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County Bye-Roads.

SEVERAL DEPUTATIONS ASK THAT THEIR ROADS BE REPAIRED.

At Waterford County Council meeting on Tuesday, Mr. O'Gorman, V.C., presiding. Mr. G. J. Greene said there was a deputation present from Rathgorman district with regard to the road at Ballyknock, which connected the central creamery at Milvale with its auxiliary at Mothel. There was a meeting of the ratepayers held in connection with the matter, and they passed a resolution, a copy of which had been forwarded to Mr. O'Donnell and himself, protesting against the gross neglect of the road mentioned, which was most important to the farmers and ratepayers of the district. Owing to the state of the road at Seskin cream could not be carried from Mothel to the Central Creamery except by a circuitous route. They asked that the road be repaired. Mr. Dowley, Ballyknock, who headed the deputation which appeared before the council in the matter, said they came there on behalf of the ratepayers and creamery suppliers who could not go to the creamery with their milk at present and who wanted some repairs done to the road at once. Lories and vans were going down as they were practically cut off from town. 100 yards of the road were badly cut up. It had been visited by the Assistant Surveyor, but nothing was done. There was no contractor on the road and it was two or three years out of contract. Mr. Stack—A bad sign of ye. Mr. Dowley—All that is required is to clean the dikes. The road was under contract, but the contractor did not finish his contract, and some work was done by direct labour. There would be no difficulty in getting a contractor, and there was a man ready to take it. Mr. Greene—What I would suggest is to put on some of those roads that are a long time out and put out some others for a year or two. As this particular road is very important for the creamery business, I am very anxious about it. Mr. Bowen—If you want to carry lories over this road it will cost a lot of money. It is out of repair for a number of years. Mr. Goulding—Would it meet the point if the road was repaired for ordinary traffic. Chairman—It will only cost about £10. It was decided to do the work. Mr. O'Shea agreed that some of the roads under contract should be let out and others that were not so good should be put in. Chairman—That can be done when the estimate comes up. You can see what roads you put on or take off. CLASHMORE DEPUTATION. Mr. O'Halloran said there was a deputation present from his area in connection with the making of a new road of 340 perches from Healy's Forge, Ballycarrane, leading by Ormond's house, to Lickbeg. It was a road much needed as no horse could carry 5 cwt. to the houses of those who use it. It was a Board of Works road. The men who use it are handicapped very much, and are put away from civilisation and the members of the council representing Clashmore area can testify to it. Were they going to go on for ever without having some means of approach to their farms? He moved that the road be repaired. The cost would be about £50 to make it a good job. There was a never-failing supply of stock to be had quite close to the road. Mr. Ward agreed and said they lived at a great disadvantage as they were cut away from civilisation. Any expense on this road would mean nothing additional to the ratepayers as they could take it off other roads that could be let out for a few years to come. Mr. O'Halloran named 4 or 4 roads in the Clashmore district that could be dispensed with. Mr. Stack—I move that we pass this road. Mr. Bowen—The notice in this particular case is not in time, and you cannot include it now, but leave it over to the next financial year. Mr. O'Halloran—These five roads I have mentioned can be cut off without any damage to them and will be a saving to the council. To reject this road is a great injustice to the men who use it. Mr. Bowen—It is the law against you. This informal book called the Public Bodies Order, 1925, says notice must be handed in on a particular day, and you are late. Mr. O'Halloran—The men using that road did not approach me in time, and I think it is up to the council to-day provided we get the sanction of the Ministry to conclude it. Chairman—You cannot override the Public Bodies Order. Mr. O'Halloran—I don't want to override it, but I want justice for those men, who are suffering considerable loss, and 12 months is a long time. Mr. Greene—They are used to it now. Mr. O'Halloran—I am surprised at you. Chairman—If the law is against us we cannot do it. Mr. Conway said in regard to the point made by Mr. Bowen, they could take the Square of Dungarvan, which had been recently rolled and tarred, and no provision was made to have that work done last year. Mr. Bowen—You did not pay for it. Chairman—The Government paid for it. Mr. O'Halloran said as there were roads they could do without, could they not swap some roads? Mr. Ward—Considering that we have not sanctioned the estimate yet are not we at liberty to alter it or vary it? Chairman—I think you can. Mr. O'Halloran—I move that that road be passed and that between £50 and £60 be spent on it. Mr. Ward seconded. Mr. Bowen—Anyone voting for it you must have their names taken down and other procedure followed.

Chairman—I would advise you to withdraw for the present and have the road included in the next estimate. Mr. O'Donnell—If withdrawn notice cannot be given until November next. Mr. Heskin—There is a certain amount of money provided for contingencies, and could not the work be done out of that sum? Mr. Bowen said contingencies was for a different class of work. You have no power to expend it on that road without having all the legal formalities carried out. Mr. O'Halloran—The deputation did not come here for fun and we are prepared to take the responsibility. Mr. Goulding—If it is not legal it will not be sanctioned. All you can do is to refer it to the L.G.B. and ask them to agree to the suggestion of Mr. O'Halloran when the local councillors are willing to sacrifice a certain number of roads in the locality in consideration of this being done. This was agreed to. Mr. McGraith—As the solicitor is here now would it be well to have his opinion on it? Mr. O'Halloran—He knows nothing about roads. MODELIGO ROAD. Mr. McGraith said there was a deputation present from his district with reference to the road from Glen to Vicarstown at the other side of the Finisk river. It was in contract up to last year. It was cut up by the floods. Chairman—This is a sudden damage order. Mr. Bowen said the work could be done. Mr. McGraith referred to the road from Lincro Cross to Carrowgorry, and said the farmers there were up as they could not deliver their beet to the station. They wanted the work done as soon as possible. The matter was left in the hands of the Co. Surveyor. STRADBALLY ROAD. A deputation appeared before the council in connection with the state of the road from Stradbally to Ballyvooney Cove. A petition from the residents and users of the road was also read. It was stated the road was out of contract for some time, and it was in a very bad state. Mr. Walsh supported the petition. Mr. Bowen—I had a very nice letter from the parish priest on the matter. This road is in the same boat as that of Mr. O'Halloran. It was never in contract so far as we can find out by the Grand Jury or the County Council. I am afraid you must go through the same procedure as Mr. O'Halloran. Mr. Tho. Flynn, Stradbally, said that road was of great importance to the public, as since the drying of sand was prohibited from Ballydun and Ballyvole all the farmers in three parishes got it at Ballyvooney. It was a well-known fact that Park, O'Donnell, Kilmachomas, had a contract and kept men working on that road, and they took their grub at Wm. O'Brien's. Later still it was put in repair and passed by the District Council and County Council. Jas. Kirwan put it into repair 20 years ago. There are 17 ratepayers on that road and the children going to school have to go with wet feet. After 20 years it is high time that the ratepayers should get one year's repairs done to the road. The ratepayers did not say they were the bosses, but they claimed it as their right that the road should be repaired. There were several roads under contract up to two or three years ago that could be let for one year and give that particular road a chance and allow the ratepayers to do their work. Even if they were told it was illegal it was very hard on the ratepayers. Mr. Stack—We all agree with that. Mr. Hart—We will do with it the same as the last one. Mr. Fitzgerald—This is the only available place now to get gravel. Mr. Bowen—To make it legal we must go through a certain procedure as laid down. Chairman—We will ask the L.G.B. to sanction this road being put under contract and have others left out. A CHANGE ROAD. Mr. Conway referred to the road from Coughlan's Cross to Fleming's Cross. It was always under contract, but it was out for the last year. Mr. Bowen—This is already provided for in your road works scheme. BALLINTAYLOR ROAD. Attention was called to 160 perches of a bad road in Ballintaylor district. Mr. Bowen said that road was not on the books at all and must be out of contract a long time. They should follow the same procedure as in previous cases and refer it to the L.G.B. This was agreed to. Mr. Harry said it led from Glembeg School to Ballintaylor and 40 farmers used it. BALLYMULLALA ROAD. A numerous signed petition was received from the residents of Kereen district in regard to the bad state of the roads from Roca to Ballymullala. It was alleged it was so bad that farmers could not deliver their beet to the railway station or their corn to market, or avail of the services of a dairy bull in the area. Letters in support of the repair of the road were read from Very Rev. J. Gleeson, P.P.; Fr. McEniry, C.C., and Dr. Casey, Kereen. In his letter Dr. Casey said—'Year after year there is a certain amount of money spent patching up the main roads rooted up by the motor lorry, while the farmer and cottager living on the hillside who is paying rates is completely forgotten. It is a great hardship and expense to people living in these isolated areas. They are doing their best to make ends meet and pay your exorbitant rate, while you on your part will do nothing to facilitate them to bring their produce to the market or railway station. All they require is a passable road. They don't require a tarred asphalt road. Please attend

to the bye-roads and help the farmers to keep our adverse balance down.' Mr. Bowen—One part of the road is already in order. It stops at the foot of Ballymullala hill and was never maintained further as the hill is very steep and no load could be safely brought up or down there. The proposal for this work is in time and was sent in by Mr. Tobin. It is all in order and it is for you to say you will spend the money on it. Chairman—It will be legally before you at the quarterly meeting. DUNMORE. A petition was read from Dunmore asking the County Council to set aside portion of the road grant to put the main road from Dunmore to Waterford in a state of repair as it was now one of the worst roads in Ireland. Mr. Goulding asked was it wise to allow any of these roads out of contract even for a year, as if the water was kept off them it would mean a big saving. Mr. McAuliffe referred to the flooding of the road from Tramore to Waterford and the inconvenience caused thereby to the public. Chairman—Leave it in the hands of the County Surveyor. Mr. Bowen said the Corporation had a refuse dump near the place in question which causes a lot of obstruction and they undertook to remove it. The only scheme to improve the place would be to drain the Kilbarry bogs as it would relieve the flooding entirely and would cost very little, while the road would benefit considerably. He thought the Kilbarry drainage scheme might be revised. Mr. McAuliffe—The Corporation are well disposed towards the Kilbarry drainage scheme if the County Council approve of it. Mr. Goulding suggested that the drainage work be done under the unemployment scheme. Mr. Bowen thought the County Council should revise the Kilbarry drainage scheme. Mr. O'Donnell said the Corporation should clean John's Pail. Mr. O'Regan said even if the pail was drained it would fill up again. There was no use in doing anything on the Kilbarry scheme at present until John's Pail was attended to. The Chairman said they should leave some of the roads that were under contract out this year and put in some that were previously out. Mr. Goulding—The important matter is keeping the water off the roads, and if you do not attend to that they will be destroyed. Chairman—If you put in every road you must pay a 15s. or 16s. in the £ rate. Mr. Greene suggested that a small amount, say, 30s. or 40s., be allowed to keep the water off the roads. Mr. Bowen—You could be surprised the deputation themselves did not do the work themselves. People living on these roads often put the water on them and block up the gutters. I know a prominent farmer who turned the water back on the road destroying it. Chairman—It is understood that all the roads thrown out last year will have repairs done to them this year where necessary. COUNTY SURVEYOR'S ESTIMATE REDUCED BY £40,000. The estimate of Mr. Bowen for maintenance of the roads in the county for the coming year was £27,756 5s. 11d. Chairman—I will propose that we reduce that estimate. Last year we had only a rate of 9s. in place of 16s. 6d., and we had to go through the schedule of roads here and see what roads were to be left in and what excluded. What would an estimate of £27,000 be in the £? Secretary—A rate of 6s. Chairman—That £27,000 demand with the demands of the Asylum and the Boards of Health and Public Assistance would mean that in place of having a rate of 9s. in the £ as last year it would be 18s. I now propose that the County Surveyor get only £43,000 to maintain the roads as last year. Mr. O'Halloran—Are we making equal provision in all departments? Chairman—I wish you could do it with the Home Assistance, which is very high. Mr. McAuliffe—The more employment you give the more you reduce Home Assistance. Mr. Greene said they should leave the Boards of Public Health and Assistance alone and clean before their own doors. Mr. O'Donnell suggested that the whole council be a committee and have a special meeting to go through all the roads on the schedule item by item and deal with the whole lot. Sir John Keane—Before we do this we must fix the total amount for the roads. I am not prepared to pass anything like £27,000 for the roads as we cannot afford it. The services to be provided must be within our means. You do not know yet your total liabilities as you do not know the estimates of the Mental Hospital, Board of Public Health and Board of Public Assistance. As we have not all the figures we must work blindly in the meantime. We must fix the total to be allocated for road services and also differentiate between main roads and other roads. Chairman—I propose we reduce the County Surveyor's estimate to £43,000. Mr. Bowen—The amount you passed last year was nearly £40,000. Mr. Fitzgerald suggested reducing the estimate to £40,000. Sir John Keane—We don't want to cut the road estimate more than we can help, and without some knowledge of the other charges we are in the dark. It is very unfair to the County Surveyor. We would give more if we could, but we don't know the other figures. Chairman—The figures for the Boards of Health and Assistance will be about the same as last year. Mr. McAuliffe said the Mental Hospital demand was down £1,800. Chairman—All your estimates will be in within a fortnight. Mr. Conway—Must the roads estimates be

Dungarvan District Court.

LICENSING CASES. ASSAULT ON GUARDS.

Before Mr. Troy, D.J. LICENSING PROSECUTIONS. Supt. Carbery charged Daniel Morrissey, publican, Dungarvan, with a breach of the Licensing Act on Saturday night, 17th December, 1927. Two men named J. Kiely and J. McGrath, Ballinacott, were charged with being on the premises. Mr. A. Carroll, solicitor, defended. Guard McDermott deposed he was on duty on the night of the 17th December at 12 o'clock midnight. He observed a light in defendant's premises. He knocked and was admitted immediately and found two men named Kiely and McGrath in the bar. Witness asked them to account for themselves and they said they were bona fide travellers. There was a lady behind the counter who said they came in for parcels a few minutes before. On the counter were two pewter measures with whiskey. The girl had a bottle of whiskey in one hand and a cork in the other. Kiely when asked to account for himself said he called for a drink for McGrath. The barmaid said it was she admitted them. By Mr. Carroll—He had told the court everything that came under his notice. There was light shining through the fanlight. He did not notice if the light was the farthest in one in the shop. The shop was a narrow one with only one entrance. He did not know if the light was one near the end of the stairs. The light could light up the stairs for all he knew. He was asked by someone who was there and he replied Guards on duty. Then Kiely opened the door and he went down the shop with him. He only saw one parcel produced, not three. He does not recall that Kiely was in the shop at 1 o'clock on that day. He saw Kiely knocking at the door about 3 minutes to 12. Witness could not say how long the car was in the street. The people on the premises could have been in bed. Witness could not say if the girl had only a coat on over her night attire. He could not say if the people in the house thought the place was on fire owing to the loud knocking. There were only two pewter measures and a glass measure on the counter. Another young lady who appeared after he went in said the whiskey was in the measures since earlier in the day. That young lady was Miss Fletcher, a sister-in-law of the publican. Kiely said at first it would not be fair to tell what he had, and he said afterwards that he hadn't said. The lights were in darkness at 3 minutes to 12, and when he came back at 12:30 the light was on. Mr. Carroll, addressing the Justice, said there would be an absolute contradiction as regards the bottle of whiskey or any drink given. The name Kiely was written on the parcel. He said it was a case that would leave no doubt in the mind of the Justice. Kiely was carrying out a contract down in Tramore. He ordered goods on Saturday midday when going down. He told Morrissey it may be late when he was going back. McGrath was with Kiely. McGrath had no overcoat and Morrissey lent him one of his. Kiely returned about 11:30 and knocked at the door. The two Guards passed, but Kiely knocked and knocked. He was told Morrissey might be at the Literary Club. He passed the Guards going down there. He was told there that Morrissey was not there. He came back again and knocked continually. One of the ladies said it was better to call Mr. Morrissey as the house might be on fire. The barmaid went and put her head out the window, and when she saw who was there she went down, switched on the light, and admitted the men. Kiely came in for parcels and McGrath came in and took off Mr. Morrissey's coat. Immediately there was a knock and the girl told Kiely to see who was dealt with to-day? Mr. Bowen—The law says at a special meeting, and this meeting was called to do that. The Secretary said basing their figures the same as last year and allowing the same amount for roads, they should remember that the 6d. rate for the Damage to Property Act would not be leviable in the coming year, and neither would the rate for malicious injuries so that if the figures were nearly the same as in last year's estimate the rates would be down by about 1s. in the £. Chairman—If the estimate I suggested adopted the rates will be reduced by 1s. Mr. O'Halloran proposed to reduce the estimates of the other boards also. Chairman—You cannot. Mr. O'Halloran—What control have we over them? Chairman—None. The City of Waterford is mixed up with the county in Public Assistance. Mr. O'Halloran—Another of our mistakes for being amalgamated with the city, and now we are suffering. Chairman—By adopting a road estimate the same as last year it will mean 1s. reduction in the rates. £48,000 would carry on the roads all right as last year, and everything was done to the satisfaction of the public. The council unanimously reduced the County Surveyor's estimate by £40,000. Mr. Fitzgerald said they should divide the £48,000 between the main roads and other roads, and suggested £30,000 for the main roads and £18,000 for the others. Mr. Bowen said they could not make the apportionment until they went into the figures for works outside the roads, also. As all the works on the County Surveyor's Schedule have to be gone through to decide which shall be made and which not, a special meeting for the purpose will be held on Monday next.

