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#### OBITUARY.

DEATH OF MR. PATRICK POWER, GRAIGUERUSH, KILMACTHOMAS. We regret to announse the death of Mr. Patk. Power, Graiguerush, which occurred at his residence on Wednesday evening rather suddenly. He had been attending to his farm business during the day as usual, and in the evening complained of being unwell. In a short space of time his illness developed and he' passed peacefully away. The sadness of his death created a shock on all sides, and fervent were the prayers offered for the repose of his soul. The late Mr. Power was one of the most charming and genial of men, who was well and familiarly known throughout the county. Of magnificent physique and athletic mould, he was in his younger days a champion wrestler, and

held the record in that manly form of sport. Opponents came from near and far to meet him in wrestling bouts, but none could stand up before this great mid-Waterford man. He was also a high-grade footballer, and in the olden days when the G.A.A. was young in the latter eighties, he was one of the stalwarts of the Kilrossanty team that never knew defeat. In every form of athletic prowess he was to the fore, and he was always a man in the fullest sense of the

For many years he was Master of the Kilmacthomas Union, and in his official capacity he discharged his duties ably and well, winning the admiration of the Guardians as well as of the Inspectors of the Local Government Board. Kind and plantable to those under his charge, he conducted the business entrusted to him in a model manner up to the amalgamation of the unions, when he retired, carrying with him the admiration and gratitude of all with whom he had come in contact during his official career.

He took a prominent part in every national movement for the benefit of the people and the amelioration of the conditions under which they lived, and was closely associated with the Evicted Tenants' Cause, of which he was a strenuous advocate. In more recent days he was a leading member of the Farmers' Union since its inception, and was associated with many public bodies, including the County Committee of Agriculture, at the meetings of which he was a regular attendant and a sound man of business. He always brought to the discharge of his business a broad mind and a big heart, and it is sad that he should have been called away in the fullsixties. His bereaved widow, sons and daughters, have in their sorrow the deepest sympathy of the general public. R.I.P.

The remains were removed from his residence on Thursday evening to the Parish Church, Kilrossanty, where after 11 o'clock Mass on this day (Fr.day) the interment will take place in the old churchyard. On Saturday there will be Requiem Office and High Mass for the repose of his

#### DEATH OF MISS MARGARET McGRATH, O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARYAN.

On Friday last, 30th December, the death ocmirred of Miss Margaret McGrath, daughter of Mr. John McGrath, C.E., O'Connell street, Duncarvan, at the early age of 22 years. Miss McGrath had been at Bolands, Ltd., Confectioners, etc., Dublin, for the past twelve months, and on Xmas Eve returned home for the bolidays. She was apparently in the best of health, but caught a cold, which developing into pneumonia proved fatal.

Miss McGrath was an attractive and charm-

and it is very sad that in the flower of her youth her young life should have been terminated. A clever business girl of artistic temperament and charming manners, a social favourite, whose amiability was superb, and whose consideration of others was limitless, her early death has evoked the deepest feelings of regret, and sincere and general sympathy is extended to her esteemed parents, brothers and sisters, who now mourn her early demise. R.I.P. On Saturday evening the remains were removed to the Parish Church, the cortege being of extremely large proportions and representative of all classes in the town and country. On Sunday the interment took place in the adjoining graveyard. The attendance reached huge proportions; a fitting tribute to the worth of the deceased young lady and to the esteem in which Mr. McGrath is held by the general public. The Rev. D. McGrath Glasgow (brother), and Rev. D. McGrath, C.C., Ballybricken (uncles of the deceased), assisted by Rev. L. Bgan, C.C.; Rev. M. Hearne, C.C., and Rev. F. McGrath, C.C. A large number of beautiful wreaths were laid on the grave, including one from Messrs. Bolands, Ltd., a representative of the firm having travelled to the funeral.

#### DEATH OF MK. JEREMIAH CASEY. BALLYDUFF.

On Friday last the death occurred of Mr. Jeremiah Casey at the residence of his sister, Miss Casey, Ballyduff, Dungarvan. Deceased, who had reached a sound age, had been at busiretired owing to failing health. He was a welland national movements. He was brother of linamuck He passed peacefully away fortified by the ries of Holy Church. R.I.P. On Saturday evening the remains were removed to Garranbane Parish Church, the cortege being a very large one. On Sunday the interment took place in the adjoining burial ground.

A NORTHERN TRIBUTE TO WONDERFUL SOUTHERN PLAYERS.

Mr. Editor, a small portion of your valuable pace, please. I wish to pay a tribute—a welleserved tribute-to a very deserving Society. Have you granted it? If so, I will begin. On December 8th I missed the last train from Cappoquin and consequently was faced with the prospect of spending the night in that quiet ittle country town. Candidly I did not like the thought of it, for I know nobody in Cappoquin and nobody in Cappoquin knows me, always excepting the traders whom I have to harass for orders. Well, there I was, and, of prospect of the few dreary hours before be time, Room, it was abscrittely commined. that the only entertainment the little town had to offer was an amateur performance at the local ed in the Mannual Roc..., with 20 Hall. I shuddered—most amateur performances lables going. Messrs. E. nyail, Heal- an active part in procuring the school master, and P. J. O'Gorman, P.C., for the town was lying seriously ill to the persuasive eloquence of an impromptu acit openly, I shared some of my host's excellent whiskey. So "through the cold and driving sleet" I followed the crowd to the theatre, which, and M. H. Walsh, P.C., Town Clerk. by the way, is the headquarters of the Cappoquin Rowing Club. My first feelings were those of surprise-I did not expect a well-appointed, wellfurnished, electrically lit and comfortable hall. I venture to say no town of its size is as well equipped in this respect as Cappoquin. While we awaited the rise of the curtain my companion

The curtain rose to a well-filled house, and I settled myself in my chair filled with dire forebodings, for, Mr. Editor, since the days of my boyhood (alast how far away) I lave been a patron of the theatre. In addition to having seen the many great English actors of the last three decades, I have missed few of the productions at the Abbey, by our Irish players, the greatest exponents of histrionic art in modern years. So perhaps you can understand the feelings of an individual with a strong dramatic flair (perhaps this is egotism?) watching the curtain rise to an amateur production in-above all places-Cappoquin. Anyhow, there I was, and now to the play.

play, for "Paul Twyning" is one of the best of liantly humorous and the plot strong, easily fol. | cost over £2,000. lowed and without any "side tracking" so common in many modern comedies, in particular county as its talented author, and it is rich in players very wisely refrained from attempting

the Northern semi-Scotch blas. spoke their lines to the audience, moved with ing young lady with a prepossessing manner, player from the patriarchal grandfather to his would do credit to professional players. Each juvenile grandson had a proper conception of his part and presented it according to that concep-tion. The speech was at all times distinct and never hurried, and there were no "parrot-like" utterances one so often hears from amateurs. There were faults, no doubt, but they were few and not of sufficient magnitude to in any way detract from the merits of the production or in terfere with its smooth running.

The title role was admirably filled by a Mr. P. Mason, who gave a very realistic and humourous rendering of the part of the deludering tramp. His movements were very natural, and he made the most of all the laughter-provoking material at his disposal. He was ably supported by a Mr. Maurice Whelan (I find it hard to believe that this man deputised at a day's notice), who as "Dan Deegan" gave a wonderful representation of the backboneless son. Particularly effective was his change of manner-meek and subservient in the presence of his tyrannical father and bold and dare-devilish in the old man's absence. "Old Deegan" was well portraved by Mr. O Leary, who made a good study of a difficult role. As "Pat Deegan," the village innkeeper, Mr. O'Donoghue departed from conventional lines and gave an excellent impersonation of the dissolute blustering publican. The wee boy, who played the part of Pat's son, was quite at home on the stage, and wou the hearts of the audience by his perfectly natural acting. The grave family solicitor was played in true style by Mr. W. Cullinane, whose clear speech and emunciation were admirable. Mr. John Walsh (who also deputised at short notice) helped by his splendid rendering of the part of Denis McGothigan. "Last, but not least," I deal with the ladies of ness in Waterford for a number of years, but the caste. The major part, that of the returned American, was in very capable hands. From the known and popular figure in the commercial life rise to the fall of the curtain, Miss Mullins, who of the city, and was associated with all the social gave a wonderful interpretation of the part, never once dropped a syllable of her assumed American Mr. D. Casey, Tallaccole, and Mrs. Curran, Bal- twang, and she never once was guilty of overacting—a very common fault in the playing of parts of this type. This lady is a finished actress. I would like to have seen Miss Nugent. in a part which would have given her more scope, for as Rose McGothigan she showed considerable ability, and is a player of much merit. Her

#### Youghal Technical School,

#### INTERESTING FUNCTION.

A very successful function-or Technical School, Youghal, on Monbers of the Committee and urban Motor Car Engineering. Council assembled to hear reports regarding last session read and the certicourse, I had to make the best of it. Mine host was strictly confined to the above send off. That, however, was not my patronage told me, when I complained of the gathered little commocious Art

At 7 o clock a whist area was startjust reason. So I resolved "bed before theatrical U.D.C., acting as stewards. Meansion of the Commercial Room, where ramme. gramophone, etc., presided over by Messrs. A. J. Fowkes, U.D.C.,

committee, arrived and all those present adjourned to the Art Room. With out the various members of many of the county" families, who were present in large P. J. O'Gorman, P.C., U.D.C., M. H. Walsh, P.C.

Mr. E. Ryall, Headmaster, said there was no necessity for him to go into the details of how the Endowed School became the property of the Technical Instruction Committee, the Dept. of Education and finally the property of the Youghal Urban District Council. Many of them were aware of the various steps taken before it was finally ready to be opened as a Technical Free state (applause).

those on the other side. This play has a parti- the amount, and there he might be cular interest for me, for I was born in the same permitted to inform them, if they were not already aware of the fact, that the Northern idiom (I'm from the "wrong" side of granting of that amount of money to and novel to hear the Northern idioms spoken measure due to the effects of the in the soft Munster accents-the Cappoquin County's representative on the County Committee—Mr. P. J. O'Gorman (applause). He, more than any other I must confess that I am like one of Gold- member, was responsible for the smith's congregation, "who came to scoff and Building Grant. He might also men-remained to pray." Honestly, I had come to tion that their representative had a "scoff," and before the First Act was well under sympathetic and helpful ally, one way I had to admit to myself that here was a scarcely known in this town-Mr. J. production of a very high order. The players M. Buckley, Sec. of the County Comone and all were oblivious of the audience, never mittee. The granting of that amount for building purposes was conditional hands and feet in the way. The entrances and £500 for equipping the school. At the the play ran with a smoothness and finish that the undertaking of a new water supply to the town, and were hardly in a financial position to raise the money. Nevertheless, with much difficulty, they ultimately succeeded. There was a sum of £270 contributed by the Trustees of the Endowment which grade. enabled the school to be built and equipped. He sincerely trusted the attendance at the various classes would, even in a small way, repay them for their public spirited act (applause). His reason for giving the synopsis of the history of the building was to bring home to the students of the school, and, perhaps, through them, to others who were not present, to realize what had been done for their benefit (applause).

Mr. Ryall then read the following report :-Very Rev. Chairman, Vice-Chairman

Ladies and Gentlemen, As this is the first semi-public meeting held in connection with the school. you will probably expect me as, Headmaster, to give you some details in connection with its working during the past year.

You, Very Rev. Chairman, Vice-

farewell scene with Dan was one of the best bits of the play. Miss Greene in a small part displayed much talent, and contributed in no small way to the success of the production. The play was excellently staged and produced

the settings most realistic, and the dresses and 'make-up' evidently received close attention. Before the close of the performance it was nonneed that another production by the Society would be staged in the near future. Those of yous readers who want to see real native talent at its best should not miss seeing these clever

players. They deserve every support.

I hope you will publish these badly-written lines from a dour Northerner, who wishes to place on record his appreciation of the talented Cappoquin players. Long may they flourish!
H. C. F. (Derry).

Chairman, and Members of the Committee, who have been associated with me in the management of the school, ere already aware of the few facts and figures I am about to give, but I crave your indulgence while I repeat them for the benefit of the others present.

The school was opened on 4th Octcher, 1926, and classes were formed in rather functions-took place in the the following subjects: Bookeeping, Technical School, Youghal, on Mon-Shorthand, Typewriting. Woodwork, day evening, when students and mem-Metal Work, Trade Science, and

It was hoped that a public official opening would take place to give our ficates distribution. The attendance work greater publicity and a good which the Committee had no control. One was lack of funds; the other and principal one being, that the member of the committee who, had taken such in a London Hospital, suffering from tyros." But I changed my mind, falling a victim while the junior students took posses- the result of a Railway accident in to the persuasive eloquence of an impromptu acquaintance, a local man, with whom, I confess they enjoyed a fine musical progplause) In these circumstances the school had of necessity to be opened without show or ceremony. I am glad At 8.30 the Very Rev. Canon O'Don-oghue, P.P., chairman of the local was a decided success.

The number of individual students who joined the school was 167, and the Canon were Rev. V. W. Darling, the total enrolled in all classe amount-M. A., vice-chairman, Messrs. T. Cured to 220. The number of attendances ran, U.D.C., J. Troy, U.D.C., J. Purat the classes during the session reach-(he of the whiskey) entertained me by pointing cell, Manager M. and L. Bank, R. C. ed 8,246, the average attendance at all classes was 76 per cent. This is a satisfactory average when you consider that many students made less than 10 attendances.

And now concerning the work done in the various classes during the session, I would prefer that you had the report of an independent judge on the subject. Personally I think we are doing as good work here in the subjects we are teaching as is being done

I know the teachers are keenly inter-For the benefit of the students pre- ested in their work and are willing to sent who were not in a position to know how unselfishly others had been catering for their welfare, it might be well to let them know that the huilding and equipping of that school had our Irish comedies, the dialogue having bril- ing and equipping of that school had students do not earnestly endeavo r ful in getting the grant of £1,500 were et was specially made in the school cost over £2,000.

The County Cork Technical Instruction Committee contributed £1,500 of the amount, and there he might be permitted to inform them, if they were not already aware of the fact that the students and I may be finders (hear, hear).

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It not for Mr. O'Gorman's tact, discretion and perseverance (hear, hear).

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Through the generosity of the Co. Cork Committee, practically everythe Border, Mr. Editor). It was very interesting the town of Youghal was in a large thing is supplied free to the classes. This is in strong contrast to the City schools where the students have to purchase everything required.

Now I come to the business that brought you here to-night, viz., the presentation of certificates to students always that they saw their work plause. We have two types of certificates for crowned with success. It was gratipresentation: First, those gained as a fying to see the result, but the importresult of examination, and secondly, ant thing was not the getting of certithose secured as a result of good attendance and good progress during of habits of industry, patience and the past session. The conditions of perseverence (hear, hear). That was freedom and ease, and did not seem to find their on the Urban Council contributing obtaining an attendance certificate what they wanted particularly. He bands and feet in the way. The entrances and exits were made without any awkwardness, and time the Council were carrying out the play required the most be sudent must make at least the play required the most be sudent must make at least the play required the most be sudent must make at least the play required the most be sudent must make at least the play required to the most be sudent must make at least the play required to the most be sudent must make at least the play required to the most be sudent must make at least the play required to the most be sudent must make at least the play required to the most be sudent must make at least the play required to the most be sudent must make at least the play required to the most be sudent must make at least the play required to the most be sudent must make at least the play required to the most be sudent must make at least the play required to the most be sudent must make at least the play required to the most be sudent must make at least the play required to the most be sudent must make at least the most be successful. ances and obtain 75 per cent of the sessional examination marks.

At the examination in Irish three obtained success in the higher or advanced stage and four in the ordinary

At the examination in Motor Car Engineering. Mechanics and Electricity, held under the Board of Education Four students sat for each exam, and obained three first class and three second class results.

At the Exhibition held in connection with the Cork Show, two members of the Art Class obtained prizes, viz., Miss Flemming for stained and painted work, and Miss Whelan for em-broidery, applause)

Mr. Ml. Blake passed the scholarship examination for training as teacher in Motor Engineering, but owing to his youth and lack of experience he could not be accepted at the time.

I have given you the main points in connection with our first session. have done my utmost to make your school a success. I shall continue to results of their work and in the splendo so as long as I am entrused with its management. My best the school will have. I cannot give more.

Mr. Ryall announced that he had read 'etters of apology from Rev. Bro. McKenna, Superior Christian Schools Mr. J. Brookes, Trustee of Endowment, Mr. P. J. Kackett Department of giving his own services.

