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RECENT IMPROVEMENTS.

During the past month or so some very neces-sary and welcome improvements have been car-ried out in the Main street by Mr. J. Bowen,

county surveyor, when several new concrete foot-paths were laid down where only rough and

and the general appearance of the town bas

been greatly improved in consequence, for which

the townspeople feel deeply grateful. There

is still a small stretch of paved and uneven

footpath on the south side of the Main street.

opposite the premises of Mrs. Anne Dunne and

Hely's Medical Hall, and if the county surveyor

would only be good enough to extend the con-

crete footpath down to the burch railings he

would have completed a joi which would be a

Youghal Tragedy.

THE INQUEST.

uneven paved footpaths and broken flags had previously done duty. In rainy weather deep pools of water were always lying along the old Coroner E. A. Rice, Solicitor held an inques without a jury at Youghal Courthouse at 6.30 on Tuesday evening into the circumstances at broken paths, and these were not only unsightly tending the death of Declan Kenure, one of the and unpleasant for pedestrians, but were also a danger to public health when the water bevictims of the Bank Holiday tragedy, whose body was found that evening. came stagnant. Now all this has been changed.

Sergt. O'Shaughnessy represented the authori

Wm. Lynch deposed he went out salmon fish ing with D. Kenure in charge of the boat; Jas. Boland and Robert, at 6.30 a.m. on Easter Monday. After going out a bit, opposite the Lorete Convent, D. Kenure took out a bottle of holy water, as was the custom every Monday morn: ing, and sprinkled the boat, nets and crew. The sea was quite calm at that time. After blessing themselves and praying to God to give them luck for the week, a sea rose and they brought the boat to it and she half-filled. Soon after the second sea came and filled her and they were all in the water, the boat capsizing, bottom up Two oars came between witness and Kenure who seized them and drifted away. Boland caught the bow, Foley the stern, and witness grasped the keel amidships. The next sea came on and washed them clear. They gained her again, but the next one finished the other three. ("God be good to the poor fellows gone). Witness was then picked up by Maurice Geary and

Maurice Geary, fisherman, deposed that on Easter Monday morning his boat left the quay at 6 o'clock for the harbour's mouth, where they shot their nets. About 6.45 their attention was called to a boat in difficulty on the other side. They let go their nets at once and were to her assistance. He was accompanied by Mce. Troy, Stephen Glavin and Cors. Hennessy. When they got there the weather was heavy and they saw four men on the bottom of the boat. The four men were deceased, D. Kenure; James Boland, Robert Foley and Wm. Lynch, and they were clinging on. Another sea came and wit ness and his crew had to pull off to head it. That sea washed the four men off the boat When it got smooth a bit they backed in again with great difficulty and picked up Wm. Lynch Deceased was about 20 yards away to the north side of the boat floating and hanging on to an oar. When they took Lynch aboard Foley was about 10 vards off entangled in the nets. By the time they had Lynch in Foley had gone down. Another boat was trying save Boland, who was also fouled in the nets. They had a hold of him, he thought but had to let him go to save their own boat from being swamped. Michael Norris, labourer, deposed that he went down the rocks at 2 o'clock that day to a spot 40 yards that side of the Lighthouse. He saw the body of deceased lying in a pool of water. He removed the body to the beach. With the assistance of thirty others it was brought to the

boathouse on the Strand. Dr. D. J. Murphy deposed that he examined the body of deceased superfitally that afternoon at the bathing house. It presented all the appearance of death by drowning. There were ome marks on the face, evidently caused by the gravel on the beach. Coroner-Your opinion is that death was due

to drowning?

Dr. Murphy-Yes. The Coroner said that was a very sad occurrence. Apparently when all the cest of the community were about to - njoy the pleasures of the trict, about four miles from Lismore, popular Bank Holday those three decent, lonest and belonged to a well-known family Catholic fishermen, on their way to work in the in that neighbourhood-the Hales, early morning, met their dom. He had not At an early age she emigrated to the known till he had it in the liess that inclining U.S.A., and made New York the city of the praiseworthy custom testified to by the of her adoption, and later on got mar-ried to a Lismore man—who blessing their boats and nets on the first day also hailed from Carrignagour. This of the week and praying that the Almighty in Michael Coleman, now dead a num- His goodness would give them luck for the ber of years, conducted a large coop- week. That seemed to him to be a very nice erage business which gave employ-ment to many hands, and many exiles other men in other spheres of life d.d likewise from Co. Waterford found remunera-tive employment at his stores. After It was somewhat remarkable and fortunate that the death of her husband the late Mrs the only married man of the crew was saved Coleman still carried on the business. The greatest credit was due to the men who and about seven years ago, after leav- rushed to bravely under such difficulties to the ing the business to her son, came to the "old sod" with her daughter on a holiday. For the past few years her happened to the first boat might have easily health had not been the very best, but still she had high hopes of returning again this summer to the U.S.A. happened to theirs also. He thought a sincere vote of thanks should go forth to them for the brave attempt they made to save the lives which which she very much loved, but pro- had been last. It would be impossible for a vidence deigned otherwise and her last illness proved fatal despite the class of sea that was running. They accommost attentive and painstaking services of Dr. William White, Cappoquin. Rev. Jas. Walsh, C.C., was constantly at the bedside of deceased, and administered the last rites of the Holy Church. Probably he became exhausted, let go the oar incidence was that the late Mrs. Coleman arrived from the U.S.A. seven was a go on a Good Friday and was a wful bereavement. Death in the ord nary way was sad enough. In the circumstances detailed before them that day it was very hard indeed. Those poor men went out that Easter Monday morning in the bloom of life and health, and the manner of their death was most tragic. In expressing his sympathy he sincerely hoped that the sea would give up its dead, and that the bodies of the other two men would be quickly. found, so that their remains might be laid to rest with their fellows in consecrated ground with their own.

Dr. Murphy said he would like to be associated with the very kind and sympathetic remarks of the Coroner. The sympathy of everybody in the community went out to those poor people so deeply hereaved. What made it particularly sad or seamen—in distress. in the case of Declan Kenure was that a little time ago a brother of his lost his life in a very ragic manner also. Regarding the men who

A PROTOG CREDIT FOR IRISH FARMERS.

Price 2d.

The State-controlled Agricultural Credit Corporation, which has been so anxiously anicipated by Irish farmers, comes into operation next week.

Bungarban Observer:

The new corporation is a limited liability company, with a capital of £500,000. Of this sum £200,00 with be taken up by the Irish Banks. The remainder will be subscribed by the public, and will carry 5 per cent. intrest, guaranteed by the State. Four of the directors will be elected by the shareholders, the remaining three being appointed by the Minister of Finance.

The object of the corporation is to advance meney on long-term loans, varying from two to ten years, to farmers for building, purchase of stock, seeds and farming implements.

It is also designed to enable farmers who borrowed from the banks during the years of the war to repay these monies, and take advantage of the corporation's long-term loans. The corporation will be worked on

a strictly business basis, and it is understood that local banks will act as agents, furnishing particulars as to the character of each applicant and giving the benefit of their experience of local conditions.

This is the greatest thing that our Government has done for us," a prominent member of the Farmers' Party said. Asked what he considered to be the most important provisions of the Act, he replied: "At present farmers are obliged to sell their stock in e falling merket in order to satisfy their creditors. It will now be possible for them to morgage their stock. machinery and crops to the corporation, and thus hold out for favourable market conditions.

The corporation can berrow to the extent of £1,000,000 in any one year, but their total borrowings must at no one time exceedd £7,500,000.

The borrowings of the corporation will be guaranteed by the Irish Free State Government

HORSE WITH A "GRUNT."

Amusing evidence was given at Ballybot Quarter Sessions, in a case in which Samuel Wallece, Rathcarbery, Whitecross, sued John Lockhart Tullyhappy for £12 damages for breach of warranty in the sale of a harse. Plaintiff's case was that Lockhart guaranteed the horse "to be a good worker and sound of wind, except for a grunt." The purchase price he said, was £12, and the animal was to be taken back if he proved to be unsuitable, which he did, as he was

When he was sold by auction he was bought by a certain class of horse dealer in Newry. Subsequently he saw a man "putting a bottle in him" in a yard in Newry. Later he observed him on the street with his tail cropped. "You would hardly have known him," added witness.

Mr. Fisher (for plaintiff) He, was like Tipperary Tim (laughter).

Mr. W. Cordon Jones, V.S., said the horse was broken-winded and suffered from a bad, irriable cough, which "the trade" could suppress, but only temporary (laughter). The defence was denial of any war-

Judge Green K.C., gave a decree for £4, with £1 les. expenses.