there. When they said Guards on duty the girl said to open the door. The girl was getting the parcels when Kiely and the Guards came down the shop. The young girl would tell you there was no whiskey. Kiely never drank whiskey in his life. The Guard said something to McGrath about what drink he would like, and McGrath, thinking he was going to get a drink, said he would have whiskey. The Guard was not over-correct in some of his statements. He asked what was the legal position? The Act was extreme, but carry it to extreme limits, there was nothing in Section 17 which would make you convict the publican whatever about the men found on the premises. He would go into the law of the case. After quoting a section of the Licensing Act, he said he was not going to defend the parties, but when the facts were put before the Justice it would be for him to see how to deal with the case. The opening on this night was not for business, but to oblige this man. If you find on that fact—and I think you will—you will find it is a case where the prosecution should not be continued. Jeremiah Kiely deposed on Saturday, 17th December, he came to Dungarvan about 2 o'clock. He lived in Ballinacott. He gave Morrissey a list of orders to execute for him. He was going to Tramore to finish a contract. Witness told Morrissey where he was going and said he would call later. Mr. Morrissey gave McGrath an overcoat. They got back about 11:30. He delivered some parcels to Mr. Wm. Power, Mary street. He then went to Morrissey's and kept ringing and knocking. Two Guards passed and witness saluted them. Witness kept on knocking. Some man passed and said keep on knocking; they will get up some time. Another man came and said probably Morrissey was at the club. Witness went to the club and told McGrath to keep on knocking. Witness passed Guard McDermott at Keolan's corner when going to the club. When he came back he renewed knocking and a young lady put her head out the window. After being admitted, when he heard the knock, he would be about 20 seconds in the shop. The girl told him to open the door and admit the Guards. Witness's name was on all three parcels. Witness didn't ask for any drink or see any drink around. Mr. Carroll—She would be a bigger fool than I take her for if she had a bottle of whiskey in her hand after hearing Guards on duty. Witness, continuing, said he was fully half an hour knocking before being admitted. By Supt. Carbery—He often left parcels at Morrissey's. He was clear on what took place. He could not remember what took place on the Friday previous. He saluted the Guards when they passed; it was the natural thing to do. Superintendent—Hardly in Dungarvan. Witness, continuing, said he did not know what time he was admitted. It would be after 12 o'clock. It could be after 5 past 12 when he got in. He was in immediately before the Guards. Witness did not drink anything that night. The Guard said something like "You will have a whiskey." Witness said he never took whiskey. He would swear there was no drink sold. He would not say that the Guard was swearing false. Naturally enough he would like to see Mr. Morrissey get out of it. Miss Fletcher deposed she resided in the house. She went to bed on the night in question a little after 10 o'clock. She heard the knocking and called the barmaid. They went down. When she came to the shop Guard McDermott was there and he took the names. When she put her head out the window Kiely said he called for his parcels. Witness was not cross-examined. To the Justice, Miss Fletcher said the barmaid may be down about one minute before her. Miss Dowling deposed that Miss Fletcher called her and told her there was terrible knocking. She went down and put on her coat after asking Miss Fletcher to come with her as she was afraid to go by herself. Witness was afraid to go by herself. Witness was down first and admitted the two men. Witness then went inside the counter to get the parcels. There was another knock and witness told Jerome to see who was there. Jerome said Guards on duty and witness told him to open the door. Witness had one of the parcels on the counter when the Guards came in. Witness had no bottle in her hand and did not supply any drink. By Superintendent—She was 2½ years with Mr. Morrissey. She was never in the court before. Mr. Carroll—That is undoubtedly striking below the belt. Witness, continuing, said she was not nervous. There were four pewter measures on the counter. The Guards turned up the glass measure and a few drops fell out. Witness swore she could not drink that night. J. McGrath corroborated the evidence given above. Mr. D. Morrissey deposed on Saturday, 17th December, Kiely was in the shop and gave witness a note to get parcels for him. He gave McGrath an overcoat. Witness did not hear anything about the whole business until the following morning. The Justice said the law was quite clear on the point. The evidence of the Guards was positive. On the other hand the evidence for the defence was positive, and he was struck by the evidence of Kiely in particular. The young lady was 2½ years in the bar and in his opinion should know more than to have a bottle of whiskey in her hand after telling Kiely to admit the Guards. He accepted the evidence for the defence and would give a dismissal. He would also dismiss the case against Kiely and McGrath. ANOTHER CASE. Supt. Carbery charged Patk. Dunford, Pile, with a breach of the Licensing Act on Sunday night, 12th December. A man named Dawson was charged with being on the premises. Mr. Williams, solicitor, defended. Guard McDermott deposed that on the 12th December he was on duty in the vicinity of the

Pile at about 4.50 p.m. He was accompanied by Guard Navin. There were some people around, and seeing a light in Dunford's they entered. Witness went to the rear and Guard Navin knocked at the front door. After a few minutes a man rushed out and witness told him to stop. He did and said he came for tobacco. Witness questioned Mrs. Dunford and she said it was her daughter Nora admitted him. He questioned Nora and she said she gave him a tin of tobacco, which he did. The corners were shaved off and Dalton said he was after filling his pipe. Witness examined the counter and it was freshly wiped and there was fresh porter in a glass. By Mr. Williams—The reason he went into the house was that he saw a crowd around and light there. Mr. Williams—Was there any Sunday when you did not see a crowd around? Continuing, witness said he was a few minutes in the yard when someone ran out. When gone about five yards witness called him and he stopped immediately. Witness would not recognise the man only for he stopped. He did not know that witness could have got away if he liked. Witness took the man back to the door and Mrs. Dunford opened it immediately and tried to close it again. Witness was in civilian clothes. It might be that Mrs. Dunford thought he was a person trying to get drink when she closed the door on him. Mrs. Dunford said she was not there when the man was admitted. He then questioned Nora and she told him he came in for tobacco. Guard Navin corroborated. Mr. Williams said his client admitted his daughter supplied the man with tobacco. They would ask the Justice to use his discretion and not endorse, but fine his client a small amount. Nora Dunford said on the 11th December Dawson came and knocked and asked for tobacco. Witness told him she had no tobacco, and she then gave him some belonging to her father. There was no glass on the counter with porter, only half a glass of water. By the Superintendent—The conversation took place with Dawson through the back door. The back door was not open until she handed out the tobacco. Then there was a knock at the front door and Guard Navin came in. They kept tobacco, but they are often without it. Dawson deposed he called for tobacco as he had not a smoke. He did not enter the house at all until he went with the Guard. Witness was cold night. Witness never knew he would be doing wrong by getting tobacco. Mr. P. Dunford said all he knew was he was sitting at the kitchen fire when the Guard came in and asked his wife to account for witness and the man with him, P. Bony. John Bony said he worked for Mr. Dunford on an odd day. He worked for him about cattle on that day. Justice—What is the previous character of the house? Superintendent—It is good. There is no previous conviction. Justice—As this is the first offence I will impose a fine of 20s. and costs, the conviction to be recorded. Dawson was fined 10s. and costs. NO LICENCE. Guard Peane, Dungarvan, presented James Dwyer, Carrick, with using a lorry without having the road tax paid. Mr. Speers, who defended, pleaded guilty to the offence, and said the explanation was the defendant had two lorries and had a contract with some buyers in Carrick to take a lorry to Dungarvan November first. On that morning he could not get the licensed lorry to start, so he took the other lorry (the license of which had expired) and got caught. He took out the license on that day. A fine of £48 or three times the amount of the license duty (£16) was imposed, which was mitigated to 40s. ASSAULTING GUARDS. Supt. Carbery charged Patk. Keolan, Dungarvan, on 4 counts, viz.—Begging, drunk and disorderly, assault on Guards, and resisting arrest. Mr. Williams, solicitor, appeared for defendant. Guard Hughes deposed that about 7 p.m. on the date in question defendant approached witness and Guard Riedan and asked Guard Riedan for 6d. The Guards told him to go home. They met him again and he showed them 6d. and asked for 1d. Guard Riedan told him to go home or he would arrest him. They afterwards received a complaint from a man named Quinn. They went to defendant and questioned him and placed him under arrest. When going down Main street defendant kicked up and struck witness between the eyes. He struck him on the chest also and bit his finger. Some more Guards came along and they lifted him and carried him to the barracks. There was a crowd of about 150 people, who gave no assistance. Accused was very violent in the barrack and used filthy language in the street and barracks. Justice—Hadin't you any bastons? Guard Hughes—Yes, sir, but we did not use them. The Superintendent said he saw the condition of the men. They were injured and their uniforms were all dirty. Mr. Williams said the man was an ex-soldier who served in the British and Free State Armies. When he takes drink he does not know what he is doing. The Justice said in the early part of the evening the Guards advised defendant to go home, but he would not do so. This man could not be allowed to go around biting and kicking like a savage. He commented on the conduct of the Guards in not using their bastons. The Superintendent asked that in the interest of public peace the man should get a term of imprisonment. The Justice said he would take all counts into consideration and would send defendant to prison for 10 weeks with hard labour. He also commented on the fact and said he was surprised that with a crowd of 150 there was no one to give help to the Guards on the occasion.



Waterford County Council.

ROADS ESTIMATE. SOLVENCY OF SURETIES.

A special meeting of the County Council was held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Tuesday. Mr. P. O'Gorman, V.C. presided. There were also present—Sir John Keane, Bart.; Messrs. G. J. Greene, John O'Donnell, J. Kirwan, T. Harty, J. Goulding, T.D.; M. McGrath, D. Conway, T. E. O'Shea, D. Heskin, W. Stack, J. O'Halloran, D. Ward, D. Coughlan, P. J. Fowles, J. McAuliffe, N. Fitzgerald, Michl. O'Regan, Mce. Walsh, R. F. Delaney.

BRICKY DRAINAGE.

In connection with the resolution passed at the last meeting of the County Council appointing a committee to inspect the work done on the lands of Messrs. Curran and Twomey in the carrying out of the above drainage scheme and asking the Board of Works to send down an Inspector to accompany the committee on their tour, the Board of Works were leaving the matter in the hands of the committee appointed, and stating it was undesirable to have two bodies inquiring into the same matter.

Mr. McGrath—They say they will not send down an engineer, but ask you to carry out the investigation yourself. Chairman—Leave it in the hands of the Co. Surveyor. Mr. McGrath—I don't know that he has anything to do with it.

Chairman—He is an engineer and can report on it. Mr. McGrath said the County Surveyor could accompany the committee. Mr. Conway—I is very hard for these men to be demanded for a big sum of money if no work was done for them.

Mr. Harty—I don't believe there is very much use in any committee going there unless they have an expert. The Chairman said even if they had to pay the County Surveyor extra, as this was outside his duty, he would be of great assistance to the committee.

Mr. Bowen is to accompany the committee to visit the place and meet Messrs. Curran and Twomey. COUNTY SURVEYOR'S REPORT. Mr. Bowen, County Surveyor, reported as follows—I have prepared and submitted the Provisional Road Works Scheme and Estimate for the coming financial year in accordance with the Public Bodies Order, 1925. This scheme contains particulars of all road works proposed to be carried out, as well as repayment of loans and other works which are not on roads.

The costs for maintenance proposals are cut very fine, and do not permit of any improvements being effected, nor anything being done beyond the barest necessities, in view of the high cost of labour and materials now prevailing. It must be borne in mind that traffic is increasing very much in volume and speed and especially in the number and weight of heavy vehicles such as motor lorries and omnibuses. Destruction is further increased by the very high speeds at which these vehicles travel, more especially on roads never intended or constructed for such traffic.

The abnormally wet year just ended has caused very great deterioration in roads generally. Ten months rain in the year is a record for the past fifty years, while roads have been continuously wet for over seven months. This general deterioration might be safely estimated at not less than £1,000 per week on the county. The road mileage is 1,407 miles, and the poor law valuation of the county is £268,017. Hence you have one mile of road to each £190 valuation. Other adjoining counties have 50 per cent. to 100 per cent. more valuation per mile of road. This you have an abnormally high road mileage. Again you have a large tourist traffic, several important resorts and seaside resorts, all of which provide a good deal of traffic. You are furthermore carrying a large proportion of the traffic of four large towns on the boundary of your area, while the rates and motor taxes of these towns go to other authorities. These factors all tend to put up the cost of maintenance of roads and to increase the rate.

A further point making towards increased cost is the rate of wages paid for labour and horse-work here. For ordinary maintenance work the rate for labour is 75 per week higher than for the heavy grant work. This difference is too great, more especially when the grant work is done chiefly in the summer with the full hours of working, and it is generally heavy work.

Generally the prices on direct labour work are the same as last year, but since making up my estimates some months ago I have decided that more material is required in a few sections, and accordingly I must ask that the sums allowed be increased. I shall give you details at your meeting.

For contract work the prices generally are in accordance with the contracts existing. The contract system generally is unsatisfactory and very bad value. Some re-organisation is desirable. I have to call attention to the fact that several sureties for contractors have been accepted who are not suitable or sufficient. Sureties in some cases for several hundred pounds have no means, no fixed income, and no property. In other cases sureties have entered into bonds extending to over ten times their total assets. This is a most serious matter for members of the council, and particularly for members of Tenders Committees, in case the contractor seriously neglects his work resulting in damages being sustained by the road.

The Provisional Road Works Scheme, which has been sent you, includes the numbers of all roads in the county which may be repaired by the council, and the descriptions of these roads with the corresponding numbers will be found in the official road schedule, which was sent to you some time ago. It is open to the council to pass or reject money for the repair or maintenance of any of these roads. I have included money for some only, and the council may provide for the others if so desired, or may increase or decrease prices estimated for the several roads.

A summary of the works proposed to be done is sent you, and you will find the expenditure classified to a certain extent. I would ask the council to go carefully through the scheme item by item and take all facts into consideration in coming to a decision. Some very heavy works are included in the scheme, and some heavy works are also included in the hope that grants may become available. So far we do not know how much we are likely to get by way of road grants in the coming year.

Youghal District Court.

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

Having disposed of a number of civil bills in which Mr. K. T. Keane, Solicitor (son of Mr. L. L. Keane, solicitor) made his first court appearance.

WELCOMING NEW SOLICITOR.

The Justice said it afforded him great pleasure to extend a cordial welcome to Mr. Keane on his first appearance before the Court. He gladly availed of the opportunity of congratulating Mr. Keane on what he knew he had already done and to wish him many years of success in his profession in the future.

The Clerk of the Court asked to be associated with the Justice in welcoming Mr. Keane. Mr. Keane expressed his grateful acknowledgments of the welcome extended to him by the Justice, and to Mr. Weakiam for associating him self with it. His one hope would be to live up to the best traditions of the profession to which he had the honour to belong. He looked forward with pleasure to his frequent presence before the Court and he was confident they would get on well together. He again begged to thank them for the reception they had accorded him.

GUARD BROKER CHARGED. Guard Broderick charged Mr. Thomas Conroy with using a motor car without a front identification plate. Mr. W. R. Hodnett defended. Complainant having given evidence was cross-examined by Mr. Hodnett. He was certain that the plate was not there and covered with mud. There was one at the back.

Defendant deposed that the plate was there but covered with mud. The roads were very dirty and he had done many journeys on the day in question. The Justice said on the occasion he would dismiss the case, but there was no reflection on the Guard. The defendant should have shown the Guard the plate.

NO LIGHTS. The same defendant charged John Downing, with using an unlighted pony and trap. Complainant said the defendant had five miles to go. He was fined 3s.

ASSAULT ON GUARD. Guard Mulloy, Killeenagh, charged James Mahony with using an unlighted vehicle and the same defendant and Michael Hennessy were charged with assaulting complainant. Mr. W. R. Hodnett defended. Complainant deposed that both defendants were driving a pony and trap with no lights at 6.45 on the 12th November. When he stopped them they both used threatening language, and Hennessy got out of the trap and struck witness on the nose. Mahony then got out of the trap and advised Hennessy to go home peacefully. Witness advised them both to go home or he would have them prosecuted. Mahony thereupon struck witness with full force in the face with his clenched fist. Witness cautioned him, but he struck again using bad language.

The Justice—Were they sober? Mahony seemed sober, but Hennessy was under the influence of drink. What distance were you from the barracks? About 8 miles. Mr. Hodnett said in view of the Guard's evidence he could not defend the conduct of those two men. It was due to drink. They didn't know what they were doing. They had since apologised and were sorry for their conduct. It was the first time either of them were charged with any offence and they regret it sincerely.

The Justice said that the only proper punishment for an offence of that kind was imprisonment without the option of a fine. Drink was no excuse for the like although it might remove some of the malice. In view of the attitude the defendants had taken up, and because that class of offence was very rare in the district he didn't propose to send them to jail this time without the option of a fine. He would fine them 40s. each, and the owner of the car 5s. for not having a light. That should not be taken as a measure of what he thought of that sort of offence, or of what he thought of similar circumstances. He was disposed to give direct imprisonment in cases of that kind. The Civic Guards must not be interfered with. It was a cowardly thing to attack a Guard 8 miles distance from the barracks.

THE LATE FATHER ROSSITER O.F.M. HIS ASSOCIATIONS WITH CARRICK-ONSUR. The very large and representative attendance at the interment of the late Father Rossiter, O.F.M., at Carrickbeg, on Sunday, testified to the fact that the people of Carrickbeg and district had not forgotten Father Rossiter's long association with the Franciscan Church at Carrickbeg where he spent nearly 30 years of his 65 years as a priest.

About 15 years ago, Father Rossiter celebrated at Carrickbeg Priory the golden jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood. On that occasion the people of the town and adjoining districts gave him a striking proof of their deep affection for him and their appreciation of his splendid work for the Third Order of St. Francis and of other spheres. He left Carrickbeg about 3 years ago owing to declining health. He often visited his friends in Carrick and Carrickbeg, and scarcely a week passed that some friends from Carrick did not visit him in Waterford.

