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Lismore District Court.

BALYDUFF LOCK-UP SHOP BROKEN

Before Mr. Farrell, B.L., D.J.
The Attorney-General, at the sent of Supt. O'Connor, Cappoquin, charged Ed. Hegarty that between 12 o'clock midnight on the 14th December 1927 and 8 a.m. on the 15th Lecember, 1927, that he did unlawfully and feloniously enter a lock-up shop, the property of Denis McCarthy at Ballyduff, and being in such shop did take, steal and carry away three boxes of safety blade razors, five safety razors, one dozen small batteries for torchlights, a quantity of Players and Gold Flake cigarettes, one Ingersoll watch value about 8s. 6d., some toilet soap and one shaving brush and the sum of 5s. 7d. in cash. The average total value of the property stolen was estimated at £5. The deposition of Sergt. Hogan, Ballyduff,

made before Mr. Stafford P.C. was now read and verified. The sergeant who effected arrest stated that

on 4th February he visited the libuse of Col. John Tobin, Ballyderrowen, Kilworth, County Cork, where defendant (Edward Hegarty) was employed as a workman. Witness questioned defendant about having any stolen property which had been taken from the shop of Denis McCarthy at Balyduff on 14th-15th December ast, and defendant denied having any. He hen took defendant with him and made a search in an outhouse, and in a corner of a loft in a leap of rubbish found two boxes of safety razor plades, a small packet of Gold flake and a packet of Players cigarettes, six small torchlight bateries, four packets of to let soap, one safety azor. The defendant when asked to account or possession of these articles acknowledged they were his. Witness later searched the room where defendant slept and found one box of lilette safety razor blades, one terchlight batery one shaving brush and safety razor and oilet soap. When asked to account for these articles accused made no reply. In the waistout pocket of accused when searched witness ound an Ingersoll Leader watch and this the defendant stated he had bought in Fermoy. Witness placed the defendant under arrest on the charge of feloniously entering the shop of Denis McCarthy, Ballyduff, on the 14th-15th December, 1927, and with stealing the property numerated above, and also with being in unlawul possession of these articles knowing them o have been stolen. He gave the defendant the sual legal caution and he made no statement at the time, but when brought to Ballyfuff Bar-

his deposition, identified the articles stolen and low produced as his property. He did so by llis writing and his own private trade-marks, which appeared on each article. The watch was illentical to the watches he sold and which he believed was taken from his shop. The razors corresponded with razors missing from the mpty Gilette packets and the remaining arcles corresponded with the property taken. The Justice having taken all the evidence nto consideration allowed defendant cut under he Probation of Offenders Act 1907. Considering the charge proved and without proceed. ing to a conviction, he ordered defendant to ener into recognisances himself in \$20 and his father in a like sum of £20 to come up for judg-

racks later remarked: 'I did steal them.'

Denis McCarthy, shopkeeper, Ballyduff, in

ment within the next two years. LARCENY OF A DONKEY.

Informations were refused in the case where a tinsmith named Stephen Hogan, West street, Tallow, was charged by the same complainant that he did steal, take and drive away a donkey value £1, the property of Miss Barry, Ballinwilling, on the 27th January.

Sergt. Rochford, Lismore, had harge of the case, and the donkey found with deferdant was handed back to Miss M. Barry. The summonses against Patk, and Michl. Hogan for aiding and abetting in the above offence was with-

DUNGARYAN FAIR.

Dungarvan Fair on Wednesday was well attended and prices were fair in some departments. Best 3-year-olds made £15 to £18; 2nd class, £13 to £15; best 2-year-olds, £14 to £16: 2nd class, £12 to £14; yearlings averaged, £8 to £12 according to quality; good weanings fetched £6 10s. to £8 10s.; 2nd class, £5 to £7; fat cows, £3 10s. to £4 per cwt.; springers were in good demand; best made £20 to £25; others, £14 to £18 each; mutton sold at 1s. to 1s. 2d. per lb.; store pigs ranged from 45s. to £B; bonhams, 20s. to 40s.; sows and litters sold at from £8 to £12. There was a small supply of horses on offer and not much business was done.

PIGS DROP IN PRICE.

A drop of 5s. per cwt. took place in the price paid for fat pigs this week, 51s, being top price as against 56s. per cwt. last week at Lismore live weight market.

DUNGARYAN MARKETS.

Meal (special), 29s. per sack; middle cut, 28s. per sack; flour, 24s. 6d.; bran and pollard, 13s.; butterr 1s. 84d. per lb.; coal, £2 per ton; eggs, ls. per dozen; black oats, 13s. per barcel; white oats, 15s, per barrel.

COUNTY WATERFORD NOMINATION OF CAPPOQUIN ROWING OR SOCIAL CLUB. | both "No. 1" and "No. 2's" record of struggles

RESULTS.

Last week Shows for the Nomination of Mares under the Horse Breeding Schemes of the Co. tribute to the splendid victories of the C.R.C. Waterford County Committee of Agriculture during the years 1911-'12, and named the genwere held in Dungarvan Clashmore, Lismore, tlemen who were in charge during that period. Ballymacarbry, Kilmacthomas, Clones and To enhance further the reputation of the Club. Waterford. At each centre there was a big ex- I also in a reminiscent mood, added my quota hibition of mares, most of them being of a Starting off with a reference to 1911 and giving very good class, winning high praise from the a detailed account of the victories and distinc-Judge and Veterinary Surgeon-Mesurs. D. F. tions gained in 1919-'20 by all grades of oars-Casey, Cork, and F. W. Taylor, M. R.C.V.S., men, I also named the gentleman responsible. New Ross. Mr John O'Dwyer, Secretary County (The rules of the Ch. being changed, if was Shows and had all arrangements cerried out proud of the part I took in the 1913 period, and with perfection.

Selected Mares, the property of Farmers over Quinn, Ballyreilly Ring; Patk. Flynn, Ballymacmague; Jas. T. Fenton, Tinniscut, Aglish; E. McGrath, Lackensillagh.

Reserved-Wm. O'Donnell, Youghal road Dungarvan; M. Beston, Shanakill, Agiish; Mrs. Terry, Friary, Aglish; Jas. Heafy, Ballinacourty; James Dee, Kilnafrehan.

Under £50 Valuation.—Selected—Thomas Ronayne, Kilnafarna; Wm. O'Keeffe Lackensilla; Kate McGrath, Mountain Casile; Mary Power, Glenmore; Thomas Dalton, Declish: Ed. O'Brien, Kilmurray; Michael Barron, Knockboy; Mce. Power, Loskeran; Patk. Slattery, Crough, Dungarvan; R. Ryan, Ross, Ballintay-

Reserved-Mce. Tobin, Carrigeen, Ring; Mrs. J. Hally Knockenpower, Colligar.

CLASHMORE. Under £50 Valuation .- Selected-M. O'Keeffe,

Ballyrussell, Templemichael; L. Muicahy, Ballinamertina, Ardmore; Jas. Cunningham, Knockaniska Clashmore; Jerh. Cunningham. Ballycurrane, do.; T. Fitzgerald, Ballycurrane,

Reserved-P. O'Neill, Carrigeen, Temple-Over £50 Valuation,-Selected M. Keane

Ballybrussa, Grange; D. McGrath, Krockaneris; Reps. T. Hannon, Clashmore. Reserved-H. McGrath, Ballyheeney; Ellen O'Neill, Carrigeen, Templemichael; E. Halloran, Rath.

BALLYMACARBRY.

Under £50 Valuation.-Selected P. F. Bolger Ballymacarbry; Mrs. M. Flynn, Ballybrien; Mrs. M. Crotty Castlereagh. Reserved-M. Heafey, Croughateskin, Bally-

Over £50 Valuation.—Selected—Patk, Coffey, Knockalisheen; Mary Vaughan, Glen Upper,

Reserved-P. Hanrahan, Caherbrack, Ballina-

LISMORE.

Under £50 Valuation.—Selected-J. Corbett, Knockalara, Cappoquin; Thos, Mulcahy Knockanask, Cappoquin; Wn. Navlor, Garrha Ballyduff; John Murphy, Tournageena; Patk. O'Brien, Ballynoe, Lismore; J. Lincen. Glounthane, Lismore; W O'Gorman, Mcnatarrive, Lismore; E. Mulcahy Monalour, Cappoquin; John Crotty, Shrough, Lismore; Mrs. Begley Cootdelane, Lismore; M. Hackett, Moonvee, Cappoquin.

Reserved .- W. Spillane, Ballyancher; M. Scanlan, Coolagurthboy, Cappoquin; Mrs. B. Hickey, Graiguebeg, Modeligo; Patk. Lyons, Monatarrive, Lismore

Over £50 Valuation .- Selected-Mrs. M. Walsh Crinaughtane Cappoquin; Mrs. A. Collender, Brook Lodge, Modeligo; J. O'Farrell, Ashbourne, Lismore; W. Power, Sheekin, Cappoquin; B. Budds, Kilcockin, Tallow; D. Moioney, Ballyphilip, Tallow.

Reserved .- Jas. O'Donnell, Okyle, Lismore; Mary O'Gorman Ballyin; Ed. Hunt Dunnioon, Tallow; Ed. Hunt, Dunmoon, do.

CLONEA. Under £50 Valuation.—Selected—Maurice Walsh, Churchtown, Carrick-on-Snir; W. J.

Hahessy, Ballingera, do.; R. Quigley, Ballyquin, do.; James Wall, Seskin, do.; F. Burke, Joanstown do.; Mrs. M. Wall Knockananrin, Ballymacarbry; Wm. Halpin, Curraheen, Rathgormack.

Over £50 Valuation.—Selected.—James Mahony, Baylough, Portlaw; Kate Mullins, Ross, Rathgormack; Patk. Sheehan, Ross, do.; Thomas Walsh, Shanakill, Rathgormack, Reserved-Mce. | Connolly, Carrowclough, Rathgormack.

Under £50 Valuation.—Selected—Patrick McKeon, Seafield Bonmahon; R. Veale, Bal-

KILMACTHOMAS.

linarid, Bonmahon; Michael Power, Carrigeenageeragh, Kilrossanty; John Crotty, Brenan; Jas. O'Rourke, Seafield, Bonmahon, James Keane, Ballydwan, Bonmahon; J. M. Hurley, Lahardan, Portlaw; Thomas Casey, Currabaha,

Reserved. M. Foley Stradbally. Over £50 Valuation.—Selected—Patk. Kirwan Drumlohan; P. Dunphy, Ballyianeen; E. P. Hearn, Graiguerush, Kilmacthomas; John Murphy, Ballyphilip, Fenor

Reserved-Patk. Fitzgerald, Shanbally; Patk. Kirwan, Kilrossanty; Jerb. Foley, Ballybanogue; N. Cummins, Ballyshonock; N. Dunphy,

WATERFORD.

Under £50 Valuation.—Selected—Patk, Healy, Ross, Kilmeaden; P. McDonald Crobally, Tramore; John Doyle Westown, do.; P. Flanagan, Knockenduff, do.; C. J. White, Graigue,

To the Editor of the "Dungarvan Chserver." S.r-Your correspondent "Dark Blue No. 1" and his ubiquitous friend George (Perryman) while in a reminiscent mood paid a well-merited Committee of Agriculture, attended the several conducted under different managements. Being in Carrick, and that Tipp still reared good 'uns as an earnest of my competency to write about the matter, I sent in my card, giving my name, "rank" and "engagements." rerusing your latest edition, I found the badinage of "Dark 250 Valuation :- B. Kirwan, Boolavounteen; W. Blue No. 1" transformed into the " arabrosial" contumely of "Dark Blue No. 2." The C.R.C. Dark Blue's" friend not being in the boat at in general and the present members in particular, are "admonished," even some of the gentlemen eulogised in the "No. 1" epistle, comprising the "old regime" are now subjected to 2's embraces." He seems to disagree with that a "dig in the ribs," even your humtle is hon- "tried and true" method of making catsmen. I oured with a "loving embrace." Eensing, like infer he is more enamoured of the method adopthe Tommy in France, a bit of a row here, I | ed in 1911 when a short time prior to the Island am wondering what "rattled" him-evidently Bridge race, so well described by No. 1," a my letter. Was it-my eulogy of the success of young man, never even "blossoming forth as a the C.R.C. or the "glittering array of the 'appendages." Eureka-that blessed word that particular senior event. The fact that that 'Parloras!' Never, since the publication of crew won will not put the seal cosuccess on my letter, was there such a run on dictionaries. that method of making oarsmen. I ask him 'Dark Blue No. 2" engaged all our local erudite what if they lost? Who would get it "in the luminaries and cross-word experts to elucidate neck"-not the men who had served their apthe mystery. Mythological characters were prenticeship in the "tried and true" way, surely. looked up, and according to his letter with no His next "embrace" is a "half-nelson -where result. "Smelling a rat" and thinking I had was I in 1912? (Murmuring now he's got mea trap laid for him (No. 2, not the rat) he I thought the '12 was '14-rectifying my misadopted all sorts of devices to see what I was take I breathed again). Evidently "No. 2" was "driving" at. As a last resort his Derry friend, not a member during the year quoted, else he George, was again requisitioned. Knocking me would know where I was and the eduts of the out of bed, he appealed to me to 'play the Club officials to secure my "release." (Wrong. game" and not to take an unfair advantage of I was not in jail). Unlike No. 2," I had to his friend by using such strange language. take off my coat and work, and the nature of my Taken aback by my refusal, and hearing of the employment militated against devoting the nearrival in the locality of a famous linguist, cessary time to the sport during the years 1910 George immediately "connected." "The pet name of the wife of the Grand Llama of Tibet" is still," I will allow the reference to the "misbeing the nearest approach the linguist could go take" to go unquestioned. Retiring, gracefully towards solving the puzzle rendered George's I hope, from "office" in March, '21, 27 a result 'confusion worse confounded." Hugging the of the "illegal" debacle, and having severed my secret no longer, and with the assistance of 'Mr. Printer," I'll unburden. A vriter of my standard not being an expert has to depend Hearing that George returned to Lerry sixes upon the good graces of "Mr. Printer" to piles the Carrick exposure. I will sek Dark Bloom him over the rocky ground of split infinitives pay him my respects. Trusting that the next and tautology. My hieroglyphics, like all intell time they are in a reminiscent mood "new religent people (vide "Daily Mail") proved even gimes" or such-like excuses will not blind them too much for that estimable gentleman. My to the fact that the "new regime," even though v's and r's, being like twins, account for the they did make "mistakes," contributed liberally perturbation of "No. 2." "No 1's" enlanation to the honours on the dark blue flag. of the alleged decline in rowing lenig the "Charlestonians" and "Black Botto eers," and hunting about for a suitable 'condense." "Pavlovas" (got it this time, Mr. Printer, thank you) was the result. (The lack of interest shown by "No 2" cannot be attributed to the 'light fantastic.'') The one outstanding feature DUNGARYAN AGRICULTURAL SHOW.

> a native of the "Cornerstone" his cuvious duty is to praise, not belittle, his fellow-townsmen. I would remind him that "breathes there a man" applies in the parochial as well as the national sense. Reverting to his 'embraces''the first that meets my eye is self-glatification. Vaccinated with the "virus" of a Yank, "boosting" is my forte. "Tis far, far better to "boost" yourself than to pay another to do it for you. A sportsman I hope I am, but a "modest, unassuming" one my friends all say I certainly am not. Another hug "unfortunately the ex-stroke wasn't mentioned. Neither were the other strokes, who helped .. achieve the unique distinction, noticed. A garing anachronism has crept into his statement-"My Derry friend mentioned the struggles at Island Bridge, Cork, Limerick and Waterfold. These were as applicable to 1919-'20 as to 1911-'12." The veteran cox to whom George referred by name was associated with the aforesaid struggls and I hope "No. 2" will reflect on the fact that the veteran never sat behind a crew in 1919-'20. In trying to "square" those statements, I'm afraid he'll "strike a snag"-even Lloyd George couldn't do it. When the rules were changed the veteran left the Club and the "new regime" lost no time in finding another "veteran"-Nick Doyle, still in his early "teens." Another significant omission from

in his letter is his rooted objection to any re-

ference to the 1919-'20 regime, and neither in

his "No. 1" or "No. 2" letters does he give any

credit to the then personnel whether in the ad-

ministrative or rowing capacity. The contrary

Dunmore East; M. Whittle, Knocknagopple; R. Power, Westown, Tramore; M. Curran, Ballyadam, Fenor; Catherine Power, Kilmeaden road Waterford; John Power, Carrigavantry South, Fenor; John Murphy Kilmaclesgue, Kilmacomb; Jas. Power, Islandtarsney; Mary M. Flynn, Garrauns, Tramore; D. M. Power, Cross, Halfway House.