CLONMEL'S SHOPPING WEEK.

Clonmel's Easter Shopping and Industrial Week opened on Saturday, and the large attendance augurs well for the success of the enterprise of the promoters. Close on 60 Irish Manufacturers have stalls in the Industrial Exhibition, which was opened by Major (Mr. J. Reidy).

Mr. John O'Gorman said Irish Manufacturers had had an uphill fight. They were making a grea effort to re-cover the markets that had been taken from them, and they required the assistance of the shopkeepers and the

purchasing public.

Rev. Canon Leslie thought that in the curriculum of their ordinary primary schools the idea should be instilled into the minds of the boys and girls that they were in the midst at present in Ireland of an industrial revival and they should be prepared for that. Mr. F. Drohan, ex-Mayor, spoke in Irish.

went at such great risk to the rescue, everybod agreed that their brave action only showed that Youghal fishermen as long as he had known them were ever ready to brave any danger in the endeavour to save their comrades—fishermen

Sergt. O'Shaughnessy, on behalf of the Civie Guards, begged to be associated with the exprestions of sympathy with the relatives.

Dungarvan District Court.

THE HANNIGANS AT WAR.

"STRIKE HIM AND STRIKE THE DEVIL OUT OF HIM."

MATINEE AT KNOCKENPOWER.

Before Mr. J. S. Troy, D.J.

Michael Hannigan, Knockenpower, Colligan summoned John Hannigan, same place, and his son, John Hannigan (junr.) for assault on the 5th March last. Mr. E. A. Ryan, solicitor, for the plaintiff, and Mr. C. P. Williams, solr., de-

Mr. Rvan said for some time there was a considerable amount of trouble between the par- was no objection and the application was ties owing to the trespass of fowl on the lands granted. of which the plaintiff is caretaker. He then cited the story of the wouble over a greyhound, which led to the assault.

Michael Hannigan, plaint if said he was caretaking a farm at Knockenpower, Colligan, for Miss Murphy, Dungarvan. He had considerable friction with the defendants in the last year over the trespass of fowl. They also charged him with taking the eggs the hens laid in his houses. The land was preserved by the owner and the defendants were caught there this year with greyhounds. He threatened them and later the son hit him a kick in the knee. On the 5th March he routed the hens with the dog and the son said he would pay for the routing that evening when his father came home. He also said he would complain plaintiff for not minding Kiely's leep that were grazing on the lands. | Plaintiff then said he found the defendant's dog eating a lamb before that and Hannigan (junr.) said he would pay for saving that. That evening the efendants came along mad and kicked him, knocked him down and gave him an awful black eye. He had to go to Dr. Mullanny three times. He suffered in his health since and could do no

Cross examined by Mr. Williams-I accused Hannigan of his greyhound eating a lamb be. O'Connell street with a baby in her arms. longing to the man I was caretaking for last | Sentenced to 7 days. spring. That was the first time I mentioned it in the charge by Guard Hughes for cruelty to Hannigan. The reason I did not mention is to animals by working a donkey while suffering at the fine was that I did not eatch the dog from wounds, the owner was fined 20s. and the Lilling the lamb. I said nothing to Hannigan (senr.) about the greyhound. The son told me later they had given away the greyhound. On the evening of the assault I was on the lands pagh, for £7-12 years' rent due on a cottage. seeing after the sheep. I never dreamt defendants were going to strike me. Hannigan work in the country and what can we do? I (snr.) said-Strike him and strike the devil out of him (laughter). I got a blow on the face and a kick up in the see of the hand and an ing. awful black eye.

h the 5th March the plaintiff met Hannigan council's can get no grants. I had to walk nine junr.) and accused him of his greyhound killsheep on Mr. Kiely. Young Hannigan de. a 1s. ed it and told him to say it before his father that even ng. That same evening as the defendants were cutting turnips in the haggard the plaintiff was in the field outside, and when Hannigan (senr.) asked the plantaff about the greybound killing the lamb the latter denied he ever said it, and Hannigan (junr.) charged him with making the statement in the morning. A BONMAHON ITEM. Then the plaintiff ran at Hannigan (junr.) and

the latter struck him.

road and the plaintiff used ugly language to tiff struck him in the face. On the 5th March plaintiff charged him with his hound killing limbs and when witness said his hound was dead a month he said it was the previous year. Witness then said he should prove it before his his father asked him about the hound eating the lambs, and the plaintiff ran at him and witness believe that the venture will prove a A capable committee of the members of the Asing." I am only 21 years.

father give him? He hit him no clout. I did not kick him at all and my father did not kick | well this project augurs rosy for Bon- BAD PRICES FOR BULLS. him either. He only got one blow from me on mahon and Ireland. the cheek. You are a loyal and faithful son and you stand in the gap for your father every time? You only gave him the black eye? That's all. I had only one clout at him. I charged the plaintiff with putting the dog after the hens. I did not charge him with neglecting to mind Kiely's sheep. I lost my temper over the charge being made against the hound. I told him he should state the case to my father that evening, and we went into the field to him when my father came home. We gave him plenty time to explain. After giving him the Dublin Chamber of Commerce. black eve I came home. We did not beat him as I only hit him the one clout.

Cross-examined by Mr. Ryan-I only gave

John Hannigan (senr.) said that evening he asked the plaintiff when the hound killed the lamb, and he said last year, and that's the way went on. His son then came up and Mickey office. He also looked forward with began to spar as if to attack his son and his confidence. "We must imitate our boy hit him a clout. Witness did not lay a neighbours and competitors," he adfinger on him. It was Mickey brought the ded, "by relying on intelligent organ- price fell considerably towards the end of last trouble on himself. Every word he said was isation and a reliable standard of week, still at 2s. 6d. per lb. this represents a false as witness never touched him with a fin- fechnical efficiency."

Cross-examined by Mr. Ryan-What about putting a foot on him? I never touched him. He got no wound while I was there and no

reason he was annoyed over the greyhound killing a lamb was that he might tell Kiely's his dog killed the lamb when he did not. The plaintiff is always wobbling. For four years I did not leave him into my house and I would tell you, but it would be better for him (plaintiff) not to hear it as he knows it too well. I did not "lep" the fence. I went over it nice and easy. If plaintiff gave up sparring he would get nothing but a bit of the tongue and a bit of the truth he has well earned. For the 25 years he is there I never touched him. When I saw my son hit him I did not interfere with him. He only got the black eye from my son and no more. would not look at him for years passing the

His Worship said he was satisfied they beat the plaintiff. He imposed a fine of £2 and 25s. costs on the father and a penalty of £1 and 25s.

LICENSING TRANSFER. Mr. Williams, solicitor, applied for a transfer of the license of the Park Hotel from Messrs. Merry and Co., Ltd., to Miss K. Flynn. There

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Supt. Carbery charged Mary Cleary, Ballinamuck in respect of a child not being sent to school. The woman was up before. The girl was 12 years of age. A fine of 1s. was imposed. A second charge in respect of the same child was adjourned.

Same v. Mary Power for not sending her child to school. Fined Is. Mary Marks, Fair Lane, was also charged.

Defendant said the child was sick and under the doctor's care. Guard Kelly-The child is around the street

Defendant-The child is out of bed all right, but he is delicate and is under the doctor's care. Case adjourned to next court. Same v. Thomas Riordan, Mitchel street, for

failure to send his child to school. He was fined already for a similar offence. Defendant said he thought the child was going to school. The mother was sick. He was away

from home or he would have sent him to school. The case was adjourned. Guard Pender summoned Margaret Martin, County Home, Dungarvan, for being drunk in

driver was fined 5s. Mr. Michael Dee rent collector for County Board of Health, summoned Patk. Barry, Cap-Defendant-I could not pay it. We have no

offered to pay him 2st 6d. a month with the rent. Mr. Dee-Any time I met him he was work-Defendant-The farmers have no money and Mr. Williams-The defendant's case is that cun pay no one. The times are bad and the

miles lately to break a ton of stones to earn His Worship gave a decree for the amount

with a stay. James Power, Loskeran, drunk in Dungarvan. Fined 2s. 6d.