Father Rossiter was one of the best-known members of the Franciscan Order in Ireland, and the memory of his zeal, piety and eloquent preaching is preserved in every town in which he ministered during his 65 years as member of the Order of St. Francis.

This would be to have the satisfactory evidence of the solvency of the surety. Chairman—They are bound to do that. Mr. Goulding but they don't. Mr. McGrath—If the names of the sureties were submitted to the County Surveyor? Mr. Bowen—I don't want them at all. The matter then ended.

PIG INDUSTRY.

PRESENT POSITION AND PROSPECTS.

At the recent Congress of the Irish Co-operative Testing Associations, at Waterford, an important paper on the pig industry was read by Col. C. M. Gibbons-Wexford. He said—The pig industry at the present time is passing through a period of depression. This should not, however, discourage the farmer from going in for pigs. The pig is able to convert animal food into meat for human use far better than any other animal on the farm. Mixed farming is the only way in which the farmer can increase his output, so as to make up for the disparity between selling and buying prices which exist at the present time. Some people ask how are we to compete with the Danes? If we examine the Danish pig industry we find that they have got a suitable climate for pigs, or soil to grow food stuff as we have here in Ireland. In that respect Ireland has an advantage over the Danes. In Denmark there are quantities of separated milk available for pig feeding. In Ireland we have just as much separated milk. Denmark scores over the English farmer in that there is practically only a single breed of pigs in Denmark. Here in Ireland, thanks to the policy of the Department of Agriculture, we are on level terms with Denmark, since we have now for all practical purposes only the Irish large white York pig. The few remaining Ulsters black and middle whites, should be eliminated. The Danish farmer scores over Ireland in that he lays himself out to produce exactly the weight and size of pig wanted by the curers. This has been brought about by the Danish farmers organising their own co-operative factories, and paying for their pigs on graded quality. This is a matter in which Ireland scores or later will have a greater knowledge of the scientific use of feeding stuffs. As regards this advantage, it need no longer exist with the information which has been made available by the Department of Agriculture to farmers through their lecturers, and through the Agricultural Instructors. The Agricultural Press is also very helpful in the suggestion of efficient rations. Danish farmers have certainly a great marketing organisation in existence for placing their bacon to the best advantage on the English Markets. There is no reason why we in Ireland should not create a similar organisation.

Farmers are strongly advised to breed their own pigs. Large numbers of sows should not be purchased. It is better to start in a small way with one or two sows and scrap the progeny of all except the very best. In order to do this to advantage records must be kept. In choosing one's foundation sow the pure-bred is probably the best. Crosses are not desirable as the expense of fresh blood will be needed from time to time. First crosses are only of value, second and third crosses are of little value. Many farmers complain that pigs go against them. The opinion of the lecturer was that some farmers go against the pigs. The real truth is that if pigs go wrong on the farmer, it is generally due to neglect. Pig sties must be properly cleaned out daily. Five minutes work is sufficient if done every day. Sties must also be kept thoroughly disinfected before a new batch of pigs are put into a sty or before a sow farrows. A bag of cement and some sand is all that may be necessary to stop up holes and crevices in the floor and walls. When the sty is empty the floor should be thoroughly wet for a day in order to soften the dirt. The dirt should then be brushed and scraped out thoroughly. The sty should then be washed out with Jeyes' Fluid. After this the walls and floor should be coated with whitewash from fresh lime. When young pigs suffer from scour no preventative or remedy is better than a thorough disinfectant of the sty, and frequent scalding with boiling water of the buckets and troughs. Sunlight is a great advantage for young pigs. It is recommended that young boars and brood sows should be allowed to run about on grass for a part at least of every day. Young pigs should be let out in the sun as much as possible from within a day or two of birth until they are 12 weeks of age. After that they should be put in the sties to fatten. The sty should be kept ventilated and have an unglazed window to let in the sun, if there is no exercise yard in it.

Craups in pigs has generally nothing to do with rheumatism. It is merely a form of rickets. It is entirely due to wrong feeding and lack of sunshine, balanced ration, green food and general health comes from filthy sties. It is generally known in the country as "red soldier." The loss which occurs at the time of the disease does not finish there, or fall dead suddenly at 8 or 7 months of age from heart trouble, which is a frequent sequel to swine erysipelas. Pigs should always be sorted out in sties according to their sizes. It is impossible to expect smaller pigs to do well when mixed up with others larger than themselves.

Food for pigs should be systematically mixed once a week for use during the following week information regarding suitable mixtures can be obtained from the agricultural instructors from the publications of the Department and from the Agricultural Press. A rough rule of thumb for a suitable quantity or meal per pig for every week old of the pig. In this matter, pigs 17 weeks old would receive 4 1/2 lbs of meal per day. The lecturer said that he was very much opposed to the sowing of separated milk for feeding pigs. If milk was free from all bacteria, except that of lactic acid, then it would be a different matter, but on the average farm it is impossible to keep milk free from dangerous microbes and bacteria. It is preferable to feed the milk as free as possible before the bacteria and microbes have time to become too numerous. The milk must be kept regularly if the separated milk is to be kept wholesome. Large quantities of green food are not necessary one or two green leaves in the middle of the day is all that is required. The cooking of meals shows no advantage over raw meal. The expense of cooking is considerable, and should therefore be saved. Potatoes of course must be cooked. Water must be given daily to pigs in summer time. Meal is fed soaked in skim milk or water, if sufficient milk is not available. One can judge if meal is correctly wetted by taking up a handful out of the mass and squeezing it. If the squeezed mass remains in shape, then it is neither too wet nor too dry. If it is crumbly it is too dry. If it runs off the hand it is too wet which in winter time would compel the pig to consume too much water. It is recommended that meal to be fed in the afternoon

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should be steeped in the morning and that meal to be fed in the morning should be steeped the previous afternoon. The steeping tubs should be thoroughly cleaned out and scalded at least once a week. In regard to grinding meal on the farm, the lecturer did not consider that the fine grinding was essential as meal is steeped. The added cost of fine grinding is not justified. Grain can be ground in the ordinary farm plate mill in half the time, and therefore at half the cost, if ground fairly coarse.

When marketing pigs every care should be taken to turn out exactly the type of pig required whether it be pork or bacon. If possible pigs should be weighed regularly in order that no mistake of overweight or underweight should occur. Farmers must remember that their problem is different to that of their fanners. In the old days all that had to be done was to fatten the pig when stock finished growing. Practically any home-grown pig fed to an old healthy pig will fatten it, if fed in sufficient quantities. It is far more difficult to grow a pig rapidly and fatten at the same time. Balanced rations must be used. Porkers from 112-120 lbs. live weight should be ready for market at about 120 days of age. Bacon pigs at 16 stone live weight should be ready for market at 200 days of age. Farmers are recommended to keep records of their pigs, and see if they are reaching this standard on their own farms. It is a standard easy to obtain, if there is plenty of skim milk. The skim milk problem gives a better return in the feeding of porkers than in the feeding of bacon pigs. The young pig can make better use of the milk than can the older pig.

The lecturer concluded by recommending in a period of slump, such as we are passing through at present, to kill and cure pigs for use in their own farms. He said that the pig cured properly in this way would have better keeping qualities than has the mild cured factory bacon of the present day. The home killed pig should return a good price in the provision of good sound food for the farmer and his household.

DEATH OF MR. THOMAS HICKEY, FERNVILLE, LISMORE.

After a brief illness death removed from our midst one of the most popular and highly-esteemed residents of Lismore in the person of Mr. Thomas Hickey, which sad event took place at his late residence, Fernville, Lismore, in the presence of his loving and devoted wife and family and fully fortified by the rites of Our Holy Mother the Church.

The deceased was father of Mr. Thomas J. Hickey, B.Com., Lecturer of Economics, University College, Cork, a brilliant young gentleman, who has studied in the Lismore Christian Brothers' Collegiate Schools by his distinguished successes at the Intermediate Examinations while a pupil of these schools. The late Mr. Hickey, who was in the fifties, had been for over 30 years forman carpenter at Lismore Castle; and during that period considerable improvements and works of an important nature were carried out under his supervision, and this work latterly had been of a heavy and critical character, but the late Mr. Hickey was never known to shirk his responsibilities, and remained at work until a few days prior to Christmas when he had to give in. Drs. Healy, Lismore, and later Dr. White, Carroquin, were in attendance, and despite the best of care and attention the end came peacefully with perfect Christian resignation. Rev. Thomas O'Gorman, C.C., was regularly in attendance during the illness of deceased, and was at the bedside a short time before deceased breathed his last.

The late Mr. Hickey had made many friends, for his quiet and unobtrusive disposition readily endeared itself to all classes, and his fellow employees and also the officials at Lismore Castle gave striking testimony of the esteem entertained by their attendance in a body at the funeral. Deceased was an excellent tradesman and most unassuming, and had won the affection of his fellow-workers on the estate and the public generally. A good Catholic and a regular attendant at Confraternity meetings and a monthly Communicant, a citizen of noted integrity, inoffensive and most obliging and a kind and devoted husband and father, his loss is deeply deplored. After celebration of Masses for the repose of the soul of deceased the funeral took place for St. Carthage's Cemetery, and was of a large and representative nature, which fully testified to the popularity entertained for the deceased and family. Rev. Thos. O'Gorman, C.C. officiated at the graveside.

The chief mourners were—Mrs. Hickey (widow); Thomas J. and Michael (sons); Maurice (daughters); Mrs. Noonan (sister); Michael Hickey (brother); Hannah Noonan (niece); Thomas Noonan (nephew); and David O'Sullivan (brother-in-law), etc.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Indian Ocean, off the Island of Socotra, 19th December, 1927.

To the Editor "Dungarvan Observer." Sir—I have just been reading the "Observer" of 13th August, 1927. It is rather out of date I admit (if indeed it could be called "Observer" is ever out of date). This is one party to vacancies in the post, but chiefly of my ever-changing address—see above.

But I think it is not too late to protest against a remark of the Chairman of Youghal Urban Council. According to the paper, application was being made to erect porches in front of some hotels on the Strand. During the discussion the Clerk asked a question from a L.G. Act from which I prepared the application could not be granted. According to the Chairman said—"That ends the matter." And apparently a bid.

I strongly dissent. I submit a council ought if necessary, take immediate steps to alter an Act which may hamper adding to the attractions and improvements of its locality. Broad verandahs or balconies in front of hotels and boarding-houses are a feature of all up-to-date seaside resorts, and in their own way greatly add to the attractions thereof.

Here the visitor in search of ozone and rest, can enjoy out-of-door alfresco meals and bask in the sunshine. The youth can say "this young lady" here let us sit Jessica and let the soft sounds of the waves rippling on the beach creep in our ears, while we survey the gay throngs as they go by and sip food drinks from the soda fountain.

Moreover, the appearance in general of these balconies, and the "lilies" on them is pleasing to the passer-by, and suggests seaside leisure and gaiety.

And so the good name would spread. And perhaps Moore's lines might be brought up-to-date to read—

Its name went abroad through the Nation, And the folk came a-flocking to see. And they shouted without hesitation, Youghal is the place for me!

The point about the porches being likely to obstruct the view along the road seems rather far-fetched, but even if there is anything in it, adequate safeguard could be easily made.

Trusting you will find space in your popular paper for this friendly criticism—Yours truly, J. BONAYNE.

LOUSING THE MOTHER-IN-LAW.

That a married woman is entitled to a home of her own apart from her parents-in-law, is implied in a recent decision of the Paris Divorce Court.

The case under consideration was a claim for divorce brought by a man against his wife, who had left home and refused to return, because she could no longer agree with the mother-in-law who shared it with her.

The magistrate informed the plaintiff that the moral law also the Napoleonic Code exhorted a man to leave his father and mother and cleave to his wife. Consequently to oblige his wife to live with his mother, instead of providing her with a home of her own, suited to her social standing and his own means, was an infringement of the marriage law. The tribunal therefore threw out the claim for divorce but granted a separation in favour of the wife.

TAX ON BOBBED HEADS.

For moral as well as national reasons the pagan authorities in Peking are making a determined effort to prevent the young women and girls of China from adopting the immodest fashions of their Western sisters. Any girl with arms exposed above the elbow is now liable to arrest; while a tax of two Mexican dollars a month (about 50s. a year) is levied on every bobbed head.

Following the example of the Chinese authorities in this matter, the Japanese police chief of the Japanese Consulate at Tientsin (near Peking) has also issued stringent orders forbidding young Japanese women and girls residing in North China to adopt Western fashions.



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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE. NEWSPAPERS, BEST AND CHEAPEST.

Mr. W. H. Harford, a director of Savard, Baker and Co., Ltd., in his presidential address to the Fleet St. Advertising Club, predicted that more public services and more manufacturers would utilise advertising in 1928 than in any preceding year. It would not be surprising if there were a national propaganda for greater personal and home cleanliness. Developments in marketing and advertising home-produced fruit were under way.

INTERRUPTED BIRD'S MEAL.

A remarkable capture of a royal eagle was effected by a sportsman who was out after wild duck at Duren, Germany. He shot a duck, which fell into some marshy ground and could not be found.

MR. T. M. HEALY.

TRIBUTE TO GOVERNOR-GENERAL ON HIS RETIREMENT. ELOQUENT SPEECHES.

On his retirement from the position of Governor-General of the Irish Free State, Mr. T. M. Healy was entertained to dinner by the Cabinet and a distinguished party including the Catholic and Protestant Archbishops of Dublin. President Cosgrave, proposing the toast of "The First Governor-General of the Irish Free State," said: "We are met together on this occasion in his honour, to mark our high appreciation of his services to Ireland, and the high personal regard in which we hold him."

Referring to the part taken by Mr. Healy in the Land League, and to his share in the passage of the Gladstone Land Bill, the President recalled that a part of that Bill was commemorated by the popular description of one of its clauses as the "Healy Clause."

Mr. Healy's reputation as a speaker in the British House of Commons, President Cosgrave continued, was such that whenever word went round that he was to speak the benches were quickly filled. As a lawyer he was master of the art of advocacy.

Mr. Healy was called to the high office of first Governor-General of the Irish Free State in a time of strife, disturbance, and danger. He had reached a period of life when the tranquil atmosphere of his river-side home at Glendalough meant more to him than the greatest public honours that could be conferred on him.

The appointment of Mr. Healy, continued the President, was a historic one—in that he was the first to hold this high office; it was the more historic, in that he—an Irishman, born of the people—was the choice for that appointment.

He has been touched with a great affliction in the loss, within a short space, of his brother, his wife and his nephew, but he stuck to his post, like the stalwart sentry that he is, until, out of the welter and strife, we have come to security and peace.

There is always an element of sadness in leave taking. It was with very deep feelings of regret that the Executive Council at last consented to grant his petition that he should be relieved from the pressing cares of State, a request which he only made when he felt that the ship of State had sailed into smoother waters.

We wish him many years of peace and happiness to enjoy the memories of a well-spent life. Providence has been very kind to him in that He has permitted him in all his troubles to see the fruits of his life-labour harvested, and in that He has granted to him to be a worthy participant in the

harvesting. He leaves the Viceregal Lodge for his well-earned rest with the esteem and goodwill and the sincere affection and admiration of everyone in Ireland and elsewhere who had the pleasure of knowing him.

Lord Glenavy, supporting the toast, said that he had shared with the Governor-General for fourteen years the privilege of sitting in the House of Commons, and for forty-four years they had been fellow-members of the same profession.

The Governor-General filled an outstanding position in the House of Commons for many years—a position that was unique and without parallel. In the extent to which, even in the days of old, he was plowing his lonely furrow, he enjoyed, without the sacrifice of one iota of that political faith, the confidence of the leading statesmen and of all parties in the House.

As to his career and his profession, said Lord Glenavy, amidst applause, "I think I can sum up by describing him as the fearless advocate, a loyal colleague, and a noble opponent. To me at least, there will be this consolation in your retirement," concluded Lord Glenavy, "that you will still be with us, and that I am once again free to address you as 'Tim'."

Dr. W. Lombard Murphy said he did not wish to allude to Mr. Healy in what might be called any of his more publicly known capacities. "I will not speak of him," he continued, "as the wit, the lawyer, the deeply read and deeply-learned man, the linguist, the brilliant advocate, the politician and master of parliamentary strategy, the statesman, the man who accepted for no advantage to himself and filled with such tact and dignity the difficult office of first Governor-General of the Irish Free State."

What I want to do is just to touch on another side of his personality, and to mention those qualities of sympathy, kindness, helpfulness, and lavish generosity to those in trouble or difficulty, which made him one of the best friends anyone could ever possess. "I am probably as well qualified as anyone outside Mr. Healy's family to speak of his genius and friendship, for I have had the honour to enjoy his friendship ever since my childhood and to have enjoyed that friendship must remain one of the good and gracious memories until the end of one's life."

He was a young man unknown in England outside the House of Commons, and known in the House of Commons on occasions as an obstructionist and a flouter of the Mother of Parliaments—as a disturber of the peace. "I want you to realise the atmosphere and how this young man from Ireland, this very porcupine of Parliament shooting his darts in every direction, tended to be condemned, disliked and even execrated by most of his opponents, and to realise that at such a time, an English journalist, with the sense of fairness to opponents which is always cropping up in the characters of so many Englishmen discovered the other side of the aggressive Parliamentarian, Mr. Healy, and found out his charm and kindness."