Over £50 Valuation.—Selected-Mrs. J. Kennedy, Blenheim; John Phelan, Sporthouse; J. C. McCarthy, Parkswood; Wm. Phelan, Sport-

linamintra; Mrs. M. Gough, Ballygarron; S. Hearne, Kill St. Nicholas, Halway House.

is the homeric struggle at Carrick en Suir. On that occasion the Cappoquin Seu'or Four, stroked by Jim Lacy, a product of 'le "uninterrupted application" period, gave Clonnel the hardest race in their career. (That famous four need no eulogiums from me, having annexed the "Blue Ribbon"). Lack of funds prevented Lacy's four from competing for that trophy. Clonmel were awarded the race on a foul, even though Cappoquin offered to re-row. Bearing in mind "No. 2's" assertion regarding not "depriving him or anyone else of the herour that was their." I "buttonholed" George and demanded an explanation for his negigence: I nquired if Carrick or New Ross wate unworthy of a niche in his reminiscences, reminding him that good men and dogs were still to be found quite as good as Derry. He becamed and hawed, perceiving he was cornered. He did not wish me to know that he was a consenting party to "Dark Blue's" pet aversion, and finally he muttered something about "ner regimes." and what I understood to be a reference to Carrick." I cocked my ears at that, and not unlike the parrot, "thought a lot." "Blossoming forth as a junior" ranks next amongst "No. maiden," was put into the boat to take part in

connection with the Club in '26 I will leave

"No. 2" to "hold the fort" in a minor capacity,

JOHN E. CLOWE.

A meeting of the Dungarvan Show Committee was held on Monday night in the Commercial is the fact, as his "jocular" remarks on the Hotel, Dungarvan, Mr. J. A. Lynch president. quality of the oarsmen of that period implies. in the chair. There were also present-Messrs, Surely if he is a member of the C.R.C., or even Thomas Flynn, D. Dempsey, D. Feaber, P. B. Sheridan, John J. Morrissev, Michael Brennock, Michael Flynn, P. A. Walsh, P. J. McGrath, Thomas Casey and John Lynch (sccretary). A discussion took place relative to the rent of the Show Field, after which Mr. Thomas Flynn moved that the rent in future be £10 a year. Mr. McGrath seconded.

Mr. Fraher having agreed to the proposal, it was unanimously passed.

THIS YEAR'S SHOW.

With regard to the date of this year's show, it was proposed by Mr. Brennock and seconded by Mr. Dempsey, that the Show be held on Thursday, 19th July, and this was approved of. It was also agreed that the Ladies' Com mittee as heretofore take charge of the Domestic Economy Section of the Show.

A Sub-Committee consisting of Messrs. N. Fitzgerald, T. Flynn, D. Dempsey, P. Sheridan, and was connected with several res-M. Brennock, Chairman and Secretary, with nected families in West Waterford Messrs. J. O'Dwyer, Secretary Cunty Committee of Agriculture; P. O'Keeffe. Agricultural Instructor, and T. J. Hickey, Cow-Testing Instructor, were appointed to draw up the Prize List for the coming Show and nave it submitted to a general meeting.

Various other important matters concerning the greater development and success of the Show were discussed and tentative proposals were made which, when carried through to definite conclusion, will go far to further enhance the great educational and social value of the event and make Dungarvan the venue of :'e greatest agricultural, equine and bovine display held in any centre throughout the length and breadth of the State.

DEATH OF LORD OXFORD.

Lord Oxford, formerly Mr. H. H. Asquith, ex-Premier, died on Wednesday last, aged 76 years. He was a great Englishmen and a brilliant administrator and man of letters. But as C. McCarthy, Parkswood; Wm. Phenan, Sposshouse; John Walsh, Ballycraddock Fenor; J. liant administrator and man of letters. But us house; John Walsh, Ballycraddock Fenor; J. liant administrator and man of letters. But us Skehan, Carrigadustra, Kilmeadeu; Patrick Prime Minister of England from 1903 to 1916 he passed a Home Rule Bill which be never put into force. He was the father of the Old Age into force. He was the father of the Old Age into force. Pensions Scheme which he had passel in 1908. He was undoubtedly a great States van, but his "wait-and-see" policy in Ireland went too far.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

DEATH OF MR. HUGH WALSH, BAILICA, CAPPOOUIN.

Regret has been caused in the Can oquin district by the death of Mr. Hugh Walsh which occurred at the residence of his brother, Mr Thomas Walsh, Bailica, on Tuesday week, at

the early age of 53 years Deceased was for many years employed in the Grocery and spirit estab-lishment of the late Mr. Kenneally, the Quay, Waterford, where his courteous and obliging manner made him a great favourite with all classes of the public whose business dealings brought them in contact with nim. His devotion to duty and his strictly honest and upright character won him his employer, while he was a great Dick Mason, where he conducted a flourishing trade for years, and on retiring he went to reside with his brother Mr. Thomas Walsh, Bailtea.

A devout and good living (athelic, his death was peacefu! and happy after he had received the last Sacraments of the Church from the Rev. J. Dwan, C.C., Modeligo, who was

Requiem Mass for the repose of his nesday morning, the remains were rewhere Masses were also celebrated on Thursday morning.

The funeral started soon afterwards the general public to pay a final and

Rev. Father Dwan, C.C., headed the cortege and read the final prayers at the graveside.

The chief mourners included :-Miss Collender, Brook Lodge go Michael and Mrs. Leahy, Temple-michael, Youghal, etc., (cousins and relatives).-R.I.P.

NELL, LYRE, CAPROOUIN.

The death tock place on Wednesday wek of Mrs. Bridget O'Donnell, Lyre. Cappoquin, to the great grief of her loving children and a wide circle of sorrowing relatives and friends. Relict of the late Mr. James O'Don-

nell, Lyre, the deceased had sprung from a fine old stock being a member of the well-known Maher family which originally lived in Kilbree where she was born. Che was a fine, generous and big-hearted type, of Irish weman, whose charity and hospitality were unbounded, and a staunch and devout Catholic, and she enjoyed to a remarkable degree the respect and esteem of all the people in her neighbourhood. She was sister of Mrs. Declan Ryan, Cappoquin, pected families in West Waterford and to her popular sons and daughters as well as to all her other relatives the deepest sympathy of all will now be extended in their sad bereavment.

On Thursday evening the remains were convered to St Mary's Catholic Church, Cappoquin, where they were received by the Very Rev. D. Conon Whelan, D.D., P.P., and after Requiem Masses on Friday the interment took place to Affane Cemetery.

Although a veritable blizzard of snow was raging at the time, large numbers of sympathisers from near and far braved the eliments, and the large funeral witnessed under the circumstances left no room for doubt as to the manner in which this ponu-

lar lady was beloved by all classes.

The chief mourners were:—David and Thomas O'Donnell (sons), Mrs.

Bonner, Fermoy, and Miss Maggie O'Donnell, Lyre (daughters'; Patrick Maher, Aglish (brother; Mrs. D. Ryan Cappoquin (sister); D. Ryan (brother-in-law; Patrick and Miss Nan Flynn, Cappagh; Nick Barron and Mrs. Barron, do; Patrick McGrath. Modeligo; Patk. Wilkinson, Killahalla (cousins).

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

MANAGER.

INTERESTING WEDDING. A pretty wedding took place in St. John's Cathedral Limerick, an Thursday, 2nd inst., when Mr. James J. Ottley, Auburn Dale, Florida, U.S.A., was married to Miss Kathleen Kennedy, daugher of the late Mr James Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy, Shan-hally, Cannoquin. The bridegroom is son of Mr. William Ottley, who was for several years the respected and efficient Stationmaster at Cappagh railway station, while his son (the bridegroom) holds a responsible and lucrative position as operator on the Atlantic Coast Line, Florida. The ceremony was solemnised by the Rev. Pather Rice, Limerick.

BILLIARDS .- The "Bishop's Cup." The valuable silver cup kindly presented to the Cappoquin C.Y.M.S. by Most Rev. Dr Hackett, Bishop of Waterford, last year, for a billiar! the greatest respect and regard from handicap each year, provided some

very exciting games when put up for social favourite with all the circles in competition for the first time last which he moved. He later purchased the well-known licensed premises in great, when the honour of being the first winner of such a coveted trophy Cappoquin, now occupied by Mr. fell to Mr. Michael Walsh, Gook St., one of the youngest members of the The Cup having to be surrendered

each year, was again put up for another billiard journament this year and altracted entries from all the best players in the Society. Despite their heavy handicaps, Messrs. M. J. Sargent, Thomas F. Olden, and F. X. most attentive towards him during O'Leary, survived all the earlier rounds, having easily; disposed of their respective opponents, and great soul having been offered up on Wed- interest was taken in the semi-final moved to Affane Catholic Church these three high-class players. The sames were 200 points up, and the semi-final lay between Messrs. Sargfor the family burial place in "Greet heavily handicapped, Mr. Sargent Affane, about a mile away, when there was a very large attendance of Olden was 225 behind. Both men being acknowledged to be the best touching tribute of respect to the two individual billiard players in the memory of a popular and respected town, tremendous interest was taken in the semi-final between them, and semble I in the hope of witnessing an epic game were not disappointed in the slightest degree. Both gave a Thomas, John and William Walsh wonderful display of billiard playing (brothers), Mrs. T. Walsh (sister-in-from start to finish, and at various

sw), Richard, John and Thomas stages of the game were at level garet and Agnes Waish (nie les), Hugh struggle until nearing to up, when walsh, Kilbree; John Walsh, Tourin; Sargent began to forge ahead, and Hugh, Thomas and Miss Maggie ultimately won one of the best con-Walsh, Crinaughtane; Mrs. Richard lested games seen for a long time by and Miss May O'Connor, Carrigeen; the rather narrew margin of 16 points. R. J. and Mrs. Collender, Cappoquin; the final score being Sargent, 200; R. J. and Mrs. Curran do; John and Olden, 184. Both players were loudly Mrs. Barron and tamily, do: Hugh applauded at the finish. The final Collender, Nicholastown, Modeligo: game was played the following Miss M. Collender, Cappodium: Palk.
and Mrs. Prendergast, Poulbotha, opponent 80 points, the handicap night between Messrs, Sargent and Thomas and Mrs. Scanlan, Ballyhane; being Sargent lowes 250, O'Leary owes 170). Great player as Mr. Sargent undoubtedly is, this margin proved too big for him against a player of Mr. O'Leary's ability, and although DEATH OF MRS. BRIDGET O'DON- he put up a vigorous fight, he was never able to catch up with Mr. O'Leary, who played a faultless and well-judged game, and secured a meitcrious win by 60 points, the final score being-O Leary, 200 | Sargent, 140. A valuable cue (in case) was presented to the winner in addition to the "Bishop's Cup," and another cue in case to the runner-up. Very Rev. D. Canon Whelan D.D., P.P. Spiritual Director, presented the

GLUT OF LARGE SALMON.

Salmon fishing on the River Blackwater has proved very successful since the opening of the season over a fortnight ago, aremarkable feature being the number of unusually large salmon landed in the nets during this short period. One particularly fine specimen weighing 48½ lbs., was recently captured by the fishermen in the Villierstown districts while others weighing 47 lbs. and down to 40 lbs. were landed during the past week. all these "monsters" being purchased by Cappoquin salmon dealers. This is a good omen for the hardy fishermen who have had to endure many "lean" years in the past, and we trust their present run of good luck will continue until the end of the

WEST WATERFORD HOUNDS.

These hounds met on Monday week at Tourin House, the residence of Miss D. Musgrave, the popular M.F.H., when a large "field" of ladies and gentlemen turned out. The hounds ere being kept in excellent condition for hunting, and are a distinct credit to the Master and also Mr. Harry Miles, the very efficient "whipper-in" whose presence and great experience are a most valuable asset to the Hunt. Before starting off on Monday week, all present were hospitably entertained to refreshments by Miss Musgrave, after which a most enjoyable and suc-cessful day's sport was experienced ORIGINAL DIFFICULT TO READ

Youghal District Court.

Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L. Wm. McCarthy, Youghal, and Rd. Houlihan, Rathkeale, were brought up in custody on remand charged with breaking into the offices of Messrs.