From Bonmahon comes the cheering news that the local copper mines ANOTHER DANCE. John Hannigan (junr.), Knockenpower, said have been taken over by a wealthy on next Wednesday night, 18th inst., snother there was a ow in the past between the plain. American company and that exca-attractive social event will be held in the Boatt if and him. One evening he was down the vations were begun by a staff of up- house Hall, when the members of the Lismore wards of twelve workers drawn and Cappoquin Cow-Testing Association will im, and when he asked him about it the plain- from the neighbourhood on last Mon- hold their annual all-night dance. The popular day morning. We understand that if "Ubique" Orchestra, Lismore, has been specially results pan out satisfactorily to the engaged to provide the dance music, and as this Company by the end of a trial period, orchestra contains such a rare combination of extending over the next two months, talented musicians as Miss Ely O'Connor operations on a very large scale will Messrs. J. Scott-Allen, C. P. Hynes, V.S.; J. father that evening. In due time witness and be launched and much more employ- Browne, J. Barnes and P. Gillan, the music is hit him a clout in the eye. He did not see his failure, for in the opinion of experts, sociation has charge of all the arrangements father hit him at all. "The blow I hit him was the sector holds splendid ore-veins, not very severe entirely. I never did any box and the Company now in control have Bell (junr.) as hon. secs., so that everything sufficiently satisfied all directly inter-ested and concerned as to their finan-out in the sn.oothest and most successful manhim one clout. How many clouts did your cial capabilities to undertake so ex- ner. tensive a proposition. With all going

FREE STATE OPTIMISM.

General of the Irish Free State, was presented at the Viceregal Lodge with an address of welcome by the

He said he was glad that the Cham-ber looked forward to a contin-a further sale at which it is hoped better prices uance of the improvement in general and keener competition will prevail. conditions which had taken place during his predecesso'r's tenure of HUGE HAUL OF SALMON.

G.A.A. On Sunday pext. April 15th an important cause for it. My son and myself took the fence challenge match will be played at Ballyneets be-together and landed at the other side, but we did tween Kilgobinet Football Team and Brickey not land together on top of Hannigan. The Rangers. Match will start at 3 p.m. sharp.

Cappoquin Notes.

DEATH OF MR. JOHN HOGAN.

The death of Mr. John Hogan, blacksmith which occurred on Easter Monday morning after a brief illness, has removed from Cappoquin a well-known and popular figure and one of its most respected and interesting inhabitants. Deeased was one of the few remaining members of the "Old Stock" of the Cornerstone. He was a member of a family which at one time played a prominent part in the industrial life of Cappoquin, as his late father and his uncle who were also blacksmiths, conducted a prosperous business in the manufacture of spades. sprongs, slough parts and all sorts of farm implements over half a century ago, which gave remunerative employment up to the time when the machine-made articles supplemented the more reliable hand-made implements. In his younger days the deceased was a noted athlete being a brilliant footballer and bowler, while he also excelled in every other form of manly outdoor sport. In his own particular trade he had few equals, his superior qualities as a horseshoer being known far and wide, while his knowledge of all kinds of farm implements was a science. He was for over 40 years connected with the Salterbridge Estate as blacksmith, during the lifetime of the late Major H. J. Chearnley, and both in this capacity and while working for himself at home, he enjoyed the confidence and respect of all as a faithful and reliable workman.

The remains were removed to the Catholic Church on Tuesday evening where Requiens Masses for the repose of deceased's soul were offered up on Wednesday morning, and on that afternoon the funeral took place to Affane Cemetery, the cortege being of a large and represen-

The chief mourners were-Mrs. E. Hogan (w.dow); Daniel Hogan (son); Rita and Mar Hogan (daughters); Pat Hogan, Cappoquin; P. Doran Kilbree; Mrs. T. Daly, Cappoquin; Jas. and Mrs. Flynn, Lacken; Mrs. B. Sargent, Cap. poquin; Mrs. M. J. Ryan, do.; M. J. and A. Sargent, do.; Mrs. J. Regan, do.; B. Doyle C.Y.M.S., who ably presided over the interest-(junr.), Cork; Thos. Daly, Cappoquin; James ing proceedings. Daly, do.; John Regan, do.; Miss M. Foley, Kilbree; Michael and Miss M. A. Moloney, Tal- LOCAL PRIZE-WINNERS. low; Mrs. Cunningham, do., etc. (cousins and relatives). R.I.P.

Owing to the terrible rainstorm which prevailed on Easter Sunday night the attendance at the Rowing Club Dance held in the Boathouse Hall fell considerably short of expecta- so that Miss Musgrave has every reason to be nons, but there was still a fine muster of lading and gentlemen present, even from distant parts ably successful animal. of the country, and those who had the temerity to brave such fierce weather conditions were amply rewarded by one of the most enjoyable dances held for a long time past. The music provided by the celebrated Lilac Neeliev Band, Fermov under the personal conductorship of Mr. J. J. Fizelle, was the best ever before heard at a Cappoquin Dance, and this was mainly due

to the fact that the orchestra had been specially augmented for the occasion by several members of the Arcadia Orchestra, Cork. The catering by Mr. T. Watson reached a pinnacle of perfection never attained at any local dance, and all present were delighted. With Messrs. P. Mason and T. O'Keeffe performing their duties as M.C.'s in their usually courteous manner, wothing was wanting to complete a night of rare rites of Holy Church. Deceased first and unalloyed pleasure.

with Miss K. Barry, Ballinvella, and Mr. R

There was very poor competition at the annual Bull Sale held by Mr. M. F. Walsh M.I.A.A., on Thursday, 5th inst. (fair day) although a splendid lot of 30 high-class bulls was offered for sale. These included some fine pedi gree bulls from such well-known stock-breeders as the Agricultural Students, Mount Melleray: Mr. James Duke, Deerpark Mr. Wm. Tobin, Mr. James McNeill. the Governor- Quarter: Mr. T. Corcoran; Fermoy, and several others, but as the highest price offered was 22 guineas, which did not reach the market value of any of the animals bid for, no sales wer effected, and all the animals were held over un

The early part of the present week witnesse one of the largest hauls of salmon taken in the Blackwater for a long time, and although the week, st.ll at 2s. od. per 10. this represents a profitable figure for the fishermen concerned. The prices paid last week by the Blackwater Valley Co-operative Society were as follows: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 3s. 1d. all round; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 2s. 6d. all round. With the passing of Lant it is feared that there will be a considerable alump in prices in the near future.

distinct credit to all concerne

INTERESTING LECTURE On last Friday night week a most interesting lecture illustrated by lantern slides, was delivered before a crowded audience in the C.Y.M.S. Hall on "The Holy Land," by the Very Rev. D. Canon Whelan, P.P., D.D., who has personally travelled over the route dealt with and was able to deal with the subject in a remarkably concise and highly-descriptive manner. Describing the trip by steamer from Waterford to Tilbury Docks, and thence through the Bay of Biscay, the straits of Gibraltar and Valetta Harbour to Malta and Crete, in the Mediterranean, he brought his audience to Alexandria in spirit and thence by the overland route through Symrna, Jericho and Jerusalem, where every point of sacred interest to Christianity was lucidly explained and profusely illustrated by the learned lecturer. The lecture was carefully followed with the closest and most reverent interest by all, and proved a rare educational and intellectual treat for the audience. and at its conclusion a cord al vote of thanks was passed to Canon Whelan on the motion of Mr. R. J. Collender, N.T., President of the

At the recent Killeagh Point-to-Point Races Miss D. Musgrave, M.F.H. Tourin, won outright the valuable silver cup offered for the Ladies' Open Race with her wonderful mare "Home Chat," which was brill antly ridden by herself on the occasion, this being "Home Chat's" 36th victory at point-to-point meetings, proud of being the present owner of this remark-

At a Greyhound Racing Meeting in Shelbourne Park, Dublin, Mr. G. P. Hely's black dog "Flash Past," won the Dublin Stake of £10 at the odds of 10 to 1 against.

Lismore Notes.

We regret to announce in this issue

the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman, which sad event took place at her late residence, Main Street, on Wednesday 4th inst., fully fortified by the saw the light at Carrignagour dis-Holy Church. A rather singular coyears a go on a Good Friday, and was interred in the New Cemetery, Lismore, on Good Friday, 1928. The funeral was of a representative nature. Rev. Jas. Walsh, C.C., recited the prayers at the graveside The Fair was stated to be

a good many judges. Fat pigs show-ed an upward tendency and 58s. per cwt. at the live weight was the top price.

Wretched weather was associated with the festival and very few sports-men ventured out on the Bank Holi-day. A good many of the business houses were closed on Monday.

Jottings from the Log of Youghat Man.

By L. B.

