—Your present overdraft will of sand delivered and for loss maliciously damaging the windows and expire this month, and they say you must and damages. There was a coundoors of her house, and asked to have make full provision in your estimate for the overdraft in the coming year. Your overdraft at present is £30,000. On receipt of that letter I wrote the L.G.B. and informed them that the present overdent.
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> All damages. Increase that damages.
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> Mr. Lennon, B.L. (instructed by Mr. Spears, solr.) for the plaintiff said on the night of the 3rd February the defendant came to her house and wanted to be let in. As she was afraid of him she locked the door. Description of the present overdent in the coming year. Your overdraft at present is £30,000. On receipt of that letter I wrote the L.G.B. and informed them that the present overdent in the coming year. Your overdraft at present is £30,000. On receipt of that letter I wrote the L.G.B. and informed them that the present overdent in the coming year. Your overdraft at present is £30,000. On receipt of that letter I wrote the L.G.B. and informed them that the present overdent in the coming year. Your overdraft at present is £30,000. On receipt of that letter I wrote the L.G.B. and informed them that the present overdent in the coming year. Your overdraft at present is £30,000. On receipt of that letter I wrote the L.G.B. and informed them that the present overdent in the coming year. Your overdraft at present is £30,000. On receipt of that letter I wrote the L.G.B. and informed them that the present overdent in the coming year. Your overdraft at present is £30,000. On receipt of that letter I wrote the L.G.B. and informed them that the present overdent in the coming year. Your overdraft at present is £30,000. On receipt of the letter I wrote the L.G.B. and informed the present overdent in the coming year. Your overdraft at present is £30,000. On receipt of the letter I wrote the L.G.B. and informed the present overdent in the coming year. Your overdent in the coming year. and informed them that the present overdraft would expire on the 28th inst., and

Sir John Keane-That is monstrous. Sir John Keane said he did not want to go into the question how that over- sample. council's responsibility for the upkeep of they were elected by the ratepayers and they were perfectly well able to liquidate the defendant at Ballinamult burned and her cattle were hungry. Wit-

adinistration costs were borne by the Mr. Goulding, referring to the libraries, dant withdrew the men from the

EVICTED TENANTS. solution-"That in view of the great him all the sand he wanted at 2s. Very Rev. Canon Furlong, P.P. 10 10 0 number of evicted tenants who are on the a load. I asked £25 for all the Rev. M. F. Hearne, C.C. ... 5 5 0 Mr. O'Gorman-These are the men who Home Assistance lists and a burden on sand he wanted and he bid me Rev. L. Egan, C.C. the ratepayers, that we ask the Minister £10. I then came down to £17 Rev. P. F. McGrath, C.C. ... 5 5 0 The communication was marked of Lands to incorporate in the Land Bill 10s. for 150 loads. He never said Denis Ryan

amples under the Fertilisers Act for less | Sir John Keane protested against ted by the defendant as being re- John F. Moloney than £1 1s. per sample. Her contract springing the resolution on them at the ceived with the County Council was 5s. a end of the meeting, and said notice should Patk. Nugent, who carted the Thomas Power should be given of it. He did not think sand for the defendant, said the Michael Flynn (South Tce.) 5 5 0 The matter was referred to the Agriculthe Minister would pay much attention latter complained of the small- W. Dunne, Hotel to such resolution, as being a native born ness of the loads and had his cart James Whelan Irishman he knew how they started. Mr. M. Hickey, late Clerk R.D.C., Mr. O'Gorman-If the resolution won't

Keane dissenting.

THE BATHING SEASON. The Urban Council having got sanction for a loan of £300, intend making an Mr. Conway said the question was not a grounds he supported in this recommendation at the Finance Committee.

Mr. Buller said the amount involved in this recommendation was very small and he would hazard the opinion that no individual ratepayers will have to pay

Mr. Bowen—No one. It is part of his

Mr. Bowen—At present in such a way that they need not be done for a long time again.

Mr. Conway said the cuned to smother Irish that they need not be done for a long time again.

Mr. Conway said the question was, or addition to the amenities of the converl all the sand do the streets in such a way that they need not be done for a long time again.

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Mr. Conway said the question was, or addition to the amenities of the town from the bathing point of view, and it as pity that the sand was enormous, and was enormous, and would work out at £2,500 per acre attraction for visitors; most convenient in every way, and most satisfaction.

COUNTY M. O. H.

The LIO WAS to cover all the sand the required for the re-building of Ballinamult barracks. The price offered for the tree town from the bathing point of view, and it is sure to be much appreciated locally.

Mr. Heaki—Could not the grant money be prepared that no scholarship scheme be prepared for the rate would was enormous, and would work out at £2,500 per acre attraction for visitors; most convenient in every way, and most satisfaction for visitors; most convenient in every way, and most satisfaction for visitors in the reduction for the rate of the town from the bathing point of view, and the could not be an addition to individual rategayers will have to pay more than Is. in the year. The economy they would make under that heading would not be economy at all. Other would not be economy at all. Other counties were striking a higher rate than less of the salary and expenses of county way. The voting was—For reducing the rate solution of the Finance Committee not to business and he says so.