The journalist wrote an article on the subject of Mr. Healy's love of children, concluding in this way:—"It is reported that children who have heard his impromptu fairy stories never want to listen to any others."

Mr. J. C. M. Eason and Mr. E. Dugan also bore testimony to the Governor-General's services.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S REPLY. The Governor-General, who was most cordially received on rising to respond, jocularly asked if, after the cascade of compliments that had been showered up on him, he might now be condescended to (laughter).

At one time, he said, the position he held required that a good deal of attention should be given to State affairs, but since the last important meeting of the Imperial Conference at which it was resolved that the Irish Cabinet should be put on the same status, dignity and power as those of the Colonial Dominions his work became really of no importance. His office had been made easy by the fearlessness, energy, and initiative of the

Ministers themselves. At his age he would not have the courage to enter upon the Shannon scheme; he might have had the courage to enter upon the Barrow scheme; he certainly would not have had the courage to abolish scrub bulls or prosecute people for soiled eggs (laughter).

That was the difference between old men and young men—he acknowledged that old men were useful for undertakers (laughter), but young men were good for the public, and it was young men that ought to be in office. "I have," he said, "enjoyed all this flattery, but I am not such a fool as to believe it all (laughter). I do take pleasure, however, in the fact that you have paid me the compliment of meeting together to-night in this distinguished company, in the presence of the two archbishops and of the representative of the Presbyterian Church."

If he had had any success in the matter of hospitality, he continued, it was entirely due to his staff, which, it was no untrue to say, was the best in Europe. He would leave his office a poorer man than he entered it if it was not for his good comptroller, Mr. Doyle. He had also two little Protestant secretaries—endowed to him by Lord Fitz-Alan—and one might as well expect an indiscretion from them as to hear a cyster broadcast.

"Yo! have," he said, "heard talk about a foreign king and the interference of the British in Irish affairs. There is one thing to be said about this foreign king, and that is that he is a gentleman, and we know his pedigree. I wish we knew as much about those who talk about his interference in Irish affairs. 'The English, in my few years, have never interfered—I pledge my faith and honour to this—to the extent of a title or scintilla in any Irish matter. 'They have left the Ministry absolutely free, left us in fact untouched, unadvised, and that is a tribute that should not be left unpaid (applause). 'I welcome the gracious concurrence of the old Unionist and Protestant Party who have given me at all times so much assistance, as well as those of my own religion, who have been equally cordial and sympathetic."

He congratulated the President on his proposed visit to America. "My only regret," he concluded, "is that you, Mr. President, should be deprived of the solace and comradeship of so many brave and patriotic Irishmen who have gone to their doom in your brief period of office. This is not a moment in which we should inter into the sorrows of the past. We should look to the happiness of the future. "Under the good Providence of God, I am satisfied Ireland has a happy future, and I leave this Government and his Ministry with my thanks and my blessings."

HOW DAISIES CAME TO THE EARTH.

Why are the fields spangled with daisies? Paola Mantegazza, the Italian scholar and author, tells in a little volume, "The Legends of Flowers." He tells also the legend of coriander, the gentian, the pansy, the columbine, the dahlia, and others. This is the fantasy of the daisy. Cupid, tired of his love affairs in the realm of the gods, gained permission to come to earth. "Make love to sould," was the advice of his mother, Venus, "instead of bodies."

So Cupid, delighted with the suggestion and enveloped in Love's magic mantle, visited the azure-tinted grooves by the seashore, the crevasses of glaciers which sparkled like sheets of diamonds, the palm-groves of India, the cool Scandinavian forests. At last he found the disembodied spirit of his choice, and she proved to be Psyche.

"Supposing, Psyche mine," said he, "we make love to each other, after the manner of mortals, here in this pleasant meadow." "The grass and the field flowers, overhearing this, prostrated themselves. But Psyche said: "No, no, love. Why should we retrograde by condescending to the ways of mere mortals? Let us leave this entrancing meadow."

They rose to resume flight, when a voice from amid the flowers called out, begging a recompense for the hospitality that had been shown the lovers. The wish was granted. And so, from that day forward, every meadow has been spangled with those little star-like flowers that mortals call field-daisies.

THIRTY YEARS IN BED. Thirty years in bed. Some days in the workhouse. Death from pneumonia. This remarkable record was closed on Saturday last by the death of George Thompson, seventy-two, a farmer of County Armagh. When forced to accompany his mother, who had supported him during his "life of ease" to the workhouse, he became ill and died.

COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

PREMIUMS TO BULLS, 1928.

The County Waterford Committee of Agriculture invite applications from persons intending to compete for Premiums to Bulls under the Conditions set forth in the Department's Live Stock Schemes, 1928, and who are prepared to Purchase or Exhibit such Animals at any of the following Spring Shows or Sales approved by the Department:—

- February, 22nd and 23rd—Cork—Munster Agricultural Society's Show. February, 28th and 29th—Dublin—Royal Dublin Society's Bull Sale. March 21st—Cork—Messrs Marsh and Sons' Sale. March 29th—Waterford—Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders' Society's Sale. March 28th—Kilkenny—County Kilkenny Agricultural Society's Sale. April 5th—Tralee—Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders' Society (Kerry Branch). April 18th—Mallow—Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders' Society (North Cork Branch). May 4th—Limerick—Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders' Society (Limerick Branch).

The Breeds of Bulls eligible for Premiums and the Values of such Premiums will be as follows:— Pure-bred Registered Dairy Bulls (Class A) ... £22 (Class B) ... £20 Half-bred Registered Dairy Bulls ... £15 Pure bred Shorthorn, Aberdeen Angus and Hereford Bulls ... £15

N.B.—Any Premiums not allocated to Shorthorn and Registered Dairy Bulls at the County Committee's Meeting to be held on the 18th February, 1928, may be awarded to Aberdeen Angus and Hereford Bulls. Applications on Forms, which may be had from the undersigned, will be considered at meetings of the Committee to be held on the 21st January and the 18th February, 1928. J. O'DWYER, Secretary to Committee. Offices—Courthouse, Dungarvan.

Pre-War Prices for BASIC SLAG & SUPER.

The s.s. "Halston" has now delivered to us her entire cargo of High-grade Basic Slag and Super XXX, in Sound Bags and in Splendid Condition.

Having purchased the above direct from the Continent, on the most advantageous terms, we are placed in the position of being able to offer these Fertilisers at a price unheard of since PRE-WAR DAYS. Analysis Guaranteed.

Can arrange delivery by Lorry in 4 Ton Lots and upwards to your door. MANURE CROTTY'S, MERCHANTS, Grattan Square, DUNGARVAN.

Dunne's Tobaccos ARE STILL THE BEST

Perfect Plug in Bars. A Rich fragrant Tobacco. Famous Roll Tobacco. A full satisfying Smoke. Irish Bar Plug. Irish and American Bar Plug. Irish Cigarettes. Irish Snuffs.

Best brands of Flakes, Cut Plug, Mixtures, Cigars, by all the leading makers. Peterson's, Barling, G.B.D. and Loewi Pipes, always instock.

Keenest Values in Soaps, Candles, &c, at Reduced Prices. GROCERY.

Special Value in Teas, Jams, Biscuits, Sundries, &c. LIBERAL TERMS TO DEALERS. Please note Address—JAMES DUNNE, Family Grocer, Wholesale and Retail Tobacconist, 50 Main Street, Dungarvan.

Robertson Ledlie's Great Winter SALE Now On.

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

Come and See them for Yourself. Everything reduced in all Departments.

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

LYNCH BROS., Waterford. Great Half-Yearly SALE Now On For the Month of January.

During this month we have marked down all our stocks at such prices as will effect a speedy clearance.

NOW IS YOUR TIME. THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

The following are only a few of the many Bargains to be had:-

- FOR MEN - Overcoats, 19s. 6d., 27s. 6d., 39s. 6d. Irish Tweed Suits, 29s. 6d., 37s. 6d., 49s. 6d. Trench Coats, 15s. 6d., 22s. 6d., 32s. 6d. Strong Tweed Pants, 6s. 11d., 9s. 11d., 12s. 6d. Undershirts and Pants, 2s. 6d., 3s. 11d., 5s. 6d. Fancy Shirts, 3s. 6d., 4s. 11d., 5s. 11d. Felt Hats, 4s. 11d., 6s. 6d., 9s. 11d. Socks, 9d., 1s. 3d., 1s. 11d. Cardigans, 7s. 11d., 9s. 11d., 15s. 6d. Boys' Suits, 7s. 11d., 11s. 6d., 17s. 6d. Boys' Jerseys, 2s. 11d., 3s. 11d., 4s. 11d. Boys' Shirts, 2s., 2s. 6d., 2s. 11d. Wool Blankets, 18s. 11d., 22s. 11d., 39s. 11d. per pair. Quilts, Towels, Sheets, Flannels, Rugs and Curtains at specially low prices. Bargains in Children's Coats, Dresses and Overalls and Hats.

Bargains in Ladies' Costume Lengths, 3s. 11d., 12s. 6d., 17s. 6d. Big stock of Gent's New Suitings, low by qualities. Gent's Suits Tailored to perfection, £4 10s., £5 10s., £7 10s. Ladies' Costumes Made to Order, 42s., 63s., 79s.

LYNCH BROS., 52 Michael Street, WATERFORD.

FLUKE.

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 - The Pharmacy, Ltd., Chemists, Bridge St., Dungarvan.

WEST WATERFORD HUNT ANNUAL DANCE Will be Held at HOTEL MONATREA, ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1928. HIGH-CLASS MUSIC AND CATERING. DANCING AT 9.30 p.m. TICKETS - GENTS, 12s. 6d.; LADIES, 10s. J. S. WALSH, M. FITZGERALD, HON. SECS.

MEDALIE'S PREMIER DANCE BAND (PERSONALLY CONDUCTED) WITH ALL THE LATEST MUSIC, PIANO, VIOLIN, SAXOPHONE, TRUMPET, BANJO AND EFFECTS. NOW BOOKING TOWN AND COUNTRY. IRISH DANCES A SPECIALITY. TERMS MODERATE. ADDRESS: 41 MAJOR STREET, WATERFORD.

PORKERS WANTED. HIGHEST PRICES. LEAN PIGS UP TO 140lbs. TAKEN. KILLING - MONDAYS, TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS. PIGS WEIGHED AND PAID FOR ON DELIVERY. W. & M. B. BRODERICK, TOUGHAL.

TO BE SOLD AT AN EARLY DATE, 60 Acres for Grazing, 3 Acres Manured Til-lage and 4 Acres Down Stubbles; also Clearance Sale of 14 excellent young dairy cows, young stock, farming implements, carts, etc., for the Executors of the late Mr. E. Walsh, Garrane Carrick-on-Suir. R. DALTON, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer, etc., Carrick-on-Suir.

HADDEN'S SALE

Closes on 14th.

Study Economy AND SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS WHILE IT LASTS.

All Sale Transactions for Cash Only. W. & G. HADDEN, LTD. Main Street, Dungarvan.

GRAMOPHONES. ALL THE LATEST INSTRUMENTS - THE NEW H. M. V. AND ALL OTHER MAKES IN STOCK. ALL THE LATEST RECORDS, HIS MASTER'S VOICE ZONOPHONE, IMPERIAL COLUMBIA REGAL, WINNER BROADCAST PARLOPHONE AND EDISON BELL IN STOCK.

GRAMOPHONES FROM 30s. RECORDS FROM 1s. 3d. NEEDLES FROM 6d. per Box. FOR VALUE GO TO HORGAN'S GRAMOPHONE STORES, FRIAR STREET, DOUGHAL.

MONSTER 45 DRIVE (Under the Auspices of the Brickey Rangers' Football Club) 225 IN PRIZES.

FIRST PRIZE - WINNING PAIR £12. SECOND AND THIRD PAIRS £4 EACH PAIR. 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.

MARVELOUS 45 DRIVE, In aid of the BALLINAMEELA CHURCH REPAIR FUND. WINNING PAIR ... £6 Each RUNNERS-UP ... £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. PAUL CONDON, N.T., Ballinameela. JAMES McGRATH, Ballinameela. HON. SECS. ADMISSION ... 2/6.

YOUGHAL DENTISTRY. R. F. TWOMEY, B.D.S.I., SURGEON DENTIST, WILL ATTEND AT MISS MADGE CONDON'S, NORTH MAIN STREET, ON SATURDAYS.

A RAFFLE AND DANCE WILL BE HELD AT BALLINATYLLOR, ON SUNDAY, JANUARY 22nd, At 8.30 p.m. GENTS, 2s.; LADIES, 1s. 6d.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND AGRICULTURE. COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE. NOMINATIONS OF MARES, 1928.

The County Committee have decided to offer Nominations to Farmers' Mares to be served by Thoroughbred Irish Draught or Half-bred Stallions 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 Horses, 1928. The following Table shows the Centres and the days and hours at which Mares will be judged in each district:-

Dungarvan-Shandon-7th February, 11 a.m. Youghal No. 2-Closhmore-7th February, 2 p.m. Clonmel No. 2-Ballynacarbery-8th February 11 p.m. Lisnore-Lisnore Show Field-8th February, 2 p.m. Carrick-on-Suir No. 2-Clonea (Lower)-9th February, 11 a.m. Kilmactonus-Kilmactonus-9th February, 2 p.m. Waterford No. 1-Ballybricken-10th February, 11 a.m. The Value of Nominations to Thoroughbred and Irish 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 Regulations: 1-Only such Farmers as are rated for Holdings within the County are eligible to exhibit Mares. N.B.-This Regulation does not apply to Herds. 2-Each Qualified Rated Farmer is entitled to 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 these Awards, Copies of the Department's Live Stock Schemes, 1928, and Entry Forms, which must be filled and returned not later than Saturday, 29th January, 1928, may be had from JOHN O'DWYER, Secretary, Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture, Courthouse Dungarvan, 31st 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.

NOTICE. M. F. WALSH will receive "PORKERS" at his Salesyard, Cappoquin, every MONDAY AND THURSDAY for Shipment. Only Good Quality accepted. Highest Market Prices obtained. M. F. WALSH, Auctioneer, Cappoquin.

POWER'S Delicious New Season's Whole Fruit Jams Now Ready. Blackcurrant, 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, so please ask for - Power's Jams & Marmalade.

CAPPOQUIN PAROCHIAL DEBT. Result of Grand Drawing of Prizes in aid of the above held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall, Cappoquin, on Wednesday night, January 4th:- 1st Prize (No. 6092)-A Ham-Mrs. Fraher, Menalour. 2nd Prize (3313)-A Reading Lamp-E. McCarthy, Ballinvelva. 3rd Prize (3061)-Bag of Potatoes-Mrs. Barry, Carrigeen. 4th Prize (4220)-A Camera-Mr. L. Kiely, I.T. Cappoquin. 5th Prize (1474)-Bag of Flour-F. Kent, Tallo. 6th Prize (3849)-A Rug-Rev. P. Meskill, C.C. Clonmel. 7th Prize (6244)-1 Cwt. of Sugar-Miss "Biddy" Doyle, Cork. 8th Prize (9078)-A Lady's Umbrella-Rev. Fr. Power, Ardara. 9th Prize (3742)-Bag of Potatoes-Mrs. Lonergan, Mellery. 10th Prize (3561)-A Ham-Mrs. Griffin, Bawnmore, Lisnore. 11th Prize (2459)-A Clock-Mrs. Ivy Crowe, Cappoquin. 12th Prize (9096)-Gent's Pullover-Miss McGrath, Ardmore. 13th Prize (7500)-4 Bottles of Port-Mrs. A. J. Sargent, Cappoquin. 14th Prize (9659)-4lbs. Tea-Rev. H. Synnot, C.C. Newcastle.

CIVIC GUARD CONCERT AT DUNGARVAN. By P. J. G.

The advertising columns of this week's issue of the "Observer" contain an announcement intimating the intention of the Civic Guard to hold an interesting Concert in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, the 7th of February. The holding of a concert under the auspices of the Civic Guard is unprecedented in Dungarvan, and for this reason local enthusiasts, will, it is hoped, take a special interest in the venture. We have read from time to time the reports of very successful concerts, sports, etc., organised by the Civic Guard throughout the State, and one could not help wondering why it was that the local force did not show a little more enterprise, or exercise of ability, to prove themselves as capable of organizing a successful function as their comrades in other places. There is little doubt but that the people of Dungarvan and the surroundings will appreciate the efforts of the men who are now about to take the initiative, and provide what promises to be a wonderfully attractive programme of instrumental and vocal entertainment. Apart from other considerations, the local entertainment must necessarily be of a very high-class order, as the contributing artists are some of the best-known vocalists of the present time. There is perhaps one Miss Christis Manning from Cork, with whom we are not so intimately acquainted, except those of us who possess a wireless set, and have heard that exquisite, sweet Soprano-voice least from Cork. For the benefit of those who are not so fortunate, and who would like to have some idea of what to expect at the concert on the 7th prox. it is not inopportune to say now that Miss Christis Manning will come as a "local revelation" to Dungarvan as she did to Cork a short time ago when she figured as the leading lady in the "King of Cadonia" at the Opera House, Cork. Miss Manning earned and received an enviable appreciation from those who heard her on that occasion. She has also been referred to as "one of the most brilliant Stars in the vocal firmament." Miss Manning is a pupil of an eminent Polish professor, and before her tuition ceases we are likely to become more familiar with the name. This talented lady is at present in London having her songs recorded by the "Columbia Gramophone Co." Despite her many engagements and at great personal inconvenience, Miss Manning has kindly consented to come to Dungarvan for the Guards' concert, and to Superintendent O'Connor, who is Miss Manning's brother-in-law a great deal of credit is due as he has been primarily instrumental in obtaining the patronage of Miss Manning for the Garda Concert. To extemporize on the merits of the large coterie of artists who have been engaged for the occasion would demand more space than we can give on this occasion, but in our subsequent issues we hope to give some more interesting facts regarding the concert. Mr. Willie Watt, the popular tenor, and Mr. Ben Birmingham, the well-known baritone, Waterford, as well as the famous "Dan" Hobbs from Cork, are among the other participating artists. Miss Maloney, London Royal Academy of Music, has also been engaged. The Guards are making arrangements for the booking of seats at local centres in Dungarvan. Full particulars as to which will appear in our current issues. Any assistance from local enthusiasts will be highly appreciated by the Garda, and those desirous to help should communicate with Sergt. Gardiner, Civic Guard, Cappoquin.