This morning early we arrived at Port Sudat Harbour, Malta. It is like it in that both are natural inlets of the sea, without rivers flowing into them; somewhat of the same size and shape, and with good depth of water everywhere, right up to the shore. But here the similarity ends. The Grand Harbour with its many picturesque bouses and bungalows; its splendid castellated fortifications, in places ing direct from the deep azure blue sea; its imposing array of mighty battleships, cruisers and other war craft, makes a picture worth seeing and not easily forgotten. I am afraid the same cannot be said of poor Port Sudan. Its appearance suggests what the poet would describe, "a weary waste expanding to the skies." Arid, flat and desert-like in all directions. Still, perbaps this description is a little severe, as some fine ships in the harbour lend a softening tone, and moreover, here and there a few rather fine buildings rear their heads-that is "fine" used in a comparative sense, as they are distinctly of the "warehousy" type of architecture.

After passing the entrance breakwater a wellbuilt quay, provided with up-to-date electric cranes for discharging cargo, extends along for about half a mile. Here there is room for four large ships to lie alongside. But this is so far the only quay provided, though extensions are

Should you have any spare cash to invest. you could not do better than buy land at Port Sudan as it is evidently a "coming" placestill, I am afraid the "tip" is rather belated, as speculation in plots, and planning seem to be already well advanced. Thus there are many spaces with temporary enclosures round them, and notice boards to say: "This plot is reserved for Messrs, So.-and-So.'

The Port Medical Officer, who boarded us as we entered, is an Egyptian. He told me there are no mosquitoes about, and the place is very healthy and free from Malaria and other tropical diseases-in fact, the only danger to the whiteman is heat-stroke. And I can well understand this latter danger, as situated here near the middle of the Red Sea, it is in a gruelling spot. Indeed it is said of one or two who died here, they actually sent up for their blankets! As I write now, the thermometer in my cabin reads 92-and this is comparatively cool!

I said, there is room for four large ships to lie alongside the quay. When we arrived all four berths were occupied; one by a "City" boat, another by a "Clan"; also a German and French ship. We passed close to the French ship, on which were several passengers, including a few grown school girls. They looked so fresh gay and well-dressed, I could not help pitying them as they were on their way to Madagascar-a poisonous cl mate, which will soon take the

freshness out of their complexions! For want of room, we tied up as a temporary measure to the "City" boat. This tying alongtunately it occurs only very seldom. Ventilation and light is shut out on that side, and the curtains have to be drawn to prevent persons looking in through the ports. On the deck of the "City" boat was a huge wire crate divided into compartments, which contained a lot of ducks and geese. We were told these were all valuable prize birds, which were being sent out East. Every now and again one would give a This seemed to be the signal for the others who immediately started off in chorus. Whilst the "quacking" went on, you could scarcerly hear a person shouting, let alone ordinary conversation. During these frequent periods we had the consolation of knowing we were listening to prize birds-otherwise the noise would have been intolerable. After about four hours of this quacking the German ship left the quay, and we moved into her place.

Alongside the quay are some warehouses and a large electric generating station. The quay is on the right-hand side as one enters, but the town is at the opposite side of the harbour. It can be approached by a walk of about three miles around the head of the creek, but the usual way is to cross in boats which ply from the upper end of tht quay. These boats are about 15ft. by 44ft. beam clincher built, copper fastened, and in every way up-to-date, nicelyfinished boats, such as Mr. Jack Abern, of Youghal, or any skilled boat builder would turn out. I wied to find out where they were made but was not successful. I was told they are owned by two or three native merchants, who hire them out to the boatmen. Altogether there are about 20, and the traffic across is pretty

I was so taken by the appearance of the boats I thought I would go for a row in the afternoon. so I went down, and by means of an interpreter said I wanted a boat for an hour. There was no difficulty about getting one, the boatmen clustered round me, each pointing to his boat and assuring me: "Master me very good boat." But when it was explained to them that nobody was to come in the boat with me, their attitude was immediately changed.

I stood and watched them jabbering amongst themselves, walking to and fro, and jesticulating with their hands. At length I asked the interpreter what was it all about; he said the drift of their remarks was that my request was unheard of; that they were poor men, and who was going to compensate them if I damaged the boat. After further argument and assurances

be me one at length consented. Perhaps I ought mention here that out East things in this line are quite different to our ideas. Out East if you want to go anywhere you must be carried in a "doolie," wheeled in a "garee" or rickshaw, or pulled in a boat by coolies. To row yourself you would be regarded by the coolie class as "not all there." To walk in an Eastern town or city is almost impossible, so pestered is one by garee-wallas and rickshawwallas. So when I put off in the boat I knew what to expect. First they stood gaping at me in silence; then, when they saw I could row, they rubbed their hands, laughed hit one another, and in general behaved like excited children. When I smiled they salaamed me. They are a happy, care-free, inconsequential, primi tive people; and as I watched them I thought of Goldsmith's lines:

The naked negro panting at the Line. Boasts of his golden sands and palmy wine; Basks in the glare, or stems the tepid wave. And thanks his gods for all the good they gave. I spent a pleasant time exploring the no

and crannies of the harbour, every now and from aboard ship in the harbour? The colon again watching the fish—a wondrous sight. The scheme and picture in general is unique. No harbour is of coral formation, and, as is well a tree nor a shrub to be seen, no patch of great great depth. The place simply teamed with fish of every size and variety-but most of them of a tropical kind, that is, of curious and "fancy" shapes, and beautiful variagated colours. But chary about "stemming the tepid wave," as quite ber have stings, or poi

one way or another get you. How innocent-looking and graceful is a tropical jelly fish as he le surely moves through the water—the very embodiment of "grace ease and llegance." Yet I have seen a man on the sick list for a long time with a "poisoned" arm the

On another occasion I was bathing with friend at Trincomalee in Cevlon when he stood on what he thought was a patch of dark seaweed; it looked just like "doolamong"; suddenly he gave a shout of agony. He had trodden on several diodontidae or sea-porcupines which were lying close together. Some spikes broke off in his foot and subsequently festered

Once when in Sydney I went over to Botany Bay, situated about five miles to the South, to see the monuments to La Perouse and Captain Cook. As we walked out the short promontory to where La Perouse landed we saw some fisher men making a "put" with a net, so we waited to see the result; and we were well repaid, for I never saw such an extraord nary variety of fish. The bunt looked like an aquarium. We noticed, too, how wary the men were in dealing with them-particularly so in the case of the octopus, of which there were a number varying from babies to ones with tentacles about 3 feet long. The large ones had great gripping power with these tentacles, as I found when I got one entwined round my stick. Before collecting the fish the men first dealt with the octopi in a curious and skilful way. The tentacles radiate from the central body, which is round, and of doughy consistence like a half-deflated football. Into this soft mass the men quickly sunk then fingers, and with a sudden pull turned it inside out. This had the effect of paralysing the tentacles. They explained if they were not "nippy" in doing this it would entwine its tentacles round the arm, and by its grip and pressure paralyse movements of the arm, and be exceedingly difficult to remove. Even the largest of those we saw were comparatively small compared to the size they grow to; but I must say the occasion was an eye-opener to me. Hitherto I had always taken stories of octopi and their tentacles with a flavouring of salt, but I have quite changed that view.

The foregoing are just a few instances of what bathing in the tropics may have in store for one -to these add-various forms of stinging fish; electric eels, and a shark or two.

Ah, the Island of Perim in sight at last Though there's vet no drop in the temperature, the very thought, the worst is now over, is cooling and exhilarating. This has been about the worst passage through the Red Sea we've ever made. Every voyage abroad we carry a sprinkling, sometimes quite a good number, of young these are young fellows going out to join a regiment, take up some Civil Service appointment or join one of the big business establishments out East. Should we chance to strike a hot patch in the Mediterranean, and a vouth wiping his brow, remark: "My word it's hot." he sure to be taken up by some old stager with the reply: 'Ah, my boy, this is nothing; wait till we get to the Red Sea." But experience teaches one: it may not be so terrible there after all. The fact is, it is largely a question of the direction of the wind. I admit it's always very hot there; but even in the worst months, if you happen to strike a head wind, the heat is by no means a "knock-out" one. On the other hand, given a following wind, travelling about the same rate as the ship, and then you sit up or rather want to lie down! It's simply fear ful! This was our fate this time. Twice we had to turn round and steam against the breeze so unbearable was it in the engine room. But once the ship passes Perim and gets into the Gulf of Aden there is always a drop of four or five degrees in the tempera are which becomes twice this amount or more as the Indian Ocean isis entered.