Murray and Son, builders, Store street, and stealing therfrom a sum of about £57. Supt. Direen, Midleton, prosecuted. Sergt. O'Shaughnessy, Youghal, deposed that on the 28th ult. he was on patrol with Guard Charles. About 5.30 a.m. they went along Store street and at the main entrance to Messrs. Murran's premises he noticed a splinter off the moulding of the wicket the place at 6.5 p.m., his brother Wilagate, which was ajar. They entered liam remaining after him as he usand saw that the office door had been ually locked up the premises every ness went to the lavatory where he alsp opened, the lock being still shot. On examination they saw the safe had been torn from its usual place, and and went to the office with him. He tioned and proceeded to search him, the back and side hacked and broken open. On the floor beside the safe were forced open. The office door had also ted to strike witness. He found on cheques and money orders. They also been forced. The safe was lying on him a fistful of notes, silver and copsaw near the safe a hacksaw, tenon the floor. It had been pulled from its pers and other things, all of, includsaw, 2 pinch bars, a crowbar and a usual place and broken open, back and ing a box of cigars, which he handed hatchet. These implements could be side. All the cash in the safe except to the sergeant. Having cautioned used to open the safe. They then £55 15s. in silver had been removed, him, McCarthy, he said: "I see you are went and brought Mr. John Murray, cheques and postal orders were strewn determined to take me. I admit I was senior member of the firm. On Sun- on the floor. There were also a pinch in the robbery last night. You know day, 29th, at midnight the prisoners bar belonging to a ship carpenter me well. My name is McCarthy, too. were handed over to him by Sunt. working next door, a pinch bar and You need not search any more, Mac. Direct at the barracks for detention axe used in the sawmill, and another You have all my share. When you pending inquiries. He was also han-ded a sum of money now produced. a locked tool box kept in a store over-but we bought what is in them. We It was in two lots-One £17 4s. con- head. That box had been forced have receipts. I knew we were sisting of 14 £1 notes, 3 10s. notes 5 open. The safe was value from £15 known when I saw you in the lavahalf-crowns, 8 2s. pieces, 2 shillings to £20. He would not tell exactly how toryfi I spent the rest of the money 4 6d. uieces, 2 3d. bits and 12 pennies. much money was in the safe. That was marked "found on the pri-£15 5s. 1d., made up of 10 £1 notes, saw that everything was right. 8 10s. notes, 4 half-crowns, 2 2s. pieces, 6 single shillings. 4 6d.'s, 10 3d. bits, posed he was in charge of Messrs. Ju Jitsu.' 6 pennies and 2 halfpennies. There Murray's offices at Store street and | Clerk-What is that? I never heard was also a ticket in that lot from of the cash. On the 27th January he of it before (laughter). Waterford to Bath issued also on the was there till after 6 p.m. He locked Witness, continuing—'And I'll see 28th January. That was marked the safe before leaving. He didn't what you are made of. Leave me go "found on prisoner, Wm. McCarthy." check the cash that evening, but ap-up on the deck if you are a man and Shortly after prisoners' arrival at proximately in actual cash, outside I'll fight you. It is madness for the Youghal the prisoner, McCarthy, cheques and money orders, the safe criminal to think he is clever. It is while having a cup of tea in the day-room said: "I'm in a bit of a hole all silver and copper; 3 £5 notes, and a admit it. It is a great thing to be right, and it will take a clever fox to number of single and half notes. The caught after all the disguise. If we get out of it." He afterwards said he balance would be about £10 in silver, met ye in Fermoy last night I'd do you might make a statement to him wit- including a quantity of 6d. and 3d. in. No, we'd only knock ye out; we ness) in the morning. When visiting bits and 30s. in coppers. the prisoners in the cells about 9 a.m. McCarthy said he would like to make Clashmore, farmer, deposed that on the boat." Witness took McCarthy on a statement. Witness took him up to 28th January two men called to his to the pier and handed him over to his office and he said: "I'll make a place at 8.20 a.m. The accused were Guards McKenna and Stanley. Witstatement if you will let me write it the men. McCarthy said they were ness escorted Houlihan from the pier down." Witness then gave him pen coming from Clonmel and their car to the station. He cautioned the priand paper. Before he started to write broke down about 10 miles off. He soner, who had just said: "I was in witness cautioned him he was not obliged to make any statement, and he garvan. They said they had called to said: "I understand that all right, but the Civic Guards, and he eventually would make me throw myself into the letter he had received in answer to the housework as usual. Witness noticed crease the demand for home products would make me throw myself into the letter he had received in answer to the letter he had received in answer to the the game |s up, and I want to make it | drove them. When he asked them | sea there. I would stand up this mineasier for myself." He then wrote out about their own car they said they ute for a man to stick a knife in my a statement which he signed and wit- didn't want to see any more of it as heart. I suppose we'll get 10 or 15 ness witnessed. The last words of it had got badly broken up! Before years for this. The time will roll on the statement were: "This is all I can leaving McCarthy handed him 30s. We'll get out some time, and I'll meet recollect of the crime and voluntarily Witness handed back 10s. as he ye then. Ye won't get me so will admit it. The statement was—thought £1 enough. They arrived in won't forget Boyle of Limerick. "30-1-28. I wish to make the following Dungarvan about 9.15. On January suppose he is a sergeant, too. Won't voluntary statement. On the 27-1-28 I 30th he identified both prisoners at | ye treat us like men when ye get us hired a motor car in Cork, proceeded the Guards Barracks, Youghal. When in the barrack. We never thought wa to the village of Killeagh and walked they first called on him their clothes would be caught." They then arthe remainder to the town of Youghal. were wet; it had been raining that rived at the barrack in the day-room Arriving there at 2 a.m. on the 28-1 with the intention of breaking into Patrick Creed, Dungarvan, motor were there. Houlihan said to Mr. Murray's sawmills I was accom- driver to Mr. P. Burke, deposed that McCarthy: "The thing is bad enough, panied by Richard Houlihan, of Rath- on the 28th January he was sent with but you have too much talk you keep keale. We proceeded to break the en- a car to Mrs. Tully's, Mary street, to your mouth shut. They must prove trance and succeeded in making an take two men to Waterford. He drove it." McCarthy said: "I say a lot, but entry to the office of the premises in them. He now identified the pri- there is nothing in it. But for the question. We then broke open the soners as being the men. They left likes of us you would not be wanted." safe with hatchets and an iron bar and about 12.30. The men had some | Houlihan-All I have to say is he got about £53 out of it, divided the drink taken, but were not drunk. He didn't say three words of the truth money, and proposed to enjoy a walk dropped them at Downes's public- since he started. We were both to Clashmore and hire a car in the house in Waterford. They went in marched from the ship to the station Waterford direction stopping at Dun- for a drink. One of the men ordered handicuffed. Before we left the ship garvan, and afterwards got another three glasses of whiskey. Houlihan the steward gave McCarthy a light for car there in which we drove to Water- paid for the drink, 5s., in all coppers. a cigarette. ford. We exchanges our clothes, got One of them said they were card-playnew ones and new cases, and got the ing all night, and he pulled out a fisttrain to Rosslare, landed on the boat ful of mixed silver, large and small, for Fishguard, but was arrested before and said when they were tired put- deposed he searched Houlihan on the the boat sailed by the Guards there, ting down silver they put down notes, boat. He got 14 £1 notes, 3 10s. notes, who searched me and found about £15 pulling out some notes from his five half-crowns, 8 2s. pieces. 2 one or £16 in my possession. This is all pocket. That was about 1.30. I can recollect of the crime and volun- Miss Stella O'Callaghan, Dooley's and 12 coppers, a rail ticket from tarily admit." McCarthy was then Hotel, Wateriord, deposed that on the Waterford to London, a receipt for brought back to the cell and about 28th January at about 5.30 p.m. two 22s. 6d. from Hearne's, Waterford. He three hours after witness again visited men called and ordered tea. The prithe cell. McCrathyasked him would soners were very like the men, but Dwyer, who put it in the envelope he allow him go in to the other pri- she could not definitel swear that produced that day. He was one of the soner, Houlihan, and speak to him as | they were. They said they wanted | escort from the pier to the station. he would like him to make a state- bacon and eggs. They then asked her On the way McCarthy said: "I done it ment, too. Witness allowed him go, for a room to have a wash and change all for a b-y moth. I broke the and remained with Houlihan for some their clothes as they were a bit wrink- safe with a hatchet. I was afraid I time. When putting McCarthy back led. She gave them the room. They left my finger-prints on the safe, and to his own cell he said: "That fellow came down to the bar afterwards and I returned to beat them off with a is very headstrong; he will do nothing." Shortly after the two prisoners tall man wore a dark suit, dark grey bigger than mine; he could not get it were together having their dinner, frieze coat and soft hat. The other into the safe, so I had to put my hand and when removing McCarthy back to his own cell he said: "That fellow is breeches and brown top boots. They would never be caught only for loyalty very determined and won't make any statement. I told you everything and then had some drink. I can tell you more, too, and I'd like to make a further statement." Witness again took him to his office. He as I wrote the other." Witness then to write on it. He said: "I haven't much to sa. I can write it on the other side." He turned over the paner and inst at the end added the words: him, witness being present. Witness ture. (Witness produced the original statement). About 5 p.m. that | day witness arranged an identification McCarthy searched Wm. McCarthy in parade in the barrack yard consisting out any hesitation he picked out the 2 s. pieces, 6 single shillings, 4 6d.

Barry's lane. He never saw Houli- McCarthy that only for you changing han before to his knowledge.

Messrs. Murray and Sons, deposed it. they carried on business at Store St., night. The following morning he got saw the prisoner McCarthy. He was a report from Sergt. O'Shaughnessy lying on his face and hands. He quesfound that the outside gate had been and while being searched he attemp-

soner, R. Houlihan." There was also locked up the premises about 6.45 is a desperate soldier. I suppose he a rail ticket from Waterford to London with that money dated 28th January, including the profile and wicket. He usery, 1928 The other lot amounted to visited the place again at 11.15 and I am a criminal. After all the disconnection of the place again at 11.15 and I am a criminal.

morning

they were in a different attire. The hatchet. The other fellow's hand was wore a brown short coat, riding inside to take out the money. had two new attache cases. They to my pal. Houlihan is a b- fine

Sergt. Dwyer, Rosslare Harbour, de- never be caught. posed that on the 28th January he got | Superintendent-That is my case. a message from Youghal Station at I ask to have both prisoners returned said: "I can write it on the same paper 8.45 p.m., and as a result he went on for trial in custody. duty to the mail boat with Guards Justice-£32 9s. 1d. is the total produced the original statement and McKenna and McCarthy. At 10.30 he found. turned over the back of it and told him | boarded the boat and went to the third class department. He approached the prisoners pleaded not guilty. They prisoner, Richard Houlihan. Guard were returned for trial in custody to McKenna interrogated and searched next Circuit Court. "Forced statement" above his signa- then went to the lavatory where he found the prisoner McCarthy. Guard McCarthy was with him. Guard witness's presence and handed over plainant. The defendant did not of 14 men. Witness then brought out all he found to witness. There were answer. John Curran. of Clashmore, and with- 10.£1 notes, 8 10s. notes, 4 half-crowns, From two prisoners as being the men he drove from Clashmore to Dungarvan on the 28th January. On the same day bieces, 10 3d. bits, 6 pence, 2 half-pence, a rail ticket from Waterford to Bath dated 28th January, 2 receipts the Unemployment Insurance Act,

deny the charge." Houlihan said: "I velope, already produced that day. He wish to reserve my defence."

Cross-examined by McCarthy—Tell belonging to the prisoners and han the true means by which you got that statement? I have already stated how I got the statement from you. The belonging to the prisoners. Both appeared to have drink taken. While in the december of the page in the sm of £10. I got the statement from you. The sergeant never told the court that he drugged me betore I made that state
McCarthy they would not be caught Commission against Kelleher and ment? I gave him nothing whatever except a cup of tea out of the kitchen. Houlihan asked no questions.

To the Court—Witness said he knew the prisoner McCarthy. He lives in the prisoner McCarthy. He lives in you say on your oath that I said to

your boots we would not be caught at

Guard McCarthy, Rosslare Harbour, Youghal. On the 27th January he left deposed that he went into the steerin drink, and we hired a car. Take Mr. Wm. Murray deposed that he care of yourself on the other man. He saw that everything was right.

Mr. C. P. Carroll, bookkeeper, dehave us, but we will fight. I learned

had the gun, Dick, but for the leg-Mr. John Curran, Ballinamultina, gings I'd chance swimming it from

at about 3.20 a.m. The two prisoners

McCarthy-I deny everything the witness says. It's a falsehood. Guard McKenna, Rosslare Harbour, shillings, 4 sixpenny pieces, 2 3d. bits fellow. I could stay in Cork and

The charge being read over, both

ASSAULT Mr. Michael Curran, North Abbey charged Joseph Foley with assault. Mr. J. L. Keane, Solicitor, for com-

From the evidence it appeared that defendant was the means of having a he arrested and charged both prisoners. He charged and cautioned each of them separately. McCarthy boots and the other 12s. 6d. for sequently met complainant, said he

Commission against Kelleher and others, Mr. J. L. Keane applied for a from all parts of theoretics.

C.C., presided, and there was a representative attendance of delegates J. Broderick.

J. Broderick. further adjournment. The Justice asked what was the

trouble about the case.

Mr. Keane said the defendants were Trustees of the will of Laurence Kelleher, deceased. The widow and Mr. John Murray, senior jartner of all? I am on my oath. You did say children were in possession and took May, at 1 p.m. Particulars of the the profits while they wanted the defendants to pay the outgoings. The defendants had offered to hand over goings, but the widow was so unreasonable that she would not agree. The lady would neither lead nor drive and had become impossible with the result that she compelled the defendants to put the place into Chancery. It would come before the Judge in Dublin next week. She was entirely to blame for the ruin that might ensue to herself and her family. He understood she charged defendants with mismanaging her affairs, while she refused to take over the management herself.

The case was further adjourned.

INQUEST ON INFANT AT YOUGHAL.

purpose of the merit mark. Coroner E. A. Rice, solicitor, Fer- NATIONAL UNIVERSITY.—Position moy, held an inquest at Youghal on Thursday afternoon into the death of

the Authorities.

amn, having been sworn, the 27th she noticed bloodstains in Intermediate full Certificate. the bathroom. She questioned the girl, who said she had been unwell. IRISH INDUSTRIES. Witness advised her to go home and | This year the Industrial Develope she left next day. After leaving wit- ment Association is again appealing ness examined the girl's bedroom and to Traders all over the country to immediately notified Mrs. O'Brien, a make effective displays of Irish made relation of the girl. The same evening goods in their windows and to carry witness accompanied by Mrs. O'Brien reasonable stocks of such goods on went to the back yard, and then they their shelves throughout the month saw more bloodstains in the ashpit, of March, and particularly during Witness in consequence went to see Irish Week-12th to 19th March. a doctor and she came to the con- Consumers are urged to buy only Irish clusion that the girl had been un goods during the month and to give nothing unusual about her. In Jan- by patronising the shops stocking uary she suspected that the girl was them. The variety of Irish manufacpregnant, but didn't know that she tures is sufficiently large to meet all was near her confinement. That was reasonable demands, and if the Irish the reason she thought it was a case Public insist on being supplied with of miscarriage.

deposed that Mrs. Higgins called her considerable. Window Cards will on the 28th January. She saw Norah | be supplied at cost price by the Indus Murphy's bed stained with blood and trial Developement Association and

sequence of information received he The Kilkenny Woollen Mills Ltd. went to Mrs. Higgins' house and had is to go into liquidation. At a meeta conversation with her. Witness ing of the Shareholders, Lady Dysart first went to the maid's room upstairs described herself as an "incorrigible and saw a mattrass there. Per-optimist," and stated that if any astion of the covering had been cut surance were received that the appliaway. He then went to the back yard cation of the combined Woolen Mills and in the ashpit saw one stains of of the Free State for the imposition of blood. He then left, but later on re- a tariff would be acceded to, not only house alongside the ashpit about six certain to receive a dividend. So far inches under the surface he found a as they knew there had been yet no of a fully developed female infant mission. child. It was just beginning to decompose. He didn't observe any AN GHEARMAIN. marks of anterior violence. He then the Cottage Hospital.

that the cause of death was inatten- rates. tion at birth.

dence given by Dr. Murphy as to the cause of death.

accidental or otherwise. The woman old corporation of Dublin, and Cork, would probably be arrested, but that during the big war for small nations, had nothing to do with them. He had took Professor Meyer's name of the the occasion. It was most extraordin- Cork to do something to wipe out this ary. She had no attention at the birth | insult to a great Celtic | Scholar, and and she was able to go around and the least that can be done to perpetudo her work as usual. It was practi- ate this great name is that a principle

scally inhuman. The jury brought in a verdict in accordance with the medical testi-

ST, NICHOLAS'S CHURCH, CARRICK-ON- SUIR.

Venerable Archdeacon Sheehy, P.P., D.D., the completion of the painting and decorating of St. Nicholas's Church, Carrick-on-Suir. The deacon Sheehy built a mortuary chapel at a cost of £2,500 and had the debt paid off in a couple

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from all parts of theprovince.

In connection with the Gaeltach! Championship Scheme for children in the six counties it was decided to passed unanimously on the proposihave one centre of examinations in tion of Mr. Farrell, and seconded by each county, and to have all the ex- Mr. Troy. scheme wil be forwarded to all primary and secondary schools and Gaelic League branches in the six counties.

Arrangements were made for the under the usual conditions. coming collection in aid of the Irish Language Fund. County Represent following letter from Mr. Glegg re tatives and Branch Officials should plant at Foxhole Cross: "Dear Sirtake immediate steps to organise the Further to my conversation with you collection in their districts. The Ex- on Saturday morning and your letter ecutive wil provide posters, etc. as

me for 1928-29, which will be issued view, this is not practicable cating with the Ministry of Education, be all right. have their pupils examined by a competent Irish Inspector, and that the report made on this examination will be taken into consideration for the

of the Irish Language.

At a meeting of Convocation of the an unknown female infant found in a National University on the 14th inst., be to have the walls coated with damp-yard at Strand street. Rev. P. Gleeson will move that the proof paint, but that it could not be Supt. Direen, Midleton, represented Senate be asked to do more for Irish done until the weather was suitable. than is being done; that forms should A jury, with Mr. P. McNally as fore- be printed in Irish; that leave be given to anyone on the Roll to change he thought the time favourable Mrs. C. Higgins, Strand street, de- their pames from the English to the posed that she had a domestic ser-vant named Norah Murphy in her the Irish programme for matriculaemployment up to the 28th ult. On bion should be the same as that for the

Irish Goods the effect on the economic Mrs. Annie O'Brien, South Abbey, condition of the country will be very also the ashpit in the back yard. retailers supplying lists of goods Supt. O'Shaughnessy, Youghal, de- stocked will have such tabulated and posed that on the 8th February in con-supplied to the public on application.

turned soon after with a Guard and would the concern be able to carry on. in digging up the floor in a small but that the shareholders would be parcel which contained the dead body pronouncement from the Tariff Com-

Robert Emmet is the hero of a summoned Dr. Murphy and had the drama written by Wolfgang Goetz, remains removed to the mortuary at the author of the successful play "Gneisenau," that has just been pro-Dr. D. J. Murphy deposed that he duced in the State Theatre, Stuttgart examined the body of the child in the The performance has attracted much outhouse where it was found. It was lattention, for Her Goetz has informed a fully developed child. That morn- the public which has never heard of ing he made a post mortem examina- Robert Emmet—the hero of the Irish tion, assisted by Dr. Kennedy. From fight for freedom at the close of the the result he came to the conclusion eighteenth century—that his speech that the child had been born alive, before the court which tried him but lived for a very short time, and placed him on an equality with Soc-

This is yet another example of the Dr. T. Kennedy agreed with the evi- interest taken in things Irish by those germans Germans have done great work for the Gaelic restoration. The The Coroner said their duty was to name of Muno Meyer will always be ascertain the cause of death, whether remembered in this connection. The been wondering how that unfortun- Roll of Freedom. It is not yet too ate woman didn't bleed to death on late, for the honor of Dublin and street in each of these cities should be dedicated to him. Some of the writings of Padraic O Conaire, An Seaphac, and Padraic Mac Piarais have been translated into Germain.

EVIL LITERATURE.

A Joint Conference of political parties and other bodies met in the Gaelic League Headquarters, Wednes- ed to make arrangements for a public nach presiding, to consider the matter discussion a sub-committee was form- of 352,803.