The Very Rev. Chairman said it gave him great pleasure to be with hem that evening at the first distri-bution of certificates in the school. He had been iong enough in Youghal to know that up to fifteen month ago Technical Education ball been carried on there under most difficult conditons. Then they had no such school

but one room in one school and anther room in another school. It was therework, his one aim and object was to plause). their gratitude to the County Commit- were on the high road to success. tee for their liberal treatment of the claims of Youghal; secondly, to their the certificates to the successful studfriends and neighbours of the Upan ens who were warmly applauded by Council who had done their part in their schoolmates.

The Rev. Mr. Darling said he highly appreciated being present in their congraulated the staff and especially Mr. Ryall, who was all that Canon O'Donoghue had said of him, and perhaps a great deal more (hear, hear). They had all to work, but it was not ficates or prizes—it was the formation Rev. Chairman who replied suitably. hoped the students would bring out and work formed there, and employ during the 1927 Budgetary year. them in business thereafter. That that the remedy for their present ills was good, honest work on the part of all (applause). That was why he had emphasized the importance of learning the school habits of industry and work. They, Irish, were perhaps greater talkers than workers, but they had capacity for work in a very extraordinary degree as could be seen by what their fellow countrymen had done in other lands (hear, hear). They had the capacity, but they don't seem inclined to exercise it at home. By working honestly, fairly and squarely phrase. "This themselves but for their country. That was the highest ideal they could give themselves-The good of their country (applause). He again congratulated Mr. Ryall and his staff on the excellent did attendance of the students. Mr. O'Gorman said he had not de-

served the eulogies passed on him, nor did he expect them. As one of their representatives he had always made it a point that whenever he could do anything for the benefit of the town to do it and with all his heart (hear, Inspector, etc. He also wished to hear). The Urban Council, too, descr tender on behalf of students, teachers ved warm praise for the manner in and self his best thanks to Mr. Fowkes which they had helped to bring the for very kindly not only supplying project of the school to completion in gramophone and records free, but also difficult circumstances. Hearing the result of the first year's working they had every reason to be proud. He didn't know of any Urban district so favourably treated as Youghal in the matter of Technical Education. In Mr. Ryall they had an admirable Headmaster. He knew him as a teacher and a man and in both capacities he had always found him reliable (ap

He would like there to express his acknowledgment of the Co. Commitfore not possible to realize good re- tee for the favourable reception acsults. Both teachers and students corded him when putting forward the were handicapped; another great drawback was that they had no Head-invited the County representatives master in charge of things. They had and the Architects to visit the old different teachers, but no one to see building it was a cold douche. The that everything was carried out right, and no one was called on specially to interest himself in making the work all round a success. Now all that had been changed; they had a beautiful building, beautiful rooms, all solered didly equipped. They had a llead-master, and he believed they would agree with him, that they could not possibly get a more zealous man and the work and no one was called out right, and no one was a cold douche. The place was an old ruin. Now they had a magnificent school of which they might all well feel proud. Were it not for the generosity of the Cork County Fechnical Committee they would not be assembled in that fine school that might (hear, hear). Concluding he assured them that as long as the Urban council had confidence in him he possibly get a more zealous man. at the comfortable hotel which I honoured with mentioned, never my patronage told me, when I complained of the gathered mite the commondes Art which the Committee had no control. plause) He was heart and soul in his the school and for the students (ap-

> make a real success of the school, and Mr. Farrell said he had no idea with his staff of fully-qualified teach beforehand that they had such an exers he had attained this object. (applause) It was a real pleasure to and he was very pleasantly surprised know that the young people of the to learn the large number of students town had availed of the fine opportunities afforded by the school, have ago when the classes were held in the ing had nearly 200 on the register the Chrisian schools, 25 per cent. of the first year, with an average attendance figure would be considered satisfac-of 76 per cent. That was very good tory. The subjects taught were all of to be able to report that, in spite of indeed, it proved that the students high increst and utility to the students liked the school, that they appreciated and they would do well to make the the instruction given them and that best possible use of the advantages they were determined to make the held out to them. If he seconded Mr. most of it. They had very important Darling's remarks on the necessity of and practical subjects taught there, all hard work he would be doing a good of them of them of great utility in after thing (hear, hear). Hard work would life. They had made a good start. do nobody any harm, but a lot of good They were now making a good begin- all round. The qustion of living at ning for the new year, and he. hoped present was an art and becoming more they would endeavour to keep up to difficult every day. The students by the example and record set by the availing of the classes were equippstudents in he first year (applause). ing themselves for the battle of life in They should place on record first, a manner superior to others. They The Rev. Chairman then presented

> good faith, and thirdly, to the trustees | At the conclusion Mr. Ryall rose in any similarly situated school in the of the old Endowment School for the and said that Canon O'Donoghue had Free state (applause). school (applause). They were deep now would like to make a little presly indebted to their friend, Mr. O'Gor- entation. It would afford him the

> > Canon O'Donoghue then accepted the cabinet, expressing his sincere midst that evening, and he ardently thanks to Mr. Ryall and his clever students, but said that he had done nothing to deserve if. It would always be a real pleasure to him to do everything in his power for the Youghal Technical School and its students (ap-

On the proposition of the Rev. Mr. Darling seconded by Mr. O'Gorman, a vote of thanks was passed to the Very

#### GOODS AT PAWNBROKERS.

The Spanish Government has hit upon a sinfrom the school the habits of industry gular method of celebrating the surplus realised

The Cabinet has agreed to issue an order callwas what was wanted most of all in ing upon all pawnbrokers holding garments in Ireland nowadays. They heard of lots pledge to hand them back to their owners up of remedies for the evils that effected to the value of 25 pesetas a head, the expense to the country; some suggest protection, be borne by the Government. The Budget surothers subsidies. It seemed to him plus amounts to 27,000,000 pesetas (£950,000).

#### THE POPE'S OPTIMISM.

MORE ENLIGHTENMENT.

"I am prepared to say that the world is geting better-more Christian-every day." The above striking pronouncement is made by his Holiness the Pope in an important statement

of his views on the way the world is going. "I am certain that civilisation is heading for a moral enlightenment," is another significant

"This should be an age of optimism," the Pontiff concludes, "for when all the forces at work to-day for industrial, international and spiritual progress are considered, the conclusion that we are heading in the right direction becomes inevitable. Disarmament is a step in that direc-

#### SOUTH AFRICAN FRIESIAN CATTLE.

At a sale of South African Friesian cattle at Reading, 119 head realised £7,737, averaging £65 5s. Females reached 400 guiness. The best price for a bull was 130 guineas. The British Friesian Cattle Society has hitherto refused to accept these cattle for registration.

Senator on Protection.—Senator Bagwell re-fused to take the chair at a meeting in Clonnel called to promote a Beet Factory for the district, and said he could not take it as he is not a Protectionist. He believed protection was very bad for the country. He opposed protective measures in the Senate and would continue to do so. Protection made the cost of living go up, otherwise there would be no point in pro-tection, which meant trying to sell at a higher rate than they could afford to do in the face of

#### Dairy Congress at Waterford ciation.

INTERESTING PROCEEDINGS. (Continued from Last Week).

The annual Congress of the Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders' Society in Waterford last week was by far the most successful yet held, the interest taken in the several lectures and debates by the assembled delegates being most enthusiastic. The arrangements were perfect and the local committee won the admiration of all for the manner in which everything passed-

The report of the Executive Committee was submitted. The balance sheet submitted showed a balance on hands of £13 11s, 7d. Its adoption, and that of the report, was moved by Mr. D. Dempsey and seconded by Mr. McElligot

The Hon. Secretary said the balance sheet spoke for itself. The balance on hands did not compare favourably with the £90 of the previous year and £40 of the year before, but this was due to the fact that this year a great deal more had to be done in the way of organisation The motion was passed unanimously.

Proposing a vote of thanks to the outgoing officers of the Society, Rev. R. M. Boyd, Shinrone, Offaly, paid a high tribute to their work, referring specially to what had been done by Mr. Halliden. He did not think there were many men doing as much for Ireland as Mr. Halliden, and he sincerely hoped the great work done by their hon, sec, would receive the recognition it deserved (applause).

Mr. D. C. Maher, B.A., Cashel, seconded this proposal, and endorsed the remarks of Rev. R. M. Boyd. He added that the officers had done good work for the country in general, because they had promoted the most important industry connected with agriculture. In referring to the hon, sec, he hoped the time would come when they would see men like Mr. Halliden in the Ministry of Agriculture (applause).

The proposal was passed unanimously

#### ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The election of vice-president hen, treasurer and hom, secretary for 1928 was then proceeded

Halliden explained that Mr. Maurice Raleigh (Limerick) last year elected vice-president, automatically became President of the

Association for the ensuing year. Sir Otway Cuffe proposed the election of the Countess of Desart as vice-president, as it was sally popular. (3) BCG vaccine, consisting of now Kilkenny's turn.

Mr. Leahy (Kilkenny), in seconding, felt sure her Ladyship would associate with the Association's interests the sound judgment displayed by her in other spheres in Kilkenny.

This was passed unanimously, and the Countess, in thanking Congress, expressed her great pleasure at the honour conferred on her. She then took the chair amid applause.

Proposed by Mr. J. M. O'Connor, Co.C. (Cork), seconded by Mr. D. Dempsey (Dungarvan), Messrs. William O'Callaghan and P. treasurer and hon, secretary, respectively.

Mr. Halliden saying that the gathering present was an indication of the progress made by the Association, and of the interest being taken in its work. He attributed their greatest source be satisfactory unless it is accompa of success to the sympathy of the Government. anything and everything to further the interests of the dairy farmers (applause),

Following the brilliant address given by Mr. Hogan and reported fully in these columns last

A vote of thanks was proposed to Mr. Hogan by Mr. P. P. Maloney (Tipperary), and seconded by Mr. J. Kiersey, Chairman Waterford Co. Council both paying glowing tributes to the Minister and the Department which he repre

Very Rev. Canon Walsh, P.P., Tramore, sup ported, and attributed the cause of second quality butter to farms not supplied with spring water at certain seasons of the year. He suggested that a system of water pressure, instituted by the Government, would overcome the difficulty.

Mr. D. J. Gorey, T.D., who received an ovation, went on the platform and said he disagreed entirely with Canon Walsh's view. Nearly two-thirds of the milk of the country was produced from cattle that had only pools and ponds, The contamination did not come from inside the animal, but from outside, and the first thing they should defeat was the chronic unwashed (laughter and applause). There should be little or no regard for the poor devil, the unwashed, and he should be eliminated from the community. Such people should not be allowed to pollute and bring down the standard of Irish butter (applause).

The vote of thanks to Mr. Hogan was passed with acclamation.

#### LORD KENMARE'S VIEWS.

The Secretary then read a letter received from Lord Kenmare, in which he tendered his thanks for his appointment as President this year. He would, had he been present, have offered a warm welcome to all delegates of the Free State It was satisfactory to see no sign of weakening in the enthusiasm which resulted in the Society being brought into being. It was through the success of the dairy industry that Southern Ireland aspired to show the way towards increased prosperity. It was their duty to do all in their power to induce farmers to record their milk and to gain a marked improvement in cow-testing interests. He looked forward to the day when the public would appreciate more fully the value of high quality milk and when the medical profession of the Free State would, with confidence, prescribe this high quality milk for their patients, relying on the fact that it had been produced under proper hygienic conditions

A letter was also read from Mr. B. W. Brazier, Co.C. (Cork), regretting inability to attend the Congress, and wishing every success to the splendid work the Association was doing for the country, and which wa rapidly bearing fruit a hundred-fold (applause).

#### TUBERCULOSIS IN CATTLE.

A lecture on "The Elimination of Tuberculosis in Cattle" was delivered by Professor J. F. Craig. M.A., M.R.C.V.S., Veterinary College of Ireland, Dublin, in the course of which he said-The importance of bovine tuberculosis arises from ace n cattle, the direct losses which occur from death of affected animals from emacreased food requirements of tuberculous cattle, and the indirect losses resulting from confisca-tion of affected carcases or offal and of cows with tuberculous udders in the interests of public health, and, in addition, from the spread of the infection from cattle through milk, or, to a lesser extenf, through the fiesh, to man and other animals, including the pig, horse, dog and cat. According to abattoi in this country, about 23 pre cent, of cows, 5 to 6 per cent, of bullocks and heifers, and 3 per cent. of calves are tuberculous. The percentage in the case of cows appears to be from 15 per cent. less than in Great Britain. In conside ing preventive measures it is necessary to note that the disease is a purly contagious one (it does not arise spontaneously), and it is due to a special germ, the tubercle bacillus. Only at certain stages of the disease will cattle spread the infection, through the droppings the discharge coughed up from the lungs, through the milk and uterine discharge. In regart to the milk, probably less than I per cent. of cows and affected with tuberculosis of the udder, and the uterus is involved in twice as many cases. Heredity plays no part in the ransmiss of of the disease, as is evidenced by the Banz system of control. Calves are, however, in .2 to 3 per cent. of cases affected at or shortly after birth, but this arises from infection of the young animal through a diseased uterus. Cattle become infected through drinking tuberculous milk as calves, by eating contaminated fodder, or by inhaling the germs in the form of dust in badiv The preventive measures adopted against the

disease are:-(1) Eradication only practicable in lightly infected herds. Voluntary schemes have been adopted in America and Canada, and of late years accredited herds built up and a campaign instituted for the eradiction of the disease under the restricted area plan over various counties. Compensation is given for the destruction of reaching cattle and the tuberculin test applied at the cost of the State. Considerable progress is being made. It has to be noted, however, that the successful elimination of bovine tuberculosis from the herds in those areas has been rendered practicable by the small percentage of tuberculosis in the herds there, not more than 4 per cent, to 6 per cent, of the cattle in those areas being affected. (2) Bang system. Tuberculin testing and separation. A nore recent recommndation under the system is that calves only are separated and a new tubercle free herd built up from them. Adopted in varying measure and with modifications in Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland and other States, this method has never become univera non-virulent culture of the bovine tubercle bacillus. It is injected into calves shortly after birth. It immunises for one year, but the calf will react to tuberculin during the period the immunity is retained. The vaccination is repeated yearly so long as the animals are exposed to infection. If this method of vaccination is successful, it may be possible in a selfcourse of four or five years. No separation is required. Any measures which are adopted to J. Halliden were unanimously re-appointed hon. of the State, the stock-owner and the public. Eug." (The Little Book of the Rosaries, to a reservoir, subject not only to certain abstracbeen made to eliminate the disease in individual herds in this country. The Tuberculosis Order will do much to safeguard the milk supply from will do much to sateguard contamination, but even this safeguard contamination, but even this safeguard contamination, but even this safeguard contamination.

gular and efficient veterinary inspection of dairy The Ministry of Agriculture were prepared to do herds. A demand on the part of the public for milk from tubercle-free herds would act as a stimulus to the stock-lowner to form such herds. but in that case the demand must be accompanied by a willingness to pay an enhanced price for the product.

The Lecturer used a number of lantern illustrations which enhanced the value of his lecture. ECONOMY IN FEEDING.

There followed a paper read by Mr. E. J. Sheehy, M.R.I.A., lecturer in animal nutri-tion, University College, Dublin, on "Economy in the Feeding of Farm Stock." The paper gave valuable tables showing the nutritive value of the various form of feeding stuffs. It also touched on the management of grass lands to the best advantage, successional grazing etc., and dealt with the most economical foods to be given in the fattening of cattle and pigs at the different periods of the year. No feedling of meals was necessary when there was a plentitude of nutritious grass. It was cheaper to provide food by manuring pasture than to supply food direct in the form of meals. He stressed the importance of seeing that cows came into calf in good condition by being well fed six or eight weeks before calving, as on the condition of the cow depended the calf she gave.

The Possibilities of Pig Rajsing as an Adjunct to Dairy I arming," was the subject of a discourse by Col. C. M. Gibbon, Wexford.

CAPPOOUIN ROWING CLUB DANCE.

To the Editor "Dungarvan Observer."

Dear Sir-The Committee of the above Club regret to learn that owing to the unprecedented numbers who attended the All-Night Dance held in the Boathouse Hall on St. Stephen's Night under the auspices of this Club, some of our patrons were not as well catered for as we

should have wished. This, however, was not the fault of the promoters in any way, as it has always been our aim to ensure the comfort and enjoyment of our numerous friends, to all of whom we are very grateful for their generous and consistent support in the past.

Kindly afford us the hospitality of your columns to state that ample arrangements have now been made by the Committee to ensure that no similar disappointment can possibly occur again, and our many friends can rest assured that there will be no lack of refreshments, nor any fault to be found with the catering arrangements, in the case of any dances held here in the future.