The L.G. Department whole is the rate tory, too. Lady visitors do not appresent tory, to appresent tory, to appresent tory, too. Lady visitors do not appresent tory, to appresent tory, to appresent to counties were striking a higher rate than lan. Sir John Keane, O'Gorman, Heskin, with their roads and we left them the provision for the salary and expenses of Place for the comfort and enjoyment of the plaintiff got the benefit of his place for the greater part of W. Colden of House, O'Gorman, Heskin, with their roads and we left them the provision for the salary and expenses of Place for the comfort and enjoyment of the plaintiff got the benefit of his place for the greater part of W. Colden of House, and as the greater part of the greate

over the Square?

Mr. Bowen—The Ministry say you must.

Mr. O'Gorman said the people were for the salary and expenses of a County was here to see a level way in public. Ireland and Scotland meet to-day (Saturday) in Dublin. As Dungarvan has now started off with a new Rugby team, was here to see a level way in public. By Mr. Lennon—I got about 66 believe those men ever made a cubic yards of sand from Hackett believe those men ever made a process of a County was here to see a level way in public. The salary and expenses of a County was here to see a level way in public. The salary and expenses of a County was here to see a level way in public. The salary and expenses of a County was here to see a level way in public. The salary and expenses of a County was here to see a level way in public. The salary and expenses of a County was here to see a level way in public. The salary and expenses of a County was here to see a level way.

Boulavonteen Sandpit.

AN ACTION AND COUNTER-At the Dungaryan Circuit Court

be understood that full provision should James Hackett, Ballinagulkee, Wednesday, before Mr. Troy, D.J.,

Mr. Hackett said he had a farm fendant then got a sledge and smashed unless a further extension were granted at Boulavonteen on which there the window and door and came in. Wit-

and it would be said the Irish people were collectors is to lodge the full amount of settles the matter. We are asked to do the council's treasurer will refuse you. I was a sandpit. Last July he redant at Ballinamult barracks and brought a sample of sand with side in order to have him for the Guards

draft had arisen. In view of the state Witness said he showed the de- to open the door or he would break it. of the country and the state of their fin- fendant the sand and he approved Later he ordered his dinner, which she ances their decision should be to pay it of it and agreed to take 150 loads, bad to give him. When a Guard arrived in the evening he said he would go after come along and refuse to sanction that. use the old mortar about 40 loads his tea. He was sleeping in the hayshed the matter, but the Minister says he and sold him 150 loads for £15, ness has to keep the door locked and the was for them and not for the council to look after that matter. Apart from the look after that matter. Apart from direct labour roads had been reduced as was referred to the County Surveyor, as will not impose on the ratepayers a bur-

Mr. Ryan-We say our conof Irish say he is getting his living out in the county and were a great boon to of those parts of the Square of Dungar.

Of Irish? If it was for French or any travellers. The preparation of plots for the square of Dungar.

(1) That the council will be in a much better position to estimate for the full better position to e

been levied. '(2) That the continuation of the overat the pit each evening he had and Magill, were beaten in the semi-final.

agriculture the council feel that the farming community cannot bear a heavier

Gold a long time agriculture said ing in future as some of the fastest dogs in the land are around us. Now is the ing community cannot bear a heavier field a long time ago. When over time to get going for next season. rate for 1927/28 than that levied for half the sand was drawn witness which he refused. Lated defen-

By Mr. Ryan-I told the men to The following Subscriptions have been dig no more sand. Before enter- received for the improvements to Dungaring into the contract for the sand | van Parish Church :fendant showed me the plan of Mr. Butler moved the following re- the building. I would have sold Most Rev. Dr. Hackett ... 50 0 0 provisions for their reinstatement, which would require from 200 to 300 John Christopher would be a relief to the ratepayers and loads. After leaving me he got Dr. J. C. Hackett sand even more convenient than John R. Dower at my pit. 110 loads was admit- Patrick Dunns

Mr. John McGrath, C.E., defen- Dr. O'Neill dant, said plaintiff brought him J. A. Lynch, Editor "Observer" 3 3 0 a sample of the sand. He told James Hayes The resolution was passed, Sir John plaintiff he would require from Patrick Evans 200 to 300 loads of sand and he Thomas Flynn (Square) ... 2 2 0 asked £20 for the sand and wit- Thomas Flynn (Coolnago ness bid him £10. He then said Patrick Walsh (Mount Odell) 2 2 0 £17 10s., and witness offered him | Wm. O'Donnell' £15, to which he agreed, and the plaintiff also offered him grazing

Wm. Kiely

Michael Queal Skahacrine, Abbeyside. This will be a for the horse. The £15 was to cleansing the pit. He got sand at

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street, Dungarvan, for £15, price her brother-in-law, Denis O'Meara, with-

in the morning before his breakfast. She His Lordship-I never heard sent her man to Cappagh for the Guards, before that a sandpit was sold by sample. but they did not come, and as the defendant got up about 10 o'clock she had

Defendant said he only wanted to see his mother, who lived in the house, and

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Ballymacarbry later, and some at may have said to me: "I will not Ballinamult. When plaintiff open the pit for 40 or 50 loads." stopped them drawing the sand It was to help him to ask a they had about one-third of the price that I told him I would want

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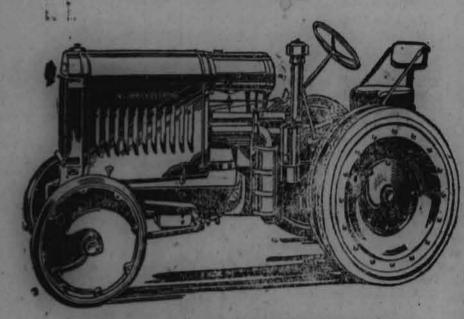
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Action seems to me to be decent, respectable people. They went in there apparently without any agreement and put their money into the place and lost it. On the evidence before him and in the is still fully incapacitated, and he would say now he was in a very low condition.