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

Present-Messrs P. J. McMahon. The Provincial Executive Com- P.C., moved to the chairffi R. C. Farmittee of the Gaelic League in Ulster rell, T. Harrington, P. J. O'Gorman, met in St. Patrick's Hall, Portadown, P.C.; P. Kenneally, J. Troy, J. R. on St. Brigid's Day. Rev R. Fullerton Smith, P.C.; T. Curran, A. J. Fowkes,

WAGES

A wages bill for £69 17s. 9d. was

FIELD'S FANCY FA!R. Mr. Samuel Field, of Field's Fancy Fair, applied for the use of the Fair | Field in May, and it was granted

The Clerk said he had received the of the Brd inst." with regard to horses coming from the County Waterford With regard to the position of Irish side, it is evident that the horses are in the primary schools of the Six not used to mechanical power. Every Counties, the Executive Council has assistance will be given to any horse been informed that the position will that is scared when passing the plant. be made clear in the School Program- With regard to screening off from

shortly. It is also understood that Mr. M. D. Broderick said that once teachers who find difficulty in having every assistance was promised, the Irish considered in connection with farmers would not be afraid to cross the merit mark can, by communi, the bridge, and that everything would

ROPE WALK HOUSES The Town Surveyer wrote with reference to the dampness complained of on the walls of the Rope Walk houses. The cottages were built with cavity walls, and in his opinion it had not proved a satisfactory scheme. He suggested that the only remedy would The Surveyor was to be written to asking him to see to the matter when

CINEMA LICENSE

The Surveyor also wrote in connection with Hurst's Picture Palace. The two entrance doors and pay box had been removed and a new entrance had been 1 ted, which would afford easy ingress and egress to the hall. This was a satisfactory improvement.

The Chairman said that he had been in the palace and that it was undeed a great improvement. There would be very little danker now in case of a panie

On the proposition of Mr. Harrington, seconded by Mr. Broderick, it was unanimously decided to grant The Town Surveyor submitted a formal notice serve which stated that would have the wall rebuilt in the

course of a few days, and would com-

ply with the surveyer's recommenda-

SEA COAST EROSION.

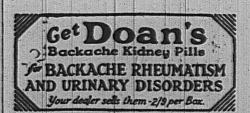
The Clerk stated that in connection with the meeting held in Cork of the parties concerned In the matter of coast | erosion, Mr. diarrington and himself had been piesent. cil would see from the report of the proceedings which appeared in the "Examiner how matters stood. He had received a frether letter from the G.S.R. Co., which is ated that in tegard to the proposed extension of sea defende works at Nobehal where coast erosion is taking place, and that the matter had been calciully dousidered by the Directors, who regretted they could not see their way to contribute. Chairman This is a most important matter

Mr. Farrell asked would there be any use in re-writing to the company and telling them that the farmers were prepared to contribute During the disk ulsion which fol lowed Mr. Brodelick said the County. Council had done their part in the matter, and now that they the Urban Council would do their part in the

scheme Mr. Broderick then roposed that they agree to the claim, which imposes £200 on Youghal, and that this amount be raised by way of long-term loam, provided all interested bodies do their share as embodied in the report of the Cork Conference dated the 7th, and according to the conditions laid down in the L.G. Department's letter of the 20th ult.

This was seconded by Mr. Harring-

After a long discussion the Chairman drew attention to the fact that a proposition was before the board. There being no amendment, the proposition was carried unanimously



day, 9th February, Cormac Breath- meting to be held in the near future. A further meeting of the Joint Con-V.F., Carrick-on-Suir, is to be congratulated on of juvenile literature. It was stated ference will be held on the 14th inst. at the meting that approximately 60 Our daily papers have fallen from English juvenile papers circulated in seven to three, while there are now work cost about \$2,000: A few years ago Arch- Ireland. These papers have an angli- eighteen English dailies circulating cising and de-nationalising influence in Ireland. English Sunday newson our young people. After a long papers have a circulation in Ireland

DUNGARVAN OBSERVER, SATURDAY, PEBRUARY 18, 1928.

The monthly meeting of the above was below in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Saturday last, Mr. Patk. O'Gorman, chairman presided. Also present-Mesars, Wm. Stack, J. O Donnell, D. Ward, J. P. McAuliffe, J. Butler and D.

EXTENSION OF WATER SUIPLY. A deputation of residents of the Bali nacourty district, comprising Ed. Ryan, Michl. Kelly and J. Fitzgerald appeared before the meeting and asked to have the Ballinacourty water scheme extended to their farms.

Mr. Butler introduced the deputation and said they were farmers with high valuations. They ere quite willing to pay any reasonable rent which the Board would fix. He inderstood the matter should be referred to the engineer in the first place t oascertain the propable cost.

Mr. Kelly, in answer to the Secretary, said that the nearest point from which it could be brought was Barnawee Bridge. That would be about half a mile.

The matter was then referred to Mr. Spreadboto', engineer, to report on.

NEW WATERWORKS SCHEME. application was read from Mr. P. Condon on behalf of the residents of the Whitechurch. Ballinameela and surrounding districts, for a new waterworks scheme. He referred to the scheme which was passed years go, but left in abeyance for some reason or other.

Secretary-There is a scarcity there always. Mr. Ward said he knew the district well, and the residents were very badly of for water Mr. Stack-That scheme is passed for years

should be carried out. The Board referred the matter to the engineer

ARDMORE WATER SUPPLE. The report of Mr. Spreadboro', engineer, on the expenditure required for a new water scheme for Ardmore was read. It showed an estimated expenditure of £6,120.

Mr. Stack-That is not very much, Secretary That does not include compensation for land? Mr. Spreadboro -No. Mr. Ward-Except a few of the propie in

village, the majorty of the people in the district, are not very keen on that. Mr. McAuliffe-With a population of a hundred, the people of the district would not have it paid off in a million years.

Secretary-There was an application for a grant for the scheme, but it was aljourned until the number of unemployed in the district was

the majority of the residents to saidle them that amount. Ward-You could not put that huge ex-

penditure on them. McAuliffe-I: would not warrant that expend ture for so small a population The estimate was rejected.

PORTLAW WATER SUPPLY. the recommendation of Mr. Jephson, engineer the Board decided to get the pipes in

Portlaw are opened and cleaned.

TRAMORE WATER SUPPLY report was read from Mr. Delaney, gineer, regarding the incrustation of the pipes supplying the district and asking permission to have same cleaned.

Mr. McAuliffe-The pipes were not cleaned for 34 years. The Board decided to instruct the engineer have the work carried, out.

VETERINARY INSPECTOR'S DUTIES. Arising out of the reports received from the Veterinary Inspeciors, the Secretary said he always sent a supply of Registration Forms under the Dairies and Cowsheds Acts to the Inspectors for distribution. This year, however, Mr. Mulcaby, V.S., Clannel, returned the ferms and said he did not consider it was his duty to dis-

tr.bute them. The Board ordered the Secretary o ir orm Mr. was held in Paris in 1926. Mulcally that they were of opinion it was part

CAPPOQUEN WATER RATE The Board unanimously decided, in the proposition of Mr. Ward, seconded by Mr. O'Donsumers of the Cappoquin water suppy at 1s. in the £ on the valuation.

AGLISH WATER SUPPLY. No tender was received by the Board for provenents to the above supply. Secretary-This is an urgent matter.

Mr. Stack-They are drowning in water there Mr. Ward-I was speaking to the engineer and he told me he would be able to get a con-

The matter was referred to the engineer to

LAND ANNUITIES.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST PAYMENT TO ENGLAND.

DUBLIN MEETING'S DEMAND

DISCUSSED. A campaign against the payment of annuitie to the British Government was launched at a meeting in the Rotunda Buildings, Dublin.

There was a large attendance, Jol. Maurice Moore presiding. The Chairman said that the annuities were not legally nor morally due and the continued payment of them to the British Government by the Free State Government was leaving the

people in a very poor condition. Mr. P. O'Donnell pleaded for the non-enforce ment of writs for arrears of annuities. In the Gaeitacht he said, there were 11,000 write hanging over the people, and these should, not fit of the people who paid them.

Mr. P. Ruttledge, T.D., agreed that the annuities should not be paid to England. If they nuities should not be demanded were rassed. were collected they should be used for the bene

TOURANEENA AND BALLYMACARBERY

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the above Association was held at Ballymacarbery Creamery on Wednesday Februry 8th. The following members were present-Mr. C. Butler, president (in the chair); Messra. M. Hickey, J. McGrath, J. Kearney, T. T. Hallinan, D. Corcoran, M. Butler, Ml. Desmond, F. Dwane, Stephen Murphy, and T. Flynn, Supervisor. Mr. T. J. Hickey was also in attendance.

The Supervisor presented his annual report as follows:—During the year 1927 we had 12 members in the Association with 190 cows on test. The average yield of milk for the cows with complete lactation periods was 5,920 lbs. with 214.78 lbs. of butter-fat; average percentage of fat 3,62. Valuing milk at 7d. per ga'ion, the average earning capacity of the cows in the Association was £17 5s. 4d. per cwt. The average yield for the 10 best cows was 9 024 lbe. of milk and 345.45 lbs. of butter-fat with au average test of 3.83 per cent. The 10 worst cows gave an average yield of 3,090 lbs. of milk and 106.04 lbs, of butter-fat with an average test of 3.44 per cent. At 1s. per lb. for butter-fat and 1d. per gallon for skim milk, the 10 best cows earned £20 4s. 9d. per cow, and the 10 worst cows carned £6 5s. 10d., or a difference ' £13 18s. 11d. per cow. The 10 worst cows were all mature cows, and milked for a full period. I wish to draw your attention to the fact that the average test for the 10 best cows was 3.83 per cent., while that of the worst cows was only 3.44 per cent; yet many farmers believe that the low yielding cows give the best butter-fat.

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The best cow in the Association was the 8-year-old registered cow "Peggy" R. A. 3969) with a yield of 10,094 lbs. of milk in 40 weeks; everage test 3.8 per cent. Another 8-year-old cow in the same herd gave 5.544 lbs. of milk in 40 weeks, average test 3.38 per cent. Here again we have the 1,000-gallon cow giving .42 per cent. of butter-fat more than the 550 gallon cows, and in the same herd. The good cow earned £22 8s. 8d. at 1s. per lb. for butter-fat and 1d. per gallon for skim-milk; the other cow earned only £11 9s., showing a difference of £10 19s. 8d. in favour of the good milker. This should be proof of the value of milk recording should be proof of the value of milk recording as a guide to feeding cows economically and to selecting cows of high butter-fat as well as high milk yields.

In 1923, the first year of the Association, the

average yield per cow was 501 gallons: in 1924 the average yield was 521 gallons; in 1925 it was the average yield was 521 gallons; in 1925 it was 531 gallons; in 1926 the average was 588 gallons, and the average yield for 1927 was 592 gallons. This shows that the average yield for the Association has increased by 91 gallons of milk per cow since 1923. Valueing milk at 7d. per gallon, this represents an increase of £2 13s, 1d. per cow. We should not rest satisfied with this increase, but we should endeavour to still further increase the value of our dairy stock. further increase the value of our dairy stock.

Im 1924 only two cows were registered, three
in 1925, four in 1926, and last year we got 25 Chairman—I don't think it would be fair to Dary Cattle. In 1925 only three calves were ear marked as being out of registered cows and by registered dairy bulls; three in 1926, and in 1927 we had 18 tattooed calves in the Association. Some of these were sold at remunerative prices as bull calves, but the heifer calves are heing retained in the herds for breeding pur-

poses.

I tested 832 samples of milk in 1927 as compared with 637 in 1926. Twelve cows were sold off by members as being unprofitable during the past year and there is still room for improvement in this direction considering that nearly forty cows gave yields during the year.

I desire to impress upon members the importance of interpreting the records properly when the books are returned at the end of the year. The good milking cows should be fed according to yield, while the bad milkers should be disposed of as soon as possible, as such cows do not pay for the food they consume. These should be replaced by the heiters out of the best cows and good registered bulls.

Several matters of importance were discussed and centres were fixed for the forthcoming inspections of cows.

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A vote of thanks to the Chairman terminated the proceedings.

WORLD'S DAIRY CONGRESS, 1928.

The Eighth International Dairy Congress will be held in Great Britain in July, 1928. The Seventh Congress

These Congresses have been largely attended by persons from the various countries who are interested in the improvement and development of the milk supply and of the manufacture of dairy products, whether from the nell, to fix the water rate to be paid by con. point of view of producers, distributors, scientists, physicians, health administrators, philanthropists, or consumers.

The fact that the Congress will be held in Great Britain on this occasion affords a special opportunity for the participation in it of Irish producers and others interested. It is hoped that large numbers from the Irish Free State will attend the meetings of the Congress. Sessions of the Congres will be held in London, Reading, Edinburgh, etc. Papers will be read on all aspects of the industry, and visits will be made to the Annual Show of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, to dairy farms, milk distributing depots, and other places of interest

Members' tickets costing a guinea each, will admit holders to all sessions of the Congress and entitle them to receive a copy of proceedings. It is understood that a detailed programme will be sent by the Organising Secretary, The World's Dairy Congress, 1928, 28 Russell Square, London, W.C.1., to all applicants for members' tickets in ample time to enable them to make the necessary applications as to which of the various excursions to be arranged in connection with the Congress they may wish to join. As regards the travelling and hotel expences it is understood that the organising Committee hope to make arrangements for special terms for members attending the Congress.

Resolutions calling for the non-enforcement of writs and declaring that the payment of an-

Pungarvan Urban Council.

A meeting of the above was held on Friday night last. Mr. W. O'Donnell, vice-chairman presided. Also present—Messrs. J. Curran, M. Keane, T. McCarthy, P. McGrath and J. Hackett.

SHANDON ROAD. Mr. Hackest said that the road leading to the Gaelic Field was in a scandalous condition and

Mr. McGrath-We considered that matter before and decided to ask the County Council to put it in as good a condition as it was before they placed abnormal traffic on it. i suppose several thousands of tons of stone have been carted over that road by the County Council. Chairman-I agree, but I doubt if the County Council need do anything; it is a public road. Mr. McGrath-I have seen cases tried in Mallow and they had to do it.

Chairman-I agree if we ask the County Council they may do something. Mr. McGrath-We are the aggrieved party all over the show. The Main street should have been done as well as O'Connell street. Mr. Keane-We should ask Mr. Powen to

do something to the road, but not in the nature The Clerk was instructed to write to the County Council asking them to do a little re-

"MOP IT DOWN."

A letter was received from the Total Abstinence Federation of Ireland pointing out that a reduction in the price of beer and spirits would result in more drunkenness. The letter also dealt with the other evils of drink and asked the Board to pass a resolution trging the Government not to reduce the tax on beer and

Mr. Hackett-What would these people sug gest doing for licensed traders who would be snocked out of a living and also those who are employed in the trade. I am opposed to adopting that course

Mr. McCarthy-If a suggestion were made of an other industry instead of the brewing industry I might back them up. They talk a lot of soft things.

Mr. McGrath-I would be opposed to such resolution. Anyway we passed a resolution here asking the Government to reduce the tax

Mr. Keane-I think the Total Abstinence Federation should have been better advised. They have seen what prohibition has done in America. There people have taken to drugs with the result that the asylums are being filled every day. In Ireland as a result f the high duty people make poteen, which is deadly, because they cannot afford to buy proper drink. Medical men say that a drink is good for the health. Wealthy people can pay high prices, but the poor man is entitled to his drink also.

Mr. Hackett-I remember reading some time ago that when an American Inspector visited a prison he found warders and prisoners insane from drugs.

No action was taken. was also read. In pointed out that the high duty on beer and spirits had resulted in nearly crushing the industry altogether. It further stated that barley growers were hit very hard. What cost 6s, per gallon to produce paid the State 72s. 6d. per gallon. They asked the council to call on the T.D.'s and the C. vernment to make a substantial reduction in the tax. Mr. O'Donnell-We have already passed a

esolution to that effect. Clerk-Mr. Goulding, T.D., replied that the matter would have his attention. Mr. Keane-We should ask all the T.D.'s for heir opinions; they would be very interesting.

Mr. McGrath-It is very unfair to have a duty of 72s. 6d. on 6s. worth. Mr. Keane-The Government should note that

the high duty was driving people to illicit dis-ROADS.

Mr. Keane drew the attention of the Board to the bad state of the road at Guay street and Strand street. It was decided to clean them up.