Wm. J. McCARTHY, Hon. Treasurer. JOHN A. WALSH, Hon. Secretary.

Cappoquin Rowing Club. January 4th 1909

THORN CAUSES DEATH.

"Death caused by a thorn," was the verdict at Mold, Flintshire, on Joseph Catherall (66), of Buckley. Catherall, an employe of the Urban Council, was clearing overhanging briars from a pathway when a thorn penetrated his finger, causing blood poisoning. PATRICK DENN, OF CAPPOQUIN, COUNTY WATERFORD

HISOWORK FOR THE TEACHING OF RELIGION THROUGH IRISH 100 YEARS

#### By Sean O'Floinn.

In the years between the Catholic Relief Act (1793) and the establishment of the National chools in 1821, while the Catholics might teach and learn as they wished, there were no school buildings in the rural districts, no books, and no teachers outside of the priests and the "hedge schoolmaster"—the latter was usually the clerk of the church, Catebchist, helping the priest, and a general factotum in the parish.

The Christian Brothers and the Ursuline and Presentation Nuns had been just established in the principal towns, but were hard pressed by poverty, and the spiritual and secular education of a people who were just emerging from districts classes in Christian Doctrine (in Irish, of course), were held after Mass in the little thatched chapels or in the open. The priest was assisted by some local men who could read at one of the Irish ecclesiastic colleges on the Continent and did not persevere for the priest- tion without any marked exhaustion of the soil hood or who had been taught to read and write by these "poor scholars."

able of these Catechists in the district between a Catechosm, and Explanation of the Mass. Rosary, and Prayers for the Dying, and the Dead, Irish hymns; a poem of about 200 verses Dr. Challoner's "Think Well On It." He also collected the religious poems of his frined, Tadgh Gaedhalach, and had them printed for his pupils and the members of their households. He died in 1828, and was buried at Cappoquin.

That scholarly worker of boundless energy enthusiasm, Rev. P. Power, M.R.I.A., D.Litt. University College, Cork, has rescued poor Patk. Denn's name and good work for religion and for the Irish language from the obscurity into which they have been allowed to sink.

This is but one of a long list of debts of grati tude we owe to Rev. Canon Power for his work on behalf of Gaelic Scholarships and forgotten Deise Gaels, and neglected men of note, scholars

To come back to the work done in Clonmel in the printing of Irish, we have before us as we write, two little books printed by John Hackett, Clonmel, one in 1818, and the other 1819. Both are printed in Roman (commonly called Eng. of Cappoquin, and the title page reads: "Leabof Our Lord, 1818).

The little book was used in hundreds of Irishocal Catholic Church on Sundays.

About 20 years ago the present Coadjutor Irish prayers he found in use at Ring. His the fire of God's grace."

We can picture poor Patrick Denn walking gen circulating on British farms, from Cappoquin to Clonnel, over the Knockmealdown Mountains and through Clockeen to get John Hackett to print his little books and vield of wheat has remained stationary at round carrying them back with him to distribute them | about 33 bushels per acre; if it has risen at all days after Mass.

The second book, printed by John Hackett in little book is Patrick Denn's translation of Rev. Dr. Challoner's well-known book of meditations: "Think Well On It." At the end of the book John Hackett devotes two pages to advertising his printing and publishing business. He makes it known that he is a printer, bookseller, stationer and paper merchant, that he keeps the latest in religious works, classical and mathematical because they were expensive to work. Such land authors, and a large stock of popular works in however when cultivated did yield heavy crops Spanish, Italian and French. Who in Clonmel read the books in Italian, Spanish and French? Who were the Clonmel classical scholars that bought Mr. Hackett's books? George Borrow, the author of "Lavengro," and other well-known books, was a schoolboy in Clonmel between 1817 and 1820 (Borrow's father was an English military officer stationed in Clonmel). Borrow tells us in "Lavengro" of his days at the Clonmel Grammar School, where the classics were taught remarkably well, and where he (Borrow) learned Irish from a fellow-student who came to the School from The Wilderness,

Mr. Hackett also bought up libraries, took collections of books in exchange for others, and supplied chapels, churches and private bands with music and musical instruments.

One gathers from all this that Clonmel a hundred years ago must have had quite a large number of scholarly residents, weil acquainted with the classics and modern languages. One can fancy George Borrow as a warm friend of Mr. Hackett and a good customer at his book-

shop.

Religious books by Patrick Denn, of Cappoquin, were also printed between 1818 and 1824

Waterfard and by by Eoin Bull, Peter street, Waterford, and by Charles Dillon and Patrick Mulcahy, of Cork. In the year 1906 Messrs. Gill and Son, Dublin, issued at sixpence a selection from the re-ligious writings of Patk. Denn, under the aus-pices of the Deise Coisde Ceanntair of the Gaelic League. The book is still on sale at

heir literary work and their propagands efforts the fullest support and encouragement of the country's government and educational authoriPERTILIBERS AND THE PUTURE OF

By Sir A. Daniel Hall, K.C.b., M.A. (Oxon) F.R.S.

The so-called "artificial manures" are not yet a century old, for though the virtue of such naterials as rags, soap-boilers' waste and bones had been recognised even in the eighteenth century, their mode of action was not understood and no quantities of them were available for general farming.

We can take 1840 as their starting point, when the gas-making industry began to produce ammonia salts in quantity, when Lawes' inven-tion made the rock phosphates available, when commerce brought guano and nitrate of soda, while simultaneously the Rothamsted experiments started to build up a coherent theory of fertiliser action.

Within thirty years the use of these materials. together with foreign feeding stuffs, maize, lin seed, cotton seed and the like, had become so much part of the accepted routine of British the results of the Penal Laws. In the rural farming that the general productiveness of British land had been raised by nearly one-half.

Prior to the introduction of these extraneous sources of fert.lity farmers had to live on the natural resources of the soil, and all over Europe Irish-usually a "poor scholar" who had been a conservative system of cropping had been evol ved that would maintain a continuous produc-All the natural farming land in Europe had been settled for centuries; it was impossible to follow Patrick Denn, of Cappoquin, was the most not- the practice of the new countries of cropping an area exhaustively and then moving on. Instead Cappoquin and Clonmel. He wrote for his it had been found that a careful husbanding of Christian Doctrine pupils at Cappoquin, in Irish, the resources of the soil, returning as farmyard manure everything produced except the actual and the Ten Commandments, a work on the corn and meal sold, coupled with the regular growth of recuperative crops like clover, would permanently support a succession of crops. The (Eachtra an Bhais); a diologue between Death old four-course rotation with its strict covenants and the Sinner; and he translated into Irish that the straw the roots and the hav must be consumed on the farm, would continue to produce crops indefinitely without bringing in any fertil.ser from outside.

But it was not a very high level of produc-

tion that thus ensued. From Arthur Young's

writings we may gather that the average yield

of wheat in England about the close of the eighteently century was from 20 to 24 bushels per acre. Lawes stated that the average yield in his neighbourhood at the time his experiments. began, i.e., prior to 1840, was about 20 bushels per acre, and Hertfordshire would not be unrepresentative of the country at large. By 1870. when records began, the average yield had become 30 bushels per acre or a little more. This great increase, about one-third of the previous total, an increase which equally extended to the other crops in the rotation for the wheat yield is only an index to the whole production, was the result of the introduction of extraneous fertility in fertilisers and feeding stuffs. The phosphates lish) type. No. 1 is a little book of 49 pages, repaired a deficiency which even to-day often 4in. by 21ins.; it was written by Patk. Denn, proves a limiting factor on English soils, but above all it was the additional natrogen supply har Beag na Rosaries, Mar aon Leis na Laodain which gave rise to the new level of fertility control the disease will require the co-operation agus Ise Torvirt Spas an Anama ag dul Do The nitrogen stock of a farm is somewhat like Under present conditions very few attempts have gether with the Litanies and the Departing of tions for use, but also to recuperation or was-Dying Soul). At the end of the title page we tage from natural causes. Before much can be read: "Air na chuir i gClo le Seayan Acoaya, taken for use by the crop the level must be Leaghar Reiceoir, a gCluainmeala, annso mblia- high, and at that level the wastages are conyain do avis an Tiarne, 1918." (Printed by siderably enhanced, but it is only at a compara-John Hackett, Bookseller, Cloninel, in the year tively low level that the natural recuperative processes make up the wastage and yet leave a little for use. This means in other words that speaking homes in Co. Waterford and South T.p. the clover crop and other agencies fixing nitroperary, down to almost 35 years ago, when the gen in the soil can repair losses and provide say se of Irish in the churches and the homes be- 30lb, of nitrogen per acre for the other crops in gan to decay. A man living in Ring, Co. Water- the rotation. But if the crop is to get 40lb. production per acre from the farming land. ord (Thomas Murray), still recites the Irish instead of 30lb, from the soil, the wastage is prayers in the little book at "wakes" and in the greatly increased so that to get the soil up to the pitch of fertility capable of giving a cropcontaining 40lb, of nitrogen, a fertiliser must be Archbishop of Sydney (Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan) used adding not an additional 10lb. of nitrogen, read a paper at the Maynooth Mission on the but perhaps 20 or 30lb. extra. Manufactured Grace observed that: "The lips that uttered and the other fertilisers bringing nitrogen on to these prayers were touched by a living coal from the farm, did between 1840 and 1870 effect a semi-permanent raising of the level of the nitro-The rate of increase seen in those years wa

not maintained. For the last half century the among his scholars when he met them on Sun- the change has not been large enough to become apparent in the confessedly approximate "esti mates" upon which our statistical tables are 1819, is also from the pen of Patrick Denn. It based. And yet in that period the acreage unis 5 by 3 inches, and contains 120 pages. The der wheat shrank to less than one half of what it was in 1872. One usually assumes that the poorer cropping land will be first abandoned so that a smaller acreage should be accompanied by a higher yield per acre, but that is not quite true for wheat. The abandonment of wheat growing has been mainly due to economic causes and has chiefly affected the heavier soils of wheat, consequently the selection that was practised would not necessarily be followed by a higher average yield of wheat. Other causes were at work, e.g., the introduction of heavier cropping varieties which should have enhanced the yield per acre, hence the fact that the yield per acre has remained practically stationary for the last fifty years though improvement might have been expected in so many ways shows how overpowering were the economic forces working in the other direction. The high yields per acre on which the farmers of the seventies had justly prided themselves were the outcome of an elaborate system of cultivation coupled with the free use of fertilisers and feeding stuffs. It was the high cultivation that had to go when the fall in prices set in, and with the stinted ploughings and cleanings and the blackslidings from the old routine of thorough preparation of the land, even the fertilisers that continued to be applied did not have the same effect.

The improved yields that might have been expected from a choice of land and better varieties was offset by the lower standrad of cultivation. This period from 1880 to 1900 was one of readjustment during which farmers learned to reduce their costs. They produced less from the land than before, but that more cheaply, to the

ties should remember with feelings of gratitude and admiration the work of such men as Patk. Denn, of Cappoquin, and John Hackett, of Clonmel, over 100 years ago, when the Irish language and those who spoke it were despised and condemned by every section of those in au-thority in Ireland.

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The next period from 1900 to war time, was one of progress, little as it is reflected in the official statistics. Farmers were still very cautious but fertilisers were being more skillfully and widely applied, and in some of the select branches of the industry, like potato growing, the standard of managament had risen to a very high level. Confidence had not been completely restored; many farmers still lacked courage and knowledge to make use of their opportunities to earn money, but were content with what the land could do for them without expense. Then came the war and its consequences-a new readjustment to effect in order to meet altered costs. of labour, and with it an utter loss of confidence in the prospects of farming and the future of

But the situation to day, however piniching, is not hopeless. The cultivated acres in the world and the persons engaged in cultivating them are fewer in relation to the population than they clared shortage of food had not the war forced a lower standard of living upon a large section of the European population; if they could exert their proper demand for food the prices of agricultural produce would rise sharply. The potential demand for food from the population already existing, not from any hypothetical future population, if calculated on the old consumption per head, could not be satisfied by the land now in brought nearer by the recent reductions in the under the plough or the existing cultivated area will have to give a far higher yield. Now there is no great surplus of unoccupied land lying about in the world to-day, such as there was a century ago when the American plains were still the hunting grounds of the Red Indians, therefore the task before a world needing more food n order to continue its expansion, is to enhance How is it to be done? Primarrly of course t is a question of money nothing but better

prices is going to tempt the farmer out of his safe, routine into any adventure towards higher production an adventure which must begin with a speculative outlay. Farming has got to become rofitable again before it will improve. The hisory of the last sixty years is all to the effect that under the chill wind of falling prices the farmer cuts his expenses and contracts his operations. It has only been in special branches of farming, where the demand has been increasing and prices have remained high, such a as potato growing, fruit growing, market gardening and milk production, that progress in methods, in equipment and organisation, has been seen. We assume that the demand for food must n time become operative and that the relative disproportion between the rewards of industry and of agriculture cannot for ever continue. In any case the problem is how to make the limited area of cultivable land produce more

food. Certainly one part of the answer is by the use of more fertilisers. If between 1840 and 1872 fertilisers enabled the British farmer to raise his wheat yield from 20-24 bushels to 30-32 bushels per acre is there anything against going forward to a 40-bushel average? Not in the nature of things, it has only been the economic factor that has hitherto prevented such an advance. Production at the 40-bushel level is certainly more expensive than at the 30 bushel level; it calls for more expenditure on fertilisers, it invelves more risks from disease and from lodging, it requires more skilful if not more expensive management of the actual cultivation. But with an assured and a cheaper fertiliser supply it can be attained, as many men on the righ soils attain it to-day. Something more is involved than the mere application of two or three hundredweight per acre of nitrogenous fertiliser. for that may only result in a lodged and diseased crop of low quality. On some soils we know that wheat crops of 50 bushels to the acre will stand up; whence comes the correcting influence which such soils exert? It may be due to the mineral constituents of the soil, and the farmer's safety may lie in a properly balanced fertiliser. Or the power of standing up may depend upon finding he particular period in the plant's development when the stimulus of the fertiliser ought to come on. It is generally agreed that in order to obtain a heavy upstanding wheat crop an extensive root development before the winter 10st be secured: how can we assist this by fertiliser action? We must not suppose tra' the manuria problem is solved that the classic Rothamsted plots answer all the questions about the relation of fertiliser to plant. Those plots can be made to yield much more information, but new work is eeded on the points now at issue—the balancing and timing of fertiliser action in order to ensure yield and quality, standing and disease resisting capacities. The agriculturalist, too, has his inrestigations to make even on this limited problem of preventing lodging when the land been enriched with manure. Early seeding and deep cultivation have been recommended, correctly

would be effective and of their cost. The plant breeder has his part to play. Many genetic inestigators are somewhat inclined to say that further improvement of our varieties of wheat and rley, for example, is likely to be small and atined with difficulty. At 5 per cent. advance in he yield of wheat due to variety alone repreents a big step, yet a 25 per cent, advance is disable by the extra wheat, if only we have variety which can be trusted in the average seasons to respond to the extra manure withreeder may vastly enlarge the productive ments of a careal if he will evolve varieties that stand up and crop in conditions too rich for

ordinary varieties. of the future will have to move. We refore food from the now limited arear of tivable land available, an intensification of duction that is not merely brought about by a re minute and exhausting application of labour, use of more fertilisers can raise the level of fertility of the Land, though some additional I may be required from the farmer in order find the maximum of profit which he may obin by increasing his production. Meantime the opportunity of profit has been

ed through the synthetic nitrogen fertilisers that e world may hope to solve its problem of insed production from a limited area.

#### COUNTY COMMITTEE OF TECHNICAL EDUCATION

wan, on Tuesday, 20th December, 1927, Mr. J. Power in the chair. Also present minutes of the last meeting were read

RE PASMENT OF INCOME TAX BY COMMITTEE'S OFFICERS

connection with letters received from the enne Commissioners requesting that certain the committee's officers, the following order or made viz. - "As the partier is in dispute ween our employees and the Revenue Com sioners, the question of deduction is deferred I the amount is finally adjusted.

EQUIPMENT FOR ITINERANT DE CLASSES.

The following items of equipment were passed -One central draft incandescent hanging up at 30s.; two chimneys for perfection oil ve at 1s. 6d, each for Itmerant Domestic

NOTIRY HE MOTOR ENGINEERING CLASSES.