His Lordship said he would make the usual declaration of liability. Applicant is still fully incapacitated, and he would say now he was in a very low condition.

He read the document before he signed it about October, 1926. He

NOTICE OF CHARITABLE

In the Goods of the Rev. Patrick Burke, date of Kilgobinet, Dungarvan, in the County of Waterford, Parish

Notice is hereby given that the Rev. FROM SWEDEN A LARGE SELEC- defendants. Patrick Burke, late of Kilgobinet, Dun- TED CARGO OF BRIGHT DEALS,

To the Benevolent Fund for the Diocese of Waterford and Lis-

To the Abbot of Mount Melleray for an Office and High Mass for the repose of the Souls of his The said Deceased died on the 24th

day of August, 1926, and Probate of his said Will was granted on the 11th day of December, 1926, forth of the High Court of Justice in Saorstat Eireann, District Registry at Waterford, to the Rev. William Burke, of Stradbally, in the County of Waterford, Catholic Curate. the sole Executor therein named. Dated this 10th day of February, 1927.

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COLEMAN V. WADE.

Before Mr. Justice Sealy, K.C.

This was an action brought by Miss Kate Coleman, Gurranbane, against Mr. Ml. Wade, Kilnafrehan, for compensation for the use and occupation of a house and farm at Kilnafrehan, her property. There was a counter-claim by Michl. Wade for £130 for improvements, etc., to the place.

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

E. A. Ryan defended. Having heard evidence as to the owner-ship of the farm from the solicitors and the value of the land for grazing and tillage purposes from Mr. M. F. Walsh, auctioneer, Cappoquin, his Lordship said he would reserve his decision until he

Ml. Wade deposed the place was put up for auction for grazing and something over £100 was bid for it. He was not paid her £120 the first two years and £100 for the remainder of the time he was there. She was a near woman in ways. She would pay money for whiskey, but penses, but paid the priests's and other indispensable to him.

Mr. Hayes deposed he was a mason and vas employed by Ml. Wade to build and thatch a house. Mary Power was then Mr. Lennon, B.L. (insturcted by sale of the estate. He attended the sale around, and one day she asked witness Mr. Thornton and Son) for applicant. how much Wade had paid him as a solicitor was coming and Wade would have to be paid back. The place was in a bad state before he went there. The work was still to be seen there—windows, doors ato

By Mr. Esmonde—What, he got from Wade was wages. He did not know how much. He had men tending him also.

Jas. Wade deposed he was taking grazing land at the time Miss Power sent for him and asked him to live with her. Witness lived with them. Witness lived with them for 12 months; it was difficult to live with them. Witness lived with them for 12 months; it was difficult to live with her. She always said she left me the farm. Witness said she left me the farm. Witness seed and they were very good people. His relatives helped him while he was getting Dalton's cottage ready. He never lived in it as Mr. Watts exchanged with him bed for three weeks. He felt weak and he went to live with them. Witness lived with them for 12 months; it was difficult to live with her. She always said she left me the farm. Witness said she left me the farm. Witness sleeplesaness.

Special reduced prices while Steamer is bills for her and brought home the balance. The cheque witness cashed for £50
was for the burial. He had receipts for work in a fortnight.

By Mr. Lennon—He was attended for membered her husband bought the house from Kirwan. She was present when work in a fortnight. was for the burial. He had receipts for work in a fortnight.

Mr. Esmonde-Witness used to fill the pneumonia was brought on. cheque and Miss Power would sign it. By Mr. Lennon-He could not say was his father who paid. He got £50 susceptible to the penmounis. the day she died. He may have got £30 Dr. Moloney deposed he examined the four days before that. The day she died applicant on the 18th October for a burn. Walter Power signed a cheque for £50 The burn got septic. He subsequently

On the evidence before him and in the absence of an agreement he should dismiss the counter-claim without costs. He with £2 2s. fees.

dispat densition of insulty. Applicant signed it about October, 1926. He bought Dalton's cotage for 30s.

His Lordship said he never listened to miss the counter-claim without costs. He | with £2 2s. fees would fix the amount for grazing rent at £80 and allow £9 expenses.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION. HURLEY V. K. WILLIAMS AND

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED DIRECT J. F. Williams and Son) solicitors, for Mrs. Mary Watts deposed she was mar. fied on the evidence there was a tenancy

the 26th day of April, 1923, bequeathed the following Legacies:—

SASH STUFF, MOULDINGS, CEILhouse. He came down on his head. The fall was about 10 feet. His whole systation of the premises were used by witness as Mogeela, against the decision of the Distance of the premises were used by witness as Mogeela, against the decision of the Distance of the premises were used by witness as Mogeela, against the decision of the Distance of the premises were used by witness as Mogeela, against the decision of the Distance of the premises were used by witness as Mogeela, against the decision of the Distance of the premises were used by witness as Mogeela, against the decision of the Distance of the Dista tem was upset since. He was attended were for these premises. WE ARE ALSO DIRECT IMPORTERS by Dr. Moloney. He received compensa- Mr. Ryan-Stephen Vesle is the rated Fishery at the suit of Mr. O'Donoghoe,

He remembered Mr. Christopher coming man named Nugent, whom he left as care-to the house. Witness was in bed, but taker. He refused to leave as Jackson expenses and costs against the respon-

After about ten minutes he vomited and regained consciousness. He examined Nugent was holding the house. ted this 10th day of February, 1927.