Perim, situated in the Straits of Bab-el Mandeb, is low and flat, brown, barren and bleak without a tree or shrub or patch of green anywhere, about 31 miles long by 21 broad Like many other islands in the Red Sea, it would be uninhabited, only that it possesses a small but excellent natural harbour, which, coupled with its strategic position, makes it a place of some importance. It is crescentic in shape, the horns of the crescent forming the harbour. Of recent years it has been made a coaling station for the "Blue Funnel" and "Clan" Lines, and consequently the population has increased from a few hundred to 1,300. There is also a Lloyd's signal station there, and it is garrisoned by a half company of gunners from the Aden Command. We pass close to the island, and so, all eyes and glasses are focussed on it. As one surveys its hopeless, helpless barrenness, one cannot help musing on what a dreadful place to live.

Musing in this vein as we shot past, a pasenger then added: "At all events life there ought to have two advantages-it should be a ine place to save money; and life and property ought be secure-no "cat burglars" nor motor car thieves. Though the former may be true, I told him the latter surmise was unfortunately not so. Quite recently one dark night a dhow anded there. The stealthy Arabs stole up to the officer's bungalow and murdered him as he slept, taking his rifle, revolver, sword and ammunition, but touching nothing else. Arabs will stop at nothing to secure firearms. Warships were soon scouring the seas, but so far no arrest has been made. Though Britih, Italian and French gun boats keep a vigilant patrol, even now the Red Sea is a pretty hot spot as regards trafficking in arms and slaves, though nothing to what it was

some years back. Arrived at Aden. Here is what my diary says of Aden-Aden is rather a quaint spot. It has rather a good harbour, but generally speaking, it is a sort of a back-wash leading to nowhere That it has "strategic possibilities" is shown by the struggles for possession from earliest times.
The Turks tussled with the Arabs for it. Marco Polo, the Venetian traveller, on his return from China, put in there for a drink. The Portugues set out from India to try to take it. Event gland took it from the Arabs in 1829. Have you ever noticed what a delightfully

picturesque landscape Aden presents when viewe

the "barren rocks of Aden" present every al of black, brown, grey, sienna and slate colour, lows, with their rich red roofs. All this rock and bungalow effect contrasts so charmingly with the sky above, and the deep blue sea in the fore ground flecked with wavelets, with here and there Swali boys bending to their paddles, and

vellow ": in fact, scarcely any of the usual

with shining brass and spotless paint lie at anchor and look on approvingly. The tout ensemble effect is really charming, and the finishing touch is afforded by the way the bold beetling rocks are massed in the back ground in "gay theatric pride," their jutting jagged crags toned to a pleasing softness by the

a marauding Arab dhow or two careening to the

flowing breeze; whilst a few stately steamers

Would that I had the brush of a Corot or a Constable to be able to portray such delightful

Perhaps I might mention en passant I am ond of painting, though indeed some of my efforts seem to fall short of the standards set

by the old masters." Oaly recently I painted a sea-scape. The pic ure showed great waves, with equally great holows in between them. I got the colour effects to perfection and had just finished and was well pleased with it, when the luncheon gong sounded. After lunch I put it a few yards away from me and viewed it just like every artist does when he wants to get the full effect. To my surprise I saw it was not easy to teli whether it was intended to be sea or landscape. The troughs of the waves looked like green verdant valleys, whilst the waves themselves might easily pass for the blue-green appearance of hills. This was rather disconcering, but I was glad I noticed it before I had called in any friends to admire it. However, I

I did not touch up nor alter the colours for fear of making the point still more dubious. I simply painted in a ship climbing up the side of one of the hills-I mean waves.

Now even the most stupid should have no difficulty in telling it was not a landscape.

We are now off Cape Guardafui, the North-East corner of Africa. This is a desolate spot if you like, but it is an important one for mariners especially those going down the East coast. Notwithstanding its importance it has been without a lighthouse until quite recently. About 30 years ago one was built and equipped; but it was not long in working order when one as the Exaltation of the Cross was solemnly carafternoon the natives turned up in force, eat the ried out, as was also the usual function of bless keepers and sacked the place, and so it has been without a lighthouse since until about a year fession during the day, and these received Holy ago when an automatic one was fitted up. It requires attention only every six months, and ence of zeal and picty is not lacking in our so far has been giving satisfaction, and has not midst, and inspiring as it is ed lying is the been interfered with.

height almost of mountains. Interspersed between these are tracts of vellow sand extending down to the sea, and sweeping upwards in steep untrodden banks. There is an entire absence of vegetation of any sort. In two places at the foot of the sand dunes can be seen collections of tiny huts. The largest collection contains about a dozen, and the smaller, half as many. Here and there, perhaps, can be seen a few natives walking along a narrow path at the foot of the sand-dunes or fishing from a few

As one glides by it is fascinating to scrutinize this life and desolation and in doing so several points occur to one. What, for astance do they live on. I assume they have fish and dilisk galore; but one cannot live on these dainties for ever. They might eke out a precar ous existence by eating one another, and the scarcity of people about would seem to favour this view. They obviously can produce no commodity, so EMIGRATION. how can they trade or barber. Their huts seem to be bits of dry seaweed or something like that held together with bits of nothing, and are of the tiniest descrition. What do they do for drinking water? Everywhere looks arid and burnt up for it never rains here.

SCHOOLMASTER'S COMPLAINT.

An outspoken attack on the imposition Lomework on school pupils was made at Newcastle by Mr. R. C. Carter in his presidential address to the annual conference of the National Association of Schoolmasters. "If school hours are not now long enough in

which to accomplish all that ought to be done, then lengthen them," he said. "If full use is made of the existing time al

lotted a day the pupil has had a sufficiency of that type of mental exertion for the 24 hours. I always suspect inefficiency where homework s considered necessary."

"Of examinations, Mr. Carter said: "In our secondary schools examinations have ecome a fetish. To a large extent I blame employers for this. They attach an exaggerated mportance to examination certificates.

"Dancing and games, drawing and painting, and music, should play an important part in the child's life."

NO PRIESTS.

EASTER IN MEXICO CITY.

The churches of the capital were thronged on Sunday with worsh ppers, but there were no

The services were conducted by laymen, who led the prayers.

The altars and shrines were aglow with andles, and were beautifully decorated with

of Michongan, states that Federal troops routed a "rebel column," and pursued a section of it, who entrenched in a cave, and offered resistance. The fight lasted all night. At dawn the Federal troops stormed the caverns, and killed 28 "rebels," and captured 36.

"CALVARY'S CROWNED."

A little over 1927 years ago, "as nearly a Land, destined to have greater influence upon the world than all of the human beings born or earth since time began. From the hour when His nother first held that Divine Infant in her arms a bester era opened for all mothers and children Few were the angry or threatenng words that Our Savour spoke and the strongest were warnings, in the defence of children. For the man that hurt "one of these little ones," it were bet ter that he were cast into the depths of the sea with a millstone around his neck. And sternly men were warned concerning the children, that "their angels do always behold the face of my Father, who is in Heaven." Three and thirty years after His birth the Son of God died a shameful, painful death, by slow torture, and the world has been slowly growing better through the centuries that have passed, thanks to His teaching and His example. There is less poverty, less cruelty, infinitely less misery of all kinds. And even the brutality, superstition cruel'y and selfishness, preached in His name by pretending Christians, have not been able to hold back His work. It is good to realise, and heartening as it is pleasing to record, that dur ing Holy Week millions of the faithful, in widely-separated countries of the world, firmlyand faithfully adhered to the time-honoured rites n solemnly celebrating the historic ceremonies and devotions that have come down to us from a dim and hallowed past. It is well, indeed, because it bears witness to the truth against false doctrine, and because it serves to particu larly impress upon all and sundry the undeniable fact that pursuit of unworthy world isms-chiefly affairs of greed, gain and galety-does not con stitute the sole supreme business of earthly existence. Man cannot live by bread alone, and the one who is not neglectful of the spiritual side of his nature might best be described as a true patriot of Paradise. Here, at Kilmacthomas Holy Week was celebrated in a manner thor oughly in keeping with the best traditions of our comely little township in the past. On Holy Thursday in the Convent Church a procession to the Altar of Repose took place, and during the imposing deremony (conducted by our esteemed curate, Father O'Mahony), the talented members of the church chor chanted the Pance Lingua Vexilla Regis, etc. On Good Friday morning Mass of the Pre-Sanctified was offered up, and on the evening of that day the Stations of the Cross took place, after which the very large congregation present heard a deeply impressive sermon on the Passion and Death of Christ. On Easter Saturday morning the ceremony known ing the Easter water. Hundreds went to Con-Communion on Easter Sunday morning. Evidlovalty and devot on of our people, while stimulat-It is a very desolate plact. Great barren rocks ing in us that beautiful love of religion for which our warmly-cherished motherland s a ways in the forefront.