Mr. Keane raised the question of opening sses in motor engineering under the scheme. He thought there was a need for such instrucn and inquired whether funds and an In

ructor would be available. The Chairman pointed out that the Depart ent are training a number of Instructors at

The Principal explained that the committee's pexpended balance was decreasing in con-

Irish from 1d, to 1d, in the £. The Secretary was directed to enquire from the Department as to the necessary qualifications for a part-time Instructor for these classes.

EXHIBITION OF STUDE T'S WORK The committee approved of the arrangements ade for the exhibit of Christmas cakes and students' work.

Having inspected the work, they expressed their appreciation of all that was being carried out in the classes:

FOUR CHILDREN IN ONE COFFIN. All in one coffin, the four child victims of the cottage fire at Lower Royd Meltham, near Huddersfield, on Sunday morning, were interred at Meltham Church Cemetery in the presence of hun dreds of sympathisers. The children were all buried in one coffin, which bore two plates recording their names and ages. Practically the whole village was in mourning.

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It was said by wise old Richard it that the old weather proverb says: Ascham, four hundred years ago, that experience of life taught him that And this time the proverb proved true in a most when they were young."

a Cabinet Minister.

The list of famous dunces is long and ilustrious. Sir Walter Scott was the despair of his masters. At Edinburgh University he showed no signs of his later amazing genius and energ, and Profescr Dalzell declared "dunce he is, and dunce he will remain." The late Rider Haggard as a youth was tall and lank, and never took a high pos-ition in his class. Both his masters and his fellow-pupils looked upon hin as dull and stupid. Yet in addition to his romances, which could not have been written by anyone who was dull. and stupid. Haggard was one of the greatest authorities on the difficult subject of agricultural authority.

Sir Hugh Walpole, too was not a bright schoolboy. He hated his school life, and even to this day he avers that he cannot count except upon his

Scientists cannot be considered at all as stupid men, but at school several years, and the price is 12s. 6d., post of them were stupid. Newton, the free. We have every confidence in propounder of the theory of gravitation recommending this article, which is usually gravitated towards the lowe end of his class, and although Darwin was zealous in subjects which inter- the Most Blessed Sacrament was given. ested him, it was the opinion of his masters that a duller boy never enter-

> Preachers who have been dunces include Dr. Chambers, Adam Clarke, and Henry Ward Beecher. Cham-

> Beecher, who preached for forty years at one church, and whose writelways broke down.

TERRIBLE HAPPENINGS FORE-TOLD FOR 1928.

MEDICAL EXPERT SAYS MEN WILL BECOME ONE-EYED.

The famous Portuguese prophet, loao Jose Ferraz, predicts some most unpleasant things for the world in general during 1928. This most learned gentleman declares that this year will, to use his own words, "be full of bad times." There will be revolutions, hurricanes, terrible tempests, and earthquakes in Greece, France, Mesopotamia, Spain and Corea. In October, he declares serious political troubles will develop between Italy and Spain. In November there will be very heavy tempests in the Azores, Germany, Spain, India, Turin, and

Furthermore, the prophet declares that in the month of December there will be fierce storms and tempests at sea, with many shipwrecks, whilst in Portugal, Germany, France, Italy and Spain many terrible aviation disasthefts, and assassinations.

ONE-EYED HUMAN RACE Man has not yet completely ceased eing a fish. This is the assertion of Dr. Eugene Wiseman of Buffalo, President of the American Academy of Optomet- and he gives the statement

eyes naturally diverge to the right and o the left, instead of looking straight ahead. The inner muscles of the eye, the parallelism of the vision of the two eyes, are subjected to a strain which enses have now been developed which restore this parellelism, while they allow the eyes to remain in their natural slightly divergent position. Many cases of myopia have been reduced, and many others have been entirely cured, by this simple method.

"Many lower animals. such as in-sects and bilhs," Dr. Wiseman says, have vision incomparably keener the mosquito man glowed like a burn-

ing coal." CLASSES OF HIDES AND SKINS, Dr. Wiseman states that myopia is increasing, because modern civilisation as tion necessitates close application, as in reading and handiwork. So marked is this tendency that some persons have even predicted that actually the human race will be Cyclopean and have only one eye, and that in the road requires, and which would justify an admiddle of the forehead. middle of the forehead.

#### Youghal Notes.

THE NEW YEAR.

The old year, having kicked up a pretty, penul-timated racket, le fluche agus le gaoithe agus men is Lord Birkenhead; yet he has le fuacht, went out like a veritable lamb. How-just confessed that when a boy he sat ever, we in this part of the world had something for an examination in which, after to be grateful for. If it blew a bit of an easterly two days, the examiners stated he was blizzard with a frosty feel of an exceedingly a "half-wit," that is one who showed penetrarting character, we had practically no no signs of being able to pass the test. snow, just a few harmless flakes on one or two has since then astonished the occasions. And the few jouches of hard frost world by his meteoric raise to eminence. Among the other boys labelled as half-wits was Amery who is now and heavy." The New Year dawned with a blazing red sky away to the south'ard. What is

those "which commonly he called the striking manner. As the day wore on rain set wisest, the best learned and the best in accompanied by a fierce southerly gale, rising men also, when they be old, were never commonly the quickest of wits or recreation was simply out of the question. On New Year's Eve the North Abbey Band paraded the Main streets followed by a jolly goodhumoured crowd. Later on isolated bands of merry revellers made the welkin ring about the witching hour of the birth of 1928, but there was nothing objectionable in their merrriment. Ni raibh soinne ar bith ar meisge; bhi an "bounti" caite ar fad aca. Having been cooped up all day, the picture houses were packed to

At the various Masses in the Parish Church the reverend celebrants tendered congratulations and thanks to the choir and the organist, Mr. F. J. Firmin, on the manner in which they had contributed to the solemnity of High Mass on Christmas Day. In addition to the "Introitus," "Graduale," etc., which were sung in the beautiful and impressive Gregorian chant, the choir rendered the "Kyrie" and "Gloria" from the "Mass of the Good Shepherd"; the "Credo" from the "Mass of St. John the Baptist," and the "Benedictus," "Sanctus" and "Agnus" from the "Mass of the Holy Rosary." The old favourite, "Adeste Fidelis," was of course a prominent item-the first verse being sung as s soprano unison and chorus and the second as a duet for tenor and bass, with chorus. At the conclusion of the Mass Solemn Benediction of

AMERICAN LETTERS.

Stephen's Day, but the want was more than made school as a dunce for whom there was go back many years to find its equal. Those in entirely disappear. The pipe is quite common, no hope; his collected works fill 34 a position to give a correct opinion say that the cigar is a novelty; but everybody smokes the 40 years, and it may be safely asserted that there can factories during the last 12 months was was nothing like it seen before that time, 1898, roughly, 100,000,000,000 cigarettes. Piled end on ings filled volumes, was one of the for our "American correspondents" have been end, statisticians tell us, this many cigarettes It may be taken for granted that the big getting a real kick-out of earthly life. Taking majority of those American letters included everything into account, we make bold to opinion-"Drafts" and P.O.'s, so that a tidy sum of ate that no one under 21 years of age should be greatly needed sirgead sios was distributed in a tobacco-wasting puffer. We do not propose the locality-East Cork and West Waterford, if enlarging further on the subject. not on the "appointed day," then on "the day after the fair." The temporary disappointment on or before Christmas was therefore replaced by joy a couple of days subsequently. The delivery on Tuesday was very like that of the 25th, for it was some hours after the usual time that the postmen started on their rounds, and they were each accompanied by an auxiliary with a supplemental supply.

Youghal Urban Council.

Present-Messrs. W. J. Broderick moved to the chair; P. Kenneally, J. Troy, P. G. O'Gorman P.C. T. Harrington, A. J. Fowkes.

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS, 1832. A letter from the "Irish Messenger" was read stating that a communication had been received from Rome to the effect that the Permanent Committee of the International Congresses had its meeting at Paris recently, and that a resolution in favour of choosing Dublin as the seat of the Eucharist c Congress of 1932 was passed unanimously. This, however, was not official, as the ters will occur; also there will be Holy See had yet to be consulted. The writer many victims of explosions, floods, thanked the members of the Youghal Urban District Council for the share which their resolution had in bringing about this most happy re-

> IMPROVEMENT OF YOUGHAL URBAN TRUNK ROAD.

"County Surveyor's Office, Cork. Dear Sir-Referring to your letter of the 26th ult. adas an explanation that near-sighted-dressed to the Secretary of the County Council ness, or myopia, is widely prevalent regarding the delay in commencing the work at among the human species.

"We have found," Dr. Wiseman says, "that a great proportion of myopia are caused by the fact that the water-bound macadam work at Youghal, leaving over the bituminous work until his plant had finished at Midleton. In order to expedite the Youghal work Mr. Moran has now agreed to in trying to correct this and restore send a second bitmuminous plant to Youghal at very heavy expense, and his manager is at preeyes, are subjected to a strain which sent in Youghal carrying out the preparatory produces near-sightedness. Prismatic work.—Yours faithfully—B. F. O'Connor, Co.

TOURIST ROAD GRANTS.

The fellowing letter was read from the Irish Tourist Association :- 'Dear Sir-You will remember that last year as a result of representations from this Association the Government allocated a sum of approximately £50,000 for special tourist road grants. We intend for 1928 to make similar representations, and while I "have vision incomparably keener have no present assurance that there will be a than that of man. For example, to repetition of last year's grants, I would like to be in a position in advance to subma suggestions for consideration. Will you kindly advise me as to any particular districts in your locality requiring attention, and in this connection perhaps you could inform me regarding any proposals you decide on submitting as to: -

(a) Importance of the particular road from the tourist point of view. (b) The special form of attention which the

A HOUSE

#### Kilmacthomas News

NEW YEAR'S DAY.

The New Year emerged from the tomb of 1927 within the township. It was very quiet and what may be described a happy holiday for the vast majority, but for the remainder it was poor, cold and miserable; while the extremely harsh sleety weather which prevailed on the occasion added considerably to the discomfort of the needy and distressed. The religious ceremonies con-nected with the date were conducted with all the grandeur of the Church, and at the early morning Masses a large number of the faithful reverently approached the altar rails to receive in the Blessed Eucharist. The members of the Convent Church Choir fulfilled their functions with wonted ability.

£10 OFFERED IN PRIZES.

Under the auspices and in aid of the Durrow Handball Club a big 45 Drive will be played to a final decision at Durrow Hall on the 5th prox. The prizes in connection with the event will be given out as follows-Winners, £6; second and third pairs, £2 each. As the entrance fee is only the modest sum of 2s. per player, and the object a most worthy one, it is confidently anticipated that this drive will attract an appreciable amount of public patronage, Messrs. John Drohan, James Fleming and Patk Burke are the officials-president, treasurer and secretary, respectively of the promoting committee.

SMOKING AMONG YOUNKERS.

We understand that medical officers are being appointed over the Free State to attend the pupils. Now, it is to be fervently hoped that the powers that be may not omit an exceedingly important clause from their law, which, if enforced, would be of tremendous benefit to the pupil, the school and the State. We refer to the banefully growing habit of cigarette smoking among schoolboys, and, we are sorry to add, some school girls. too. The familiar effects which follow smoking among youth are numerous, the the schoolboy who smokes retards his own health progress in after life. If medical officers examine those smokers and find traces of nicotine poison. ing in the system, the pupil should be excluded from the school and transferred at the State's ex-There was no delivery of letters on St. pense to the Industrial School for a few years, where he would soon lose the craving for cigup for by the morning mail on Tuesday, 27th arettes. A few "examples" like this should suf-December. It included a huge American mail. fice, and we feel confident that in the course of bers was expelled from his parish If it did not constitute a record, then one must time all the harmful effects of cigarettes would nothing like it has been seen locally for the past condemned cigarette. The output from Amerimightiest of American preachers. As a boy he was a dunce, and every Sunday, when his father set the children to learn the catechism, young Henry layed by the recent great storms in the Atlantic. on this mundane sphere and kills his chance

If a flapper is not other than a set of real teeth surrounded with some pink flesh, a few fragile bones, and sufficient dainty clothes to comply with the law?

If it is not generally known that a nasty smell can always be removed by holding the nose with both hands? If most folks do not find things these days by

looking for them? If onions are not the cause of many tears?

If people who wash themselves do so because If men nowadays with a strong conviction are

not in jail? If the world is not as crooked as it is round If it is not a good policy to respect all good men and women, but bow down to none? If Guards may not now arrest evil-doers on

#### J. DANIEL CARPENTER AND FUNERAL

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UNDERTAKER. QUAY STREET, DUNGARYAN (Below R. A. Merry's.)

OAK, ELM AND DEAL COFFINS KEPT IN STOCK. AT REASONABLE PRICES.

WE HAVE IN STOCK WINDOWS. DOORS AND FRAMES IN ALL SIZES. ALSO ALL CLASSES OF FURNITURE

AT CHEAPEST PRICES. KITCHEN TABLES, DRESSING TABLES, WASHSTANDS, WARD-ROBES, MEAT SAFES. EITCHEN DRESSERS, ETC. ALL AT YERY MODERATE PRICES.

> J. DANIEL (Below R. A. Merry's.)

(c) The amount of money which you conside vould be necessary for dealing adequately with

(d) The condition of the particular road you nentioned as compared with other tourist roads of a similar nature with which you are acquain

A reply at your early convenience would be nuch appreciated.—Yours faithfully—J. P. O'Brien, Secretary.

The Clerk was directed to reply giving the re-

noney required would be about #1 400. PRICE OF COKE.

The notice of motion handed by Mr. P. J. McMahon regarding the price of coke was then After a long discussion it was decided to re

duce the price from 1s. 6d. to 1s. 4d. per cwt

Quantity-Three Dessert Spoonfuls to one Pint of

Utensil-A Brown Earthenware Jug.

Method-Heat the Jug, put in the Coffee, pour on Fresh Boiling Water, Stir Thoroughly, Stand in Warm Place for five minutes and then Remove Scum with Spoon. Use Hot Milk,

Coffee made in this way will be found a delightfully Invigorating and Stimulating Beverage, especially during this cold weather.

The Ideal Brew is, of course, made from

CAFE BOULEVARD

Which can be had from-

# ROBERT A. MERRY & CO..

Tea and Coffee Merchants, DUNGARVAN.

# Leather! Leather! Leather!

"World Scarcity and Advancing Prices"-This is what you have read in the Papers recently.

We have in stock a large quantity of selected Sole Leather and all repair requisites. This will be sold at the old price while it lasts.

Select your requirements now and save money. CROTTY'S, Grattan Square. Dungaryan.

If You Want to Get on Top in Business

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THAT IS THE MODERN WAY.

Avail of the Columns of the "Observer' to make a direct appeal to the public.

IT WILL PAY YOU.

Wonderful are the uses of Advertisement.

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To ensure against losses of SHEEP & CATTLE

use Extract of Male Fern or Tetraform (Carbon Tetrachloride) now as a Preventative. We guarantee the purity of both Obtainable from-

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A Good Warm Overcoat IS MOST ESSENTIAL

How many say to themselves—"Overcoats are so expersive"—and rightly so, considering the nice margin of profit you pay to the middleman. Why not go direct to the Tailor? The man that will put you on the right road as to what cloth will tailor best and—better sill—wear the best. By doing this you will save the middleman's profit. I am now offering Overcoats in all the newest shades at pre-war prices (the value of which is unrivalled in any wardhouse) at the moderate price of 522. Sd. Blue Serge Snits a speciality. Come and see the one I am offering at £3. All Garments Tailored on the Premises.

Merchant 29 MAIN ST. (Opposite

# Robertson Ledlie's:

# Great Winter:

Commences on Saturday, January 7th.

Striking New Year Bargains in Blankets, Quilts, Sheets, Towels, Lineus and Furnishing.

Come and See them for Yourself.

Everything reduced in all Departments.

Robertson, Ledlie, Ferguson Co., Ltd., WATERFORD.

NEW YEAR!

### LYNCH BROTHERS',

WATERFORD.

E are now making a Huge Display of the LATEST NOVELTIES FOR NEW YEAR PRESENTS-marked at very exceptional Prices-Every day during this month.

For Gents-

Lolely Pullovers, 5s 6d to 25s 6d. New Cardigans, 6s to 19s 6d. Warm Overcoats, 30s to 90s. Stylish Snits, 29s 6d to 75s. Warm Shirts, 3s 11d to 16s 6d. Warm Undershirts and Pants, 2s 3d

to 12s 6d. Silk Handkerchiefs, 2s 3d to 10s 6d. Fancy Socks, 1s 6d to 4s 6d. New Umbrellas, 5s 11d to 23s 6d. Stylish Hats, 6s 11d to 27s 6d. Latest Caps. 1s 11d to 7s 6d. Boys Suits from 6s 11d to 39s 6d.