Signed,

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DUNGARVAN.

£130 for repairs to the place. Miss age.

Power's brother, Walter, was always asking his sister to pay witness his money.

By Mr. Esmonde—He was no relation of Miss Power. He did not know what she owed him, but it was in his account K. Williams and Co., Ltd., deposed that was made between Watts and Veale. book. The account book was kept by the applicant was on and off in his em- Stephen Veale deposed in 1910 to 1914 a neighbour of his—a schoolmaster. He often asked Miss Power for payment, but she never gave it. He cashed a cheque for her for £30 some time before

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but she never gave it. He subsequently went to see him and It was a wreck then. Mr. Jackson's man she died. His son got £50 the day she died to bury her. The £50 did not bury opinion he was dressed in bed. Defenlived there two years. Before he got it her. Witness did not pay funeral ex- dant was a very slow worker, but was it was idle a long time. Witness about

MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN.

To Mr. Byan—All the money spent by witness is to be seen in the bouse to-day. In 1925-26 the grazing was worth day. In 1925-26 the grazing was worth day. In 1925-26 the grazing was worth day. The solution of liability. Applicant it Mr. Watts offered him this Copper was still suffering and he found he was completely incapacitated and would allow day. In 1925-26 the grazing was worth day. The was never and the expenditure of the £50.

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HOURIGAN T. DUNGARYAN CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY.

By Mr. Esmonde-What, he got from Michael Hourigan deposed he worked I refused. He was 40 years with Watts

cashed several cheques for her and paid By Mr. Lennon-He was attended for Mrs. Veale deposed in 1914 abs re-

Coleman and another woman was there, Dr. McCarthy deposed that he was and Miss Power said that is the boy that will bury me, pointing at witness.

Mr. Esmonde-Witness used to fill the pneumonia was brought on.

Including deposed that he was inguity deposed that will bury me, pointing at witness.

Mr. Esmonde-Witness used to fill the

That was not for goods for the house. definitely that pneumonia was caused by never questioned the wages. She was She never paid for the shop goods; it the burn, but the burn made him more often helped by her relatives up to this

and witness cashed it; that was for funeral expenses.

His Lordship—The plaintiffs in this action seems to me to be decent, respectively.

The burn got septle. He subsequently broperty. They took over the Copper House. He sold Veale a house for £2. He gave Veale the receipt (produced).

By Mr. Lennon—The receipt was not the property of the property.

WATTS V. YEALE. This was an ejectment order brought by Mary Watts, Bonmahon, against Stephen Veale in respect of a house known as the Copper House, Bonmahon.

Mr. Lennon, B.L. (instructed by Watts he would decide in favour of defen-Mr. E. A. Ryan, selicitor, for applicant. Messrs. Thornton and Son) for applicant. It was quite likely that Kirwan cant. Mr. Esmonde, B.L. (instructed by Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., for defendants.

ried in 1903. She sent the notice to quit at 1s., and the plaintiffs were entitled to Applicant deposed he was a handyman to defendant. Veale was always working possession and would get a decree. garvan, in the County of Waterford,
Parish Priest, deceased, by his Will dated
Parish Priest, deceased, by his fall was about 10 feet. His whole sys- a store. The rate receipts (produced) tries Justice at Tallow in giving a decree

by Dr. Moloney. He received compensation for one month only at 22s. 6d. per week. He was not able to work since.

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By Dr. Moloney. He received compensation for one month only at 22s. 6d. per week. He was not able to work since. He have a wife and family and his age would be about 65 years.

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By Mr. Esmonde—Hi had not his clothes on. He did not try owed him money, so her husband gave dent.

to do any work since as he knew he could not.

Dr. Moloney deposed he examined applicant. He was unconscious at the time.

bina some money to leave the house.

By Mr. Ryan—She did not know what sum her husband got from the Mining Co. It would be hundreds of pounds.

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robust man.

Dr. McCarthy deposed he attended the man for a scalp wound. The wound was healed after a fortnight. He found some going into the Copper House in 1915.

He had not possession of all the house as his employers stored artificial manure, etc., there. He used go to the house

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would not buy food. He had a man signs of giddiness, but not to the extent and never asked permission of Veale to named Hayes working there. Witness that Dr. Moloney did. He did not think go there. About 1918 or 1919 they ceased bought material to the amount of about the man was fit for work owing to old to use it as a store. He knew Jackson

expenses. His son kept an account of His Lordship said he would make the named Kirwan and expended money on

By Mr. Lennon-He remembered the

two such witnesses before as Veale and Kirwan, and said he could place very

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SQUARE, DUNGABVAN.

Dungaryan Urban

A meeting of the a Keane, M. Clancy, W. M. Griffin, J. Moore,

The pay sneet for tamounted to £12 15s.

Old Hospital Ro Chairman—At the la ome members asked of the 100 loads that are he is a very generous

Mr. O'Donnell-Whe done about the gate a

yan's Terrace?