Youghal Urban Council. Present Messrs. P. J. O'Gorman, P.C., moved to the Chair, A. J. Fowkes, R.C. Farrell, T. Harrington, T. Curran, M. J. Flemming.

SCARLETINA. The Medical Officer of Health reported that the scarletina epidemic was rapidly dying out and matters would soon be taking their normal course again. The Chairman said it would be no harm to have the schools opened again. A long absence was bound to militate against the progress of the pupils in making preparation for the coming examinations. He asked the clerk to know would the M.O.H. deem it advisable to have them re-opened. The Clerk said that the M.O.H. had already given directions on the point.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS. In his usual quarterly report the M.O.H. stated that the death rate for the past three months was one of the lowest on record, and that the number of births-26-was more than double the number of deaths-13. Several members expressed satisfaction with the report and the Chairman said it augured well for the future of Youghal.

THE SEA WALL. In connection with the Strand wall, the Town Surveyor submitted a report. He was of the opinion that the foundation of the footpath was cracked. The portion of the wall in question extended for a distance of over 65 yards from Mr. Atkin's shop at the gap. The Clerk suggested it would be well if the cracks were filled with liquid concrete. The Chairman-it is a matter that involves a certain expenditure and it would be advisable for and make a report on the matter. This was de-ferred to the Improvements Commission to visit the scene cited on.

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BIRTH. BUTLER—At Mrs. Stack's Nursing Home, Dungarvan, to Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Munshoro, Clones—a son.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Point-to-Point Races.—West Waterford Hunt Point-to-Point Races will be held on March 8th.

The Social Club Raffle has been postponed to Sunday, January 22nd.

As You Were.—Grievances under which the Urban Council labour in regard to main roads in the urban area which were submitted to the County Council on Tuesday on their behalf were referred for consideration to the County Surveyor.

High Honour for Dungarvan Man.—The committee of ten members elected by the Co-operative Creameries, the L.A.O.S., and the Creamery Managers' Association to take charge of the new organisation for selling butter in bulk have selected as their chairman our esteemed Dungarvan man—Mr. Thomas Flynn, Coolagour. The selection of Mr. Flynn as chairman of the new Board is a public acknowledgment to his big business capacity, broadness of intellect and sound judgment. As the new organisation will have the sale of practically all the creamery butter produced in the Free State, it is readily seen how onerous are the duties of the members and how big the financial deals they will be called upon to make. Hitherto each creamery sold its own product, but in future the sales will be centralised, and farmers may expect to gain much in consequence. Mr. Flynn and his fellow-directors on the new Board will have the full co-operation of all dairy farmers in the country, and his numerous friends who have long since learned to know and appreciate the wise decisions and financial capacity of the chairman in business matters are convinced that in his hands the butter produce of the country will be put on the market at the very best price obtainable. The scheme comes into force on April 2nd.

G.A.A.—The annual Convention of the Waterford County Board G.A.A. will be held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday next at 1 p.m. to consider the statement of accounts, balance sheet, secretary's report, appoint officers for the ensuing year, and do all other necessary business. A big attendance of delegates is requested.

Smoking Concert at Dungarvan Literary Club.—A large attendance of members and their friends spent a delightful evening at the above Club on Sunday last when an enjoyable smoking concert was held. Mr. E. Mahan president, extended a hearty welcome to all. Local artists contributed to the concert, and unstinted applause showed how their efforts were received. Members of the Boyce-Westwood Opera Co. contributed vocal items, which added immensely to the evening's mirth. At the conclusion the President thanked all for their attendance and appreciation, and hoped that in the near future they would have another such happy function. Miss K. Keohan, A.L.C.M., presided at the piano.

County Council Donings.—Question of New Clerk in Secretary's Office.—At Tuesday's meeting of the County Council it was decided to advertise for a Clerk in the Secretary's Office at a salary of £150; age limit 21 to 35 years and to be confined to Co. Waterford applicants, a qualifying examination to be held by the Superior of the Christian Schools, Dungarvan. Mr. Stack—He would want to know German as it is all German we will have here soon. Veterinary Appointments.—On the motion of Mr. Holloran, seconded by Mr. Heskin, Mr. R. P. Byrne was appointed V.S. for Dungarvan district, and Mr. J. J. Walsh V.S. for Youghal No. 2 as per the recommendations of the Appointments Commissioners. No Increase Granted.—The council by 14 votes to 3 rejected the recommendation of the Finance Committee to grant £25 increase of salary to Mr. Fitzgerald, Clerk in the Secretary's Office.

The council also re-appointed Mr. Foley, Clerk in the Secretary's Office, as Clerk to the Diseases of Animals Committee. (Detailed report of above crowded out of this issue.)

Dungarvan Markets.—Meal, 26s. (special); middling, 25s. 6d.; flour, 24s. 6d.; bran and pollard, 18s.; coal, 22 per ton; eggs, 1s. 8d.; butter, 1s. 7d. and 1s. 8d. per lb.; fresh butter, 1s. 6d. per lb.

Roads and Rates.—The County Council at Tuesday's meeting referred the County Surveyor's estimate for roads from £80,700 to £47,000 for the coming year. At the same meeting several deputations were heard with complaints about the need of repair to important by-roads which were impassable. As against that, those using the trunk roads complain that they are so good and so slippery that they, too, are dangerous for horse traffic. As a matter of fact, there are casualties in the shape of broken shafts and broken cars every day on the trunk roads. Hence the position is that the main roads are too good and the by-roads are too bad. At the moment when the Roads Board only concerns itself with motor traffic, we do not know what will become of the man whose chief concern is to milk his cow follow the plough, and reap the harvest. Nobody seems to be able to do anything for him except to ask him to pay rent and rates.

Rugby.—A general meeting of the members of the Dungarvan Rugby Club will be held at Egan's Hotel on Friday, January 13th, at 8 p.m.

Abbeyside Resident Passes Away.—On Wednesday last the death took place at the Hospital, Dungarvan, of Mr. Simon Neville, Abbeyside. Deceased, who was in the prime of life and of fine physique, was only ailing for a short time, and the news of his death came as a great shock to his numerous friends. He was an ex-British soldier and saw much foreign service. Deep sympathy is extended to his father and brother in their bereavement. The funeral to Abbeyside Churchyard on Thursday was largely attended.

Kilmacthomas District Court was held on Wednesday, before Mr. McCabe, D.J. John Power, Stradbally, charged P. Morrissey, M. Keohan, Joseph and M. Stephens, same place with assault. Mr. Williams, solr., defended. In the absence of Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., for Power, the case was adjourned. Small fines were imposed in a number of cases for wandering cattle, etc. His Worship announced that in future the court-day at Kilmacthomas would be the third Wednesday of each month so as not to clash with Dungarvan Court.

West Waterford Hunt.—Hounds will meet at Aglish on January 23rd and not at Moorehill.

Mishap to Lady Keane.—While Lady Eleanor Keane, wife of Sir John Keane, was hunting with the West Waterford Hounds the horse she was riding suddenly dropped dead. She was able to jump clear and escaped injury, afterwards riding home on another horse.

An Fainne.—Beidh cruinnia ar a 8 s chlog. De hAoinne seo chughainn ar 20adh Eanáir ag Scoileanna na gCeard Sealúidneacht a bheidh ar siubhail.

An Fainne.—An examination will shortly be held for those desirous of obtaining the Fainne. To enable the committee to arrange a suitable time, early application should be made to Mr. Sean O'Dohair at the Technical Schools. The date of the examination will be published later.

CIVIC GUARD CONCERT AT DUNGARVAN ON TUESDAY, 7th FEBRUARY, 1928 (Under the Auspices of the Civic Guards of Cappoquin and Dungarvan Districts.)

HIGH-CLASS VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL ENTERTAINMENT.

LEADING VOCALISTS AND INSTRUMENTALISTS FROM DUBLIN, CORK AND WATERFORD.

SEE THIS SPACE FOR FULL PARTICULARS NEXT ISSUE.

BLACKWATER FISHERIES.

RIPARIAN OWNERS' ASSOCIATION.

A Meeting of the above Association will be held at BALLYDUFF, LISMORE, at 3 p.m. on SUNDAY, 15th inst.

Definite promises of support and attendance at Meeting have been received from all local T.D.'s.

As matters of urgency and importance will be discussed, a big muster of Landholders is desirable and requested.

PATRICK JOYCE, JAMES QUIRKE, Hon. Secs.

5th January, 1928.

WATERFORD COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE.

TENDERS REQUIRED.

The Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will, at their Meeting to be held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 18th January, 1928, consider Tenders for supplying the Lismore District Hospital (including Fever Hospital) for the period ending the 31st March, 1928, with the following, viz:— 1.—Best White Bread made from Irish Milled Flour in 8oz. Loaves at per 4lbs. 2.—Irish-bred Beef in Hounds, exclusive of Legs and Lap, at per lb. 3.—Irish-bred Mutton at per lb. 4.—Creamery Butter at per lb. 5.—Fresh Eggs at per dozen.

Tenders on the prescribed Form (to be obtained on application) 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 18th January, 1928.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted. By Order, MICHAEL FLYNN, Secretary, Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, 9th January, 1928.

IRISH CREAMERIES.

CENTRALISED SELLING SCHEME. The Board of the Irish Associated Creameries, Ltd. (the new organisation formed for the purpose of centralising the selling of the Free State creamery butter), having obtained the support of the great majority of the creameries, has arranged to put the scheme into operation on April 1st.

From that date the produce of about 150 of the more important central creameries, having a turnover of about three millions sterling per annum, will be sold through the central organisation, instead of by each creamery individually, as heretofore.

Additional creameries are coming in week by week, and it is hoped that on the opening date there will not be 10 per cent. of the creameries outside the organisation. Being satisfied that the scheme does not aim at anything like control of prices, but that its object is merely to obtain for the Irish creameries the fair market value of their goods, it has received the approval of many of the large buyers in Great Britain, who recognise that they will get much better service than heretofore, goods transported under better conditions, regularity of supply, and prompt fulfilment of orders.

Mr. T. Flynn, Dungarvan, was elected chairman. Other directors are—Messrs. P. K. Hogan, Herbertstown; J. Ryan, Boher; T. O'Sullivan, Crookstown; P. Baxter, Cavan; J. Gannon, Killeshandra; J. Timoney, Belleek; T. Lucey, Callan; P. P. Condon, Achoury; T. Mullins, Ballingarry, Co. Limerick; with D. Hegarty as sec. Messrs. Swain, Brown and Co. were appointed auditors, and the Munster and Teinster as bankers.

FIRST QUALITY BREAD. A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU. ASK OUR VANS TO CALL. Absolutely Pure Confectionery. Wedding Cakes a Speciality. ALL ORDERS AT SHORTEST NOTICE. POWER'S HIGH-CLASS BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS, 18 O'Connell Street, Dungarvan.

COISDE UM SLAINTE POBUL CHONNTAE PORTLAIRGE.

INFECTIOUS DISEASE (NOTIFICATION) 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, 1889:—

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 is to say:—

(a) The head of the family to which such inmate (in this Act referred to as the patient) belongs, and in his default the nearest relative of the patient present in the building or being in attendance on the patient, and in default of such relative 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 infectious disease from which, in the opinion of such medical practitioner, the patient is suffering.

(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 a' Chonntae, 1 nDungarban, 29adh Mi na Nollag 1927.

NOTICE.

Tenders required by the Stradbally and Comeragh Valley Co-operative Society for the reconstruction of their Building at Mahon Bridge as an Auxiliary Creamery according to plan and specification, which can be seen on application to the Manager at its Office—Co-operative Society, Durrow, Stradbally.

COISDE POBUL CABRAC CONNTAE PORTLAIRGE.

TEMPORARY NURSE REQUIRED.

THE Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will, at their Meeting to be held on Wednesday, the 18th January, 1928, consider Applications for the position of Temporary Nurse at the Fever Hospital, Lismore, at a remuneration of £25 a year with an allowance of 12s. per week in lieu of rations.

The appointment will be subject to the sanction of the Minister for Local Government and Public Health. 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' Chonntae, 1 nDungarban, 29adh Eanáir, 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 and should be returned to the respective Parish Secretaries or to the Head Office without delay. Benefits paid for the Year 1927 were as follows:— Sickness Benefit 25,873 10 2; Disablement Benefit 28,938 10 8; Maternity Benefit 2916 0 6; Dental and Hospital Benefits 2843 17 6.

WEST WATERFORD HOUNDS.

MEETS FOR JANUARY. Monday, 16th—Currageass. Friday, 20th—Grallagh. Monday, 23rd—Aglish. Thursday, 26th—Millstreet. Monday, 30th—Tallow. At 11 o'clock.

JOHN BUTLER,

AUCTIONEER VALUER AND COMMISSION AGENT.

VALUER FOR PROBATE, ETC.

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

Address: St. Thomas's Terrace, Dungarvan.

EMIGRATION.

JOSEPH GEARY, LISMORE,

AUTHORISED AGENT FOR ALL LINES TO AMERICA, CANADA, AFRICA, AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND, ETC.

THROUGH BOOKINGS TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

AMERICAN MONEY EXCHANGED AND DRAFTS ISSUED ON ANY PART OF UNITED STATES OR CANADA.

AGENCY ESTABLISHED OVER 70 YEARS.

MOTOR FOR HIRE.

CHRYSLER SALOON.

1927 MODEL.

THE LAST WORD IN COMFORT.

CHARGES MODERATE.

APPLY J. BUTLER, 18 ST. THOMAS'S TERRACE.

MONSTER 45 DRIVE

(Under Auspices of Kilbobnet 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.

NOTICE TO BEET GROWERS.—FINAL DELIVERIES.

The IRISH SUGAR MANUFACTURING CO. notifies all Beet Growers that manufacture will cease this Season early in February. Dates of final loading at respective Stations will be as follows:— BY RAIL—On Saturday, 4th February, 1928. BY ROAD—On Tuesday, 7th February, 1928. BY CANAL—On Tuesday, 31st January, 1928.

Growers who have not completed their deliveries yet are advised to make application at once for Delivery Orders either personally to their Loading Agents or by post to the Factory. It is essential that the instructions of the Loading Agents be complied with, both as to tonnage and dates of delivery, in order that the supply received daily may be equal to the capacity of the Factory. Growers are requested not to exceed the tonnage allotted to them, nor on the other hand, to withhold deliveries.

No beet will be accepted after deliveries have been completed, and the IRISH SUGAR MANUFACTURING CO. cannot accept responsibility for beet then remaining on hand with any grower.

The IRISH SUGAR MANUFACTURING CO., Ltd.

COISDE POBUL CABRAC CONNTAE PORTLAIRGE.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will, at their Meeting to be held on Wednesday, the 18th January, 1928, consider Tenders for the carrying out of certain Repairs to Seelkinn Dispensary Residence in accordance with Specification, which may be seen on application at my 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 18th January, 1928.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted. By Order, MICEAL O'FLOINN, Runaidhe. Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Chonntae, 1 nDungarban, 29adh Eanáir, 1928.

Great Annual January Stock-taking Clean-up

SALE

in China, Glass, and Haberdashery Departments Now On.

Owing to the rebuilding and remodelling of two Warehouses in two of the largest Potteries in Staffordshire, our Buyer has secured 12 cases of assorted high-class decorated, and also useful China and semi Porcelain at a clearance price per ton less than one-fourth regular cost prices. Those cases shall be opened and cleared out during this Sale. Our customers shall receive the full benefit of this great Bargain Purchase. An entirely fresh range of Bargains shall be shown in our windows each day during Sale.

All tossed Toys, Dolls, etc., will be cleared out at any price to make room for New Goods.

SEE WINDOWS EACH DAY FOR FRESH BARGAINS.

Hearne & Co. Ltd.

WATERFORD.

REDUCTIONS

in every Department to make

room for

NEW GOODS.

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.

DANCING AT 7.30 p.m.

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

A GRAND DANCE

Will be held at RING ON SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th.

Admission—4s. (Gents); 3s. (Ladies); 6/6 (Double).

SHOOTING to Let at Ballyclemon Wood, near Dungarvan. Apply B. O'Keefe, Touraine, Lismore.

TO BE LET good-sized Yard with small house therein with gateway entrance from Fair-lane. For further particulars apply to John R. Dowler.

WANTED—Truck Driver for country deliveries. Applicants should state wages expected to Z. "Observer" Office, Dungarvan.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, not over 16 years; country girl preferred.—X. "Observer" Office, Dungarvan.

KNOCKENPOWER, RING—To be Let on the 11 months' system 30 acres of prime Grazing Land, well sheltered and watered. Apply Mr. M. J. O'Brien, Knockenpower Ring.