For Ladies-

Warm Coats, 19s 6d to 85s. Furs, 6s 11d to 65s. Stylish Costumes, 25s 6d to 65s. New Cardigans, 5s 11d to 29s 6d. Warm Vests, 1s 11d to 7s 11d. Warm Combs, 4s. 11d to 27s 6d. Lovely Scarfs, 2s 11d to 19s 6d Fancy Umbrellas, 4s. 11d to 25s 6d. Stylish Hose, 1s 6d to 7s 6d Boxes of Handkerchiefs 64d to 7s 6d. New Dance Frocks, 16s 6d to 59s 6d. New Dresses, 14s 6d, to 47s 6d. Children's Warm Coats, Dresses, Pinafores, &c.

Great value in Warm Blankets, Quilts, Rugs, Pillow Slips, Table Cloths and Towels, Curtains and Curtain Nets, etc., etc.

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52 Michael Street. WATERFORD

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Now On.

Of Ladies', Maids' and Children's Coats, Cardigans, Jumpers, Etc., at

# Special Bargain Prices

To make room for New Season's Goods.

63 MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN.

COISDE UM SLAINTE POBUL CONNTAE PORTLAIRGE.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Waterford County Board of Public Health will, at their Meeting to be held on Saturday, the 14th January, 1928, consider Tenders for Repairs to the following Cottages in accordance with Specificatons, Copies of which may be obtained on application at my Office,

No.	Name of Tenant.	Townland.	Rural District.
257	John Noonan	Woodstock	Dungarvan
99	Richard Scanlan	Derra Lower	Lismore

Tenders, containing the names of two Solvent Sureties, who are willing to join the person Tendering in a Bond for the due performance of the Contract, must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 14th January, 1928. The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

By Order,

MICEAL O'FLOUNN, Runaidhe.

Oifig an Runsidhe, Oifig an Runaidhe,

Arus e' Conntae, 1 nDungarbhan, 28ad Mi Na Nodlag, 1927.

# HADDEN'S

Closes on 14th.

Study Economy AND

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Main Street, Dungarvan.

GRAMOPHONES.

ALL THE LATEST INSTRUMENTS-THE IN STOCK.

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GRAMOPHONES FROM 30s. RECORDS FROM 1s. 3d. NEEDLES FROM 6d, per Box.

FOR VALUE GO TO HORGAN'S GRAMOPHONE STORES, FRIAR STREET, LOUGHAL.

WATERFORD COUNTY COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

FRUIT AND FOREST TREES.

PLANTING SEASON, 1927-28.

Residents in the County Waterford can have Copies of Fruit and Forest Trees, Price Lists, on application to the undersigned. JOHN O'DWYER, Secretary County

Committee of Agriculture. Courthouse, Dungarvan.

MONSTER 45 DRIVE

(Under the Auspices of the Brickey Rangers' Football Club). £26 IN PRIZES.

FIRST PRIZE-WINNING PAIR £12. SECOND AND THIRD PAIRS 24 EACH SIX PAIRS £1 EACH PAIR.

Any Six Players may select their own venue for First Round. The Drive will be played off in Five Rounds, the Winners in each Round qualifying for the following Round. Names of Winners in 1st be forwarded together with Entrance Fees immediately after completion of the Rubber to any of the undersigned and Tickets for the Second Round will be issued. Remaining Rounds will be played in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday, January 29th, at 3 p.m.

Entrance Fee, 2s. E. SPRATT, Coolcormack, Dungarvan J. HAYES c/o P. F. Ryan, Main St. Dungaryan. M. HICKEY, Ballintaylor, Dungarvan.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO FARMERS AND OTHERS.

MAKE YOUR "PORKERS PAY" BY SEND-ING THEM DIRECT TO M. F. WALSH, AUCTIONEER, CAPPOQUIN, WHO HAS BEEN APPOINTED AGENT BY MESSRS J. BEER AND SONS, Ltd., WEST SMITH FIELD MARKET, LONDON (ONE OF THE LARGEST BACON MERCHANTS IN ENGLAND)).

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NEW H. M. V, AND ALL OTHER MAKES | Pair of 12-bore Hammer Guns by Purdy, Lon-12-Bore Hammerless Gun by Vicors, London. ALL THE LATEST RECORDS, HIS 12 Bore Hammerless Gun by B.S.A., Birming.

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> CARTRIDGES. Blackthorn, Grand Prix, Primax, Ballistite and Velocity from 13s, per 100.

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MARYELLOUS 45 DRIVE. In aid of the BALLINAMEELA CHURCH REPAIR FUND.

WINNING PAIR RUNNERS-UP

... £6 Each ... £2 Each

The First Round can be played anywhere. Final Rounds to be played in Ballinameela School on a date to be named later. Winners of First Round to make application for Admission Tickets for Second Round to any one of the undersigned. NICHOLAS MORRISSEY, Cappagh. PATK. CONDON, N.T., Ballinameela,

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41 MATTOR STREET, WATERFORD.

COUNTY WATERFORD JOINT COMMITTEE FOR TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION.

NOTICE OF AUDIT. Notice is hereby given that the Audit of the

Accounts of the above-named Public Body for the financial period ended the 30th day of September, 1927, will be opened in the Secretary's Office by J. A. Gleeson, Esq., Local Government Auditor, on the 23rd day of January, 1928, at the hour of 12 o'clock, when and where Ob jections to any matter contained in the said several Accounts will be heard. The Accounts will be open during Office hours for seven days before the Audit to the inspection of all persons

Dated this 2nd day of January, 1928 J. LANIGAN, Principal and Secretary.

WANTED HIGHEST PRICES.

LEAN PIGS UP TO 140lbs, TAKEN. KILLING-MONDAYS, TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

PIGS WEIGHED AND PAID FOR ON DELIVERY.

# POWER'S

Delicious New Season's Whole Fruit Jams Now Ready.

Blackcurrent, Gooseberry, Raspberry, Strawberry, Apricot,

Quality Finest, Prices Moderate

PURITY is to-day the first essential in all food products,

WITH POWER'S you can be sure of getting this,

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Power's Jams & Marmalade.

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# Winter Sale.

NOW ON.

We are marking Goods at Prices which cannot be offered again!

SEE DEPARTMENTS.

GRATTAN SQUARE, DUNGARVAIN.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND AGRICULTURE.

COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

NOMINATIONS OF MARES, 1928.

The County Committee have decided to offer Phoroughbred Irish Draught or Half-bred Stalons on the Register or Selected List of the Department of Lands and Agriculture, under the Conditions set forth in the Department's Scheme for encouraging Improvement in the Breeds of

The following Table shows the Centres and judged in each district -: Dungaryan-Shandon-7th February, 11 a.m. Youghat No. 2-Clashmore-7th February, 2

Cionnel No. 2-Ballymacarbery-8th February H p.m. Lismore Show Field—8th February,

Carrick-on-Suir No. 2-Clones (Power)-9tl February, 11 a.m. Kilmacthomas-Kilmacthomas-9th February,

Waterford No. 1-Ballybricken-10th February, 11 a.m. and Ir.sh Draught Stallions shall be £2; to Half-

bred Stallions, £1 10s. Preference will be given to the best Young Mares under Six Years of Age. Each Mare must be the property of a Farmer, the Tenement Valuation of whose Holding

or Holdings wherever situated, and for which he is rated, does not exceed £200. As far as possible, two-thirds of the Nominations shall be reserved for Farmers valued at £50 or under. The term "Farmer" is to be understood to mean a person who derives his

means of living mainly from Farming. Special attention is directed to the following 1-Only such Farmers as are rated for Hold-

ings within the County are eligible to exhibit Mares. N.B .- (This Regulation does not apply 2-Each Qualified Rated Farmer is entitled o compete for a Nomination for One Mare only,

but the Committee may award a Second Nomination to Owners of Mares on the Reserved List. 3-Special Notice-Any person found (a) exhibiting a Mare not his bona fide property, (b) attempting to obtain more than One Nomination through any misrepresentation as to Ownership of his Mares, or (c) sending for Service a Mare other than the one in respect of which the Nomination was awarded, is guilty of a Criminal Offence and will be prosecuted.

Further particulars regarding those Awards, Copies of the Department's Live Stock Schemes 1928, and Entry Forms, which must be filled and returned not later than Saturday, 28th January, 1928, may be had from

JOHN O'DWYER, Secretary, Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture. Courthouse Dungarvan, 81st Dec., 1927.

N.B.—No Entries will be received on days of Shows, nor will Mares be allowed to compete for Nominations whose Entries do not reach me at least on Saturday, January 28th.

WEST WATERFORD HUNT BALL.

The annual ball under the auspices of the above was held at Lismore Castle (kindly Lixen by the Lasmore Estate Co.) on Monday night, and was a complete success. The ballroom was most artistically decorated for the event. Miss Billie Sominations to Farmers' Mares to be served by Weiner's Band supplied the music, and the entering was in the hands of Messrs, Thompson, Cork. Upwards of 150 couples representative of all Munmost enipyable one. Amongst those present were Miss Musgrave, M.F.H.; and party; Hon. Claud Anson and party, Mrs. R. H. Keane and party Sir John and Lady Eleanor Keane and party the days and hours . which Neres will be Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell and party, Mr. and Mrs. Becher and party, Lady Godfrey and party, Capt Alexander and party. Dean Greene and Mrs. Greene, Major and Mrs. Galwey and party, Mrs. Chearnles and party, Mrs. Hallman and party, Miss de Biombead and party, Mr. and Mrs. Rusel and party, Capt. Thornton and party, Mr. and Mrs. Townshend, Mr C. A. Murphy, Mr. St Aubyn Horgan, Mr. P. Walsh, Mr. Gallwey

Capt. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Byan and party, Mr. H. McKenna, Mr. and Miss Hill Mr. and Miss Dinan, Mr. and Miss Carroll, Mr. Fitzgerald, M.s. Villiers Stuart and party, Mr. R. Sheil Walsh, Mr. M. O'Brien, Capt. Holroyd Smyth, Mr. Condon, Miss French, Capt. Paget The Value of Nominations to Thoroughbred and party, Mr. McEniry, Mr. Jeffries, Mr. Harrington, etc

Dangarvan Urban Council.

SYMPATHY WITH MR, McGRATH, B.S. MEETING ADJOURNED.

At the weekly meeting of the above on Friday night last Mr. M. Brennock, chairman, presiding, the following resolution of sympathy was proposed by the Chairman, seconded by Mt. Thos. McCarthy- That we, the members of ine Urban District Council of Dungarvan desire to express our sincere sorrow and regret on the occasion of the death of the daughter of our esteemed Borough Surveyor, Mr. John McGrath. We direct that our feelings of sympathy should be conveyed to the bereaved parents and relatives, and as a tribute of respect that we adjourn this meeting without transacting any Lust-

behalf of the officials, having associated themselves with the resolution, it was passed in

INCOME TAX.

NOTICE is hereby given that Mr. Patrick Deane has been re-appointed Collector of Income Tax (Schedules A. B. D and E) for 1927-28 for the District Electoral Divisions comprising Dungaryan Urban and Dungaryan Rural, in the Administrative County of Water-

T DONOVAN Inspector of Taxes. Oork 2nd District. 30/5. 2000 W.H.Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath, O'Connell Street Dungarvan, beg to return thanks to all who sent them letters, and telegrams of sympathy in their bereavement. Being unable to reply individually, they ask them to accept this acknowledgment.

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

1928.—The New Year has arrived and it looks very much like the old one. It seems so far to have taken to comparatively respectable wintry weather and not to be inflicting on us alternating cold, snow and frost. This being a Leap Year may mean it will behave itself better than the previous one. All the well-known prophets who have been consulted say the summer will be good, but they said the same last year and were all wrong. For that we must only do as Asquith advised-wait and see. Of course in the matrimonial market it should be a flourishing time. According to tradition and usage it is open to ladies to propose this year to any chap who is backward in saying the "hard word," and a look round will convince anybody that there are a big number of that shy disposition who require a shaking up or at least to have the issue put straight to them-yes or not. As we will have 366 days in the year and 53 Sundays, everybody should try and make the most of the advantages to be gained therefrom. Farmers will have an extra day's milk for the creameries and labourers will have an extra day's work into the bargain.

Floods and Weather.-We have much to be grateful for in this country. Pad as the cold and (hon, sec. hunt); Dr. Higgins and Miss Hig sore behind them as across the Channel, where the heavy snows followed by the thaw made roads A. Dinan, Miss De Bromhead, P. . . De Brom-

Branch of the Bakers' Union.

County Council ... A special meeting of under the Labourers Acts.

Hadden's Sale closes on 14th. Many New Year | Hall, T. Scully, C.E. resolutions as to economy, judged by the advan-tage being taken of Hadden's Winter Sale, are being kept to the letter, for every department has found favour with the shopping public. As the Sale will continue until Saturday, January 14th there is still time to put your resolution into effect and secure the best possible value for

A Post Office Record .- The mails reaching Dungarvan for the Xmas season constituted a record in number, but our efficient postmaster, Mr. Faughnan, assisted by the ablest staff to be found in any town in the country, got through their work in record time and with perfect satisfaction to the general public. Their efforts were crowned with success and they are deserving of all praise.

A New Crime. -According to a by-law of the Essex County Council, any farmer who allows dung, mud or any other form of muck to drop from his cart on the main roads of the county will be prosecuted, and already two farmers have been hauled up for the offence. Let us hope that such a law will not find its way over here or farmers will not be allowed to use the roads at all. The thin end of the wedge to prevent farmers using the main roads is already in force here owing to tarring of the surface from ditch to ditch, leaving no margin for horse traffic.

Readymades....We are now offering a big stock of men's and boys' readymade suits, overcoats, etc., to make room for spring goods. They are being cleared out regardless of cost as we want more space. During stocktaking 2s. 6d. in the I will be given off all readymades purchased .-Fraher's, Square, Dungaryan.

Nominations to Mares.-In our advertising columns will be found particulars of the nominations to mares by the County Committee of Agriculture. The value of the nominations is 12 for Thoroughbred Stallions and Irish Draught and £1 10s, for Halfbred Stallions. Entries must be received by the Secretary at latest on January 28th. Farmers interested should attend to the matter at once. All particulars, entry forms, Commission. etc., can be had from J. O'Dwyer, Secretary.

County Board G.A.A .- The annual Convention of the Waterford County Board G.A.A. will be held in Dungaryan Town Hall on Sunday, 15th January, at 1 o'clock. Full representation of delegates is invited to attend and hear the record of the year's work, consider statement of accounts,

Shrovetide.-Shrovetide is now with us, but so far there is a decided slump in the matrimonial stock market. The abnormal number of eligible bachelors who are still on the run gives cause for serious thought to all who do not wish to see our old land overrun by the Germans, Slavs, Danes and Franks, who came in under our flag. Now is the season to settle this matter once and for all, and with the advantage the Leap Year gives the ladies should help in running to ground those selfish crusty fellows who will not ac their duty by the State and wish to see humanity extinguished with themelves.

Opera in Dungarran.—During the week the Bowyer-Westwood Opera Co. have been perform-ing to crowded houses in the Town Hall nightly. All the old favourites are being produced in an excellent manner by this well-known Operatie Co. A first-class orchestra has also been a feature of the company, which was much appreciated.

Dungarvan Markets .- Meal (special), 25s. 6d. per sack; middlecut, 25s.; flour, 24s, 6d.; bran and pollard, 13s. per cwt.; coal, 42s. per ton; butter, 1s. 7d. per lb.; eggs, 1s. 9d. per dozen.

Good Value.—If you want really good value in pulpers, plows and harrows call to Moloney's, the mplement Specialists. They are having a special show during the next few weeks.