THANKS. &

Letters thanking the Council for resolutions of sympact were received from Lev. Peter welfare workers, Walsh, Casimore: Mr. McGrath, B.S., and Mr. D. Mahony.

HAWKERS.

asking permission to sell trees on the Equare on market days. Mr. McGrath-I hold if we allow them to go

on the Square we will create a precedent. Chairman-I am for giving everybody a fice S. S. O. Walsh-I told them they could not go on the Square and mey withdrew.

Mr. Keane-I think they should be allowed to go on the Square. Mr. McCarthy-Make the order all around. Mr. Keane-The other people that we object to never employed a local man or pail a rate

Mr. McCarthy-The hawkers were objected to

because they were an obstruction and not because they interfered with business. Mr. Curran-We cannot be narrow-minded Chairman-Any resolution in connection with the matter would not be in erder.

Mr. McCarthy You anust rescind the orde on the books first. Mr. Keane-Fennessey is not a hawker. Chairman-I am not objecting to any mar seing on the Square, but the order should refer

Mr. McCarthy-The hawkers may be against he shopkeepers, but the poor man was hit when they were turned away. Mr. Curran-We will not be dictated to by

Mr. McCarthy-I am not dictation: I am straighter man on this board than you are. Mr. Keane-It is easy for hawkers ic sell se condhand stuff cheaper than the shapkeepers, who have to pay a rate of 16s. 6d, in the L. Mr. McCarthy-The hawkers were objected

to because they obstructed the traffic, not beause they obstructed the shopkeepers. No action was taken.

A resolution was passed calling to the De-partment for an early reply to the board's ap-plication for a grant for unemployment.

SPECIAL MEETING CONDITIONS ON WHICH DEPARTMENT WILL GIVE GRANT.

IMPOSSIBLE TO FULFIL.

At a special meeting of the Urban Council on Monday evening Mr. Ml. Brentock, chairman, presided. There were also present-Messrs. M. J. Keane, John Curran, P. J. McGrath M. Griffin, Wm. O'Donnell, T. J. Power and J. Hackett.

The Clerk read the following 'etter in con nection with the grant which he had received from the Department of Local Government:-A Chara-With reference to previous corres pondence regarding arrears of loan instalments due by the Dungarvan Urban District Council, I am directed by the Minister for Local Government and Public Health to state that he has been informed by the Department of Finance that the arrears due by the council are made up as follows:-Public health loans (4 instalments to 1st November, 1927), £971 7s. 2d. housing of working classes loans (4 instalments to 1st November, 1927), £558 16s. & .; penal interest (approximately), £100; total, £1,630

The council's proposal for the datharge of these loans has been under consideration in conjunction with their application for a grant for the relief of unemployment in the district.

On full consideration of the matter the Minister for Finance is prepared to sanction a propor-tionate grant of one-fifth of the estimated cost of carrying out certain public health works subject to a maximum grant of £350, and subject also to the following conditions regarding the repayment of the present arrears of loans;—(1)
That the discharge of the arrears of effected in a period of 3 years; (2) that the ball yearly instalments to be paid in that period consist of the current instalments plus the instalment in respect of the arrears, and that they be paid punctually on the due dates. The total amount of the gross half-yearly instalment under this arrangement would be £650 approximately; (3) that penal interest already incurred (approximately £100) be paid forthwith, and that accruing penal interest be paid pari passu with the instalment referred to at (2); (4) that failure to comply with these conditions will involve the termination of the arrangement by

The grant is further sanctioned or condition that the balance of the costs of the works is provided by the Local Authority, and that arrangements are made for their completion to the satisfaction of this Department. Arrangements may be made forthwith for the construction of the new 12-inch sewer from Fair lane along Mitchel street and down Scrammins lane, to which reference is made in the council's minuployed on the work must be engaged through the nearest Employment Exchange. Two copies ter are enclosed. It is important to note that the grant will be available only to the period upon which application may be made for sanction to the raising of a loan to defray the balance of the cost of the works to be carried out. After giving careful consideration to the subject matter of the letter, the following resolution was proposed by Mr. Power, seconded by Mr. Power, and passed-"That this council ask ment in the town, and to point out that the submitted amounting to £1,776 provided the Department make a grant to cover the amounts | munity in the forefront of its political of wages spent in carrying out the science.

MIXED MARRIAGES.

KLU KLUX KLAN'S THREAT TO A MULATTO.

An attempt is being made by people in Connecticut, U.S.A., to prevent a marriage between a Mulatto millworker and a girl of the purest Anglo-Saxon stock, whose ancestors came over in the Mayflower. An anonymous letter was sent recently to the prospective bridegroom, who was subsequently reasoned with by telephone, but the only result was that the Mul atto tried to get a clergyman to perform the marriage ceremony immedia-R. Fennessey and Son wrote to the Council tely. Finally, last night the flaming cross was lighted in the countryside near the Mulatto's house, this being the warning usually employed by the mysterious robed and hooded mem-bers of the Klu Kluz Klan so as to frighten their victims before visiting them with the lash or hot tar. The Mulatto, however, declares that he will go through with the ceremony in spite of men or devils.

Spurred on by the threats and protests against their proposed wedding, Clarence Kellem, a Mullato mill-worker, and Beatrice Fuller, a white girl of pure Anglo-Saxon stock, were married early on Wednesday morning by a Justice of the Peace, after they had vainly tried to obtain the services cf a. clergyman to perform the ceremony.

TIMBER CART DRIVER CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER.

Following the verdict of a Coroner's jury at Carrick-on-Suir on Monday touching the death of Catherine Deehy, aged five years, Patk, Fitzgerald, timber carter, was arrested and reman-ded on bail to next District Court on a charge of manslaughter. The child was playing on the roadway when she was knocked down by Fitzgerald's cart. Fitzgerald at the inquest admitted that he was not at the horse's head when the child was knocked down. It was customary for timber carters to walk beside the cart to keep the timber from falling. The jury held that Fitzgerald was to blame for the death of the child. They expressed a view that parents and teachers should warn children not to play

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WATERFORD FARMERS.

SITUATION REVIEWED. HOW THE ALLIANCE WITH THE

GOVERNMENT CAME ABOUT. An address was delivered by Mr. Heffernan, Parliamentary Secretary

to the Minister for Posts and Tele-Farmers' Union.

be adviseable for the association to dis-A letter from the Irish Distillers' Association ending 31st March 1928. A form is enclosed ling to acept the decision of Congress, which was the governing body, but he should consider the matter from ail was predominantly representative of council are prepared to carry out the schemes farming interests, and which placed the welfare of the agricultural com-

> COMMITTEE ON ECONOMY. He denied the suggestion that the Farmers' Party had not been a useful force in the political life of Ireland. The present policy of the Government in regard to agriculture had been all along that of the Farmers' Party. In addition, that Party was the only one which stood predominently as the party of economy. They had put for- LISMORE POINT-TO-POINT RACES. on economy should be appointed to inquire into the cost of several departman of the committe. Their inquiries would produce a report in due course! sporting public. which would be of considerable help to the Government in their efforts to keep taxation down.

FARMERS AND TARIFFS. Further the Farmers' Party had acted as a drag on the wheel of the ramp for protective tariffs. If there was any one thing certain about those it was that they would be of no benefit to the farmers, but would add to their present great economic difficulties, and make it impossible for them to compete effectively with the foreigner. In addition there was the part which the Farmers' Party had played in the local birth. elections and which they would be expected to play in the coming local elec-tions. Local charges were still too high, and unless the farmers received representation there would be a danger of excessive rates. In the speaker's opinion, those who were propagand ists, log-rolling, and generally birth. He duly cautioned her. She working and organising for tar- made no statement then, but did iffs did not care much what befel the farmers. They probably had in their mind a type of docile peasant class, whose subsistence level was the lowest of all classes, and who were content to toil industriously and allow all the wealth they produced the clothes. When she went back at allow all the wealth they produced the clothes. When she went back at beyond a bare existence wage to be it o'clock that day on turning back taken from them for the benefit of the clothes she saw that the child was

He then dealt at length with the about it she took it out and buried it reasons which led to the alliance he in the back yard. The accused signed tween the farmers' representatives the statement.

and the Government party in the She was remended on hail herself

Lismore Notes.

HOCKEY AT LISMORE.

On Monday afternoon, 13th February, University College, Cork (Ladies XI.) travelled to Lismore to engage the Home Club in friendly rivalry. The weather was delightfully fine, and the ground, considering the present atmos pherical conditions, was in pretty good condition. The attendance was not up to the usual graphs, at the annual meeting of the Lion. The attendance was not up to the usual County Waterford Association, Irish standard associated with hockey contests played in this neighbourhood, but the prevailing Mr. Heffernan said the record of the weather conditions deterred many of the bookey organisation was well known. He re- enthusiasts from being present, it smore won gretted the outgoing chairman (Sir the toss and decided to defend the essern goal, John Keane) had declined, owing to Miss Cummins (Cork) and Miss Duggan (Lispressure of other duties, to hold office. more) bullied off, and the opening exchanges Sir John had been a tower of strength were of a fairly even character, each goal being to the Waterford farmers, and he was visited in turn, and the defence of each team tes of the 11th November last. A further com- one of the first leaders of farming opin- was quite equal to the attack of their opponmunication in regard to other works will be ion who had taught farmers to organ-sent you in a few days. The men to be emisse and think economically. He splendid clearances in the first half and time (speaker) could not agree it would be and again drove back the C rk forwards, led by Miss Cummins, who played a splendid game of an instructional circular bearing on this mat- continue its political activities. This throughout this half. Just before the half-time was a question which would have to whistle sounded Miss Cumm'ns registered the be decided by Congress. He was wij. first goal for University College, the only goal scored after 30 minutes' strenuous play. Both teams were seen to great advantage, and all thought it well that county associations played exceptionally well during this half. On resuming, the training of the University College aspects, and any decision arrived at told its tale, and after 10 minutes University should only be after cool and dispas. College outpaced and outclassed the tome team sionate consideration. There should in every department. Miss Cummins, ably as-Mr. Power, and passed—"That this council ask be either a strong Farmers' Party, or the L.G. Department to review their terms in else the farmers should give their Lismore defence at their leisure, and added 7 reference to grant offered to relieve unemploy- political allegiance to the party which goals in this half. When the full-time whistle sounded the score stood :- University College, 8 goals; Lismore, nil. Messrs, J. W. O'Gorman, solr., and J. C. Hee'an acted as referees. The visitors were as usual hospitably entertained by the Home Club. The following represented University College-Misses E. Williams (qual); J. Murphy and R. Kent (backs); M. Russell C. Galvin, N. Jagroe halves); N. Sheehy, J. Ryan, N. Devlin, M. McNamara and P. Cummins (capt.), for is. Lismore-Mrs. D. Arthure (capt); Mrs. Eastwood, Mrs. J. Llennehy, Misses P. and K. O'Gorman, J. Fanning, M. O'Farrett, C. McCarthy. - Duggan, . O'R or dan and D. O'Donnell

Arrangements for holding above preeting are already far advanced. The local M.F.H. (Miss ments of the State. This suggestion Dorothy Musgrave) has already secured "Perhad finally been accepted, and he had mit." Railway facilities are also arranged, the honour of being appointed as chair. and some new innovations will be introduced the nature of which at the moment we can't were proceeding, and he felt sure they disclose, but will be a pleasant surprise for the

SPECIAL COURT AT YOUGHAL.

At a special court held in the Guards Barracks, Youghal, on Friday even-ing last, before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L., a young girl named Norah Murphy, of Villierstown, was charged with manslaughter and concealment of

Supt. Direen, Midleton, prosecuted. Sergt. O'Shaughnessy repeated his evidence as given at the inquest. He arrested and charged accused on the 9th inst. in the Civic Guards Station, Youghal, with having killed her infant child and with concealment of the highly-organised industrial class dead. About 7 or 8 o'clock that night as she was ashamed to tell anyone

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> The Competitions will be as follows -Senior Hurling Senior Football. Junior Hurling, Junior Football. Minor Hurling, Minor Football. Full particulars can be had from Sccretary.

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Tenders, in writing, are invited for the Grazing of Cattle (other than horses) on the Lands etc. of Carrigeastle, containing 64 Acres 3 Roods or thereabouts, Statute Measure, situate in the Electoral Division of Carrigcastle, in the Co. of Waterford (the property of the late Edmond Power) for the 11 months commencing the 27th day of March, 1928.

Tenders must be received by the undermentioned not later than the 3rd day of March,

For Forms of Tender Map and further particulars and Conditions apply to
HENRY D. KEANE, Solicitor for the Owners, 21 O'Connell Street, Water

COUNTY COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE. LECTURES

POULTRY KEEPING Will be delivered by MISS M. MULLINS, COUNTY POULTRY INSTRUCTRESS

At the following Centres on the dates and at the hours named:-MOUNTSTUART N.S.-Tuesday, 21st February, 1928, at 3.30 p.m. PILTOWN N.S.-Wednesday, 22nd February

1928, at 3.30 p.m. CAMPHIRE N.S .- Thursday, 23rd February, 1928, at 3.30 p.m.

The Committee hope that these Lectures will he followed by a discussion on the subject dealt with and that questions will be freely asked of the Lectuzer. J. O'DWYER, Scretary.

WATERFORD COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC HEALTH.

CAPPOQUIN WATER SUPPLY NOTICE TO CONSUMERS

THE Waterford County Board of Public Health hereby give Notice that at their Meeting held on the 11th inst. it was unanimously resolved-"That One Shilling in the Pound on the net annual value of the Premises of Private Consumers be assessed as a Water Rate on such Private Consumers of the Water Supply in the town of Cappoquin,

This Rate will be collected in two Moieties, the first Moiety being payable on the 1st April and the Second Moiety on the 1st. October each

A proportionate Rate for the period ending the 31st March next is now payable, and a Demand Note for same will be duly forwarded to each Consumer when payment should be made to the Collector, Mrs. Marie O'Donnell, Fernville, Lismore.

MICEAL O'FLOINN, Runaidhe. Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan. 15th February, 1928.

SALEYARD, CAPPOQUIN, ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28rd. At 1.30 o'clock,

For Mrs. Helena Ryan AUCTION OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Including 5-piece Drawing-room Suite Inlaid Mahogany Sideboard, Chairs, Tables Washstands, Dressing Tables, Carpets, Whatnots Bedsteads, Fibre Mattrasses, Pictures, Lamps,

M. F. WALSH. Anethoneer and Valuer, Cappoquin.

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TO LET-A Garage in a most convenient part of the town. Electric light and water. Apply Patk. F. Ryan, 13 Main Street, Dangarvan

CAPPOQUIN ANNUAL BULL SALES ON APRIL 5th and MAY 3rd. Early entries solicited. M. F. WALSH. Auctioneer, Cappoquin.

Delicious New Season's Whole Fruit Jams Now Ready.

Blackcurrant, Gooseberry, Raspberry, Strawberry, Apricot.

> Quality Finest, Prices Moderate

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If you want to get into good Seeds-If you wish to increase your crop yields year after year

MAKE A START NOW.

Buy a small quantity (say one or two Brls. of GARTON'S PEDIGREE BLACK OR WHITE OATS and the increased yield and better quality of the crop will pay you not for one year alone, but for many years, because GARTON'S SEED OATS will go on showing extraordinary results for several years.

What does a slight expenditure matter when the average more barrels to the acre? NOT FOR ONE YEAR BUT FOR SEVERAL YEARS—Furthermore you will have HEAVIER AND BETTER GRAIN, FAR GREATER YIELD. BETTER STRAW, LESS WORRIES -because Garton's 100 me cent. germination) Seed Oats will stand where cheap grain will

THE FOLLOWING VARIETIES GAN BE DELIVERED FROM STOCK:

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO BEET GROWERS

County Meetings will be held in March for he purpose of Electing County Executaves and Delegates to the Central Committee. the time and place of Meeting, together with Voting Card. Only Members who have returned their Share Forms, on or before the 29th February will be eligible to Vote at those Meetings Should any Member have lost or a islaid his Share Form, he should notify the Societary inmediately. It is in the interest of every Member to return Share Form before the above men

tioned date. By Order, A. M. FAHY, General Seretary, 8th February, 1928.

MARYELLOUS 45 DRIVE, In aid of the

BALLINAMEELA CHURCH REPAIR FUND. WINNING PAIR ... £2 Each RUNNERS-UP

The Final Rounds will be played off at Bal-linameela School on Sunday, 19th Pebruary, at o'cleck. NICHOLAS MORRISSEY, Cappagh. PATK. CONDON, N.T., Ballinameela. JAMES McGRATH, Ballinameela. HON. SECS

ADMISSION NOTICE.