A RETURNED EXILE.

A few days ago we had the happy honour of renewing pleasurable acquaintance with an old and valued friend, in the person of Mr. Cuar Hassett, who recently arrived here from New York on a visit to his well-known and deser vedly-popular parents who reside at Scart Kil macthomas. Mr. Hassett looks fit as the proverbal fiddle and we are pleased to learn from him that he is thoroughly enjoying his holiday and feels absolutely delighted with the measurable wealth of warm welcome which being extended to him on all sides. He wil early date next month.

The tide of emeration surges stead ly on, and these parts send their quota to increase Uncle Sam's population, and one is tempted to tender the query-how long will it last? The people who profess to know-the "armchair politicians" -say a year or two, and our lot will be imencouragement—in paper, bless the readers!—as we have turned the corner." If the emigration returns for the past few years are any source of enlightenment they certainly yield but a very poor measure of encouragement to those who remain, and leave not the faintest gleam of hope for the future. The vast numbers that left our beloved country last year may not be so alarming were it not for the fact that we see around us indications of more, if not twice, as much-if they could-anxious to quit the Free State section of the now "bobbed" Banba And 'between the jigs and the reels," as the saving goes, those colonists from France Germany, Belgium, Denmark, "an' the de'il knows where," who have been brought to our shores must needs feel inclined to laugh "up their sleeves"-if not entirely outright or "above board," to so put it-at the easily-descernable irony of the sad business. The foreigners referred to may not be able to read or write the 'magic words,' A Cara, mise le meas—still their | BREVITIES. obs are "cushy" and are crowned with capital escrews -thiggin thu? On Easter Sunday Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald, Ballynabanogue, Kilmacthomas, set sail from Cobh en route to the U.S.A. "Tom Fitz," as he was affectionately known to his numerous friends hereabouts was a prominent member of the Ballylaneen Gaelic Football Club. The possessor of a very charming manner, this handsome athletic's young emigre will, we have no doubt, get, along splendidly at any position he takes up in the renowned region of the "almighty dollar." Every success and good luck attend him, say we.

That if you don't praise your girl's new hat ome other guy will. That if you want to make light of trouble keep

That the quickest way to find health, happi

ness and prosperity is in a dictionary. That comparatively few individuals perform

That there's no disgrace in being poor, That to get on is good-to get honour is bet

That when two men quarrel you'll find one

66.- (ARTICLE 84.)

NOTICE OF DEPOSIT OF POOR RATE BOOKS FOR INSPECTION. COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT OF WATERFORD)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the above named County are about to make Poor Rates on the property rateable thereto in the County Health District.

The Rate in the Pound for the ordinary expenditure of the County for the service of the year ending 31st day of March, 1929, is 10s. 8d. in the Pound, made up as follows:—

Nature	of Service.			To be levied on Total Valuation of Holding.
ROADS COUNTY SERVICES POOR RELIEF BOARD OF HEALTH O	 EHARGES		 	 Pence 46.152 42.966 37.196 1.653
TOTALS		·	•••	 127:967

And whereas, the Separate Charges specified in Column II, of the table below are respectively chargeable on the Areas or Contributory Places specified therefor in Column I. of the said table hereunder mentioned, the Special Rate in the pound specified in Column III, of the said table has been made on the appropriate area or contributory place for the payment of every such Separate Charge, and the same forms part of and will be collected with the above General Poor Rate in such area or contributory place:—

vo.	Name of Special Area or Contributory Place, Col. 1.	Parpose or Name of Charge.	Rate in the £ Col. III
1	Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Collection District	Labourers Acis	Pence 4.722
	COLLECTION DISTRICT OF		
2	Clontucl No. 2 Collection District	Labourers Acts	Pence .578
	COLLECTION DISTRICT I		
		Public Health and Labourers Act	Pence
3			s 0.080
	COLLECTION DISTRICT OF	KILMACTHOMAS.	Pence
4	Kilmacthomas Collection District	Public Health & Labourers Acts	12.087
	COLLECTION DISTRICT OF	LISMORE.	Pence
5 8 9 10 11	I, smore Collection District Ballyduff Dispensary District Cappoquin Dispensary District Lismore Dispensary District Townlands, Cappoquin, Cappoquin Demesne, Shanbally Lismore Collection District COLLECTION DISTRICT OF	Lismore Libraries	2.638 2.360 2.275 5.182 1.891
6.	Waterford No. 1 Collection District	Ballyduff East, Kilcaragh and Westlown Pumps and Labour	Pence 3.710 ers
12	Tramore East and West	Acts Prayore Gas	1.956
iã	Ballycarnane, Crobally Lower, including Intake, Crobally Upper, Tramore Bur- row, Intake, Tramore East and West and Townland of Newtown in Island		24.77
14	kane E. Division Ballycarnane, Crobally East and West Upper, Tramore	Transie Sewers	6.48
15	Tounlands of Dunmore and Nymball	Dumnore Schwenging	3,359
16	Carricksaggart, Crooke, Knock-Parson, Knockroe, Newtown Parkswood Upper, Parkswood Lower, Passage East and West	Passage Seners and Waterwork	
18		Cruminal and Malicious Injurie	s .92
	COLLECTION DISTRICT OF	YOUGHAL No. 2.	Pence

The total sum payable by the occupier of any Agricultural Land in respect of the above Poor Rates will be reduced, owing to the division of the Agricultural Grant, by a sum equal to 44 pence in the pound on the valuation of such Agricultural Land.

The Rate Books are deposited, for the inspection of any Ratepayer, in the Offices of the County Council, and will be there open for such inspection between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. during the fourteen days next ensuing the date hereof exclusive of Sundays and Bank Holidays.

Signed this 14th day of April, 1928. J H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary to Council...

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LUNATIC ATTACKS DOCTOR.

When the doctor n-chief of the Lesvelled Morebehan) Mental Hospital was making his daily round he was in the secton for dangerou patients, attacked by one of them. The man stabbed him repeatedly with the tong of a file in the back and neck, and an attendant who struck her? Eye-witnesses agree that it buried vent to the doctor's assistance was also attacked. Other patients joined in the attack, out help was forthcoming and the doctor and attendant was extricated from a dangerous situation. The doctor's condition is very serious.

Good amusement, splendid order and er thusiasm and a capacity house were the ou standing features of an Irish concert and dramatic entertainment brought off at Mr. Pat Cummins's fine hall at Kill on Sunday evtning last, in aid of a praiseworthy parochial purpose. Nothing was found to be wanting in the efforts of the energetic capable committee of promoters to ensure success of the event, and the various artiste's who assisted on the occasion acquitted themselves with appreciable creditableness Mr. T. Walsh, B.A., N.T., was principal organiser. At the conclusion Rev. Michael Dowley C.C., thanked all present and the artistes and Mr. Walsh.

While riding a horse called "Home Chat" (owned by Mr. Jim Kelleher, of Dungourney County Cork, who was the "darling" of hurling fans "all over the shop" some two decades of years since) at Mitchelstown Point-to-Point Race Meeting last Wednesday week, Mr. Joe Walsh, Kilmacthomas, sustained severe bodily injuries when his mount came to grief at one of the fences. He was removed to a Cork Hospital, where he has undergone three operations. Mr. Walsh was regarded as Ireland's premier unateur rider of recent years. At the time of rooress towards recovery.

ATLANTIC STORM

GIANT WAVE DAMAGES GREAT LINER.

From the water line to the top of the Leviathan's funcels is a matter of some 130 feet, Well above the level of the funnel tops the great liner carries on her foremast a scard-light, i Last Thursday night there suddenly arose out of the sea a Julye wave, by which that search light was smashed. In the wake of the gant wave came a storm, which has delayed seven

other liners.