#### WATERFORD HUNT BALL.

The Waterford Hunt Ball was held in the City Hall, Waterford, on Wednesday night. A large and fashionable crowd attended. There were 250 couples present from Waterford Wexford, Tipperary, Cork, Kilkenny, Dublin and Armagh. The catering was by Mills, Dublin, and the music by Mr. W. A. Manahan's No. 1 Band, and amongst those present were—The Marquis of Waterford, Lord William Beresford, Lady Patricia Miller and Mr. R. Miller, Lord Carew, Lady Goff, Miss Goff, Sir Ernest Goff, C. H. Goff, J. R. Goff, Miss Best, Capt. T. S. Alexander Count Orssich, Miss Malcomson, S. McClintach, Col. Corbett, Miss Frith, Miss Lougbridge, Miss Peacock, Miss McElligott, G. A. Langley Ellis, Mrs. Langley Ellis, Major R. Gethin, F. Villiers Stuart, Col. Poer O'Shee, E. E. Anson. D. Dawnay, Miss Geraty, Mr. Loftus, the Misses Loftus, Miss Stephenson Miss J. R. Gallwey, Rockfield, Tramore; T. H. Gallwey, Tramore snow and frost and rain were, they left no ugly gins, J. W. Williams, Dungarvan; T. C. Williams, Dungarvan; Mr. Farmer, M Thorprey, and railways in many areas impassable and head, A. R. S. Roche, C. Tyndall, Miss D. De thooded river, inundated valleys and generally washed out the community. It is to be hoped Miss Bosanquet Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Moloney, that we have passed over all the bad weather now, and that a genial spring shall follow in Keane, G. B. S. Grimston, Major H. J. Jones, due course, giving every man a chance to do his work in some degree of security, peace and com- J. A. McCoy and S. V. McCoy, K. Mossley, Mrs. J. A. McCoy, Miss W. G. McCoy, Miss Nancy McCoy, Miss Grace McKenna, Armagh; Miss Lily Corrigan, Armagh; Mrs. A. S. McCoy, Sympathy.- Resolutions of sympathy with Mr. Waterford; Miss Florence McCoy, Miss Murphy, and Mrs. John McGrath, O'Connell street, on the Rocklands; C. Laverty, Miss H. Laverty Dr. V. death of their daughter have been passed by the L Coghlan, H. Davis, J. R. McWilliams, H. Dungarvan Literary Club and the Dungarvan McElligott, R. Burgess, T. R. Leonard, Mrs. T. R. Leonard, Miss P. Hassett, Wexford; Mrs. R. McLoughlin, Dublin; S. W. Carroll, Miss Carthe roll, Mrs. Achison, Miss J. Bucknell, H. Herip-County Council will be held in Dungarvan on thill, D. Wentworth Bucknell, Miss K. K. Y Tuesday next for the consideration inter alia of Hempthill E. Pennefeather, Miss Pation H. the work to be done on the roads of the county Russell, H. R. Armitage, Miss K. Kar. Miss C. in the coming year. Recommendations from the Hewatt, H. Burdon, Mrs. R. Russell, M.ss Finance Committee, including the letter from the Keane, Mr. Russell, R. P. Keeffe Wexford Mrs. L.G. Department in regard to the position of Marks, Miss Marks, Capt. Paget, E. A. Ryan, Clerk to the Local Authority under the Diseases | Miss Moira Gabbett, Callan; Miss Alleyn Gabof Animals Act and salary of secretary will also bett, Callan; John W. Gibbon Miss Olive Miss be dealt with, as well as the ecommendations of Mayers, Miss M. Mayer, Mrs. P. J. Roche, New the Appointments Commissioners to appoint Mr. Ross, and Captain P. J. Roche, Miss Veigh, T. R. P. Byrne, V.S., for Dungarvan district under C. Jeffries, W. Haughey and Mrs. Haughey, E. Diseases of Animals Committee, and Mr. James Wright, H. J. and Miss Nora Kearney, B. G. J. Walsh, V.S., for Youghal No. 2 district. Urowski, Miss Lindsay, J. H. Pewer, Mount Other matters on the agenda include the making Richard; the Missse McEnery, John McEnery of a permanent appointment in the Secretary's Miss Masters, Miss Smith, H. W. Williamson, Office in room of late Mr. Barnett, and the posi- Miss P. Walker, G. E. Walker, Dr. D. F. Waltion of a scheme for sale of cottages provided ker, Mrs. Walker, Colonel A. M. Sutton and party, R. R. Keane, Miss L. K. McElligott, Win. Briel, C.E.; H. J. Gill, D. V. Hall, Mrs.

> A GRAND WHIST DRIVE WILL BE HELD AT AT 81 O'CONNELL STREET. ON SUNDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 8th. At 8.15 SHARP. BIG CASH PRIZES.

TICKETS

MONSTER 45 DRIVE

(Under Auspices of Kilgobinet Handball Club) The Final of the above, which has been previously announced, will take place in the Town Hall on SUNDAY, JANUARY 22nd, at 4 o'clock p.m. The Committee have decided to increase the First Prize by £1. First Prize-Winning Pair, £6; Second and Third Pairs, £3 and £1 respectively. Names of Winning Pairs should be forwarded to the undersigned as soon as possible.

M. KELLY, Hon, Sec.

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A GRAND WHIST DRIVE

WILL BE HELD AT EGAN'S HOTEL, DUNGARVAN, ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1928. At 8.15 p.m. snarp.

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS. DANCE TO FOLLOW.

OULD the person who took a gentleman's hat and overcoat from the Boathouse, Cappoquin, on the night of 26th uit. please return same to the Civic Guards Barracks, Cappoquin, at earliest convenience? Incidential ex-

penses will be gladly defrayed by Owner.

MR. DAVID NOONAN, Auctioneer, of Lismore, has been instructed by the Irish Land

TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION. ON WEDNESDAY, 18th JANUARY, 1928, AT HIS REPOSITORY. SOUTH MALL, LISMORE,

At the Hour of One o'clock,
That part of the Lands of CARROWGARRIFF containing 43a. 3r. and 19p. or thereabouts, statute measure, comprised in Folio No. 2626. Barony of Decies without Drum and County of Waterford, now or formerly in the occupation of Patrick Keneiry, held in Fee-Simple subject to a Land Purchase Annuity of £21 9s , payable by half-yearly instalments of £10 14s. 6d. The Sporting Rights are reserved as in said Folio set forth. The Lands will be Sold subject to the right to the water and watercourse as in

said Folio set forth For Conditions of Sale apply to HENRY M. P. HARE, Solicitor to the Irish Land Commission, 21 Upper Merrion Street, Dublin; or to

THE AUCTIONEER. W.H.Co. In Great Variety.

Finest Quality Bread and Pure Confectionery.

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HIGH-CLASS BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS,

18 O'Conneil Street, Dungarvan.

COISDE UM SLAINTE POBUL CHONNTAE PORTLAIRGE.

INFECTIOUS DISEASE (NOTIFICATION) AUCTIONEER VALUER AND COMMISSION ACT, 1889.

It having come to the knowledge of the Waterford County Board of Public Health that cases of Infectious Disease have occurred within their District which have not been reported to the Medical Officer of Health, attention is hereby directed to the following provisions of Section 3 of the Infectious Diseases (Notification) Act,

3.—(1) Where an inmate of any building used for human habitation within a district to which this Act extends is suffering from an infectious disease to which this Act applies, then, unless such building is an hospital in which persons suffering from an infectious disease are received, the following provisions shall have effect that

() The head of the family to which such in mate (in this Act referred to as the patient) belongs, and in his default the nearest relatives of the patient present in the building or being in attendance on the patient, and in default of such relatives every person in charge of or in attendance on the patient, and in default of any such person, the occupier of the building shall, as soon as he becomes aware that the patient is suffering from an infectious disease to which this Act applies, send notice thereof to the Medical Officer of Health of the district:

(b) Every medical practitioner attending or called in to visit the patient shall forthwith, on becoming aware that the patient is suffering from an infectious disease to which this Act applies, send to the Medical Officer of Health for the district a Certificate stating the name of the patient, the situation of the building, and the such medical practitioner, the patient is suffer-

(2) Every person required by this Section to give a Notice or Certificate who fails to give the same shall be liable on summary conviction in manner provided by the Summary Jurisdiction Acts to a fine not exceeding forty shillings.

By Order, MICEAL O'FLOINN, Runaidhe. Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus an' Chonntae I nDungarbhan, 29adh Mi na Nodlag 1927.

COISDE UM SLAINTE POBUL CONNTAE PORTLAIRGE.

NOTICE TO INSURANCE COMPANIES.

The Waterford County Board of Public Health will, at their Meeting to be held on Saturday, the 14th Januady, 1928, consider Tenders for Insurance as per Schedule, copy of which may be obtained on application.

Tenders must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 14th January, 1928. The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

By Order, MICEAL O'ELOINN, Runaidhe. Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Conntae, 1 nDungarbhan.

28ad Mi Na Nodlag, 1927. COISDE POBUL CABRAC CONNTAE

PORTLAIRGE

TEMPORARY NURSE REQUIRED.

TIME Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will, at their Meeting to be held on Wednesday, the 18th January, 1948, consider Applications for the position of Tenperary Nurse at the Fever Hospital, Lismore, at a remuneration at the rate of £50 a year with an allowance of 12s, per week in lieu of rations.

The appointment will be subject to the sanc-tion of the Minister for Local Government and Applications accompanied by Testimonials and

Certificates of Training must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 18th inst. By Order, MICEAL O'FLOINN, Runaidhe. Oifig an Runaidhe. Arus a' Conntae, 1 nDungarbhan

2ad Eanair, 1928. SS. OTTERAN AND CARTHAGE INSURANCE SOCIETY.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Members are reminded that their Cards for the half-year ended 2nd January, 1928, are now due | Sureties who are willing to join the person ten-and should be returned to the respective Parish | dering iff a Bond for the due performance of the Secretaries or to the Head Office without delay. | Contract, must be lodged with me not later than Benefits paid for the Year 1927 were as fol- 12 o'clock (noon) on the 18th January, 1928.

Sickness Benefit £5,372 10 2 Disablement Benefit £3,958 10 8 Maternity Benefit 4016 0 0 ±10,247 0 10 Dental and Hospital Benefits

### JOHN BUTLER,

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ALL BUSINESS ENTRUSTED TO ME WILL RECEIVE PROMPT AND CAREFUL ATTENTION.

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#### SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

For the Executors of the Late J. J. Walsh. FINE RESIDENCE and LICENSED PRE-MISES standing on 2 roods and 28 perches statute measure, at TOURANEENA, Co. Waterford, held in Fee-Simple Free of all Rent. Also infectious disease from which, in the opinion of 39 Acres 2 Roods 30 Perches, statute measure or thereabouts of Prime Grazing Land adjacent to Touraneena, subject to an Annuity of £16 13s. 6d., payable to the Irish Land Com-

separately or together) up to Friday, noon, 30th December, 1927, by
Messrs. J. F. WILLIAMS AND SON

Solicitors, Dungarvan; or STOKES AND QUIRKE M.I.A.A., Auctioneers and Valuers, Cionmel and Fethard.

FOR HIRE. CHRYSLER SALOON. 1927 MODEL. THE LAST WORD IN COMFORT.

CHARGES MODERATE. APPLY

J. BUTLER. 15 ST. THOMAS'S TERRACE,

WEST WATERFORD HOUNDS.

MEETS FOR JANUARY.

Monday, 9th-Headborcugh. Thursday, 12th-Colligan, Monday, 16th-Curraglass. Friday, 20th-Grallagh. Monday, 23rd-Moorehill. Thursday, 26th-Millstreet Monday, 30th-Tallow.

At 11 o'clock. FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY A desirable Residence in one of Dungarvan's prettiest situations. It contains 4 bed-rooms, sitting-room, kitchen, scullery and w.c. with yard and back entrance. House is electrically lighted, Fee-simple, and possession can be had immediately. Further particulars can be, had from HAYES AND SONS, Auctioneers, Lungarvan.

COISDE POBUL CABRAC CONNTAE PORTLAIRGE.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Waterford County Board of Public Assist ance will, at their Meeting to be held on Wednesday, the 18th January, 1928, consider Tenders for the carrying out of certain Repairs to Ses

kinane Dispensary Residence in accordance with Specification, which may be seen on application at my Office. The lowest or any Tender not necessarily ac

MICEAL O'FLOINN, Runsidhe. £842 17 6 Oifig an Runaidhe,

Arus a' Cenntae, I nDungarbban, 4ed Eanair, 1928.

# Our Windows this Week

will present an Attractive Exhibit of the

Latest Evening Dress Fabrics and Semi-Made Frocks.

SPECIAL SILK PURCHASE-60 Pieces Richly Finished Morocain, all new shades, 1s. 113d per yard, worth 3s 111d.

30 Pieces Silk Crepe-de-Chine (Printed and Plain), newest shades, 3s. 114d per yard, worth 9s. 114d. SPECIAL DRESSMAKING OFFERS—Pretty Silk

Georgette Frock to order 39s. 11d., worth 5 Guineas. Dainty Evening Frock to order, in Satin Diamante, 59s 6d, worth 6 Guineas.

Hearne & Co. Ltd.

WATERFORD.

#### NEW YEAR'S GIFTS.

Grand Selections Goods

Ladies' and Gent's Kid and Suede Gloves, Etc Gent's Umbrellas Ladies Chubby Umbrellas

Silk Stockings Silk and Wool Jumpers Gent's and Ladies' Cardigans Handbags and Handkerchiefs

WALSH'S, SQUARE, DUNGARVAN

#### A GRAND ALL-NIGHT DANCE

Will be Held at the

HALFWAY HALL, ON SUNDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 15th

MUSIC BY MISS HEGERTY'S ORCHESTRA. CLONMEL

EXCELLENT CATERING.

Tenders will be received for the above (either Tickets-Ladies, 34.; Gents. 4s.; Double, 7s. DANCING AT 7.30 p.m.

J. CONDON, M. FITZPATRICK, Hon. Secs.

COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

NOTICE OF AUDIT

Notice is hereby given that the Audit of the Accounts of the above-named Public Body for the financial periods ended the 30th day of Sentember, 1927, will be opened in the Courthouse, Dungaryan, by J. A. Gleeson, Esq., Local Government Auditor, on Monday, 30th January, 1928, at the hour of 12 o'clock, wher and where Objections to any matter contained in the said several Accounts will be heard. The Accounts will be open during Office hours for seven days before the Audit to the inspection of all persons

Dated this 4th day of January, 1928. JOHN O'DWYER, Secretary,

> AN ROINN TALMHAIOCHTA. (Department of Agriculture).

LIVE STOCK BREEDING ACT, 1925 LICENSING OF BULLS.

Notice is hereby given that all Bulls calved in

the months of January, February, March, April, May and June, 1927, will reach the prescribed age on 31st March, 1928.

Applications (accompanied by fee of 5s.) for Licences to keep Bulls calved in the months mentioned above, should be lodged at orce with the Secretary, Department of Agriculture, Government Buildings, Dublin, C. 17. Applications received after 31st January, 1928, will be subject

to additional fees. Forms of application and lists of inspection centres may be had at all Post Offices and Garda Siotchana Stations or from the Secretaries to County Committees of Agriculture.

PERSONS HAVING BULLS OF THE PRE. SCRIBED AGE IN THEIR POSSESSION WITHOUT A LICENCE ARE LIABLE TO PROSECUTION, AND, ON CONVICTION TO A PENALTY OF 420.

W.H. Co.

A GRAND DANCE Will be held at

RING ON SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th. Admission-4s. (Gents); 8s. (Ladies);

FOR Sale-Wardrobes, Tables and Dressers, two Pair Wheels and Axles and two Barrows .- T. Barry, 15 Mary street, Dungarvan. Co. Waterford.

6/6 (Double).

FOR SALE-One Acre of good Land situated at west end of the town. Apply P. this

FOR SALE-A Donkey and Cart. Apply PORKING Pigs put on flesh rapidly given

Karswood Pig Powders. Twelve 1s .-W. J. Nolan, Ltd., Pharmacy, 43 Main St., Dungaryan. THE Lands of Ballyneety and Giddane, in

my possession, are preserved and poisoned for the protection of sheep.—Thomas Burke. TTO BE LET on the 11 months' system from 1st January, 1928 (or will be Sold) about 10 Acres of the Lands of Ballymacmague with Dwelling-house and Out-offices thereon, in perfect order. Apply Charles Coughlan, Blackpool,

Dungaryan. NOTICE—The Lands of Coolnagour, Glenbeg and Baliycullane in my possession, are strictly preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted.-Nicholas Beresford

NOTICE TO FARMERS—Registered Boar is now at Stud at Patrick Veale's Ballyneeta, Dungarvan.

NOTICE TO PIG BREEDERS—A Pure-Bred Boar, registered by the Day Bred Boar, registered by the Department of Agriculture can now be availed of at Mr. Wm. Tobia's, Pike, Garranbane, Dungarvan.

FOR SA!—Hornsby Baby Reaper and Binder in perfect working order. Apply K, this Office.

SHOOTING to Let at Ballylemon Wood, near Dungarvan. Apply B. O'Keeffe, Tourtane, Lismore.

NOTICE—All Lands in the possession of Cappoquin Estate Co. are laid with posson.—J. Keane, Managing Director.