BALLINAMEELA COW-TESTING ASSOCIATION.

The Premium Bull DRUMSNACT DANDY (dark red) is available for service to Members i and others. His dam, Orphan Princess, gave nearly 2,000 gallons with high butter-fat. B. G. USSHER, Calpagh.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY, A desirable Residence in one of Dungarvan's rettiest situations. It contains 4 bed-rooms, sitting-room, kitchen, scullery and w.t. 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, I ungarvan.

SALMONT SALMON: WE ARE PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICE FOR FIRSH SALMON DELINITIED AT OUR STORES. OPENING PRICE 29 per B. ONLY TERMS-CORRECT WEIGHT. TOP MARKET PRICE. PAID ON DELIVERY CASH. M. CONDON, MANAGER.

TYEST WATERFORD HUNT

THE FISHERY, YOUGHAL.

POINT-TO-POINT RACES (Under I.N.H.S Rubes), WILL BE HELD AT SHANAKILL (Midway between Aglish and Clasi more) ON THURSDAY, MARCH 1st, 1928.

Full particulars next issue. J. H. CURRAN, HON. SEC. -Clashmore, Noughal.

WEST WATERFORD HOUNDS.

MEETS FOR FEBRUARY. Monday, 20th-Curraglass. Thursday, 23rd-Aglish,

Monday, 27th-D'Loughtane. Hour of Meet-11 o'clock

GRAZING TO LET. The Lands of KILGREANY containing 80a. 3r. and 1p., statute measure or thereabouts, are to be Let for Grazing from the 21st Feb-

ruary, 1928. For further particulars apply to J. F. WILLIAMS AND SON. Solicitors Dungarvan

NOTICE TO EMIGRANTS.

PASSENGERS BOOKED TO ALL PARTS OF THE UNITED STATES, CANADA ETC., BY M. P. WALSH, CAPPOQUIN. AGENT FOR THE WHITE STAR, HAM-BURG-AMERIKA, UNITED STATES, NORTH GERMAN LINES, ETC.

MULCAHY-At Mrs. Stack's Norsing Home, Dungarvan, to Mr. and Mrs. Mulgany, Crough, Colligan-a daughter.

MARRIAGES. at St. John's Cathedral, Limerick (with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing) by the Rev. Father Rice, James J. Ottley, auburn Dale, Power, Authorised Ford Agent, Dungarvan. Florida, U.S.A. (son of Wm. and Mrs. Ottley, G.S.R., Ardmayle, County Tipperary), to Kathleen (Katty), daughter of the late James Kennedy and Mrs. K. Kennedy, Shan-

bally, Cappoquin.

O'BRIEN-Patrick O'Brien, son of the late eremiah and Mary Anne O'Brien, Ballyma-Africa; deeply regretted. R.I.P.

**************** LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

DEATH OF MR. JAMES SHEEHAN. DALLIGAN, KILROSSANTY.

n Sunday last there paused to his eternal reward Mr. James Sheehan, Dalligan, Kilrossanty, at an advanced age. He was a wellknown figure in the parish, was an upright and honest man and a good and plous Catholic. He passed peacefully away fortified by the rites of Holy Church. His funeral to the old Churchyard, Kilrossanty, on Tuesday, was largely attended. R.I.P.

UNEMPLOYMENT AND GRANTS.

The letter from the Local Government De partment relative to a proposed grant to relieve unemployment in Dungarvan published elsewhere is a most peculiar document and one the terms of which the Urban Council e uld not possibly accept. In order to qualify for a grant of a maximum of £350, liabilities in :espect of loans under other heads of double that amount should be liquidated forthwith and on undertaking given to liquidate in all over £1,600 in three years. When that is done the council would then get a grant not to exceed £350 subject to the usual conditions re employment of men, and would also get permission to alse loan in respect of the balance required for carrying out sewage works contemplated. Under the conditions imposed the Urban Council lad no option but refuse the small grant, which could not possibly be accepted without committing them to serious financial burdens. We do not think it is a sound policy to have to forrow on every occasion. It is the too constant raising of loans which leads to financial stress as time Monang and Clashmalea, containing 19 acres or terest become due. The treatment of the town in the matter of a grant to relieve unemployment is very hard, as nowhere was need of some help more required to tide our oppressed people over the severity of a long and cruel violer. Let us hope that the resolution of Rooms comprise Dining-room, Drawing-room, the Urban Council in reply to the terms on three Bedrooms, a Maid's Room, Kitchen, Panwhich the grant would be given will be complied with at an early date.

SHROVE TUESDAY DANCE.

The New Bohemian Dance Club, who have so successfully conducted a series of dances in the Town Hall, propose to ring down the curtain before the Lenten Season with a Cinderella dance on Shrove Tuesday night. We are assured that the Bohemians will Tive up to their reputation by providing a few hours of enjoy-Patrick's Night they will hold an All-Night Dance at Ocean View Hotel.

WATERFORD BULL SHOW AND SALE. All dairy shorthorn breeders should note that entries for the above Bull Show and Sale will close with the Hon. Secson Saturday, 25th Feb-

ruary next. We are informed that entries are daily pouring in and everything points to the Show and Sale on March 29th in Waterford being the greatest ever held in these counties in the quality and superiority of the exhibits. County Waterford has gone ahead by leaps and bounds in the matter of breeding and rearing of dairy Shorthorns, and queries received from everal areas in Munster, Leinster and Connaught go to show that the up-to-da:eness of our farmers is recognised by their fellow farmers elsewhere, and that they are prepared to pay County Waterford men for the high-class dary bulls they breed. For years past this county has invested in the best darry bulls money could buy, and the results of ained have justified the expenditure and shown how farseeing were the men who took the risk. At the Waterford Show and Sale on March 29th it will be seen that the quality of our young animals is unbeatable and that record plices will

A meeting will be held in the Cown Hall, Dungarvan, on Wednesday night rest at 8 p.m. with a view to forming a Handball Club in Dungaryan. All interested in the game are requested to attend.

DUAL PURPOSE BIRD.

To the Editor of the "Dungarvan Observer." Dear Sir-In your last week's issue the follow ing appeared :- "In a Co. Waterford farmyard last season 6 ducks and a drake laved 7 eggs each morning."

As one who is interested in poultry-keeping, I would be very thankful to you if you would publish where the progeny of this dust purpose bird could be procured, preferably the original bird .- "Poultry Keeper."

[As the publication of the where touts of this particular duck-house would certainly lead to a raid on the premises, we refrain 'rum broadcasting its identity, but we have notified owner to let "Poultry Keeper" have some sittings of this famed strain of ducks .- Ed. D .. 1

Sympathy is extended with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Guest, Medical Hall, Lismore, on the great loss they have recently sustained by the death of their daughter, Miss Annie Blanch's Guest.

SPRING MILLINERY AND JUMPER SUITS. Be sure you see the many delightful new creations in Spring Millinery and Jumper Suits that are now showing at W. and G. Hadden's, Ltd., 14 Main Street.

OTTLEY AND KENNEDY-On February 2nd, the first time. It is a beauty and only £150. Come and see it. Place your order early as delivery will only follow in strict rotation .- D.

> Early Seed Potatoes,-We have received a big consignment of the following varieties:-British Queen, Early Rose, Epicure, Beauty of Hebron, etc.; also Champions. Each bag sealed and certified. Prices very moderate. Secure your requirements early.—Reps. M. Flynn, Dungarvan.

Notice.-Devonshire Arms Hotel.-Having made alterations in the lay-out of vard and outoffices, we find we will now have only sufficient cart, Old Parish, died recently in South stabling for our own horses. Consequently the yard ceases to be a livery yard .- Dunne Bros.,

A DESERVING OBJECT.

An appeal will be made at the Church Gates at Dungarvan and Abbeyside on next Sunday on behalf of the Children's Health Committee The huge task of supplying over 200 needy school children with a substantial meal daily must appeal to all citizens. Not alone is momediate relief brought to a large number of families, but the scheme enables these boys and girls to grow into a future generation of healthy working men and women. A rate is levied under the Provision of Meals Act, but this as entirely inadequate to meet the present conditions and distress existing, and the committee rely on the usual generosity and co-operation of the people of the district to respond generously. A list of subscribers will be published in the "Obser-

PURCHASE OF BULLS.

Intending purchasers of bulls at the Royal Dublin Society's Show can have vouchers entitling them to do the return journey at single fares by making application to the Secretary County Committee of Agriculture at Lis Office, Courthouse, Dungarvan, not later than Wednesday next, 22nd February.

On Sunday next at the Gaelic Grounds, Dungarvan, Dungarvan junior football team will meet Kilgobinet in a friendly football contest. Match starts at 3 p.m.

DUNGARYAN, COUNTY WATERFORD.

DESTRABLE FEE-SIMPLE RESIDENCE AND COMPACT FARM FOR SALF BY PRIVATE TREATY.

Private offers will be received by the undersigned for the Residence known as THE NOOK situate at the Burgery, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, together with the Lands of Parkatluggera thereabouts, statute measure, the whole being held in Fee-simple subject to an annuity of £16 Address: St. Thomas's Terrace, Dungarran. 18s. payable to the Irish Land Commission, or the Residence and Lands will be Sold separately. The Residence comprises a Dwelling-house,

Out-offices, including a Modern Garage. The tries and a well-equipped Bathroom. The Grounds are beautifully laid out the Garden, containing over half an Acre, Leing well stocked with Fruit Trees, etc. There is also a Tennis

The Lands are of the primest and situate as they are within the Borough Boundary, have a high accommodation value, and are well watered and fenced.

For particulars and Conditions of Sale apply to E. A. RYAN AND CO..

Solicitors, Dungarvan DUNGARYAN CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY.

XXX SUPERPHOSPHATE.

The s.s. "OVERTON" or other suitable Charter will load our Second Cargo of 500 TONS of XXX SUPERPHOSPHATE the end of next week. This FERTILISER is in excellent condition and packed in sound new bags. GUAR-ANTEED ANALYSIS 35/37 per cent. WATER SOLUBLE.

Portion of this Cargo is for YOUGHAL and the Balance for DUNGARVAN. Steamer is due to arrive in YOUGHAL, the last days of Pebruary and in DUNGARVAN the early days of March.

Subject to safe arrival, we are offering this Highgrade SUPER at an extremely Low and Attractive Price at both Ports, and there will be the usual Specially Reduced Price to those who are prepared to take delivery ex-SHIP.

Book Your Orders now and secure your Season's requirements at the ex-Ship Irice. PRICES ON APPLICATION. S. FITZPATRICK, MANAGER.

SALE OF FURNITURE.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE OF VALUABLE AUCTION OF ANTIQUE AND MODERN HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE TO BE HELD AT

TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN, AT AN EARLY DATE. Full particulars next issue. JOHN BUTLER.

Important Notice.

Auctioneer and Valuer, Lungarvan.

At the request of our numerous friends we are holding another

Sale of Trees

AT DUNGARYAN ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25th. at 11 a m.

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- ASK OUR VANS TO CALL -Absolutely Pure Confectionery.

Wedding Cakes a Speciality.

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FIFTH ANNUAL

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OF REGISTERED DAIRY BULLS (PEDI-

GREE AND NON-PEDIGREE), AND RE-

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ABERDEEN ANGUS AND HEREFORD

BULLS.

To be Held at the

SALE YARD, PARNELL STREET, WATERFORD.

ON THURSDAY, 29th MARCH, 1928.

miums under their Scheme for improving the

BULLS WILL BE INSPECTED FOR

Entries close FINALLY on FEBRUARY

Entry Forms and all particulars can be had

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KNOCKATEEMORE, DUNGARYAN.

IMPORTANT AUCTION

OF GRAZING AND TILLAGE FARM.

HAYES AND SONS have been instructed

ON THE LANDS,

ON THURSDAY, 1st MARCH, 1928,

At the Hour of 12 o'clock Noon,

All that and those part of the I ands of

KNOCKATEEMORE AND RINGAPHUCA.

situate in the Barony of Decies Without Drum

and County of Waterford, containing together

39 Acres 1 Rood and 23 Perches, held under the

Provisions of the Land Act, 1923, subject to the

Yearly Sum of £29 18s. 6d., payment in lieu of

rent payable thereout, which will be further

reduced at date of vesting. Poor Law Valua-

There is a spacious Thatched Dwelling-house

on the Lands containing large Kitchen, 3 Bed-

The Out-offices comprise large Barn, Cow-

house for 12 cows, Stabling for 3 horses, Pig-

gery, Fowl-house, Potatoe House and Car

The Lands offered for Sale adjoin the public

road and are within one mile of the important

Town of Dungarvan, where Weekly Markets and

Monthly Fairs are held, and offers an excellent

opportunity for those wishing to acquire com-

fortable home. The Lands are of "e riches

quality and are well watered and sheltered

There is a valuable Sand Pit on the Lands

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Immediately after the Sale of the Lands the

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Farming Implements, Ploughs, Harrows, Carts

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847 PEDIGREE BULLS.

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29 IRISH LARGE WHITE BOAR PIGS.

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Director, R.D.S.,

Pure-bred Bull. Apply P. Egan, Bally-

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able income

cooms and Parlour.

Breeds of Cattle, 1928.

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HIGHLY IMPORTANT AUCTION OF FODDER AND FARM IMPLEMENTS.

The undersigned has been instructed by Mr. Timothy Brown, Colligan, Dungarvan, TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION,

ON THE LANDS,

ON THURSDAY, 23rd FEBRUARY, At 12 o'clock (noon), Fodder and Farm Implements, comprising:-12 large Cocks Unthreshed Oats, Parrel Churn and Gear for Horse or Pony, Winnowing Machine New Double Plough (smith made), Pierce Seed Sower, Pierce Slicer, Peg Tooth Harrow and Swing (new), Timber Roller and Frame, Lacta Separator (worked one season, The Department of Agriculture nave approved trial given), Back-to-Back Trap and Harness, of this Show for the selection of Bulls for Pre-Frame, Lacta Separator (worked one season, Set Horse Tackling, 7-year-old Mare (trained

Terms-Cash. 5 per cent. Commission. For particulars apply to JOHN BUTLER. Auctioneer, etc., Dungaryan.

to all work) Iron Gates, large Pots, etc., etc.

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AUCTIONEER VALUER AND COMMISSION AGENT. VALUER FOR PROBATE, ETC.

ALL BUSINESS ENTRUSTED TO ME WILL ATTENTION.

A GRAND WHIST DRIVE

WILL BE HELD AT EGAN'S HOTEL, DUNGARVAN, ON TUESDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 21st. At 8.15 p.m. snarp.

Light Refreshments .- Dance to Follow. CHILDREN'S HEALTH COMMITTEE.

AN APPEAL ON BEHALF OF NEEDY CHILDREN.

A COLLECTION

WILL BE TAKEN AT THE CHURCH GATES AT ALL THE MASSES ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1928.

To enable the Committee to carry on the noble work of supplying over 200 Luncheons Daily to needy children attending the Schools in Dungarvan and Abbeyside ONE POUND will give a Meal Duly to 20

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HIGHLY IMPORTANT SALE OF GRAZING AND TILLAGE LANDS FOR TERMS OF ELEVEN MONTHS.

EDMOND FLEMING has been instructed by the Administratrix of the late Richard Hickey, Claddagh, Clashmore, TO SELL BY PRIVATE TREATY. For Terms of 11 Months

The following Lots:-LOT 1.-Ballycurrane South-21a Or. 23p. LOT 2.—Claddagh—66a, 0r. 13p. LOT 3.—Moonagillery and Claddagh—19o.

LOT 4.-Toor South-114a, Or. 29p. The above Lots will be divided to suit Pur

Some small Lots will be Let for Oat Crop Some suitable Lots for Tillage and Meadow

Note.-Private Offers accepted for all Lots Date of Letting from March 1st, 1928, to AUCTION SALE OF PEDIGREE BULLS February 1st, 1929.

Full particulars from M. J. SPEARS. Solicitor, Dungarvan.

E. FLEMING Auct oneer and Valuer, Dungarvan.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE OF SALE.

CHEAP RAILWAY TICKETS TO DUBLIN EDMOND FLEMING has been instructed AND BACK. by Mrs. Julia Barry, Killineen, Dungar-Apply, your Secretary to County Committee of

TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION. ON a Date to be named,
The Fee-simple Interest in the Lands of KILLINEEN with Dwelling-house, ec there-

Full particulars later or from

E. A. RYAN, Esq., Solicitor (having Carriage of Sale), Dungarvan; or to

EDMOND FLEMING, NOR SALE-A Roan Bull Calf .ticensed) by Auct oneer and Valuer,

Oungarvan.