THE Lands of Kilmalarna, in my possession, are preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted.—John Rosnyne.

FOR SALE—Hunter 14-3/4 hands, well trained; Pony, 14-1 hands, fast trapper. Apply B. G. Usher, Cappagh.

TO BE LET for 11 months from this date 65 acres in Lows, well fenced and watered. Apply Mrs. Hickey, Vicarstown.

TO BE LET for 11 months the grazing of 6a. 0r. 29p. at Loughanna, Burgery Abbeyside. Apply Mrs. J. J. Morrissey, Square, Dungarvan.

SITTINGS—Rhodes from Pen-headed by Abbots' Cockerels; White Leghorns from Pen-headed by Snowden Daily Mail Cockerels; First Cross Sittings also for Sale, 6s. 6d., 2s. 6d.—Sheel-Walsh, Cappoquin.

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, Lurgan.

A GRAND WHIST DRIVE WILL BE HELD AT EGAN'S HOTEL, DUNGARVAN, ON SUNDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 15th. At 8.15 SHARP. BIG CASH PRIZES.

TICKETS ...

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

FOR SALE—A Donkey and Cart. Apply F. L. this Office.

PORKING Pigs put on flesh rapidly given Karwood Pig Powders. Twelve 1s.—W. J. Nolan, Ltd., Pharmacy, 43 Main St., Dungarvan.

THE Lands of Ballynearty and Giddane, in my possession, are preserved and poisoned for the protection of sheep.—Thomas Burke.

TO BE LET on the 11 months' system from 1st January, 1928 (or will be Sold) about 10 Acres of the Lands of Ballynacmague with Dwelling-house and Out-offices thereon, in perfect order. Apply Charles Coughlan, Blackpool, Dungarvan.

NOTICE—The Lands of Coolagour, Glenbeg and Ballycullane in my possession, are strictly preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted.—Nicholas Beresford.

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

NOTICE TO PIG BREEDERS—A Pure-Bred Boar, registered by the Department of Agriculture can now be availed of at Mr. Wm. Thomas, Pike, Garrahan, Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—Horseshy Baby Reaper and Binder in perfect working order. Apply K. this Office.

NOTICE TO PIG BREEDERS—Three Pure-Bred Boars registered by the Department of Agriculture to be Let for Service.—James McCarthy, Ballyduff, Dungarvan.

PEDIGREE Poultry for Sale—Cockerels, Rhodes (Barron's and Abbots'), Wyandottes (Strong's) White Leghorns (Snowden and Daily Mail), Drakes, White Runners (Taylor's and other Strains); also a Pen of Abbots' Aylesbury Ducks.—Sheel-Walsh, Cappoquin.

THE Lands of Drumree, Bleanahouse and Townparks, Lismore, in my possession, will be laid with poison.—Michl. McGrath.

WANTED—Young Lads to join the Dungarvan Band.

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

FOR SALE—5 Acres of Furze in Lots to suit Purchasers. Apply J. Timoney, Clonskerin, Cappoquin.

NOTICE—The lands of Kiltree, in my possession, are laid with poison.—Wm. Wall, 5 January 1928.

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

NOTICE. Persons depositing Rubbish, etc., at Cooney's Lough end of New Chapel Street are hereby cautioned that all such matter must be dumped over "Tip Head" and not thrown indiscriminately over the place or on the public road. Any person acting in contravention of this Notice will be prosecuted. By Order of Council, WILLIAM O'MEARA, Town Clerk, Urban District Council Office, Town Hall, Dungarvan.

# OUR SALE

is worth to you a saving varying from 2s. to 7s. 6d. in the £ off the different classes of Goods in all Departments.

This is an opportunity you should avail of at once.

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 7s. 6d.  
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 23s. 11d.  
Our two and four guinea Model Coats, reduced to half price.  
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, 1s. 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, 10d. 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 cost-price.

## Haberdashery.

Striped Silk and Wool Scarves, 10d. and 1s. 4d.  
Wool Scarves, assorted shades, 1s. 11d.  
Ladies' Wool Gloves, 1s.  
Ladies' Fabric Gloves, wool lined, fur top, 2s. 6d.  
Ladies' White Wool Gauntlet Gloves, good value, 1s.  
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, 1s., 1s. 9d., 2s. 3d.  
Men's Astrachan Gloves, leather palms, wool lined, 3s. 3d.  
Men's Wool Gloves, heavy make, leather palms, 5s. 11d.  
Mantel Borders, assorted shades, 1s.  
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 10d.  
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 19 inches, from 6d. 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. 8d.  
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. 6d.

## Drapery.

Coloured Alhambra Quilts, double bed size, 4s. 6d. each.  
Heavy Striped Flannelette, 36 inches wide, 9d. per yard.  
White Twill Sheets, large size, 6s. 6d. per pair.  
Lace Curtains, 2 1/2 yards long, new designs, 3s. 11d. per pair.  
Winceyette, in large range of colours, 10d. per yd.  
All-Wool Blankets, good size, 18s. 11d. per pair.  
Bleached Table Cloths, for small tables, 1s. each.  
36 inches wide Casement Cloth, coloured border, 10d. 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.  
Men'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 cost.

## Hosiery.

Ladies' Ribbed Cashmere Hose, assorted shades, 1s. 8d. per pair.  
Ladies' Cashmere Hose, all wool, 1s. 7d. per pair.  
Ladies' Cotton Hose, assorted shades, 5d.  
Ladies' Heavy Cotton Hose, 1s.  
Ladies' Art Silk Hose, newest shades, 11d.  
Men's Heavy ribbed Socks, 7d. per pair.  
Men's Cashmere All-Wool Socks, 1s. 4d. 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 Fleece Vests and Pants 2s. 6d. each.

# MULCAHY'S, 3 & 4 Main Street, DUNGARVAN

## DEBASING MODERN INFLUENCES

### DANGERS TO SOCIETY.

A solemn warning against bad literature and immoral fashions, and an advice to parents to watch carefully over their children, were included in an appeal for aid for the Convent of Our Lady of Refuge, by Rev. P. J. Bannon, S.J., in Dublin.  
In much of the literature of to-day, which was morbid, decadent and vicious to an unsuspected degree, poor humanity, weak and erring enough in all conscience, was, he said, debased below even the degradation consequent on the Fall.  
It was portrayed in its degeneracy, and what was worse almost glorified in this dehumanised condition.  
The courteous was rare in the early stages of social development. That crowning infamy was reserved for what was called civilisation, with its large aggregations of people in crowded cities, and its social and economic complexities.  
There she flourished, an outcast from respectability and a blot on the human nature even in its fallen condition. It was an appalling, heart-rending, and humiliating spectacle, a vicious circle in a double sense.  
The only remedy was one which neither men nor women could face conscientiously.  
It was a higher standard all round, more reserve in intercourse between the sexes, more modesty in dress and conduct on the part of women, less of the perpetual thrusting forward of sex appeal, more chivalrous regard for women on the part of men, more caution in their dealings with them, a clearer realisation that human nature was weak and must not be too much trusted, and must be watched, indeed, with an eternal vigilance which would control the first movement of intellect and will, resolutely fighting the approaches of evil.  
All Magdalen Asylums witnessed miracles of conversion and moral transformation so wonderful, so supernatural, that the Godless world, which disbelieved in the supernatural, refused to credit them. If the life-stories of the fallen could be known in full they would constitute a record which would make men in general bury their heads for shame and humiliation. They might even galvanise the legislators into activity.  
The nuns needed money solely to enable them to carry on the good work. He appealed especially to women for help. Every woman whose conduct

and example made for nobler living, for the things that were of good repute, for modesty, temperance and propriety was contributing her share to the general moral welfare. On the contrary, every girl or woman who in dress, speech, carriage or conduct betrayed levity was helping, more perhaps than was realised, to lower morality all round.  
The ladies who, in deference to the great ideal, Fashion, favoured the dangerous and subversive tendencies that were at work around them were preparing the way, remotely at last, for the ruin of their less protected sisters. That was the reason why the church insisted so much in propriety of dress, reserve and decorum on the part of women, and supposed all those movements of revolt against the old conventions, which, so far from being the enactments of tyrannical men, were far more dictated by the instinctive recoil of the female sex from the dangers to itself, in which many must perish and all suffer a decline from the position of reference they might hold. It was astonishing that even good women failed to realise how disastrous to woman's whole standing, and how fatal to their happiness, was the slow sapping of Christian morality which was a feature of the modern world.  
If their husbands, brothers, and sons were daily and hourly exposed to fragrant and obvious sex-appeal in the streets, in shops, offices, cinemas, music-halls, theatres, and almost all forms of recreation, was it not evident that women would have to mourn ever-increasing domestic tragedies. The appeal was strong enough under the circumstances, but it was criminal to increase it by the unhealthy stimulus given by dubious and suggestive fashions, dances borrowed from savages, and an unrestricted, ungoverned freedom of intercourse between the young of both sexes. The male sex could not escape the main burden of responsibility in this matter.  
Many women had asserted that it was men who were responsible for the freak fashions, and that giddy, irresponsible young girls defied the conventions and practised all the arts of vulgar coquetry just because these appealed to men.  
If so, men had much to answer for, and were storing up wrath for themselves in the days to come. Such girls would make poor wives and mothers.  
Referring to the young children who may be seen in public places displaying a horrifying, because so precious, forwardness, he asked were there no fathers with a horship? Had they nobody to save them from the fate that threatened them? If

## BISHOP AND SCIENTIFIC FARMING.

### COMMENTS ON EDUCATION.

Speaking at Ballaghaderreen, Most Rev. Dr. Morrisroe, Bishop of Achonry, mentioned the Co. Council Scholarships and said: "Since our country is mainly agricultural, it seems a pity that more of our young men do not take up the study of scientific farming."  
"If it be true," he went on, "that the productivity both of our tillage and pasture land can be considerably increased by scientific treatment to the extent, it is said of nearly eight millions, then, indeed, there is a wide field for the activities of the agricultural experts, who, trained themselves, would thus be able to teach our small farmers how to make the most of the plots of ground they happen to possess."  
His lordship, in opening his address, congratulated the professors and students on the results attained, and mentioned the comprehensiveness of the curriculum of the college, and said classics held an honourable place now as always. Modern languages were not overlooked. French was taught, and Spanish also, to those eager to learn it.  
"When educational systems now form the subject of so much criticism it is a matter of some consolation to feel oneself prepared for whatever educational emergency may arise. That is our position, thanks to good fortune. As long as laws are made that are demanded for the common weal, there seems no option but obey no matter what compulsion is entailed. Our educational enactments, all the same, are not endowed with the rigidity of the laws of the Medes and the Persians, and it is possible they may be modified.  
"A desirable change would seem to be that as the primary system leads to the secondary, so should the latter, with equal directness, bear up to the University.  
"The overloading of subjects entailed by the scheme," said his lordship, "may cause difficulties in many places, but no experiment is free from them. Upon experts must devolve in the last resort the work of formulating a scheme that will be thoroughly

in harmony with the needs of the country. As to the ideals that should inspire the curriculum, or the subjects that ought to form the programme of studies in a secondary school, these are matters that can be best adjusted only by those who are keenly alive to the highest interests of the nation, and who feel confident to promote them.  
"The principles of christian teachings would help to moderate the tendencies to excess. Take love of country for instance. It is not only a true virtue, but a duty, to do everything we can for her best and highest good.  
"But since virtue consists of the golden mean, super-patriotism that leads to excess, is no longer a virtue, but a vice, which religion bids us to avoid.  
"It will not be easy," he continued, "to discover the next ideal in education. Probably the most practical schemes must embody a little of every ideal without adopting any one in its entirety.  
In his opening remarks on the Co. Council Scholarships, he said what the President had stated about the good account into which such scholarships had been turned went a long way to relieve the misapprehension existing in certain quarters as to their general usefulness. For the present there need be no fear any section of their youth would be over-educated.  
"We are still, said his lordship, "below the standard that obtains elsewhere. Knowledge is no burden to a man even if he has to dig and delve for his living, while, if there is enough of driving power in the character, mental equipment is pretty sure in the end to win either fame or fortune."  
**TERRIBLE FLOODS IN LONDON.**  
Fourteen persons lost their lives, and extensive damage was caused, early on Saturday morning by the Thames overflowing its banks from Putney down to Woolwich.  
The awful calamity was relieved by many instances of thrilling heroism. A father saved four of his eight children, but the others were drowned. A girl showed wonderful gallantry in rescuing a woman and boy from a flat.  
Many persons took refuge in upper rooms. Others grabbed their children, and scantily clad, ran into the streets. Most of the victims were caught like rats in a trap in basement rooms, and were drowned. Some persons were rescued on the backs of horses.  
Between 800 and 1,000 homes have been made uninhabitable, and it is calculated that £100,000 will be necessary to compensate the occupants and to effect the necessary repairs and replacements.  
The flood invaded the basement of the Tate Gallery, Millbank.

## Lismore Notes.

### TRANSFERRED.

General regret is expressed on all sides at the departure of Sergt. Perrin (Civil Guards) for Dungarvan. During his stay in Lismore the happiest relations always existed between the courteous and capable officer and the people of Lismore and district. He carries with him to his new sphere of duties the best of good wishes on his departure. The same remarks are equally applicable to Guards Reidy and O'Hourly, both of whom are transferred from Lismore, the former on marriage to Co. Galway, and the latter, well known to G.A.A. hurlers, to Waterford City.

### FAREWELL TO BANK OFFICIAL.

On Friday evening, 6th January, Mr. J. W. National Bank, Lismore, was the guest of honour at a farewell party given at the Devonshire Hotel. His colleagues in the banks and other friends turned up in full force, and an enjoyable musical evening was spent. While in Lismore this courteous and efficient bank official enjoyed widespread popularity, and his numerous friends wish him the best of good luck on his retirement from our midst. Mr. J. W. left Lismore by the Rosslare Express on Saturday night last and was given a splendid send-off by his bank colleagues and many friends.

### HOCKEY.

On Saturday next, 14th January, the famous Macroom Hockey Club visit Lismore to engage Cahir Park H.C. in the Bolster Cup Competition. Both teams are well known in Lismore, being strong supporters of the Lismore Hockey Tournament since its inception. Macroom at the moment are hot favourites, and each year managed to get into the Cup Final, and more than once ill-luck robbed them of final victory. It would be difficult to find a more sporting team than the West Cork combination, and let us hope that this year their efforts will be at last rewarded, as no more popular victory than Macroom winning the gold medals and Bolster Cup could be imagined.

### UP-TO-DATE METHODS.

On the invitation of one of the leading members of the Lismore Race Committee I paid a visit of inspection to the Lismore Point-to-Point Course last week and found—as is usual with this committee—that everything is up-to-date for the coming hunt meeting on Wednesday, 25th April, 1928. All the fences have been built up, broadened, and a dyke some three feet wide appear in front of all at the take-off side. It is a pity other hunt meetings would not follow this admirable example and adopt such up-to-date methods. Lismore meeting under the present capable management now ranks as the foremost hunt meeting in the South of Ireland. It is certainly the most fashionable. The South of Ireland Open Inter-Hunt Race for the Marquis of Easington's Challenge Cup plus £30 prize, initiated last year promises to be the best hunt race of its kind in Ireland. It is a real sporting affair, confined to gentlemen and lady riders, and the success it attained last year will in all probability be eclipsed this season.

## LISMORE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT.

On Wednesday, 6th January, New Ross and Clonmel Nomads in the above competition, and a great and exciting contest was witnessed. On the spin of the coin New Ross won the toss and elected to defend the western goal. From the bully-off both teams played fast and furious, and scored pretty evenly matched, but Clonmel, whose forwards combined much better than their opponents in the first half, ran up a useful score of 5 goals to 1 for New Ross. On change of sides New Ross settled down to work, and a most exciting 35 minutes followed. New Ross attacked strongly, and in spite of the stubborn defence, and the splendid saves by the Clonmel "goalie," New Ross netted the ball on five occasions. Clonmel responded by adding a single goal. The scores being now even, 16 goals each, side both teams did their utmost to get in front, but without avail, and when the full-time whistle sounded the match ended in a draw. According to the rules governing the competition extra time was ordered to be played, and Clonmel lasting the better settled 2 further goals, and this ended a most exciting contest. The final score was 8 to 6 for New Ross. Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, sub., acted as referee, and gave entire satisfaction.

## ADULTERATED PETROL.

### TAMPERING WITH SHELL SPIRIT.

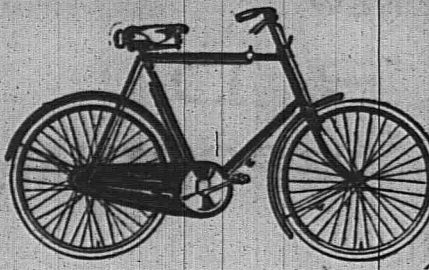
A case of interest to motorists was decided at Surrey Quarter Sessions, when Messrs. F. W. Deats and Co., proprietors of a petrol-filling station, were fined £20 and ordered to pay £20 towards the costs of the prosecution for applying a false trade description to two gallons of petrol. The prosecution alleged that defendants supplied from a pump on which was a globe bearing the word "Shell," petrol which, on analysis, was found to contain only 40 per cent. of Shell spirit. Two witnesses stated that they saw a long pipe connecting the power pump which was being worked with the Shell pipe at Deats' Station. For the defence, Frank W. Deats said he had never put any other kind of petrol into the Shell tank, and the spirit taken from the Shell pump was in exactly the same condition as when it was delivered to him by the Shell-Mex Co. He did not possess a pipe which would reach from the power pump to the Shell tank, and he had not a key which would open the Shell tank.