NOTICE TO PIG BREEDERS—Three Pure-Bred Boars registered by the Department Bred Boars registered by the Department

of Agriculture to be Let for Service.-James McCarthy, Ballyduff, Dungarvan. DEDIGREE Poultry for Sale-Cockerels, Rhodes (Barron's and Abbot's), Wyandottes (Strong's) White Leghorns (Snowden and Daily Mail), Drakes, White Runners (Taylor's and other Strains); also a Pen of Abbot

Woods' Aylesbury Ducks .- Sheil-Walshe, Cap-

STRAYED from Old Parish two Mountain Sheep marked "T" on right side (with tar). Information will be received by John Tobin, Ballinamona, Old Parish,

THE Lands of Drumroe, Bleanabource and and Townparks, Lismore, in my possession, will be laid with poison.—Michl. McGrath.
TURNIPS and Mangolds for Sale. Will be Sold by the drill or by weight and delivered if necessary any distance.-Apply John

Keating, Knock East, Clonea. WANTED-Young Lads to join the Dungarvan Band. THE Lands of Lyrattin, in my possession, are

atrictly preserved; trespassers will be prosecuted.—Thomas Kenn-aily. 1/12/27.

STUD DOG, well-known performer Campfire, running weight 69lbs., by Cheerful Challenge ex Sleeping Waters, Cheerful Challenge by Harmonican ex Cheerful Chick. Full pedigree and performances in next issue. To be Let to a limited number of Bitches at £3 3s. (only terms). Further particulars apply to J. Keating, Cappo-

FINO BE LET FOR 11 MONTHS from 1st February, 1928, about 30 acres of the lands of Knockboy, Ballinamult, the property of James Butler. Applications will be received by Philip

HOR SALE-5 Acres of Furze in Lote to suit Purchasers. Apply J. Twomey, Clon-

NOTICE—The lands of Kilbree, in my possession, are laid with poison.-Wm. Wall.

Wanted Strong energetic Girl to go general housework and help mind children. Apply, stating experience, wages expected, etc., to Mrs. Callar, The Creamery, Ballinamult,

# MULCAHYS Great Winter SALE Now On

Every Article greatly reduced in price. This is a splendid opportunity of securing Reliable Goods at Bargain Prices.

The following List of items will give you an idea of the Values we are offering. We have hundreds of others equally attractive in every Department.

#### Millinery and Mantles.

Ladies' All-Wool Pullovers from 4s. 6d. Exceptional value in better-class cashmere Pullovers, with new square and fisherman neck, from

A big variety of Ladies' Cardigans, from 5s. 11d. Kiddies' Tweed Coats from 7s. 6d.

Ladies' Model Evening Frocks, with new designs in beading, at greatly reduced prices. Also, a few smart Afternoon Frocks, in effective designs, clearing at 29s. 11d.

Ladies' Plain Tailored Coats, suitable for present wear, in fancy tweed, from 16s. 6d. Ladies' Tweed Coats, trimmed fur collars, from

Our two and four guinea Model Coats, reduced to

All Millinery selling off much under cost.

#### Dresses.

Navy Gaberdine, 56 inches wide, a nice cloth for school dresses. Usual Price, 4s. 11d. Sale

Price, 3s. 11d. per yard. Nice Velvet with twill back, 21 inches wide. Usual Price, 2s. 3d. Sale Price, is. 11d. per yard. Heavy quality French Crepe-de-Chine, 38 inches wide, in newest shades. Usual Price, 5s. 11d.

Sale Price, 4s. 6d. per yard.

Black Duchesse Silk, 36 inches wide. Usual Price,
4s. 11d. Sale Price, 3s. 11d. per yard. Repp Cloth, 56 inches wide, in large variety of shades. Usual Price, 5s. 6d. Sale Price, 4s. 6d.

per yard. 38 inches wide Coating Serge, in new shades. Usual Price, 4s. 6d. Sale Price, 3s. 6d. per yard. Flowered, Fancy Lingerie Lawn, 38 inches wide, Usual Price, 1s. Sale Price, 101d. per yard.

Silk Tussore, 34 inches wide. Usual Price, 2s. 3d Sale Price, 1s. 9d. per yard. Remnants of Jumper Silks, skirt lengths and dress

lengths, selling at less than oust price.

#### Haberdashery.

Striped Silk and Wool Scarves, 101d. and 1s. 41d. Wool Scarves, assorted shades, is. 11d. Ladies' Wool Gloves, is.

Ladies' Fabric Gloves, wool lined, fur top, 2s. 6d. Ladies' White Wool Gauntlet Gloves, good value,

Ladies' Fur-back Gloves, wool lined, 4s. 6d. Ladies' Nappa Gloves, wool lined, fur top, 6s. 11d. Ladies' Nappa Gloves, wool lined, 4s 6d Men's Wool Gloves, is., is 9d., 2s. 3d. Men's Astrachan Gloves, leather paints, wool lined,

Men's Wool Gloves, heavy make, leather palms,

Mantel Borders, assorted shades, is. Ladies' Hand Bags, large sizes, fitted, 1s. 6d. Hair Brushes, 1s. and 1s. 3d.

#### Underclothing.

Ladies' Heavy Fleece-lined Knickers, in every shade wonderful value, 1s. 3d.

Ladies' extra large Vests 101d. Better quality Vests, bound braid, short sleeve, fine finish, 1s. 3d.

Ladies' Cream Winceyette Nights, long sleeve, v. neck, embroidered, 4s. 11d., 6s. 6d., 8s. 6d. Children's Cotton Vests, s.s. sizes 3 inches to 10 inches, from 61d. for size 3 inches.

Children's Cashmere and Sateen Frocks, in all colours, nicely embroidered, skirt 16 and 18 inches. 1s. 11d., 2s. 6d., 3s. 81d. Ladies' Sateen Slips, navy, rose, sky and black,

good full shape, 2s. 3d., 2s. 9d. Infants' Day Gowns, in Winceyette, lace trimmed, embroidered, 1s. 9d., 2s. 6d., 3s. 3d. Ladies' Chubby Umbrellas, in big variety, 4s. 61d.

#### Drapery.

Coloured Alhambra Quilts, double bed size, 4s 6d.

Heavy Striped Flannelette, 36 inches wide, 9ld. per yard. White Twill Sheets, large size, 6s. 6d. per pair. Lace Curtains, 21 yards long, new designs, 3s. 11d.

per pair. Winceyette, in large range of colours, 101d, per yd. All-Wool Blankets, good size, 18s. 11d. per pair. Bleached Table Cloths, for small tables, is, each 36 inches wide Casement Cloth, coloured border,

10ld. per yard.

#### Woollens and Readymades.

Men's Tweed Suits, in grey and brown, reduced to 25s. 11d. Men's Riding Breeches, self strappings, 9s. 11d Boys' Velvet Suits, reduced to 11s. 6d Mcn's Tweed Over Coats, 19s. 11d. Men's and Boys' Caps, 1s.

Men's Navy Serge Suit Lengths, Indigo Dye, colour guaranteed, 42s. Boys' D.B. Over Coats 7s. 11d. Boys' Tunic Suits, 8s. 6d.

Men's Smart Tweed and Cloth Over Coats, in newest shades, greatly reduced, to clear regardless of

#### Hosiery.

Ladies' Ribbed Cashmere Hose, assorted shades, 1s. 8d. per pair. Ladies' Cashmere Hose, all wool, 1s. 7d. per pair. Ladies' Cotton Hose, asserted shades, 51d. Ladies' Heavy Cotton Hose, 1s. Ladies' Art Silk Hose, newest shades, 11d. Men's Heavy ribbed Socks, 71d. per pair. Men's Cashmere All-Wool Socks, 1s 41d. per pair. Men's All-Wool Cardigans, 6s. 6d. Men's Fancy Pullovers, 5s. 6d. Boys' All-Wool Jerseys, from 2s. 6d.

#### Men's Heavy Fleecy Vests and Pants 2s. 6d. each MULCAHY'S. Street

#### FISHING INDUSTRY See 1 12 12 115

YOUGHAL'S PAST AND FUTURE.

PROSPECTS ON THE BLACKWATER.

When reference is made to the "Youghal Fish ing Industry" it would seem to imply straight away the salmon fishing, one of, and, perhaps the most, important of the very few industries now still living in the district. However, there are other branches of fishing which may deserve mention—the sprat fishing, the deep-sea fishing and the hand-line fishing. A glance at the map of Munster will show how favourably situated Youghal is for the purposes of a fishing industry centre. The fine river "Avondu, ve Englishema" called Blackwater, as Spencer put it, with its extensive watershed and its many tributaries. flowing through portions of the three counties of Kerry, Waterford and Cork, empties itself into Youghal Harbour, and thence to the sea in Youghal Bay. The latter, semi-circled by the County Cork coast from Knockadoon Head to Youghal, as one quadrant, and by the County Waterford from Ram Head, Ardmore, to the east'rd point at Monatres on the other, forms a valuable complement to the river. The late Town Clerk of Youghal (Mr. Jas. J. O'Shea), i than whom no one better knew "the Old Boro" sequence of the extraordinary evolution through for Youghal for the future, apart free its recognised position as the principal sesside resert in the South, was its development as a fishing

There are many old sailors in our midst still, men between the sixties and seventies, who can bring one back to the time when there were no less than 80 sea-going craft of all kinds and sizes registered from the "Port of Youghal." These included coasters and foreign-going "windjammers." the "shanties" (or it is "chanties") sung by the crews of the latter as they weighed anchor in the harbour to start on their long voy age to Miramichi and other American ports. are still familiar to many in our midst.

"Santiana gained the day Along the plains of Mexico."

To-day Youghal is only a "cheek" to the "Port of Cork." What a whirligig old time is! well-known local professional gentleman has a unto Youghal." Its fleet of 80, if not more, has

now dwindled down to 3. In addition to its fine fleet of trawling vessels, Youghal possessed a tidy fishing fleet of weathers. It does not seem so very long ago

ousekeepers, struggling with the high cost of living, to learn that in those days of the plentiful past one of the largest hank could often be purchased for from 4d. to 6d. If that price were offered nowadays for a small-sized pollock, tamblin or whiting, there would be "wigs on the green." One of the most extraordinary and puzzling facts in connection with the local fishing is the almost complete disappearance of the haak. Occasionally a lot of small, immature specimens are caught in the trawl or trammel nets, but the ordinary sized haak is a thing of the past. One authority says that the fish are killed before they get a chance to develop. Another interesting fact in connection with these hard-working "hooker" crews was that in the time, when not at sea, as "sick boats" for the purpose of taking the "olishers." as the country visitors were termed, on short sea trips with the object of getting "seasick" as a cure for their ailments, real or imaginary. And the hooker's pitching and rolling necessary to shake up the inner man. With the gradual disappearance of the hooker the fine old Fish Shambles in the laneway known as Bachelors' Walk adjacent to the Market Dock fell into desuetude, until it was taken by the late Town Commissioners and converted into stables.

All the old local deep sea fishers are either -its history, its conditions and its prospects, of long since gone to their reward or resting in Lismore Board of Fishery Conservators. They which he made a close and continuous study i the evening of their days. Any deep sea fishing employ a large number of bailiffs all the vest some time before his lamented decease, expressed in the he gibourhood is done by the sturdy men to the writer his firm conviction that as a con- of Ring na Genamach, better known as Ring of and in the open season, which begins on Febthe It h College, or an occasional craft from ruary 1st and ends July 31st. In the work of which the shipping industry was passing, and Knockadoon or Ballycotton. The craft used by putting down peaching and preventing interferthe big change in the method of transport of the Ring men are small editions of the old Youg- ence with the fish during their stay on the goods from oversea to overland, the only hope hal hookers. Some 40 or 50 years ago those men spawning beds they receive valuable assistance were locally known as "Turks," and their little from the Civic Guards-and a very effective asweather is too bad for the Ring men to put to the Board of Conservators reference was made to fish for local consumption is imported from some would be almost impossible for the bailiffs to do. cross-Channel fishing port.

times the fish were bought up quickly and de- As regards the salmon captured in the Black in their nets, often in wet and cold, had often from the Blackwater in County Cork. Whatever to throw back their catches into the sea. As a consequence this branch of the fishing industry purchase for salmon captured in this district. had almost died out, except for local consumption, and that was never sufficient to compensate for the outlay involved in boats and gear and in the avocation at Youghal and its immediate formal document to the address, "Cork, near the arduous labour of the crews. In 1926 a surroundings. As there are four men in every well-known Billingsgate firm. Messrs. Tabor, boat, this means that over 400 families depend Ltd., sent a representative here and a store was on the salmon fishing for their livelihood during opened for the purchase and preliminary scuring of the fish. In addition, Mr. T. Murphy, Marare three kinds of nets employed—drift, draught, manned by daring and hardy crews, ket Square, acted as agent for another English who pursued their avocation in all seasons and curing concern; the result was that while the season lasted all the fish caught were at once who work in the upper reaches and on the River bought up at satisfactory prices, and several see the quay at the Market Dock piled up with thousands of pounds were earned by the men. various kinds of fish, including splendid haak, Besides this a number of women were employed able to the Conservators. In addition, Youghal the result of one night's fishing off the neight in salting and packing. In connection with the Harbour boats have to pay an annual levy of bouring coasts and away outside Cable Island. 1926 fishing, it is only right to mention that the £10, and boats above Youghal Bridge £7, to the the Blackwater and at Youghal.

It may be of interest to our present-day local branch of the Irish Fishermen's Associa. Duke of Devonshire. Some years ago the local tion supplied the men with a number of boats

and the necessary gear. This season Messrs. Tabor's representative arrived at the appointed time and Mr. Murphy was also prepared to carry on as in 1926. Unfortunately the season turned out an almost com plete failure. Time and again plentiful signs of fish were seen just outside the harbour by the eager watchers, but both wind and weather kept the fish in deep water and likewise prevented them from entering the harbour and going up the Blackwater as happened last year. In favourable circumstances, the sprat fishing would prove a most valuable asset as if intervenes between the closing and opening of the salmon seasons.

For some time past a goodly number of small canner they used their crafts during the day- craft follow hand-line fishing in the harbour and , river, and in the bay, when the weather is not so rough. From this branch of the industry the men frequently realise satisfactory returns, thus affording them a profitable occupation when not otherwise engaged. Day and night they keep bluff bow was just the shape to ensure the at it, utterly regardless of cold or rain, in their efforts to earn something for those dependant

he highly important salmon fishing, carried on in the Blackwater and its tributaries, in the harbour and in Youghal and Ardmore Bays The care and preservation of the fishing in the big district involved is administered by the No. 4 or round, but more especially during spawning time hooker was called a "bad mao"." When the sistance it has proved. At several meetings of ea and it must be really bad then deep sea the good work done by the Guards, which it and resolutions have been passed and forwarded Sprat fishing has been carried on yearly from to headquarters gratefully acknowledging it. Last time immemorial at Youghal, on the outer strand, season numerous prosecutions took place, and the "green hole" and up the river. In former, heavy penalties were imposed in certain cases. spatched by rail to Cork. In addition, quanti. water and near Youghal, they have always been ties were salted down locally. But for some in good demand. It was once said by an auyears past the demand had fallen off, with the thority that the fish from the Laune in Kerry result that the poor men paying out and hauling came first in favour and flavour; after them those be the order of merit, there is always a ready

In the forthcoming season it is estimated that there will be something over 100 boats engaged and snap. The last is used in a small flat-bottomed craft called "cots," with a crew of two, Bride and other tributaries. All boats are liable to a licence of £3, pay-

fishermen questioned the Duke's right to this levy. The case was brought from court to court, ending after thirteen years' litigation in the House of Lords, where the men lost the case and were accordingly mulcted in costs. The late Mr. Richard Foley, for many years part lessee of the celebrated Lismore Fisheries, made close study of the migration and habits of the salmon as far as they came under his notice. As a result he formed the conclusion that the

were plentiful. Nowadays it is the ciber way

about. In the old days, although nets and other

year did not cost one-third of the present prices

the majority of the men-there were always a few

extra lucky or more industrious ones among them

of their takes of salmon, but the peal fishing

helped to make up for the poor results of the

salmon fishing in the earlier part of the season

Of late years the takes of salmon lad increased

a record for the larger fish-while the number

of peal taken had for years dwindled to a very

low figure. Asked for an explanation of the

change, he said he believed that the increase

in the capture of salmon was due to the lin

proved methods of protection with the assistance

of the Guards, and the effects of the hatcheries

factor he believes that has contributed to the

success of the fishery is the gradual but sur

diminution of the seals. These pests have for

years infested the harbour and bay, doing incal-

culable damage, not alone in the actual destruc-

tion of salmon, frequently out of the nets, some

times almost from the hands of the men, but

ago the Irish Conservators, with the sanction of

who patrols the coast from Youghal to the neigh-

frequented by them. Since his appointment he

has shot a large number with evidently good re-

sults affecting the capture of salmon in the bay

harbour and Blackwater generally. The Conser-

vators also offer rewards for seals killed by out-

siders, and of cormorants, as these latter are re-

sponsible for a substantial amount of damage to

Judging by repeated reports from all parts of

the river and its tributaries, the prospects for the

ceeding those of last year, which was remark-

ably good, if not a record. The Board's In-

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cessary for their purposes. A similar state of

-were unable to clear off their liabilities out

O'Shea, E. Murphy, J. Keys, T. Dugseasons ran in cycles of nine or ten years. How gan, J. Ormand (Town Clerk). ever the salmon go, there is no contradicting the The minutes and correspondence fact that peal, or grilse season, as a paying having being dealt with, a resolution branch is a thing of the past or, it may be, from the Dungaryan Urban Council. the future calling the atention of the public In an interview with a Conservator, who h bodies to the high spirit duties, and always taken a deep and practical interest in asking for a reduction of same, etc. the industry, he said that he well remembered was unanimously adopted. the fishing as it used to be a half certury age, Then salmon were pretty scarce, but the pe

A letter from he Tourist Association thanking the Commissioners for pson's, Cork. information supplied them in completing the "Tourist Guide" was re-

Lismore Notes.