Borough Surveyor—
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should be put up.

Mr. Clancy—There sho
boundary wall.

Mr. Griffin—The wa Sarsfield street is broken and the public can see the backs of the houses.

Borough Surveyor—TMr. Stokes' property and nothing to do with it.

Mr. Griffin—Compel the build a wall.

to build a wall. perly open they can do so Mr. Craig—There is o key to the gateway at Don plot, and there are eight

Mr. Butler-Give each This was decided to be

Mouses for Ex-Service The Secretary of the Legion Dungarvan Brand to the council asking the all they could in bring matter of houses for exmen before the proper at Chairman—I have a re which I ask you to pass, derstand that there is a S and Sailors' Fund in a for the purpose of b houses for the ex-services. The resolution proposed Chairman and seconded

It was ordered to sen of the resolution to the Ir Trust, Mr. Desmond Fi and Mr. Kevin O'Higgins Mr. Butler-Was there ication made to the Iri Chairman—I understand were several application they were all averted by a I also suggest that Mr. But deputed by the several s eputed by us to call on M

Irish Land Trust was p

mond Fitzgerald and thr matter out. It was decided that Mr. get all the particulars from British Legion Secretary a see what move he could

#300 for the new roadwa beyside, Mr. O'Neill, M Munster and Leinster wrote stating that he a the loan would be subj sanction by the L.G.B.

Town Hall Chairs to be C

The G.A.A. Club were ted the use of the Hall for derella Dance on March i Mr. Clancy—Was ther charge made for the chairs

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E APPEAL. ane of Mr. Jas. Kent. the decision of the Disallow in hiving a decree ates out of Waterpark nit of Mr. O'Donoghue, c Cock County Council. appeared for the apit and Mr. Lannon, by Mr. Skinner; for the

e respondent, his Lorde fell through for want uve a dismiss with 43 against the respon-

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Expenditure.

The pay sneet for the week amounted to £12 15s. 4d. Payment was passed.

Old Hospital Road. Chairman-At the last meeting some members asked about the Old Hospital Road. I understand that the contractor has put out 30 loads of stones already. but as these have not been measured, they will not come out of the 100 loads that are to be put

Mr. O'Donnell-What has been done about the gate at St. Garvan's Terrace?

Borough Surveyor—The gate is made and the blocks for the piers are caste. I told the contractor. carried by one vote. hat he could begin the work as soon as he liked.

Mr. O'Donnell—The weather is favourable for the work now.

Borough Surveyor—I think he is going to start as he has taken the blocks from the yard.

Mr. O'Donnell—The weather is favourable for the work now.

Borough Surveyor—I think he is going to start as he has taken the unbusinesslike methods pursued by the Council, and also works.

at other work this week.

Mr. Craig—There are a few pipes needed at St. Augustine's Terrace.

Borough Surveyor—That will be done. There is also the matter of a boundary between Capt. Foley's site and Mr. Stokes' property. There was no provision made for it, but something should be put up.

procedure that was before me for the last 40 years. Since the auditor suggested the new way I have followed it.

Mr. Butler—Seeing that this is a three years' audit and seeing the times we have passed through, I think the report is very satisfactory. The auditor only draws our attention to a few

Mouses for Ex-Servicemen.

The Secretary of the British
Legion Dungarvan Branch wrote
to the council asking them to do
all they could in bringing the
matter of houses for ex-servicemen before the proper authority.
Chairman—I have a resolution
here in regard to the matter

ferent accounts to keep and I
think the auditor pays me a very
poor compliment after the hard
time I went through. Thank
goodness there was nothing
wrong.

Mr. O'Donnell—No doubt if
anything was wrong we would
have it before us, and I think that
the report is very satisfactory.

Chairman and seconded by Mr.
McGrath protesting against the treatment meted out to men of the British Legion in this area by the Irish Land Trust was passed.
It was ordered to send copies of the resolution to the Irish Land Trust, Mr. Desmond Fitzgerald and Mr. Kevin O'Higgins

Mr. Butler handed in notice of motion that the vacancy caused by the resignation of Capt. Foley be filled by co-opting a member.

Tenders.

The tender of P. McGrath to distemper the walls of the board-

In connection with the loan of The council then adj \$300 for the new roadway at Ab-

Clerk—No.
Mr. Glancy—I thought it was suggested that it would not be

up to modern requirements. Mr. Butler—I agree that we

not agree with the proposition and asked that a vote be taken.

On a vote the proposition was on the death of the immediate not agree with the proposition

Mr. McGrath ((B.S.)—There is one part of that report referring Borough Surveyor—I will give you an estimate for next meeting.

Mr. Craig—There are a few procedure that was before me for pipes needed at St. Augustine's

should be put up.

Mr. Glancy—There should be a boundary wall.

Satisfactory. The additor only draws our attention to a few small matters, which since the audit have been made all right. Borough Surveyor—That is Mr. Stokes' property and we have nothing to do with it.

Mr. Griffin—Compel the owner.

Messrs, J. E. Farrell, town collector, and J. C. Condon, poor the matter in the hands of the Chairman, the M.O.H. and the Clerk.

Would achieve.

It was finally decided to leave the matter in the hands of the Chairman, the M.O.H. and the Clerk.