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50 only Suit Cases with 2 strong locks and 4 capped corners, specially made for hard wear, reduced to 2s. 11d. each. 55 Pieces of Flannelettes in Cream and Stripes, big range to select from, sale price 41d. per yard.
20 Dozens Children's Fancy Overalls, 18 to 22 inches, Sale

Price 8 d. each. 36 Rugs, Travellers' Samples, Wilton and Axminister,

18s 9d, each, Sale Price 9s 6d. Childrens' Shoes Black and Brown, 1s 11d, per pair. 2,000 Yards Beautiful Figured Silk Morocain, very nice designs, worth 4s 11d, yard, Sale Price 1s 61d, yard, 200 Sets Enamelled Saucepans, (5 Saucepans in Set), at

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MRS, T. POWER, 18 O'Connell Street, requires Cook-General, TOR SALE-Vacant possession No. 6 Wes-

tern Terrace. Apply Mrs. Dunlea, Bally-5 PIGS reared on Karswood Fig Powders (Twelve 1s.) turned the scale at 68 stone. Karswood Agents-W. J. Nolan, Ltd., Phar-

For further particulars and Conditions of Sale nacy, 43 Main Street, Dungarvan. 6 PULLETS are now laying 31 eggs weekly E. A. RYAN AND CO., Solicitors (havsays user of Karswood Poultry Spice (coning Carriage of Sales, Dungatvan; or to taining ground insects), packets 21., 72. 1s. 3d., and Karswood Poultry Meal 32 lbs., 104d. From W. J. Nolan Ltd., Pharmacy, 43 Main Street

Dungaryan.

NOTICE-All the Land in my possession are poisoned from this date.-James Quinlan, Ball-nacourty, Cappagh. 16,2/28.

STRAYED into the Lands of Kilgobinet on 18th January a 2-year-old Rullech 18th January, a 2-year-old Bullock. Owner can have same by giving particulars and paying expenses. Apply T. Devine, Kilgobinet.

OR SALE—Horse, 8 year old; Cart, Creel THE GREATEST TWO DAYS' SHOW AND

and Tackling; horse up to Any weight guaranteed to do all work. Apply this Office.

THANKSGIVING—Grateful thanks to Sacred Heart, Our Lady of Perpetual Succour, Saints Joseph, Anthony, Jude, Gerard, Philomena and Little Flower for Invour received; publication promised but long delayed. By the session, are poisoned and procedule of this date.—Ellen Murphy. 1°/2/28.

WANTED—A clean young Giri at Maid; one not out before in Apply P, "Observer" Office.

FOR SALE—5-year-old cob dam sire Am), 2-year-old Filly (dam sire King's Quarter). Apply Mrs. publication promised, but long delayed.—B. W.

WANTED—Ford Tourer, 1926 or 1927.

Give full particulars.—60 this Office.

FOR SALE—Best Eating Potatoes (Champions), 10d. per etone. Apply M. Hogan,

Buttery, Dungaryan.

WANTED—Groom, able to ride.
Office.

HARDWARE—Wanted smart intelligent the Boy as Apprentice. Apply 69

FOR SALE—18 Mountainy Ewes in Lamb. P. Ussher, Rock, Cappagh.

POR SALE—Arran Victory Seed Potatoes.—

Dunphy, Kilossera.

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE—All the
Early Varieties. Apply Michael O'Brien, Kilrush Cottage, Dungarvan.

WANTED—The Band Committee are open

to take a number of Boya to learn Reed and Brass Instruments. Aprly to the Secretary or Bandmaster.

FOR SALE-White Wyandotte Sittings from Record Laying Strain, which won record at Midland Laving Test in England; weight of Eggs, 21 to 21 ozs. cach. This Strain won 1st Prize at Dungarvan Show, 1927. Also Indian Runner Ducks (1st Prize Winners Dungarvan Show, 1927). Sittings, 2s. Ed. each. Apply Mrs. O'Brien, Kilrush Cottage, Dungar-

TTUBS for Cattle Feeding, 3s. 6d. each. Apply M. J. Keane, Dungarvan, WANTED-Foster-mother for Greyhound Pups whelped this week. Apply John J. Crotty, Grattan Square.

770 BE LET for 11 months about 30 Acres of the Lands of Gliddaun, Dongarvan. Apply Mr. T. Walsh, Square, Dungervan, CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE 1s. 6d. per 100 (carriage paid), all Varieties. Apply J. Gough, Ballytruckle, Waterford.

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FOURTEEN NEW EVENING NEWS-

DEPORTED FROM UNITED STATES

Hunt, who is a native of Roscrea,

The immediate formation of a company to be known as the "Northcliffe Newspapers, Ltd.," with a capital of £3,000,000, for the purpose of launchthe Bank of Ireland, Waterford, who ing evening papers in important arrived at Cobh on the Cunard liner, centres throughout Britain is an-Andania, having been deported from nounced by Lord Rothermere. The America, was taken into custody and cities mentioned as suitable for the detained, pending the arrival of an launching of the first of these newsescort from Waterford, where he will papers are Manchester, Glasgow, be charged with the disappearance of Newcastle, Birmingham and Bristol, £2,000 from the bank in February, whilst other cities considered as important links in the chain are Edinburgh. Aberdeen, Liverpool Sheffield went to Canada, afterwards crossing Hull, Nottingham, Wolverhampton, difficulty is not the land which produces great into the United States. Hull, Nottingham, Wolverhampton, men?

DEATH OF MISS BRIDGET O'CONNOR. The death, while yet in her early twentles, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, Crough, Kilrossanty removes from her natal parish one of its most of a wide circle of friends and acquaintances go out to the bereaved family in their great trouble. Miss O'Connor was a girl of most amiable disposition, kind, charitable and courteous and possessed in abundance all the qualities that go to make the ideal daughter of Catholic Ireland. The funeral was of a representative character, and testified to the respect entertained for demains were interred in the family plot at hilrossanty Cemetery after the celebration of Requiem Masses for the happy repose of her soul on Friday of last week. Very Scv. Win. Keogh, P.P., assisted by Rev. H, O'Brien, C.C., conducted the burial service. R.I.P. Kilmacthomas Beagle Club voted sympathy to Mr. Thomas O'Connor (hon, treas irer of the club) on the premature death of his sister, the late Miss Bridget O'Connor.

Deep sympathy is felt with Guard O'Byrne Kilmacthomas, on the death of his sister, which regrettable event happened on a recent date at the home of his parents in Dublin.

METROPOLITAN COMEDY MANIPU-LATED AT KILMACTHOMAS.

On Sunday night the Portlairge players staged Kilmacthomas, before a capacity youse. The afterwards Lord Mayor (Mr. T. F. McElroy) Mrs. O'Brien, his wife (Miss L. Hurley) Moira, their daughter (Miss M. Rosie); Gaffney, a solicitor (Mr. P. J. Raftis); Kelly, his clerk (Mr. J. B. Raftis); Creditors. Scanlan (Mr. J. B. Norris); Doherty (Mr.). .. Grant); Mrs. Moran (Miss N. Roche); Major Butterfield, in the Secret Service (Mr. P. J. Freeman); Mrs. Murphy, charwoman (Miss K. Power); Mrs. Moloney, do. (Miss & Roche); Mansion House Servants, Creditors, Adermen, Councillors. All the parts were admirably sustained, individually and collectively a very high standard of acting was exhibited, and the glamour of the atmosphere of other days was cast around an appreciative audience with the presence of Mansion House dignateries. The play-a Dublin comedy in three acts-possesses plenty of humour; and the Portlauge Players gave as perfect a performance of the treat as it is possible for amateurs to give. The comedy was followed by a concert to which a number of well-known and popular city artisies contributed. Humorous songs were rendered by an Urbs Intaita amateur, who has a repertoire of songs and ballods redolent of the wit and numour of the Irish countryside hat cannot be excelled. There is a hackneved word "inimitie." used somewhat indiscriminately in referword can be truthfully applied to the vocalists who were listed on Sunday night's concert programme in our midst. At the end of the "billo'-fare" Mr. T. D. Connolly, T.C. Waterford, on behalf of the P.P.'s, thanked ill present for the appreciative reception given then over the entire programme, and promised that the party would renew pleasurable acquaintance with Kilmacthomas at a no far distant date. Mr. Connolly's announcement of a return visit from the Portlairge Players was enthusiastically cheered and hand-ciapped.

RE MINERAL FIND AT STRADBALLY.

Regarding the interesting discovery of an ore vein of a gold-like nature at Stradbally, and to which brief reference was made in our previous issue, the only further information to hand at the time of writing is to the effect that, a pron inent local resident who is particularly in terested in the matter of the find has been directed by a Dublin Inquiry Service Bureauwith whom he was in touch on the rebject-to submit specimen of the mineral to the Depart ment of Agriculture, Upper Merrica Street, My heart's with you, my native place though Dublin, with a request for opinion of expert thereon; and that action in accordance with this direction has been put into execution. The question of the moment is: Will Stradbally become a miniature Klondyke? Alas! the answer as yet must needs be Asquithanwise to wit-

DANCE AT GLENVIEW, STRADBALLY.

On to-morrow (Sunday) night a grand dance will be held at Glenview, Stradbiliv, under And then to walk adown the quay and view local auspices. With reasonable admission rates, appreciable dance music capital catering, and ample cloak accommodation, a sparkling night's fun should be participated in by dancers from far and near.

ABANDONED.

Owing to an insufficiency of entries the annual meeting of the Stradbally Coursing Club fixed for last Thursday had perforce to be abandoned. The committee of promoters regret the disappointment caused; but a fortunately they had no other alternative but to declare the fixture off.

If the budding young boxer, Tommy Taylor -known as "the tailor trouncer"-does not appear to have a certain amount of 'needle scraps" in prospect?

If phlebites is a disease frequently taken by people in charge of menageries? If ambiguity is telling the truth when you

don't want to? If some custodians are not prone to leave all the goal-keeping to the nets? If kids who swear will be eligible for membership of the Mustard Cub when they grow

If it is not generally known that he late John Sullivan retained his title of heavy-weight champion pugilist of the world for a period of ten years and seven months?

If he who does a good turn should never renember it? If he who receives a good turn should never forget it?

If success does not consist in never making unders, but in never making the same one the If the country which is cultivated with great

With feelings of profound regret we record the death of Mr. Patrick Power, Millimok Ter-race, Kilmacthomas, which sad event took place on the 10th inst. Deceased, who and been in indifferent health for some time past was only in his 30th year. He was an ex-British and ex-National Army serviceman and was liked by all who knew him. A widow and helpless young family are left to mourn his untimely demise. Interment took place at Newtown graveyard on last Sunday afternoon in the presence of a big gathering of the local public. May his soul

Cottiers of the Kilmacthomas rural area are in a sorry plight at present, due to the Ceiling and window-sash leaks and cracks on walls and floors are grievances voiced on all cerned are punctual rent and rate ayers, and it lies with the County Health Authority to have the houses of their poor tenants kept in a state other than such as is now giving rise for genuine public complaint.

The big storm which held sway over the Emerald Isle on the night of the 10th inst. happily caused no serious damage bereabouts. True, some members of our community were too terrified to embark into "Blanket Bay" on the occasion, and so remained out of bed over-

Mrs. Moloney whose death was recorded in Very Rev. Canon Paul Power, Clones.

Clonea Power, Newtown and Kill are represented among the teams already affiliated with the East Waterford Divisional Board G.A.A. ships. Junior Football Clubs are entered from Newtown and Kill and a Junior Hering Club

be disagreeable to have a jealous wite, for she will always be talking of what pleases her hus-

That before marriage woman is a queen after That an obedient wife commands her hus-

That a little house well fill'd, a little field well till'd, and a little wife well will'd, are

ject of war, to err but once is to be undone for panions for middle age, and old men's nurses.

That if you save your pennies, your wife's That "'tis good to be merry and wise, good to be bonest and true, 'tis best to be off with the auld love, before one is on wi' the

women whom we should fear to make our

That women in love more easily forgive great indiscretions than small indelicacies. That the right person always says the right

thing at the right time in the right place and in the right way to the right person. That a careless song with a little nonsense in it now and then does not misbecome a

That it was Sir Boyle Roche who said 'Single misfortunes never come along, and the greatest of all possible misfortunes is generally followed by a much greater.'

SWEET DUNGARYAN TOWN.

AN EXILE'S SONG.

(Composed for a Eriend.

far from you I stray, In dreams I'm with you every night in thought,

ves, every day, And often would my eyes grow dim, the salt tears trickle down. When I think on you so far away, my own Dungarvan town.

To see old Grattan Square again, my heart with joy would leap,

the mighty deep; Yes, and through every street and iane, to

ramble up and down, And gaze on well-remembered seems in sweet Dungaryan town.

To promenade around the Park, ah, what a glorious view. And then to take Kenneally's poat across the waters blue

To inhale the balmy breezes from the Cunnigar blowing down, And gaze with rapture o'er the tide on sweet Dungarvan town.

When freedom's call rang loud and cicar, her valiant sons were true, And when the green was raised, O't Land, they fought the fight for you,

At Burgery and Piltown Cross, where Tans and slaves went down. Behind their rifles were brave boys, from sweet Dungarvan town.

memory of our glorious past when Erin had her day;

But freedom's star shall pierce the gloom and freedom's sun shine down Some future day o'er Abbeyside, and sweet Dungarvan town.

forget you, dear, Though absent from my longing gaze n dreams thon still art near, And never till this body frail to mother earth

goes down, Will my love cease for thee, asthore, my own Dungarvan town. M. WALSHE.

Ballingown, Kilrossanty.

MOTOR ACCIDENT NEAR BONMAHON.

CLAIM FOR DAMAGES.

At Waterford Circuit Court, before Mr. Jus Thomas F. Buckley, an egg lealer, Bon and Son, Kilmacthomas, by reason of the negli-

gence of the defendants' servant in driving a notor van on the road near Stradbally on 18th Mr. Connolly (instructed by Mr. Peter O'Con-

nor, solr.) for plaintiff; Mr. McCarthy (instruc ted by Mr. Quirke, solr.) for defendants. Thomas Francis Buckley stated he was a me

chant near Bonmahon, On Monday, 18th October he was driving a Ford motor car from Bonmahon. When he came near the crossroads at Brennan's he stopped and put up his hood as it was raining. On his right-hand side the fence was full of furze and very high. He could not see a bye-road leading from Ballylaneen, but he saw a bye-road to Stradbally, because the main road dropped towarm it. Hill's van simply came at him out of the byeroad and hit his car on the rightnand from wheel; he might be moving a few nches, but is soon as he saw the van he jammel on the The front axle of his car was buckled up and other damage, and he had repairs carried out for which he had an estimate. The total amount was £16 10s, plus car h reage; in all examine the ground around, but he had a conversation with Cronin, the driver of the van and on the following morning he had a further conversation with Mr. Michael H.R. of Kilmac Cross-examined by Mr. Connolly--He was

butter buyer and going to Drugar an market. ten years, and he had often driven ever the same road on which the accident occurred. The road grass grown, and he would not expect traffic to come by it. The accident occurred just at the right-hand corner. Witness could not say where the van was going, but it proceeded not accept the suggestion that he ray or wrong side of the road. He did not give warn ing coming to the bye-road as he had a clea ond-hand and he only paid 435 for it, but got under exceptional circumstances.

Mr. J. Bowen, C.E. county surveyor depose o a man be made of the scene of the accident It showed the main road from Berenahon to Dungaryan and from Ballylaneen to Stradbally. On the right-hand side of the road from Bon mahon there was a high fence about six fee over the road level at the spot where the accident occurred, and it was quite impossible to see a road coming from Ballylaneen but the waterway was the coming from Ballylaneen Stradbally road could be seen quite well. There is no road signpost there.