The White Star liner Homeric was forced to educe speed from 20 knots to 13, and is expected Hamburg America liner Westphalia are similarly behind time, as is the France from Havre. The 59,956 ton Leviathan left Southampton on Tuesday last. What sort of wave was it that her great bow like a tidal wave as it thundered aboard her. It smashed four lifeboats to matchwood, bent the heavy steel deck supports, swept the deck gear clear, and from the slicer weight of crashing water drove the bow deck a

foot below its proper level. The water rushed into the third-class accommodation and flooded the dining saloon to the depth of a foot. Many of the cabins were swamped, indeed, they were still wet when the liner arrived

Wireless messages from the incoming liners report that a severe storm has been raging for ome days in the North Atlantic. The Horeric and the France are expected to arrive late in

The officers of the Leviathan state that extenive damage was caused on Thursday night by huge wave, which wrecked the searchlight on he foremast, 85 feet above the water line, smashed four lifeboats, and drenched twenty third-class passengers by breaking a ventilator, down which the waters poured in torrents. The wave also broke quantities of crockery and damaged many of the ship's fittings.

THE PROFITS OF POLITICS.

The will of Lord Oxford and Asquith will be proved at an early date. He has, says "News of the World." left about £10,000, which shows that, as things go, the profession of Prime Minister is not remunerative. Mr. Bonar Law writing we learn that he is making favourable left £57,397, but he was a rich man before he entered politics,

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Chance accessored Risking Disaster in Yougha.

aged 46, naval pensioner, Water Lane, aged 46, and James Boland, aged 21, do. The only one of the crew of four rescued is William of the crew of four rescued is will a will a crew of the crew of four rescued is will a crew of the crew of four rescued is will a crew of the crew of four rescued is will a crew of the crew of four rescued is will a crew of the c 6.30 a.m. and headed their boat for the harbour's mouth. Arriving near the lighthouse, they made ready to pay out their nets for a "drift," but were prevented by a heavy sea striking the boat and capsizing her. There was a heavy sea running with a good south-east breeze. At the time there were several other boats in the vicinity some distance off, but having to keep head on, they couldn't see what happened until their attention was attracted by shouting and wanted to-morrow." And the poor fellow was whistling from the shore. Their skippers-Moss Guiry, John McGrath and Jas. Troy-turned and saw the ill-fated boat turned bottom up some hundreds of vards distant. | Casting off their SEEN AT MY FORGE AT THE HEAD nets, all three crews rowed with all their best for the scene, where some of the men had laid hold of the boat. As they had to backwater in to get near. In the meantime unfortunately another sea struck the ill-fated craft, throwing the men off clear. One Declan Kenure caught an thing humanly possible to save the lives of their Keeping up the pressure Ballymacoda comrades in peril.

Keeping up the pressure Ballymacoda to increase their lead, but oar and drifted away. Wm. Lynch was picked up by Guiry's boat. Bob Foley got fouled in the nets and collapsed, and went under before their eyes. McGrath was quite close to young Boland when he also gave in and disappeared. ALSO MIXED MORTAR AND QUARRIED Kenure was quite close to the shore when he also was overcome by exhaustion and sank. In an interview with William Lynch, the sole

survivor, an ex-seaman, aged 61, he informed your correspondent that they took their nets off the quay at 6.30 that morning with the intention of pulling out to Moll Goggins' Corner for a "drift." When they got to the Green Hole, opposite the Loreto Convent, their skipper, Declan Kenure took out a bottle of holy water and sprinkled themselves and their nets, the men saying a short prayer. A few minutes after they saw a big sea coming towards them. Before it struck them they were able to get their boat GENERAL CARPENTRY, OAK, ELM AND head on and they negotiated it in safety. Un-PANNELLED COFFINS KEPT IN STOCK. fortunately another wave followed quickly and capsized her. They were all thrown into the water, but in spite of being badly handicapped by The men were still in the boat, which was full oilskins and heavy sea boots, they came up and of water. When another heavy sea came along made for the boat. Bob Foley swam and caught his own boat nearly went over, and they had hold of the stern. Young Boland reacted and great difficulty in backing in again to the men held on to the bow. Kenure managed to grass. two oars and he (Lynch) gripped the keel. He He remarked to his crew that they were over said to his boat-mates that their only chance said to his boat-mates that their only chance now. He saw the four men in the water, and as the bottom was so slippery was to right the by then they were quite near them; he could boat. About this time he saw a man on the easily recognise them. He shouted out to shore shouting and making signs to the other boats which were fishing some distance off in the harbour. Kenure had drifted some 30 yards to the harbour. Kenure had drifted some 30 yards big roller came and they had to keep their own shore near the old Lifeboat House. Bob Foley dared they got in again and he (McGrath) got made good shape to right their craft, but they hold of the nets where Boland was, but the next d d not succeed. He (Lynch) was holding on minute he was gone. He saw Moss Guiry to the keel. The next thing he saw was another taking Lynch aboard his own boat. He also saw big incoming sea, which washed them off again, Foley further in amid the broken water, and more. The third sea washed them all away shore. clear of the boat. After that he lost sight of Since the occurrence the Civic Guards from AUTHORISED AGENT FOR ALL LINES TO Foley and Boland, the former trying to swim Ardmore under Sergt. O'Shea have been patrol-AMERICA, CANADA, AFRICA, AUSTRALIA, clear of the news but failing. All this time Guity ling the short at Co. Waterford side of the was doing his best to come to the rescue, but harbour, the Youghal Guards, under Sergeants having to keep his boat's head on, owing : the Shaughnessy and Corrigan, keeping an eye on THROUGH BOOKINGS TO ALL PARTS OF heavy sea running, he was heavily handicapped. the County Cork side. Finally Guiry go so close that he was able to grip his Lynen's) hand and he was hauled Kenure was discovered by two little boys, Thos. aboard. He had a wonderful escape he said. Ryan and John Cahill, who were picking shells, DRAFTS ISSUED ON ANY PART OF Although upset over the loss of his boat-mates, in a pool among the rocks at Clifton, and quite he was not much the worse of his trying exper- close to the scene of the tragedy. It was placed

ence otherwise. seas running inshore. As their backs were to the Rosary. the scene, they were not aware of anything happening till they heard shouting and whistling from the shore. Looking around they saw a boat bottom up. They immediately left go their nets and pulled with all their strength for the scene where they saw four men on the bottom of a boat which had capsized. After a good deal of manoeuvring they got close to one man. William Lynch, whom they picked up in the nick of time. Declan Kenure was struggling in the water about 50 yards off, being supported by an oar. They then made for Bob Foley, but he collapsed and sank before they could reach bim. John McGrath's boat came to the scene also, but Bay, had a sarting experience. the crew were unable to do anything.

sea running at the time. He saw and heard one Island. The two sportsmen shose a big wave breaking over the boat, upsetting her moonlight night for their shooting, and throwing the men into the water. She first and rowed from the beach in a small other to the stern, and he thought he saw an shooting. other man holding on to the keel at the centre.

The fourth man was holding on to an oar and pected, however, they saw, on looking had been washed away a short distance. He behind them, a huge army of water heard all the men shouting evidently for help. rats approaching them. The rodents soon after another wave washed all the men presented an eerie sight in the moonoff the boat, but they got back again to the nets light, and were apparently intent on which were alongside the boat. When he saw discovering who the strange visitors the accident occur he shouted to the other boats were who had entered upon their fishing to come to their assistance. Two ant territory. swered the call and he tried to point out to their crews the position of the men in peril. He ity that the sportsmen were at first then went to town to raise the alarm. One taken aback, but they then opened fire boat got in close and one of the crew caught on the rats with their shot-guns, *************** hold of the nets where one man apparently was causing havoc in the ranks. struggling, but had to let go to save his own boat from disaster.

For a time the progress of the rats was checked, but they again collected

ing that has ever been landed in since M. Hannigan's boat met with a similar had been fired at them that they finally tract we are enabled to reduce the price of all sizes considerably, and ing out of sight of the occurrence, but a member of the crew told your correspondent that on receipt of your enquiry.

HARPUR BROTHERS, Ironmongers.

Indicate the land. A brother of his was in another local using the special point of the occurrence, but a member of the crew told your correspondent that on the said: "Bob is gone."

Although the victims were unmarried, they had rate, which apparently only made in the day-time could find no trace of the rate, which apparently only made in the course of the crew told your correspondent that on the said: "Bob is gone."

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a close watch has been kept and searches in none of the bodies have been recovered up to

Three men drowned.

Three men drowned a day of mourning by reason of the sad occurrence which took place on that morning, three fishermen being drowned close to the shore opposite the Loreto Convent. The victims were Declar the Loreto Convent. The victims were Declar than the loreto the loreto the sad occurrence was a member), the Spiritual Director, Rev. Dr. Dineen, made a touching reference to the sad over the men's loretory was revent from the paint, and the Rossey was revent from the paint, and the Rossey was revent from the paint.