Cinemas

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large entrance door 6ft. wide opening outwards. He contemplated extending and improving there.

Mr. Butler—Give each tenant a key.

This was decided to be done.

The management of things for the last three years has been very difficult. You had grants and different accounts to keep and I think the auditor pays me a very large entrance door 6ft. wide opening outwards. He contemplated extending and improving the Palace, and he would duly submit the plans, etc., for the council's consideration.

Mr. McMahon said as one member of the committee he consideration.

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Mrs. Walsh, who produced a medical certificate to the effect of the committee he consideration.

The plane of think the same, and there was a cross-case by Kate was a cross

matter out.

It was decided that Mr. Butler set all the particulars from the British Legion Secretary and then the matter.

Condolence.

A resolution of sympathy with Mr. Hassett on the death of his wife was proposed by Mr. Hall, to hold an acrobatic variety entertainment on the 22nd.

The application was granted on the usual conditions.

Mr. Henry Hayes applied for the stream in the passage was covered. Neither she nor her husband could cover it, but they would allow the Mahony's do it.

The application was granted on the usual conditions.

The Justice said he was going

The resolution was passed in

Youghal I rhan Council.

Rent in Arrears.

Mr. Clancy—A Penny a chair would not be much.

Clerk—The feeling of people that pay 30s. a night for the hall is that it is enough. Of course there are some cases in which more might be charged.

Mr. Clancy—The charge to locals is very low.

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Mr. Keane—We should not when the rates were paid the net revenue to the local with reference to the complaint of certain tenants being allowed get heavily into arrears. He said that they had learned of the removal of those good priests, and especially Fr. Scannel. As representing the townspeople the council wished them every success and happiness in their new spheres of duty.

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Borough Surveyor—I said I would not give credit for any stones but those I measured.

Chairman—Indeed I must say

Mr. Clancy's proposition that

where 81 years' rent was allowed | Chairman and Mr. Broderick. Mr. McCarthy said that he did accrue. He said that the matter tenant he had notified the subtenant to pay the council. The lease got mislaid during the trouble, otherwise action would have been taken years ago. They

had recently obtained an eject-ment against the sub-tenant.

It was decided that the collector

tenants in arrears.

The Clerk said he had received a long circular from the L.G. regarding influenza. It was very important.

The meeting didn't think it ne
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cessary to have it read. The Clerk said it might be issued in the shape of a leaflet.

Mr. Broderick—And put the people's wind up-that is all you

The Town Surveyor, called in, tis and unable to attend, said she said he was of opinion that an would appear for him.

Water Waste. beyside, Mr. O'Neill, Manager
Munster and Leinster Bank,
wrote stating that he assumed
the loan would be subject to
sanction by the L.G.B.

Town Hall Chairs to be Charge!

for,

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Mr. McGrath—I agree with Mr. Clancy that a charge should be made for the sheir.

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Mr. Clancy's proposition that a penny a chair be charged in future was seconded by Mr. J. Broderick in regard to the case Chairman and Mr. Broderick.

Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.

is going to start as he has taken the blocks from the yard.

Mr. O'Donnell—Did you do anything about Patrick street sewer?

Borough Surveyor—There is a sewer to be put down there.

Mr. O'Donnell—Several members have brought the matter up from time to time and it has not been done yet. It is only a trifing thing.

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Mr. Hodnett said his client had should submit a monthly list of been in business 33 years, and that was the first charge agains Mr. Kenneally said Mr. Farrell him. Aherne was in the habit of leaving his pony and cart in the yard while he went to Mass. He was nearly 85 years old, and the The Clerk said he had received morning being very cold he asked

The meeting didn't think it ne- Evidence having been given by the defendants in corroboration

nothing to do with it.

Mr. Griffin—Compel the owner to build a wall.

Borough Surveyor—If the owners wish to leave their property open they can do so.

Mr. Craig—There is only one key to the gateway at Donoghue's plot, and there are eight tenants.

As it should. A few small matters may be commented on, but on the whole the report is satisfactory. The council have kept themselves right before the public.

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additional exit was required.

Mr. Farrell said the front entrance was not considered an land.

Mr. Keane said that about 14 years ago John Walsh got a cottage and plot on Mr. Mahony's land. There was a passage land. have it before us, and I think that the report is very satisfactory.

which I ask you to pass. I understand that there is a Soldiers' and Sailors' Fund in existence for the purpose of building houses for the ex-servicemen.

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Scully, labourer, with a similar
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Mrs. Walsh said Mahony's cattle had no right to the water in the passage, and they were damaging her fences, shrubs, etc. Her husband only pointed with the bill-hook and didn't threaten the Mahony's.

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of the Irish Farmers' Union

ANNUAL MEETING.

ADDRESS BY SIR JOHN

KEANE.

The annual general meeting of the County Waterford Branch of the Irish Farmers' Loniou was held in Egan's flotel, Dungarvan, and Sautray last. Sensor Sit John Keane, chairman, presided, and succeed, and all of them, and esplanted for the was no use stilling to was no the salary in the pople want you to go and legate from the following. Presses, even with a flat way to reach a sound and staple lynd, Dunbill, Passage, New Karder. That was the only way to reach a sound and staple report and statement of accounts was not prepared for a submitted was unanimously and the sensor succeeding against the high-handed their port and statement of accounts was nother thing to combine statement of accounts was nother them to the statement of accounts was nother thing to end the county Waterford Branch of the County Waterford Br

as submitted was unanimously here in this case he was not prepared to say, but it was certainly deal with it at once and let the cost remain for other times."