## HEN'S 10-DAY FAST.

After being missing for 10 days in the snow-storm, a hen has re-appeared in a weak and famished condition at a Blackhills Morayshire farm. Her tracks through the snow led to a hedge, beneath which was found a nest containing 15 eggs, on which the bird had sat throughout the intense frost and snow until driven by exhaustion in search of food.



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AUTOMATIC PISTOLS.

A new Automatic Pistol has been specially designed in Germany this year. This pistol has many unique features, and can be purchased without taking out a licence. It is beautifully made, makes a very loud report, and is especially adapted as a protection against burglars, dogs, etc. It is guaranteed to work perfectly for five years, and the price is 12s. 6d., post free. We have every confidence in recommending this article, which is the finest workmanship procurable. HARPER BROTHERS, 48, The Quay, Waterford.

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Passengers Booked on all Lines to all Parts of the World.

P. EVANS.

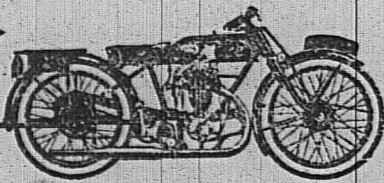
MARY STREET, DUNGARVAN.

Telegrams: "Evans, Dungarvan." Phone—20.

A.J.S. Motor Cycles

The Best Value To-day.

INVESTIGATION of the 1927 3.49 h.p. A.J.S. Overhead Valve Model H 6 will convince you of the exceptional value offered. From the specification given below it will be seen that only the very best items of equipment are used. Despite the low figure at which this machine is offered there has been no sacrifice in quality; on the contrary, many improvements have been embodied which make this machine the best value to-day.



The 3.49 h.p. A.J.S. Overhead Valve Model H 6.

Brief Specification—Single Cylinder Overhead Valve A.J.S. Engine, Fitted with Detachable Head, Aluminium Piston, Roller Bearings to Big End and Main Shafts, Mechanical Lubrication, Three-Speed Counter-Shaft Gear, Footstarter, Hand-Controlled Clutch, Quick-Release Rear Wheel, Double Wireless Tires, 27" x 2 1/2" x 1 1/2" Expanding Front and Rear Brakes, Latest Design A.J.S. Front Fork, Dual Spark, Amalgam, Terry or Brooks Saddles, Lucas Motor, Headlight, Chain, Sprocket, Carburettor, with Total Grip Control. £63 0 0

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WOOL STORES, THE QUAY, DUNGARVAN. ALSO WILL BE BOUGHT ALL CLASSES OF HIDES AND SKINS, HORSE HAIR AND FEATHER BEDS FOR EXPORT. NOTE ADDRESS: THE QUAY, DUNGARVAN. (Next to K. Williams and Co.'s Curr Store).

Irish Ireland News

1927 on the whole was not a bad year for the restoration of Irish Ireland. A good year's progress has been made in all the schools; more children can now talk fairly well in Irish, and there may have been additions to the ranks of the A Secondary Schools. The campaign of many against compulsory Irish was not carried on so heartily, in fact many of those who were bitterly and bigotedly opposed to Irish in the schools have lately submitted to the inevitable. We think that the Ministry for Education deserves great credit for standing so solidly against the onslaught against Irish in education. Those who are, or were, against compulsory Irish spared neither time, energy or money, and did not shy at uttering the most silly and bigoted lies in their campaign. Those who are in favour of Gaelic education seldom or never thought it worth their while to answer the lying Press campaign, nor have they even troubled to praise the teachers, who have done such splendid work in the last few years.

FEISEANNA.

The progress of the Gaelic spirit can be measured by the number and the enthusiasm of the Feiseanna. Last year 50 Feiseanna were held under the auspices of the Gaelic League, and, of course, there has been many more not official. At all the Feiseanna it was remarked that great progress has been made in the language; but the more picturesque side of the Feis—dancing, singing, craft-work, costumes, etc., is nothing like the standard set before the trouble.

RANGANNA GAEDHILGE.

In every county of the Saorstát except Tir Chonaill and Co. Lughnhaige, Irish Classes are held under the Technical Scheme. A great many of them are affiliated as branches of the Gaelic League. This is not only allowed by the Board of Education, but is recommended, for wherever there is spirit enough to form a branch of the Gaelic League, the Irish Classes are always good.

RINNCE.

There was a great revival of Irish dancing but this revival was almost confined to the Gaelic League, and Irish Classes, none of the political Societies, Sinn Féin, Cumann na nGaedheal or Fianna Fáil, have done anything officially to encourage Irish dancing and to counteract the jazz influence. In fact, we are sorry to say, that these Societies as a rule run jazz dances. All these Societies claim to be national, but how can they hope to build up a Gaelic Nation on the jazz spirit is not very easy to understand.

POLITHEACHT.

The two General Elections last year interfered greatly with Gaelic activities, especially organising, political opponents were so hard at work proving each other to be scoundrels, that no time could be spared for such minor affairs as building up a Gaelic Nation. With the entry of Fianna Fáil into the Dail a less bitter spirit appeared, and whatever politicians may think of the move there is no doubt that the enemies of Irish drew in their horns somewhat and are now more civil when talking about things Irish.

IMIRGE.

Emigration last year led to the country about 30,000 of the young, healthy, strong, the best of our human live stock, and the Gaeltacht contributed more than its quota to the exodus.

AN GAEDHEALTHAUGHT.

The awful drowning tragedy on the Connacht coast drew passing public attention to the conditions of the Irish-speaking population but even that awful tragedy has not succeeded in getting any official move or to put the recommendations of the Gaeltacht Commission into effect.

AIRGEAD.

The financial help given to the Gaelic League last year was not as good as it might have been. In 1921 when the Tan war was in full swing, and all collections were prohibited by English laws, about £8,000 was collected in Ireland for language movement, but since that there has been a decrease in the money collected. However, it is also true that wherever collections have been made that the amount collected was great, and in most cases greater than was ever collected, so that the Irish public is always willing to help the Gaelic League with money, but it is very difficult now to get one or two persons in each parish to make the collection. With a little organisation it would be possible to collect funds enough to make the Gaelic League a fighting power in the country. G.A.A.

Co-operation between the G.A.A. and the Gaelic League has long been talked of and at last something has been done. The co-operation is at last a fact—we cannot say, however, that members of the Gaelic League and G.A.A. has quite realised the fact yet. Probably all the younger Gaelic Leaguers were already supporters of the G.A.A., but all the younger members of the G.A.A. had not yet joined up the Irish Classes.

1927 was a very good year for Gaelic games. There was a good revival in camogie and the junior teams promise well to keep up the man-power for the senior division. The daily Press does not give much of a show to Gaelic games, but even third-rate Rugby or Soccer matches can command a front page display. There is a great need for a weekly national paper to give a fair show to the Irish-Ireland movement, and especially to cater for the language and games. This want is to be filled in the near future. The Gaelic League, the G.A.A., the I.D.A. and other Irish-Ireland Societies have co-operated to found a weekly paper. An appeal is being made for funds, 24,000 half-crowns are needed before the work can begin. The collection is being carried out by the above Societies.

The question of foreign games cropped up several times last year, but the matter has been shelved for some years to come. Those who held out for the Gaelic games only are called ignorant, bigoted, narrow-minded, etc., but the followers of the Rugby code have actually designed a special flag to be used at home internationals. The I.R.U., of course, isn't bigoted or narrow-minded, but you don't catch them flying the Irish tricolour.

Youghal Notes.

LOCAL DISTRICT COURTS.

From 1st February the old arrangement will be resumed, viz.—Weekly sittings at Youghal and monthly sittings at Ardmore and Tallow. The present system of holding them twice monthly at Youghal and once every two months in the country districts was resorted to owing to the very small number of cases to be disposed of at times. However, those responsible have, after experience, come to the conclusion that it would be better to revert to the old arrangement. It does nobody any good to have a case hanging on too long—neither plaintiff nor defendant.

SOCIAL SPIRIT.

It is encouraging that efforts are being made to develop the social spirit in connection with the local Technical Schools. The recent successful function—duly reported in our last issue—was a surprise to everybody, not alone to those who had not previously visited the new school buildings in Church, but also to the staff and the pupils themselves. Judging by the fine gathering and the excellent bon camaraderie displayed on the occasion, there is no lack of excellent material to foster and develop a spirit very much needed in our midst. It is also rumoured that another prominent Society intends to follow suit in the near future. Hitherto there has been too much of the "happy-go-lucky" done for Youghal as in some of our country towns—but from Press reports appearing now and again, Youghal is about the worst sinner by omission in this matter. If this admirable spirit can be developed early in our youth, it would form a splendid foundation for the building up of a fine civic spirit afterwards. It is the absence of this civic spirit that is accountable for many undesirable aspects of things in Ireland to-day. The movement will be worth watching.

COMING EVENTS.

Cruising events cast their shadows before, and the busy scenes on the Mall on quays those days remind us that the opening of the salmon fishing season is near at hand—viz., on the 1st prox. The past few months must have been a bad day-dream and nightmare for many a family in our midst, for, with the failure of the sprat fishing, unemployment was rampant, if it did not constitute a record. There is another break in the clouds—the forthcoming work on the main roads, preparation for which is already in full swing. It is an apt illustration of the proverb that "the darkest hour is that before the dawn."

RUGBY.

Mention was made quite recently in these Notes of the intention to start a local Rugby Club. A meeting of players and intending members was recently held with a view to establishing a club on proper lines, and the attendance was very satisfactory and acted as a stimulus to those who are concerned in its foundation. Undoubtedly the enthusiasm of those present augurs well for the future success of the club. Mr. M. J. Fleming, U.D.C., was appointed captain, and Rev. G. Kells, vice-captain. Some routine business was done at the meeting, and discussions took place on the best means of establishing the club. Wednesday is the appointed day for practice, and despite the facts that there have been only some half-dozen practices, and that many of those attending there have never played before, the number who turn up is increasing each Wednesday. The rate of progress made justifies the opinion of the more seasoned players that in a short time a very suitable XV will be available. There are several neighbouring towns who boast Rugby Clubs, and it is hoped that in the near future matches will be arranged when our local representatives have fairly mastered the rudiments of the game. This is all that is needed to boom the game and give the necessary stimulus to our local supporters. Club officials extend a hearty welcome to all intending players at their practices and also to all who are interested in the promotion of the game.

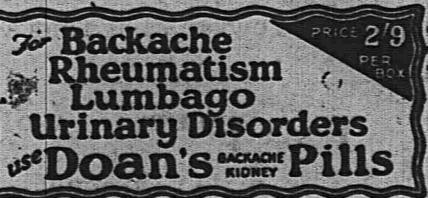
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FAINNE.

There was a great increase in the nominal membership of the Fainne, but there is a great number of people wearing the Fainne who are not loyal members of the Society. The Fainne is not a certificate of proficiency in speaking Irish; it is the badge of a Society of Irish speakers who are pledged solemnly to propagate the language, and never to speak anything but Irish to each other. In addition every Fainne must be a member of some game. Any one who does not observe the rules and is not attached to a game has no right whatever to wear the Fainne.

A SHEEP-DOG THAT TALKS.

A dog that can talk is to be heard in Liverpool. Its articulation is not sufficiently good to warrant it being engaged as a B.B.C. announcer, but the words were quite clear.

The dog, whose name is Carlo, is owned by a Liverpool boot repairer, Mr. Frank Treble. Carlo is an exceedingly versatile creature, for he can also crow like a cock, roar like a lion, and cry and sing.

When I called at Mr. Treble's cobbler's shop in Smithdown-lane he was at work surrounded by sheep-dogs. They lay quietly, their eyes intent on their master as though under a magnetic spell, rising at command to fetch boots and tools.

"People say I have a strong influence over animals," said Treble, "but the secret of my success is that I love them and understand them. They obey in order to please me." Mr. Treble told me how he conceived the idea of teaching dogs to speak.

"Dogs seem to know all about our troubles and are always trying to show their sympathy," he said.

"More than forty years ago I realised how handicapped they are without the power of speech, and I thought how wonderful it would be if I could teach my pals words and simple sentences.

"I was laughed at when I said I would make a dog talk, but I persisted in spite of repeated failures.

"Four years ago, when I had almost given up hope, I went to the dog's home and adopted a puppy-stray that was going to be destroyed. He was ill, and so ugly that people said he would never be any good, but he grew into a beautiful dog, remarkably intelligent, and I called him Carlo."

Mr. Treble asked me to put my hat on. "A gentleman has his hat on, Carlo," he said in a low tone, and a splendid, brown, shaggy-haired sheep-dog, of the collie type, sprang up lightly and removed my hat with his teeth.

"Introduce yourself!" Carlo sat up and offered me his paw, and Mr. Treble patted his head affectionately. "He is a wonderful dog," he said, proudly. "There is not another like him in the world. He can do seventy-one tricks and he can talk."

"I spent hours with him repeating words and phrases, and gradually he learned them like a baby. I made shrill noises with my throat and modified them into words. Carlo imitated me and then learned to associate them with things and actions. Now we talk together."

Mr. Treble sang an old country air, and Carlo harmonised on the top notes. "Be a British lion!" Carlo sat with paws outstretched, growling and showing his teeth. Then he sat up, threw back his head, and crowed. Finally he buried his head in his master's lap and cried.

Mr. Treble made the dog sit on a chair before him, and looking fixedly at it, said: "Carlo is a good dog; what would he like to do?" Then with a sharp intake of breath and in a falsetto voice he exclaimed: "I want to-go out."

He repeated the phrase, and Carlo gave a perfect imitation. The dog produced the sentence in two breaths, the voice coming from the back of its throat, but Mr. Treble opened its mouth to show that it used its tongue.

Mr. Treble took a biscuit from his pocket. "Are you hungry, Carlo?" he asked. "Yes—I am," said Carlo, and was rewarded with the tit-bit.

A SERIOUS WARNING TO SUGAR BEET GROWERS.

Several samples of soil sent to us for analysis have shown a deficiency of lime, some of them pointing to a great need for liming. This is very serious, especially for the growing of sugar beet. Such soils are unsuitable to produce good beet crops; they yield but a poor sugar content; this matter deserves very careful consideration. Indeed there is little benefit to be expected from cultivation and manurial expenses if the Beet plant has to grow in a soil deficient of lime. A field is like a tub holding water; each board of the tub represents one of the requirements of the land for full productivity. If one of the boards is lower than the others, the tub will not be able to contain more water than the level of this lower board, and so it is sheer waste of money and labour to pour artificial manures and wages-money in the tub that is the beet field, when one of the boards, representing the lime requirement, is too low, and lets all this good and costly stuff run out of it. Everything has to be balanced in order to raise the capacity of the field.

Several growers have already experienced, at their own expense, that the beet will not thrive in land which is in need of lime, and we fear that many more growers will have a similar disappointment. This is very unfortunate, especially as they have at their disposal, free on rail factory, Lime, in very fine condition, which would correct the deficiency of their soils, besides adding to it valuable manures.

Perhaps it is not sufficiently realised that a grower who would take 100 tons of "waste lime" is getting not only the waste lime, but also included in the waste lime:—

- 1 Ton of Potash. 1/2 to 1 Ton of Phosphoric Acid, and about 1/2 Ton of Nitrogen, being the equivalent of about 6 Tons of Kanite plus about 1 1/2 to 3 Tons of Super plus about 3 Tons of Nitrate of Soda.

The Waste Lime containing all these manures can be taken free of charge at the factory. It is worth twice as much as its haulage expenses.—The Irish Sugar Manufacturing Co., Ltd.

HOW TO MAKE COFFEE

Quantity—Three Dessert Spoonfuls to one Pint of water.

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., LTD.,

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If You Want to Defeat Bad Times and Overcome Depression in Trade

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IT WILL PAY YOU.

Wonderful are the uses of Advertisement.

Advertisement for Ingersoll watches and clocks. Includes text: "Why Run or Heavy When you See", "a church or street clock? Don't let them taunt you with 'Late again.' Be your own timekeeper! Buy one of Father Time's Reliable Timekeepers—an Ingersoll Watch. Join the 'Never Late Club' and keep step with Time! An Ingersoll Watch quickly repays its small cost. It goes on repaying it over and over again during its long life of timekeeping usefulness. FATHER TIME'S TIME KEEPERS Ingersoll WATCHES & CLOCKS. LOOK FOR THE NAME ON THE DIAL."

Tailoring! Tailoring!

While thanking my clients for their patronage in the past, I will again venture to convince you, if you want to save money when buying your new Overcoat, Suit or Riding-breeches pay me a visit, as I have always in stock an up-to-date selection of OVERCOATINGS, SUITINGS AND BREECHES CLOTHS at prices to suit everybody. Now, as ever, I will guarantee to save you money, as by coming direct to the tailor "you will save the middleman's profit." Your suit will be tailored by experienced workmen, combined with the services of a Cutter who has had several years' city experience. Best Quality Riding-breeches (with real Buckskin Strappings) 55s. Overcoats (latest styles and shades) from £2 10s. to £5 10s. Indigo Serge Suits (colour guaranteed) from £3 to 6 Guineas. None but the best trimming used. All garments tailored on the premises.

L. DALTON, Merchant Tailor, 29 MAIN ST. (Opposite Merry's), DUNGARVAN.



**GALVANISED CORRUGATED IRON.**

We have been specially fortunate in securing a select lot of hand-picked 24G. Corrugated Iron Sheets. These are manufactured for a very special work, and cannot be repeated. The prices are specially low, and are as follows:—5ft. 2s 6d; 6ft. 3s; 7ft. 3s 6d; 8ft. 4s; 9ft. 4s 6d; 10ft. 5s. per sheet. This is an exceptional bargain and cannot be repeated again at the price.