#### HOCKEY.

On St Sephen's Day, Clonakilty met Waterford "Bohemians" at Lismore. in the Munster Senior League cempetition, and after a strenuous contest considerably—he believed last year was almost the game ended in a draw of two goals cach. Dr. McCausland and Mr Shields acted as referees and gave entire saisfaction.

The "Bolster Cup" Hockey Com petition is once again in full swing, and some exciting contests are sure to be witnessed for this coveted trophy at Mallow and Banteer. Another very important from this time onwards. Clonmel 'Nomads" play New Ross this week, and the famous Macroom XI, are due to meet Cahir Park H.C., at Lismore, on Saturday, 14th January, 1928.

Cork City are due to play Sunday's Well Club, on Saturdey, 21st January, 1928, and the Home Club are likely to also in frightening away the fish. A few years try conclusions with Waterford 'Bohemians" at end of month. the Department, appointed a regular marksman

The "Bolster Cup" Final is billed for Saturday, 17th March (St. Patrick's bourhood of Ardmore, where there is a cave much Day)

MUSICAL SOCIETY. The next meeting of the above Society will take place at the Harrington Hall, on Tuesday evening, 10th Jan-

invited to attend.

LISMORE TECHNICAL SCHOOL. We are very glad to learn that the Lismore Technical School, on Monday evenings, is at the monent a hive of spectors state that there were more fish in the industry. Students are at last beginning to realise its usefulnesss in their midst and are taking full adgantage of things is said to prevail as regards trout fishing is benefits during the present session. on the Bride and other small rivers. Unless The numerous advantages derived. something extraordinary unforeseen occurs 1928 and the skill attained after a course of

instruction, under the watchful eye of

uary, 1928, at 10 p. m. All interested

and anxious to help the Society are

structor, Mr. Halpin, brings its own reward. Skilled workers are necessary in every progressive country and form one of its most valuable assets. The monthly meeting of the Lismore The door of opportunity is now open. Town Commissioners was held at the Most of us have always something to Library, on Monday evening, 2nd Jan- learn. A visit to the Technical School uary, 1928. Mr. T. Crotty, chairman, if not a "labour of love. may aid to presided. Also present—Messrs. J. our enlightenment and hel W. Goulding, T.D.; J. C. Heelan, E. us good and useful citizens our enlightenment and help to make

The Hunt Ball which was held in the Ballroom, Lismore Castle, on Most day night last, was a great success Something like 120 couple were present, and the different Hunts in neigh bouring couties were represented Music was by Miss Billie Weimer's Band, Dublin, and calering by Thom.

### RAILWAYS TRAFFIC.

RETURNS FOR PAST YEAR.

Irish railway traffics for the last week of the year 1927 make rather a mixed showing com pared with the corresponding week of 1926, the G.S.R. Co. recording a decrease in goods of £3.721, but an increase in passengers of £782, leaving a net increase of £2.342

For the full 52 weeks total receipts were £4.247.244, compared with £4.186.034 in 1926, an increase of £61.210. This increase, it should he noted, is entirely due to goods traffic. Passengers receipts have shown in almost continuou falling off during the year, whilst again it will be recollected that 1926 receipts embraded the whole per.od of the coal strike in Great Britoin Of the Irish railways, however, the G.S.R. Co. alone shows an increase for the 52 weeks, but compared with the G.N.R. during the past few years, this company had by far the bigger lee way to make up, the total decreases for 1926 compared with 1925 being £76 036, whilst for the year of the amalgamation, 1925, compared with 1924, the total decrease amounted to £652,934,

The Great Northern receipts for the week under review compared with the corresponding week of 1926 are £707 higher, also due to an increase in passengers, viz., £2,540, but a decrease in goods of £1,842. The total traffics for the 52 weeks were £1,613.050, compared with £1,621,993 in 1926, a decrease of £8,943,

For 1926, compared with 1925, this company showed a total decrease of £177,892, and for 1925, compared with 1924, a decrease of £225,465. The Belfast and County Down traffics for the week amounted to £2,577, an increase of £84 over the corresponding week of 1926, but the total traffics for the 52 weeks still show the considerable decrease of £7,330, compared with 1926, and this on top of a decrease of £61.115 for 1926.

compared in turn with 1925. The various reports will now be awaited with considerable interest, for it is generally expected that further economies have been effected during the year by the various companies, and partithe present courteous and capable in. cularly the Gt. Southern,

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The following committee were restricted to the League, and it was a tribute to the sporting for the presentation of the canoguideacht Cup and Medals. The Common Miss Ahearne. J. J. Dreelan, Mis Phelany, Miss Healy, Miss Healy, Miss Mrs. M. Casey, Dublin; Mrs. Stephen-son, Clonea; P. A. Conroy, Dungarvan; Jas. Coray. P. Hogan Thomas Purcell, J. O'Brien, R. Power, Miss Healy, Miss Mrs. Miss Floyer, Miss Mrs. Whelan, W. Flynn, Miss D. Dempsey, Miss A. Walsh, Miss H. Power, A. O'Neill, J. Veale, John the hands of the local Committee were the last word, and their efforts won the applause of all who had the good fortune to be present.

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#### Cappoquin Notes.

The great festival of Christmas passed off very quietly and uneventfully in this town, and was, in many respects, the tamest and quietest Xmas for many years. Owing to the exceptionally bad weather which prevailed during the previous week, it was well-nigh impossible for the country people to come in to do their usual shopping, and it was only a day or two before Xmas Day that anything approaching briskness was noticeable in the business life of the town. This was a matter for general regret, as the various shops had never before presented such a gay and festive appearance while the usually heavy stocks had also been laid in, in anticipation of a busy trade, so that it was a great disappointment to many to find that their hopes in this respect were not fulfilled.

In the olden days Xmas week was always a period of unwonted bustle and gaiety, but whether it is due to the fact that our people have now become more practical and less sentimental, it is perfectly obvious that many of the glories and traditions of the past are now as dead as the roses that bloomed last summer. The local band turned out, as usual, at midnight and played appropriate religious hymns through the town in honour of the arrival of the Feast of the

At both Masses on Xmas Day there were un usually large congregations and eloquent sermons were preached on the Nativity by Canon Whelan, P.P., and Father Crotty, C.C., while the pretty Crib was also visited by large numhers of the faithful, who greatly admired the artistic and realistic manner in which it had been prepared. After last Mass the people quickly dispersed to their homes and spent the emainder of the time amid the society of their own family circles, so that the town presented a quiet and deserted appearance during the remainder of the day, and the entire festival passed off without a single untoward incident to mar the harmony or solemnity of the great occasion.

THE COURSING MEETING.

The coursing meeting on St. Stephen's Day attracted a very large gathering to the town, and there was considerable liveliness about the streets in the evening, but beyond a little "incident" in which a few "jolly" visitors figured, and which the Civic Guards soon ended there was no disorder of any kind, and the splendid dance in the Boathouse Hall on that night, which was attended by the record number of close on 200 couples, proved a happy and most appropriate wind-up to the Xmas festivities in Cappoquin.

IN THE POST OFFICE.

There was an unusually heavy rush of Xmas work in the local Post Office for fully a week before Xmas Day, but Miss Arnold, the courteous and efficient postmistress, and her competent and hard-working staff, comprising the Misses Wall, Nugent and O'Brien, got through their difficult task in such a smooth and expeditious manner that there was not the slightest cause for complaint from any quarter, which was highly creditable to all concerned. The town and rural postmen also acquitted ther selves in a similar manner.

A RECORD RAINFALL

Not since the time of Noah and his Ark has any rainfall been experienced in these parts to equal the downpour which descended on Cappoquin on Wednesday night, 21st ult., and morning of the 22nd. For several hours torrents of rain fell with such force as to resemble a coninuous peal of thunder, and many persons were awakened from their pleasant dreams only to find their houses flooded to a depth of several inches. Various houses in Lower Main street were completely washed through by a great inrush of water which came down from the elevated Cappoquin demesne behind their gardens and swept right through their back doors and out to the street in front. The worst damage, however, was done in Barrack street, where a huge volume of water, resembling an angry mountain torrent came rushing down the "boreen" beside Mr. Pat Hogan's forge and flooded practically all the houses on the south side of that street Amongst other places flooded in this quarter was Mr Jack Hogan's force but we haven't vet heard that he found his anvil floating about the forge next morning, as a certain deceased blacksmith, who was noted for his "veracity," once stated happened to his anvil in Twig Bog on the occasion of another great flood many years ago. Tons of rubbish and foreign matter of every description were washed over the surface of the road in Barrack street, but this was promptly scraped off by the County Council staff the next day and made into heaps in front of the houses on the south side, where the heaps have since been allowed to remain, probably for the purpose of ornamenting the street during the Xmas and New Year Holidays.

THE COURSING MEETING.

The promoters of the coursing meeting on St Stephen's Day were in decidedly hard luck over applications for licences should be lodged im the severe weather which prevailed for some weeks before the fixture, which caused a large number of the bares to perish and affected the survivors, so that they were not able to stand up to the dogs for any length of time, except in possible in the month. By doing so, they will a few cases, on the occasion. The most elaborate arrangements had been made for the fixture, and no effort had been spared on the part of the hardworking committee to ensure a great day's sport for all, but with the forces of nature so strongly against them, it was only natural that the hares should have been adversely affected, which greatly spoiled the sport through no fault of the committee. Allowing for this unfortunate drawback, the meeting was excellently conducted, and reflected great credit on the promoters, and every genuine sportsman will sympathise with them and wish them far better luck on the occasion of their next meeting in Cappoquin.

A YOUTHFUL PRODIGY.

To be a perfect exponent of Shakespearean characters has been the aim of many celebrated dramatic actors in the past, but only very few of them have attained this much-coveted distinction. Not many people in Cappoquin had realised until quite recently that we have in our midst at present a young schoolboy who, if present indications count for anything, bids fair to make a big name for himself on the Shakespearean stage in the near future, should be decide to adopt the stage as his profession. We refer to Master John Moynihan, a pupil of the Male England increased from 1910 to 1924 for men by National School, Cappoquin, so ably presided 8 years, while in Britain in 40 years the mor-over by Mr. F. X. O'Leary, who in the realms tality rate has dropped from 20.4 per thousand to of comedy, has already made a name for him- 12.2 per thousand

self on the amateur stage. Master Moynihan, who is only 14 years of age, has displayed a wonderful taste for reading and studying Shakespeare's works for some time past, and at the close of the performance of "Paud Twyning" by the Rowing Club Players a month ago a short concert followed, in the course of which young Moynihan was put on for a couple of "turns," the surprise of many who knew nothing about his wonderful talent. He first gave us "Mark Anthony's Oration" from "Julius Caesar," which he delivered with remarkable expression and rare histrionic power, and in reply to the tremendo encore which he received, he gave a powerful impersonatoin of the part of "Shylock" from "The Merchant of Venice," and on being again recalled he wound up with one of the most difficult and dramatic scenes from "Romeo and Juliet," this being "Romeo's" soliloquy in the tomb beside the supposed dead body of "Juliet," in the course of which "Romeo" poisons himself and falls dead across "Juliet's" body. In these difficult pieces this young artist simply held the large audience spellbound, not ony by his dramatic power, but also by his wonderful memory and the beautiful inflexion of his voice, and he was loudly applauded again and again for a brilliant performance that would have done credit to one of the leading Shakespearean actors of the day. This talented young lad is son of Mr. John Moynihan, cattle dealer, Cappoquin.

THE NEW PORK MARKET.

opened by Mr. M. F. Walsh M.I.A.A., on behalf of Messrs. J. Beer and Sons, Smithfield Market, London, is already receiving very encouraging support from the farmers of West Waterford, who are beginning to realise the great advantage and convenience of having this market practically at their doors. Several consignments of porkers have already been forwarded to London via Crk by Mr. Walsh, and the owners have in all cases been well pleased at the high prices received for same.

WEST WATERFORD HUNT BENEFIT.

The Cappoquin Rowing Club Players are making great arrangements for the production of George Shiel's famous Irish comedy, "Paul Twyning," in aid of the funds of the West Waterford Hunt, on next Tuesday night week, 17th inst. Those who witnessed the first production of the piece here a month ago were delighted with the admirable manner in which it was staged, and also with the all-round excellence of the performers, and as the latter will have considerably benefitted by their experienct on that occasion, they can be relied upon to give even a far better performance on Tuesday week. Apart from the merits of the performance altogether, the fact that it will be held as a benefit for the West Waterford Hunt should make a strong appeal to all sportsmen in West Waterford, whose presence on the occasion will be a personal tribute to the great popularity of Miss D Musgrave as M.F.H., at whse special request this performance is being given.

Don't forget the grand dance to be held in the Boathouse Hall on Friday night, 6th inst., in aid of a most worthy and deserving object, The famous Lilac Medley Band, Fermoy, which gave such great delight to the 200 couples present at the St. Stephen's Night Dance, will again supply the dance music on this occasion under the able conductorship of Mr. J. J. Fizelle, so that another great night's enjoyment is in store for all. 'As this will be the last dance o' the festive season, there should be a record crowd.

DEATH OF MRS. GLAVIN.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Norah Glavin, which occurred at her residence, Upper Castle street, on December 20th, at the early age of 30 years. Deceased belonged to an old and respected family, being daughter of Mrs. Hennessy, Knockanore, and was wife of Mr. Ml. Glavin (junr.), a most popular and efficient member of the staff of motor drivers employed by the Cappoquin Bacon Factory. She had been ill for only about a month, and has left a young family behind her, and her premature death has evoked the deepest regret amongst the people of Cap poquin, by whom she was held in the highest respect during her residence in the town. The deepest sympathy is felt for her bereaved husband and other relatives in their great affliction. After Requiem Masses for the repose of her soul, the interment took place in Affane Cemetery, the funeral being of a large and representative char-

#### LICENSING OF BULLS.

Arrangements are now being completed by the Department of Agriculture for the Spring Inspection of bulls under the Live Stock Breeding Act. All bulls calved between 1st January and 30th June, 1927, inclusive, must be presented for examination at this inspection, and the necessary mediately with the Department of Agriculture. Although applications may be lodged up to 31st January, breeders are urged not to wait until then, but to send in the applications as early as greatly facilitate the smooth working of the ar-

In addition to the local centres, all Shows and Sales to be held prior to 31st March next which are approved under the Cattle Improvement Scheme will be inspection centres under the Act, and breeders who intend sending their bulls to any of these should insert the name of the Show or Sale on the application form instead of the name of a local centre.

Application forms and lists of centres are obtainable at Post Offices and Garda Siotchana Stations, or from the Secretaries to County Committees of Agriculture. If any difficulty is experienced in obtaining forms locally, supplies will be sent on application to the Secretary, Department of Agriculture, Government Buildings, Dublin, C. 17.

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The Waterford County Board of Public Health will, at their Meeting to be held on Saturday, he 14th January, 1928, consider Tenders for the arrying out of certain improvements to the Aglish Water Supply, in accordance with Specification, which may be seen on application as ny Office.

Tenders, containing the Names of two Solvent Sureties, who are willing to join the person Tendering in a Bond for the due performance of the Contract, must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 14th January, 1928. The lowest or any Tender not necessarily

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