Mr. Michael Foley stated on the marning of the accident he was in the car with Mr. Buckthe bye-road it was just a second or two before it struck their car. The crank handle struck the front wheel of the car. Witness stopped about an hour with Cronin, the driver of the wanand told him Mr. Buckley would 'stone from Dungaryan and tell Mr. Hill at Kilmaciliomas of the accident. He examined the road and there was a skid on the bye-road where the lorry came out about half his van was out, and ther

e-seemed to have skidded about I ur feet. Mr. Nicholas Fitzgerald stated as came up shortly after the accident. The van was locked the driving track, a track usually held on that side of the road by cars going is the same direction as the car was going. Witness pass ing had to go in a little on the grass margin He would say the motor car was a slight by more to its right on the road than to its left The bye road was seldom used, and there was rarely traffic over it; it was used as a short out with an empty car occasionally,

Replying to his Lordship, Mr. Bowen de

cribed it as a thrid-class road. Martin Coffey deposed the car was repaired n his garage. It cost £18 8s. ld., including ar bire for Mr. Buckley on two days. J. J. Cronn said he was the druer of Mr Hill's van. Going from Kilimuet somus to Stradbally, the cross-road would take him to Brennan's cross. As he approached be drove kept to his left on the road; his 'eft wheels rould be about on the grass margin. He saw Mr. Buckley's car within a vard or so on the regin road; it was in about the centre and nearer to the right-hand-side. When he saw the day e applied the brakes; his van skidded, and Mr. Buckley's car ran into his; his mudguard knocked off his front lamp and his front wheels hit the rad ator of the van. Witness could not say at what speed the van was going, no could be say what caused the action, but be knew it was not his fault. Mr. Buckley went of to Dungaryan as he was in a furry but his employe remained behind. Neither Mr. Buckley nor his workman blamed him for the acc. dent. He remembered when Mr. Fitzgerald came along; his car got past Buckley's car, for

by the impact. Cross-examined by Mr. McCar'ry, witness said the weight of his van was 0 cut, and he had about 300 one pound loaves in it together with meal. He had the brakes on coming down the hill, but at about ten yards from the main road he put them on tigot. Witness said he sounded the horn coming to the turn, and it would not be true to say it rould not be Across the bridge to Abbeyside, the e stle old heard owing to the height of the datch. Replying to his Lordship, witness said Buckley's car was only a yard away when he first

it was not shoved across the road any distance

Patk. Glavin deposed be was an a tcultural labourer working in a field near the scene of the accident on this date. He saw the van coming and heard the horn blowing. He saw the van go out on the cross where it met the And never whilst this heart doth beat will I other car. There were no furze bushes where he was, and he saw both cars meet. Mr. Buckley was on the wrong side of the road. His Lordship gave a decree for £17.

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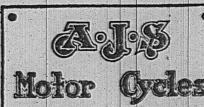
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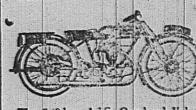
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WATERFORD GIRL SUES GUARD FOR DEFAULT IN LOVE AND GETS

£40 DAMAGES.

At the Waterford Circuit Court last week, before Mr. Justice Sealy, K.C., an interesting breach of promise a Civic Guard, aged 23 years, and a feet of the first meeting of the porties; their gradually falling in love; their court ship, including the purchase of the ring, and the final collerse when the Guard left the girl waiting for him on the road, but he never returned to her. The court of true love did not run smooth in the finish, and it was to appears the damage didne to the voung appears to call each of the money in the bank, and that was some of the money with which he bought the ring.

Proceeding, she said they met again on the first Friday night after the Treading the true to the cycled agreet regard for Mr. Connolly. I don't deny it in the public court, even though he left me at the cycled agreet regard for Mr. Connolly it don't deny it in the public court, even the cycled him billy, and I called him Billy, she said, but he never discussed his circumstances with me. We never the the witness broke down and save way to weeping.

I understood, my lord, a Civic Guard hand to put in an application to great the damage of the porties; their court in an application to the witness broke down and save way to weeping.

I understood, my lord, a Civic Guard hand the must have at least £60 when doing so, but he never with the most have at least £60 when doing so, but he never most hough the public court, even though the public court, even though the public of mr.

Here the witness broke down and sa appease the damage done to the young girl's affection that the suit was

when she was introduced to him by a Guard named McLoughlin. She "Oh, my God Almighty, the ring is time in the month of October.

"Oh, my God Almighty, the ring is His lordship—What did he say a Guard named McLoughin.

next saw him in the following gone."

October She was at that time em
He got into a terrible excited state. October. She was at that time employed in the Marine Hotel, Tramore, as waitiess. The defendant spoke to but it could not be found, and after saw him passing by, and he later came up and spoke to her in O'Connell St. Witness continued to work in the Metropole Hotel until the 20th May, when she went out to Tramore again for the summer season. The next time she met the defendant was an engagements at the barracks to be at

Hotel at about 2 o'clock when defendant came across the garden wall to her. "He asked me," said witness, "is this the part of the country you are in now, and I replied yes." He then said he had twelve hours off duty and said he had twelve hours of the had he had twelve hours of the had he had twelve hours of the had he had twelve hour

she met him at the Metal Bridge in and he never came back. occasion he passed some remark about having to fill up forms. She asked what forms, and he said "marriage ring was only like £2 to him; that he was n much inflict. forms." He said: "I will fill them up had £400 in the bank. in the morning in case you don't think I. mean it." No more remarks were

On that eccasion he said: "I must gave him, and he said: "I will ring you

On the 2nd August he asked her would she marry him and that if she that date? (laughter)—Yes, I did. would he would buy her an engagement ring. He asked me lefinitely, repeated the witness, on the 2nd put August would I marry him. I said show yes. He then said: "You will want to not. meet me to make arrangements to buy the ring on Friday. You will have to come into Waterford. I will get twelve hours off, for which I will have to put in application." The witness said she would give him a decided answer on Thursday that she would go swer on Thursday, that she would go into Waterford in the meantime to see her people. She did so, and on the Thursday night, as arranged, she met him at 3 o'clock on the military road. Waterford. Her mother, she told him, said it would be all right and that

spent enough money Mr. Connolly-Did he kiss you on

brought.

The plaintiff was Miss Eileen Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, was shining bright that night (loud Molon Moloney No. 1 St. Ignatius road, Waterford, and the defendant was Guard Wm. Connolly, of Mary street. Station, Waterford. The damages were laid at £300.

Mr. M. J. Connolly, B.L. (instructed by Mr. George Nolan, solr.) appeared for the claimant, and Mr. E. A. Ryan, State Function, was for defendant. When the case was called, his Lordship asked if the promise was admitted.

Mr. Ryan—I don't admit anything at this stage.

Mass shining bright that night (loud laughter), and he said to me: "I have a pal who is a Civic Guard. He is in town to-day with his intended buying the engagement ring, and I fitted in on my finger, but it is nothing about my people or what I had—he only wanted myself.

Miss Kathleen Moloney, plaintiff sister, a stylish, attractive-looking young girl, deposed that she was present on the 5th August, when her was very tight. I said: "Don't handle it too rough." He put his hands on my shoulders and I asked him again. She remembered a subsequent day. Plaintiff said she first came acquain- to be careful as the ring might slip. She remembered a subsequent may be subsequent to be careful as the ring might slip. When her mother asked her to co and ted with defendant in March, 1926, After the passing of some further re- see Guard Connolly. That was some

her, and she next saw him in the month of January following. She was then employed at the Metropole Hotel in Waterford. On that occasion she looked out through the window and saw him passing by and he later came.

time she met the defendant was on rangements at the barracks to be at the 5th July On that occasion she Gilligan's at the four cross roads, and was out in the garden of the Marine we can slip down, for I won't be ten

said he had twelve hours off duty, and asked her if she could go for a drive out what money I had. I said: "Here with him. She replied she could not is £7 10s. Billy," and he said "No, I

come out to Tramore on Thursday will rolled it up, and put it in his pocket tendent gave a splendid character; you meet me?" and witness replied with the £10 notes he had. At Gil- but, lespite that, he behaved himself yes. He then said he was not sup- ligan's there is a wall that leads down in a scandalous way. He gained posposed to be out in Tramore inat day, to Gracedieu Road, which anybody session of that ring by a trick. He that he did not want to go into Tra- could get over. He got over this wall, had treated this girl in an outrageous

In the month of September he said

it was definitely arranged we should passed about the marriage forms that be married the following January, 1 ight. On Thursday, the 7th July, she and he told me not to take up any again met him at the Metal Bridge, other position. I had a place at It was a wet night, said the witness amidst some laughter, and his Lord-are going to Fermoy you will have to ship remarked: "Yes, I remember it marry me before you go."

Later she said she met him in the street while he was on duty. He find some way of communicating with you." He asked her for the number saluted her, and she then wrote to him Royal Dublin Society at the renowned but he would not reply.

up any time you can't get out"—and so he did, she added. He rang her up regularly on the 'phone during that likely young man before your Tramore meeting?—No. I never took any parders then the country, or possibly in any other, has such a wonderful show and sale of no less than the country. Cross-examined by Mr. Ryan-Hadn't you marked him down as a

He always behaved like a gentleman to you?—Mr. Connolly always beminimum of absence from home. haved like a gentleman to me. Mr. Ryan-And what have you got

to clear yourself of? Plaintiff—Well, I am in the awful position that he left me without an explanation. He told me that I was there Governments, and in addition not to go to work any more, that he was going to marry me in January. very large number of licensed pedi-

Ryan, I was only 24 last June.

Mr. Ryan—He paid £15 for the ring Didn't you think he was a bit of a fool?—No. I thought him a very sane man (laughter), and if I was in-Mr. Ryan—No loophole at all, apI arently (loud laughter).

He paid £15 for the sing, plaintiff said. It was a double clustered diamond ring; and he wanted to buy her a watch also, but she thought he had spent arough money to make the same day, but I thought he was spending too much money (re-

was spending too much money (renewed laughter).

Is it money you want off this Civic Guard?—No, it is not money I want

the ring.

On the 12th October we went for a walk out Gracedieu road. It was what my parents were, and I wanted

my shoulders and I asked him again She remembered a subsequent iny

Witness-He took me awfel short, I told him my mother wanted to see

At this stage Mr. Ryan admitted the

promise. Supt. Meehan, giving evidence of defendant's position and character. said he was a well-conducted, innocent young man-a shy, nervous young fellow, who never drank or

His lordship-There are other vices besides smoking and drinking, Superintendent (laughter). Mr. Ryan-That class of fellow

always does go wrong (renewed laugh-

will you be out again?" She replied on Thursday. He then said: "If I took the receipt for the ring from me, young Guard, to whom the Superinmore, and would she meet him at the Metal Bridge. To this she agreed, and wait for him. I waited just an hour, road for an hour and failed to come When out walking with her on that about the cost of the ring what did he was he would certainly fine him back. He was not in a position, howwas he would certainly fine him much more than he had decided to

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Mr. Ryan—That was when the was when the month of August in Tramore, but when the cold breezes and the damp and fog of October came on he wasn't-so warm (laughter).

Mr. Ryan—You are a few years older than he is?—I am not old, Mr. Ryan—You are a few years older than he is?—I am not old, Mr. Ryan—He paid £15 for the ring on Globe Beet, 6d. per oz.; Flower of Spring Cabbage wery large number of licensed pedigree bulls to be sold and an opportunity thus given to that class of purchaser who desires a well-bred bull at a much lesser price than the premium Bulls there will be a very large number of licensed pedigree bulls to be sold and an opportunity thus given to that class of purchaser who desires a well-bred bull at a much lesser price than the premium animal.

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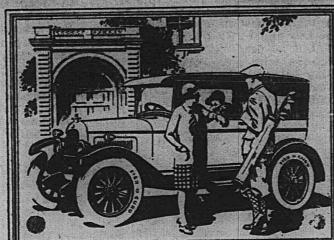
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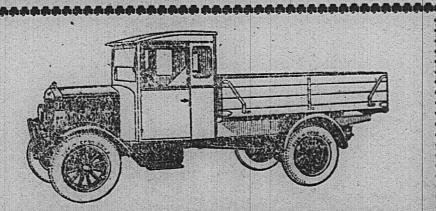
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Waterford County Board of Public Assistance.

The monthly meeting of the Waterford County Board of Public Assistance was held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, last. Mrs. White, vice-chairman, presided. Also present-Messrs. J. Kiersey, P. O'Gorman, T. Tracey, T. Dunne, T. Cosgrave, Wm. Stack, J. Drea, T. D. Connolly D. Ward and J. O'Don-

MONTH'S EXPENDITURE. The Secretary reported that the total amount of expenditure for the month smounted to £1,754 2s. 1d., a slight reduction on the corres ponding period last year.

INCREASE OF SALARY. Miss Christopher, assistant in the Secretary Office, wrote asking for an increase of salary She had five years' service with the Board, an her present salary was £150.

After a short discussion the matter was or dered to be put on the agenda for next meeting

NURSE'S APPLICATION. Mrs. Stack, midwife for Dungarvan district wrote-I beg to apply for an increase in m present salary of £45, which is altogether in adequate considering that I have the larges COATS, SHIRTS, SOCKS, BOOTS AND area in the Dungaryan Union to attend. The includes the town of Dungarvan and Abbeysid together with a large country district, portion of which are fully 8 miles from Dungarvan. also wish to state that up to the time my salar was settled at £45 per annum I was all wed ca hire. This has now been stopped and my tot: earnings do not exceed 17s. per week. I might mention that fully 95 per cent, of my cases occur at night and consequently expenses are considerable. During my period of service extending over 26 years I have given every satisfaction, and no complaints have been made with regard to the manner in which I have carried out my duties. Trusting this application will receive the kind consideration of your board. A similar order was made on this application

> FINANCIAL STATEMENT. The Secretary reported that the morthly fin ancial statement showed a balance to credit of

£6,347 4s. 2d. at the end of January. BILL OF COSTS. Mr. O'German, solicitor, Lismore, was, on Returned empty Jam Jars allowed the bill of costs of Mr. O'Furrell, sol citer to the

Board

to resume duty.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE. Dr. Mullaney, Seskinane, wrote applying for two weeks' leave of absence, and recommended

Dr. McEniry as his substitute. The application was granted and Dr McEniry was appointed locum.

Miss B. Walsh, who was appointed as temporary nurse in Lismore Fever Hospital at the Flavours last meeting, wrote stating that the would not take up the position as the salary would be only that paid to a temporary nurse. The vacancy occurred owing to the illness of Nurse Cashin, permanent nurse. The Board asked the Secretary to write to Nurse Cashin to know when she will be able

OVERSEER APPOINTED. Mr. Patk. McGrath, Will amstown was appointed as general worker and overseer at the

County Hospital, Waterford. NOTICE OF MOTION. The following notice of motion was handed in by Mr. O'Gorman for consideration at next meeting-"I will move or cause to be moved at the next meeting of the Waterford County Board of Public Assistance that the I ocal Goverument Board be called upon to terminate the present arrangement whereby an equal rate is levied on the County and City of Waterford alike for poor law purposes. We consider the County Council and Corporation of Waterford City should each have complete control in their

FASHIONABLE WEDDING.

arrangements are most unsatisfactory.

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On Tuesday last at Holy Trinity Church Brompton London, the marriage took place of Leut. Desmond Fitzgerald, Norfolk Regiment, only son of Mr. Fitzgerald Framingham House, Norfolk, and Nesta Villiers Stuart, daughter of the late Major Villiers Stuart, of Dromana, Cappoquin; sister of Mr. Ian Villiers Stuart and step-daughter of Sir Alexander Kay Muir, of Blair Drummond. Prebendary Gough officiated. Sir Kay Muir gave the bride away. She was attended by Miss Rosaline Hamilton. Miss Doreen Fitzgerald and Miss E. Corry Wright, The best man was Mr. O. C. Noel. The bride wore a picture gown of ivory white taffets A good Winner of over £1,000 in Stakes. Un. caught at the waist with sprays of orange blossoms. Her veil of tulle was held in place by 'a

> dress of yellow, and the two little train bearers completed a pretty colour scheme with frocks of blue and pink, respectively. Sir John and Lady Pretyman-Newman lent

Miss Doreen Fitzgerald, bridesmaid, wore a

their house in Eaton Square, London, for the In addition to the relatives of the newly-

wedded couple there were also present at the wedding Sir John and Lady Pretyman Newman. Lady Basil Scott, Lady Kay-Muir, Monsieur and Mme. Stanicoff, Lieut.-Col. P. Villiers Stuart, Lady William Laurence, Lady Glenarttur, Hon. Mrs. Hastings-Campbell, Lady Wyndham Childs, Sir B. Thomas, Lady Erskine, Lady Barker, Lady Henderson, Lady Graham, Lady Buckingham, Sir Ian and Lady Hamilton, Lord Harmer, Mme. Guipin, Lady Eleanor Keane, Lady Pynter and Hon. Francis Hopwood,

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