What a small committee could do but at once. Total are fiving on the edge of a volcano. You must deal with it at once and let the vote of thanks to Sir John Keane tra rate of 6d. in the £. At the vote of thanks to Sir John Keane tra rate of 6d. in the £. At the vote of thanks to Sir John Keane tra rate of 6d.

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And a vision comes before So fond, so pure, so sweet. Of one we loved most dearly Whose heart has ceased to

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Local Happening

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WHIST DRIVE, A grand Whist Drive will be the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on night next commencing at 8. Valuable prizes. Light refreshmen

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that there will be good demand for made Butter for the coming Sea get best results for quantity and get a Separator. We can supply Lister, Melotte, Alfa Laval and h Harris. All guaranteed.-Rep

PARISH CHURCH IMPROVEMENT last Sunday the priests made stre peals to the congregation present the parishioners in general to con generously to the collection to be up next Sunday and the following day. The parish priest at the last addressed the large congregation or parochial purposes for which the colle-was being made, and gave notice he would call on those for their sui tions who may not find it convenien attend Mass at the Parish Church hopes the parishioners will contribute generously as they did to the cells made for the installation of the elelight in the Parish Church a few

Beauty—the champion Melleray gave 19,327 lbs. of milk in 45 weeks 2,000 gallons in 48 weeks) in the season, and is the highest for any co-Treland. Full report of Lismore C Testing Association will appear in

THE MONSTER 45 DRIVE.

The Monater 45 Drive organised in of the Dungarvan Boys' Club and which £20 was given in prizes conclus on Sunday last in the Town Hall and a great success. There were over schools in the first round and the way sequent rounds. After very inter and brilliant play during the evening winners were—Mrs. Spratt, Coolcorms and Michl. Walsh, Mount Odell; w Jas. Hackett and P. Fitzgerald, Bel lemon, runners up, and Messrs. Ryan O'Regan, Cappoquin, third. The rangements were perfect and the Dr was a credit to all associated with it

PRIZE-WINNERS AT CORE SHOW. At Cork Bull Show on Thursday, Me Melleray won first prize, the champ hip of the Show, and three curs v Star." They also sold a see bull for 76 guiness, and a third built won third prize for 165 guiness. James Lynch, Ballylemon, was awar ourth prize and sold his exhibit for guiness. There was a very good of of animals at the Show, one of whis fetched 170 guineas.

ENTERTAINMENT AT DUNHILL.

Next Sunday at Dunhill there will a very interesting Irish concert and enter tainment. The Cappoquin Irish Class, who recently made their mark, will be the and will stage "An Picnie" -a 2-a drama, which won first at Waterford Fel Miss. M. Casey, Modeligo, first prine-wi ner at the Feis, will contribute. Se of Waterford's best talent will also be there, including the Feis Ceoil Medal list and Mias May Flaherty. A ceilidi

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way-"That we reounty Executive to get repealed the sec-Land Purchase Act sociation was read, tated that the Farhad all voted against Il in the Dail.

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And a vision comes before us, So fond, so pure, so sweet, Of one we loved most dearly, Whose heart has ceased to beat.

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2,000 gallons in 48 weeks) in the past scriptive writing with a compelling and two-fold study of humanity, a vivid pic-

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MR. J. BUTLER, T.D. monies received will be duly acknow-ledged. No list will be published.

> SHAMROCK FOR U.S.A. ' Shamrock will not be admitted to the U.S.A. unless the roots have been removed or the soil has been completedly washed

COUNTY MEDICAL OFFICER. If the L.G.B. appoint a County M.O.H. in spite of the protest of the council that we have no business with him and no money to pay him, they might as well appoint a county aurist, county dentist, county oculist, chiropodist, manicurist and sauty specialist. When the new County M.O.H. will get on duty it is possib he can have people charged with neglecting their health, worrying, looking miserable, eating too much, drinking too little, refusing to play Rugby, and several other offences punishable by fines of 5s. to £5. In the past the public must have been

A NEW CRIME.

At Dungarvan Court on Wednesda Mr. Troy, D.J., fined M. Hickey, lorry ver, 20s, and costs and 20s, expen ses or 14 days in jail for failing to get out of the way of a motorist named Mr. At the Hockey Grounds, Kilrush, on Saturday, Waterford Bohemians meet Mulcahy, Ardfinnan, who complained that he was unable to pass the lorry for 12 miles on the Youghal-Dungarvan road.

The charge preferred by Supt. Murray against Declan McGrath and Ml. Coffey

for the alleged larceny of 8 sheep from Mr. Egan, Ballyharrahan, and 3 from Ml. Curran, Carrigeen, in June, 1924, was adjourned at the District Court on Vednesday to the next court. The men were let out on bail.