HARPUR BROTHERS,  
Ironmongers, Waterford.

**CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB OR SOCIAL CLUB?**

To the Editor "Dungarvan Observer."  
Dear Sir,—In reading through your valuable paper last week I came upon a letter which I am sure must be from an old Derry friend of mine with whom I had a long chat on the night of December 8th last, following an amateur performance at the Boat-house. The letter justly commended the players.

As my friend and I loitered and chatted a while on the bridge, getting a breath of fresh air and enjoying the tranquil scene—the moonlight splendour of the river at flood tide—we both grew silent and for the same reason. After a pause, he broke out reproachfully with the query—"What has become of the Rowing Club?" And thereby released a flood of sweet past and bitter present reflections. As an old Derry man who followed with pride the honourable record of the Derry Boat Club, especially in his day, he could not understand why Cappoquin with boats, boathouse and river facilities should be so sunk in lethargy. He reminded me how in 1911 of twelve competing crews at Metropolitian Regatta, Shannon (J. Glazier, St.) shot Derry (C. Mea, St.) for second place, with Cappoquin (W. Heaphy, St.) winning by three lengths. Again at the same venue in 1912, Heaphy's four beat the Neptune four (C. Cregan, St.) the latter winning the Championship in 1913, in which year Cappoquin did not compete. He recalled the great struggles at Island Bridge, Cork, Limerick, Waterford—memories dear to some at least in Cappoquin. As he paused again in his half angry, half reproachful outburst, we gazed in gloomy silence across the moonlit river at the boat-house. But hark! I strain my ear—Is it our 'eight' or 'fours' come back again? Is it the 'Muriel' being once again cheered to victory? Ah, No! It is the 'Charleston', the 'Black Bottom'—Bottom indeed of rowing inactivity and social activity. Our eyes met and I nodded. "Yes, that is what has become of our rowing club." Not that we did not dance in the Club, but we did not sacrifice the rowing to the lighter recreation. We turned away and murmuring regrets he asked me emphatically to remember him to our great secretary, Doyle; our incomparable trainer, Curran; our treasurer, Smith, and our veteran Cox, Stanle' (alas! already gone). On behalf of the boys he used to know and now absent from the Club and members ousted by the hardy democratic inrush. I bade him good night and God speed. Hoping that we may again as before, in friendly and sportsman-like rivalry, contest the "Pots."

Thanking you, dear Mr. Editor, in anticipation.—I am, dear Sir, yours,  
DARK BLUE.

**DEATH OF MR. JOHN FRAHER, CAPPOQUIN.**

Much regret has been caused in Cappoquin by the death of Mr. John Fraher, which occurred at his residence in Allen Street, on 5th inst., at the age of 68 years.

The late Mr. Fraher was one of the "old stock" of Cappoquin, being son of the late Mr. Daniel Fraher, who conducted a large and successful grocery and bakery establishment on the site of the post office in the Main Street, up to some 40 or 50 years ago. He was elder brother of Mr. E. J. Fraher, newsagent and tobacconist, and was connected with all the well-known Fraher and Veale families. A musician of rare talent and ability, he was in his younger days the principal Bass player in the brass and reed band which flourished in Cappoquin less than half a century ago, and which was declared to be the best of 20 bands from various parts of Munster which attended the memorable meeting held in Clonmel in 1879, by the late Charles Steward Parnell, just a year before the latter became the leader of the Irish Parliamentary Party which was then such a virile force in the House of Commons.

In private life the late Mr. Fraher was a most interesting personality whose quiet and unassuming manner and kindly and genial disposition made him a warm favourite with all classes of the public.

Although in failing health for a considerable time past, he did not become seriously ill until about a month ago, but since then he bore his illness with rare fortitude and true christian resignation and the end came calmly and peacefully after he had received from the Rev. J. Crotty, C.C., the last Sacraments of the Church of which he had always been an exemplary member.

On Friday evening the remains were removed to St. Mary's Catholic Church where Requiem Masses were offered up for the repose of his soul by the Very Rev. Canon Whelan, P.P. and Rev. Father Crotty, C.C., on last Saturday morning.

The funeral took place to Affane Cemetery and proved a striking tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased.

The chief mourners included—Mrs. Fraher (widow), Daniel and John Fraher (sons), Mrs. Mary Boland (daughter), E. J. Fraher, Cappoquin (brother), Mrs. Fraher, do. (sister-in-law), R. A. and Ed. Fraher (nephews),

**Kilmacthomas News.**

**THE LATE MR. PATK. POWER.**

Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass for the happy repose of the soul of the above-named gentleman—whose universally regretted death was reported in our previous issue—was offered up at the Fews Parish Church on the morning of the 7th inst. The officiating clergymen were: Rev. James Walsh, C.C., Lismore, (brother-in-law to the deceased) celebrant; Rev. H. O'Brien, C.C., Fews, deacon; Rev. T. Hally, C.C., Knockanore, sub-deacon; Chanters—Rev. J. O'Shea, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir; Rev. L. Egan, C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. J. Lennon, P.P., Stradbally; Rev. J. Kirwan, P.P. Kilsheelan (cousins); Rev. W. Kehoe, P.P., Kilrossanty; Rev. W. O'Connell P.P., Ballyduff (cousin); Rev. J. O'Donnell, P.P., Newtown; Rev. M. Dowley, C.C., Kill (cousin); Rev. W. Burke, C.C., Stradbally; Rev. T. O'Shea, C.C., Stradbally; Rev. D. O'Mahony, C.C., Kilmacthomas.

Chief mourners—Mrs. Power (widow) Miss R. and E. Power, Miss Haheys, Mrs. Kimmins, Mrs. Nunan (daughters), Messrs Willie, Paddy, and Berchmans (sons), Mrs. Comerford (sister), Messrs J. Maurice and Paddy Comerford (nephews), Messrs M. Haheys, M. Nunan, and A. E. Kimmins (sons-in-law), Mrs. P. J. Power (daughter-in-law), Rev. J. Walsh, Messrs John and M. Walsh (brothers-in-law), Mrs. P. Fitzgerald, Mrs. P. Power (sisters-in-law).

**DEATH OF MR. PATRICK WALSH, KNOCKMAHON, BONMAHON.**  
Much regret was felt over these parts at the death of this genial member of a long-established Bonmahon family. His remains were interred in the Kill cemetery on Saturday last, in the presence of a large assembly of sympathisers. May he rest in peace.

**IMPROVEMENTS AT KILL NATIONAL SCHOOL.**  
Some time ago a grant was obtained for the building of a new school at Kill. The sum allowed by the Education Authorities was not sufficient to cover the entire cost which the project would incur, and the parishioners were willing to furnish the balance necessary. However, owing to the depressing times in existence generally at present, Rev. M. Dowley, C.C., Kill, considered it best not to levy the extra burden on his good people for some time yet, and the worthy Soggarth took it upon his own initiative to engage a number of competent local tradesmen to carry out, under his supervision and directions a series of much-needed repairs to the old school. Now, an additional classroom has been erected, existing sanitary arrangements immediately improved, heating stoves installed, cloak room accommodation enlarged and a new play and drill ground provided. All this, of course, makes for the greater comfort and convenience of both teachers and pupils alike, and Father Dowley richly deserves the highest meed of praise for his kindly interest and commendable action in the matter.

**FORTHCOMING EVENTS.**  
A bi-whist drive under the auspices and in aid of the Kilmacthomas Beagle Club, will be held at Mr. E. Hill's Stores, on to-morrow (Sunday) night, commencing at 7.30 p.m. Valuable prizes, which will be announced prior to drive, will be given. All are cordially invited.

**WE WONDER.**  
If it would be awful to wake up and find you had dyed some night?  
If most people do not really think that bits of milk are cows eggs?  
If the most impossible thing in the world is for a Scotchman to buy something of an Englishman and sell it to a Jew at a profit?  
If Undertakers are ever made the recipients of complaints from their customers?  
If Dentists are not happy even though they look 'down in the mouth'.

**DUNGARVAN FOUNDRY.**  
**H. COWARD**  
(LATE WALSH AND KIRWAN),  
IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY,  
STEPHEN STREET, DUNGARVAN.  
Castings of all Descriptions Made.  
Repairs to any make of Agricultural Machines.  
GENERAL SMITHS—Including Axle Dressing, Wheel Banding and Shoeing.  
All Work Promptly Done by Practical Men at LOWEST CASH PRICES.

**T. FLYNN AND SON,**  
FAMILY BUTCHERS,  
SQUARE, DUNGARVAN.  
A CONSTANT SUPPLY OF BEST BEEF AND MUTTON KEPT ALL THE YEAR ROUND. ALSO LAMB AND YEAL WHEN IN SEASON.  
ONE QUALITY ONLY—THE BEST.  
IMPORTANT NOTICE—WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES FOR ALL CLASSES OF HIDES AND SKINS.  
A TRIAL SOLICITED.  
NOTE ADDRESS:—  
CORNER OF MAIN STREET AND SQUARE.

**T. BARRY,**  
18 ST. MARY'S STREET, DUNGARVAN.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, OAK, ELM AND PANNELLED COFFINS KEPT IN STOCK.

PRICES MODERATE.

FURNITURE SUPPLIED TO ORDER.

ALL KINDS OF CATTLE FEEDING TROUGHS AND DAIRY UTENSILS.

CARTS, TRAPS, WHEELS, MADE TO ORDER.

Also RUBBER TYREING AND COACH PAINTING.

**GATES! GATES!**

**JOHN WHELAN**

ANNOUNCES TO THE PUBLIC THAT HE IS PUTTING ON THE MARKET A SUPERIOR FIELD GATE. THIS GATE HAS A DOUBLE BRACKET AT TOP HANGING STYLE, MADE FROM 1 1/2 INCH SQUARE IRON, WHICH GIVES THE STRENGTH WHERE REQUIRED. THIS GATE IS MADE WITH T IRON TOP AND BOTTOM BARS AND TWO ANGLE IRON STAYS. FILLING BARS ARE HEAVIER THAN THOSE IN GATES SOLD IN HARDWARE SHOPS.

Width 9ft., Height, 4ft. 6ins., Hanging Iron and Steel Block supplied. Price	1 5 0
Gate same as Sold in Hardware Shops with extra rivet in top bracket	41 2 6
Double Entrance Gates, 9ft. x 4ft. 6ins., from	42 15 0
Wicket Gates, 3ft. x 3ft. 6ins. from	11 6

SOME OF THESE GATES MAY BE SEEN AT MY FORGE AT THE HEAD OF FRIARY STREET.

**JOHN WHELAN**  
FRIARY STREET, DUNGARVAN.

**COISDE UM SLAINTE POBLU CONNTAE PORTLAIRIGE.**

**IMPROVEMENTS TO AGLISH WATER SUPPLY.**

The Waterford County Board of Public Health will, at their Meeting to be held on Saturday, the 14th January, 1928, consider Tenders for the carrying out of certain improvements to the AGLISH WATER SUPPLY, in accordance with Specification, which may be seen on application at my 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 accepted.

By Order,  
MICEAL O'FLOINN, Rannidhe,  
Arus a' Conntae, i nDungarbhann,  
28ad Mi Na Nodlag, 1927.

**WANTED**—Rabbit Skins, Otter Skins, Feathers, Brass, Copper, Lead, Zinc, Tailors' Clippings, Rubber Tubes, all kinds of Institution Rags, Horse Hair, Curled Hair. Highest Prices Paid. Cash on same day as Goods received. We pay Carriage from all parts of Ireland.  
The Southern Metal and Feather Coy., Ltd.,  
71 Bride Street, Dublin.  
Phone 51913.

**NOW ON VIEW!**

**THE NEW FORD**

at WALSH'S EMPORIUM,  
36 The Mall, Waterford.

JANUARY 17th,—19th—10 a.m.—7 p.m.

For months the whole world has been talking—guessing—wondering about the new FORD! Now come and see for yourself!

Here are entirely new Cars—totally unlike any Ford Cars ever produced before—new from radiator cap to back axle. Here is a wide range of cars—open cars, closed cars, better cars than ever the wildest rumour hinted at. Also the New Ford Truck

Come and See for Yourself Deliveries Next Month.  
**DAVID POWER,** Authorised Ford Dealer,  
DUNGARVAN.

**Big Arrival of Reapers, Chaffcutters, Corn Mills,**

**Ploughs and Harrows at the Great Machine House.**

The Pick of the Markets.

Harrison McGregor, Pierce, Bamford, McCormick, Solar, Howa d, Backstone, Etc.

All Wearing Parts guaranteed in stock for every Machine sold.

An Up-to-date Workshop for all classes of Implement Repairs which are promptly and cheaply done.

**MOLONEY'S, Agricultural Engineers,**  
Bridge St. & Square, Dungarvan

**OWING TO OUR RECENT HEAVY PURCHASES**

We are in a position to offer exceptional value in the following—  
Very Strong Iron Bedsteads, full size, at 18s 9d.  
Large Brass-Railed Bedsteads, at 25s 6d.  
Very Massive Brass-Railed Bedsteads, extra large size, 32/6  
Flock Mattresses at 12s. and 14s. 6d. each  
Wool Mattresses at 18s. 6d. and 21s. 6d. each  
Best Quality Fibre Mattresses at 18s. 6d., 21s. 6d. & 24s. 6d. each.  
Guaranteed Pure Hair Mattresses at 52s. 6d. & 62s. 6d. each.  
Special Double-Woven Wire Mattresses at 17s. 6d. and 20s. each  
Extra Strong Treble-Woven Wire Mattresses at 24s. 6d. and 27s. 6d. each.  
Special Line Strong Servants' Bedsteads, complete with Strong Spring Mattress at 17s. 6d. each.

**HARPUR BROTHERS,**  
Ironmongers, Waterford.

**Big Reductions**

In all DEPARTMENTS before STOCKTAKING.

All Goods tossed or soiled will be cleared out regardless of cost, so as to make room for our New Spring Goods.  
Ladies' Jumpers, slightly soiled, 4s 11d to 12s 6d.  
Ladies' Silk and Cashmere Hose, 1s to 3s 11d.  
Men's Shirts from 2s 6d to 7s 6d each.  
Men's Ties, 1s, 1s 6d, 2s and 2s 6d each.  
Flannelettes, 6d, 9d, 1s and 1s 6d per yard.  
Cotton Shirting at all prices.  
Some very Special Value in Irish Blankets, 17s a pair up to 40s.

**MEN'S AND BOYS' READYMADE SUITS AND OVERCOATS**  
Also Odd Coats, Vests and Odd Pants all Reduced for Stocktaking.

A Large Stock of Linoleums, Prints, Umbrellas, Dress Tweed and Men's Suitings.  
**D. FRAHER,** GRATTAN SQUARE, Dungarvan.

**EMIGRATION.**

TO AMERICA CANADA & AUSTRALIA. LICENSED AGENT FOR

WHITE STAR LINE, CUNARD LINE, UNITED STATES LINE, HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE, NORTH GERMAN LLOYD, CANADIAN PACIFIC, ORIENT LINE, ABBEY LINE, SEAW AND SAVIL AND ALBION.

Apply **JAMES DALY,**  
SQUARE, DUNGARVAN.

**SHOT GUNS.**

We have a splendid stock of Single and Double Barrel Breech-loading Guns, by all the leading makers, and prices are now very much reduced from last season. We have several second-hand Guns, very little used, which will be sold at bargain prices. We hold the largest stock of Shot Cartridges in the South of Ireland, and fresh stocks are arriving every week. All our guns, both new and second-hand are fully guaranteed for five years, and will be sent on approval on receipt of permit.

HARPUR BROTHERS,  
48, The Quay, Waterford.

**IF YOU WANT BETTER VALUE GO TO**

**WILLIAM POWER'S,**  
DUNGARVAN.

FOR READY-MADE SUITS, OVERCOATS, SHIRTS, SOCKS, BOOTS AND SHOES, ETC.

LARGE STOCKS—GREAT VARIETY.  
**W.M. POWER.**

**LIME. LIME!**

BURNING DAILY AT SHANDON. ALSO MIXED MORTAR AND QUARRIED

LIMESTONE FOR SALE.  
**JOHN FLYNN,**  
SHANDON LIME WORKS,  
DUNGARVAN.

**OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT.**

WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE TO OUR NUMEROUS FRIENDS AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC THAT WE HAVE NOW OPENED A BRANCH OF OUR

**STONE AND MARBLE WORKS**  
AT ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN.

WHERE WE SHALL HAVE A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF FINE CROSSES AND HEADSTONES ALWAYS IN STOCK TO SUIT CUSTOMERS IN IRISH LIME STONE, SICILIAN WHITE MARBLE AND COLOURED GRANITES.

INSPECTION INVITED. ESTIMATES FREE.  
**R. O'KEEFE AND SONS,**  
STONE AND MARBLE WORKS,  
MICHAEL ST., WATERFORD.  
Established over 100 years.

**P. MOLLOY AND SONS**

MONUMENTAL SCULPTORS,  
CALLAN, Co. KILKENNY,  
AND  
DUNGARVAN, COUNTY WATERFORD.

CELTIC CROSSES A SPECIALTY.

The Finest Specimens of these Crosses in Ireland, England, Wales and New Zealand have been executed by  
**P. MOLLOY AND SONS.**  
MODERATE PRICES. DESIGNS AND ESTIMATES FREE.