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At the Masses in the Parish Church | Owing to the absence of a quorum on peals to the congregation present and to the parishioners in general to contribute Tuesday.

he would call on those for their subscriptions who may not find it convenient to

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an Sunday last in the Town Hall and was glamorous love episode in the earlier part

A Copy of the Auditor's Report and of a great success. There were over 80 of the story, and again in the re-union of the Abstracts therein referred to can be echools in the first round and the winners were drawn for the second and subsequent rounds. After very interesting and brilliant play during the evening the led in a masterly manner. In 10 reels. winners were—Mrs. Spratt, Coolcormack, and Michl. Walsh, Mount Odell; with Jas. Hackett and P. Fitzgerald, Bellylemou, runners-up, and Messrs. Ryan and O'Regan, Cappoquin, third. The ar-

> LOOK OUT! FOR

(Under I.C.C. Rules) James Lynch, Ballylemon, was awarded fourth prize and sold his exhibit for 771 Four Stakes will be run off.

W. F. W. Austioneer Judge - M. F. Davin. Slipper-P. J. Redmond First Brace of Dogs in Slips at 12.30 p.m.

NOTICE.

drams, which won first at Waterford Feis. Take-Notice that I, Oscar Woolfson, co, first prize-win- of 82 Johnstown, Waterford, am about to ner at the Feis, will contribute. Some make application for Certificate of suitof Waterford's best talent will also be ability for the Premises at Mary Street,

BULL SALE.

the chief amusement seems to be cutting Messrs. Fitzgerald and Crotty, Aucoff the heads of those you don't agree tioneers, Dungarvan, will hold their Second Annual Bull Sale at Scanlan's There is no trial. Everything Yard, Dungarvan, on Apri 20th (fair Lismore and District—J. F. O Donnell, Lismore.

We are informed that the County Council by reducing the Irish rate by id. in the & (or £250 in all) loss grants to the extent of £400.

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ON TUESDAY, MARCH 1st. At 8.15 p.m. LIGHT REFRESHMENTS. DANCE TO FOLLOW.

TICKETS

Form 15. (Article 37). NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF AUDIT. URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL OF DUNGARVAN.

Notice is hereby given that Sean Testing Association will appear in next the leviathan of the seas, and an analy-THE MONSTER 45 DRIVE.

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Will be held in my SALESYARD, CAPPOQUIN, ON THURSDAY, APRIL 7th (Fair Day). Commencing at 10.30 a.m. sharp. Early Entries will oblige as Bulls will Jara Sd. extra, but allowed in

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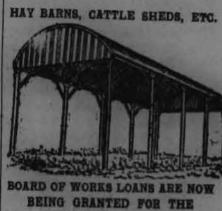
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TENDERS REQUIRED.

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Six Months and (2) Three Months,
beginning 1st April, 1927, and ending
30th June, 1927, and 30th September,
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ing :
1. Best White Bread made from Irishmilled Flour (in 8 oz. loaves), at per 4lbs. To be delivered at or before 9.30 a.m.
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for 12 Months, ending 31st March,

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11. Supply of Coffins (Large, Middle, and Small), covered and mounted, for 12 months, ending 31st March,

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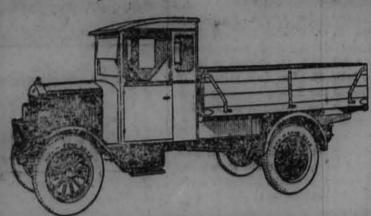
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A meeting of the above wa Friday last. Mr. M. Brem chair. Also present-Messrs. I. J. Hackett, P. McGrath, M. Curran, J. Moore, T. McCa O'Donnell, M. Griffin, R. Cra

The pay sheet for the week to £11 18s. 6d. Payment wa Mr. McGrath-The pay sh Mr. Hackett-If pomible

should be given. Borough Surveyor-We have Mr. McGrath-I would like t

County Council's Action Dis Mr. Hackett-Have we any compel the County Council to p

of them are very dangerous t Chairman-We have no pow pel them. At the same time ! compulsion is needed. The Cocil are in the same position

Mr. O'Donnell-I read the Tuesday and I must say I sympathy for the County Sur made a suggestion about a lo the Square in order, but it a down. I do not admire the s the County Council for taking and the County Surveyor g from anyone. The suggestion a vote, and with the exce its favour. Our Chairman, and Mr. Mulcahy did nothing t suggestion carried, and Mr. B Council as a deputation some we were received in a most the Square should be mainta turned down, Mr. Stack and our had a big debute on a trifling The Square was a much more matter, and Mr. Stack, Mr. N our Chairman made no fight, doubt if the County Council's p have any effect. Chairman-Perhaps Mr. O'De

Stack (as I consider a debate below contempt) of very much is thought that the Urban Di fluence there is nil. While t County Council is in being t day may not be far off when have to pay dearly for their ac Mr. McGrath-We contribute County Council rate and to every

things from an angle peculiar

Mr. Clancy—I want the people farmers to know that we pay in 8s. to the County Council. Chairman—The poorest man tribute more proportionally to than the largest farmer. They parasites. They also refused a rate for the tourist traffic that tourists would require their eggs, becon, milk, etc. It is not the mentalities of men on the

Mr. O'Donnell-I am satisfied Chairman's explanation.

Mr. McGrath—I want to con public that we paid 8s. 6d. last are paying 7s. 4d. this year for the upkeep of schemes unde

Mr. Clancy-I agree with Mr nell that the members of Council, who should have an the town, did nothing, and a showed disapproval. I hold the responsibility rests with the Conveyor. He started to trifle we council. Nothing was his duty, refused to do footways or characteristics. a time, so the County Council a together to blame. While we ha bers on the County Council rep the town they should offer a pr at least abow the people that