It now appears that Declan Kenure, skipper of the ill-fated craft, was the chief support of of Buckley's Lane, all unmarried. They took his poor father, who has been an inval.d and their nets aboard at the Burnt Stores Quay at bed-ridden for the past six years. The terrible news was kept from him for the time, but he suspected something was wrong and kept calling for his osn.

Bob Foley was a brother to the coxswain o the local lifeboat, John Foley. On Sunday evening he was invited to join a motor trip to the city on the following day, but he steadfastly de clined, and on being pressed for the reason he said, "Something foreshadows me. I'll be wanted. Shortly after 7 o'clock on Monday morning he received a message to the effect that the r were four men in danger of drowning, and it was suggested that he should get the lifeboat launched. However, he knew that she could do no good as there were several boats fishing round was sent over in the ensuing melee. the harbour some of them manned by members order to keep head on to sea, it took some time of the lifeboat crew—in fact practically all the ball travelling up and down till the crew were on the water at the time, and he homsters drew first blood with a was convinced that they would do and dare any- major as the result of a free close-in.

Young Boland, a hard-working, steady boy, was sailor ng up to a short time ago when his vessel came to grief across Channel. It would be difficult indeed to find a quieter or more

As John McGrath, skipper of one of the boats which dashed to the rescue, was fishing all day on Monday, your correspondent interviewed him this morning. He said that as long as he lived he would never forget the occurrence. Their boat was near the Eastward Point when they first noticed another moving along near the shore under Clifton. His (McGrath's) boat was about 300 yards away from her at the time. He then saw a big sea hit her, but she righted herself, and when the second wave came along he said to his crew; "I think she is gone; pull away.". He could hear the four men shouting and his men also shouted back to them to keep up heart for they were coming and there was no fear. in peril. That was the wave that capsized them. and had a good chance of reaching the boat up. Backing carefully and as fast as they but they recovered and got back to the boat once Kenure was floating on an oar close to the

On Tuesday afternoon the body of Declan for the time in the bathing hores at Green Moss Guiry, whose crew saved Lynch, said Park. The Civic Guards were quickly on the Mass, Rev. E. O'Callaghan, C.C. hey shot their nets about 6.30. There was a scene. Canon O'Donoghue and Re., Dr. Dineen steady breeze from the south-east with heavy also arrived, and the former recited a decade of

ISLAND RATS.

Two sportsmen who went duckshooting on Hare Island, in Galway

The Island is situate one mile from John Heffernan, attendant mental hospital, liv. the shore at Renmore, Galway, which ing at Knockavery, in an interview said as he in summer time is much frequented was leaving for work at 6.40 he saw a fishing by bathers, the more daring and skitboat close to the rocks. There was a very leavy ful of whom sometimes swim to the went under, but came up again, bottom upwards. | boat. When they landed they placed Two men were clinging, one to the bow and the themselves in readiness for a night's

They approached with such rapid-

boat from disaster.

The sad occurrence has cast a deep gloom over the town and district. It is now 7 years ago men. It was not until several shots

BALLYMACODA v. CLOYNE

JUNIOR HURLING.

The above junior hurling combinations met in a challenge replay at Ballymacoda on Sunday. In the previous encounter Cloyne succeeded in defeating their opponents after a strenuous game. As a result great interest was evinced in the replay and a large crowd were in attendance. Just before the commencement rain fell and got heavier as the game progressed, making the ground slippery Ballymacoda set out in determined fashion to reverse the previous result and after a keenly-fought game emerg-

ed victors Ballymacoda winning the toss play ed with wind and rain on their backs and from the start invaded, but were quickly repulsed. Some few minutes elapsed and Balymacoda were awarded a 70, which, though well directed Some sharp exchanges took place, the Cloyne defended well and cleared away up-field wrere the ball went over Following a fine delivery, the homesters again invaded and after a sharp harmless trio amongst any body of fishermen or tussle raised the white flag. Cloyne replied with an over. No further score was registered till near the interval when Ballymacoda broke through for a great goal, and when the half-time arrived the score stood:

BALLYMACODA, 2goals 1 point

On resuming the ground was very soft and the rain which was now falling heavily, spoiled the efforts of both sides. Cloyne who now had the advantage of wind and rain, made repeated incursions into their opponents' territory, but could not pene trate their defence. Nearly a quarter of an hour had gone before the visit ors succeeded in recording a score which came from a fine shot from mid-field all the way for a point. This was followed shortly afterwards by similar score. Ballymacoda working along the wing came close in and on each side. At this stage a Cloyn man got injured, but resumed play No further scores were registered, and when the final whistle blew the score stood :-

> BALLYMACODA 2 goals 1 point CLOYNE,

Mr. M. Guiry, Youghal, acted a

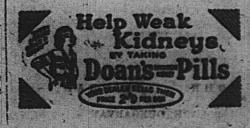
HOLY WEEK AND EASTER

YOUGHAL.

On Holy Thursday the Rev. D. Din een, D.D., was celebrant at the High deacon; Rev. P. O'Sullivan, C.C., subdeacon; Very Rev. L. Kelleher, C.C. Master of Ceremonies. At the conclusion of the Mass the Blessed Sacrament was carried in procession roun. the church to the altar and the choil sang during the procession. At the evening devotions Fr. Kel

leher preached an eloquent sermor

on the Divine Presence in the Holy Sacrament. He appealed to his large congregation to show their faith in a practical manner by frequent visits to Our Divine Lord in the Tabernacie. At the Mass of the Pre Sanctified on Good Friday, Fr. Kenefick was Ceiebrant, Dr. Dinneen, deacon; Fr O'Su livan, sub-deacon; Very Rev. Canon O'Donoghue, P.P., Master of Cere monies. At the conclusion the Bless ed Sacrament was again Lorne in pro-cession to the high altar. At 3 o'clock Stations of the Cross were recited by Canon O'Donoghue. At the evening devotions a touching sermon on the Passion was preached by Fr. O'Calaghan. On Holy Saturday morning, Rev. P. J. O'Connor, C.C., was celebrant; Dr. Dineen, deacon . Fr. O'Callaghan, sub-deacon; and Canon O'Donoghue, Master of Ceremonies. After the first Mass on Easter Sunday which was celebrated by Canon O'Donoghue, there was an unusually large number of communicants. Indeed al the ceremonies from the beginning were attended most edifyingly by large congregations. The last Mass on Sunday was a Solemn High Mass, Fr. Kene-fick being celebrant, Fr. O'Callaghan, deacon; Fr. O' Sullivan, sub-deacon Canon O' Donoghue being master of ceremonies. At the conclusion Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given, the parish choir rendered St. Cecelia's Mass, with the gregorian introductions, Graduale,



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Copies may be obtained on application to the

Before confirming the Scheme, with or without alterat on, the Minister will consider repre. sentations from any Local Authority or person interested submitted to him within two weeks Duffy, Mr. Thos. Crowe and other from this date. J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

Secretary County Council. County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 5th April, 1928.

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SQUARE, DUNGARVAN.

Two important football matches were to have been played in Villiers-own on last Sunday, the first being the meeting of Villierstown junior team with the combined Kinsalebeg and Clashmore juniors in the first round of this year's Co. Champion-ships, while Kinsalebeg and Clashmore were also billed to play Brickey Rangers in a friendly challenge match Secretary of the Council at a charge of 1s. 3d. | at the close of the championship

Ample preparations had been made for a great day's sport. The local gaels, headed by Guards Furlong and for the junior event, and all hope of running off the senior event had to be abandoned. The combined parishes of Kinsalebeg and Clashmore have

of one goal each, after a fast and wellcontested game which was characterised by a most commendable spirit of
friendliness and genuine sportmanship on both sides. Details:—

Villierstown, having won the toss,
elected to play with the wind which
blew chliquely down the field towards
the river end. After the opening
scrimmage, the home team broke
loose and carried the ball right thro
their opponents' territory when a determined attempt was frustrated and
an over was the only result. Follow
ing the kick-out, the visitors showed
great combination and by a series of
clever passing quickly invaded the
home territory, but they were met by
a stubborn defence and the ball was
sent wide of its objective. Villierstown next transferred play down the

G. A. A.

FOOTBALL MATCH AT VILLIERS-

Sporting enthusiasts, had all the ar- field and kept their opponents back rangements in apple-pie order. The division very busy for some time, and pretty and picturesque little village the home team had decidedly hard overlooking the Blackwater was "en luck when a grand shot for a goal we hold very large stocks of fete" for the day, but, unfortunately, the weather conditions proved so unfavourable that the second half of the junior match had to be decided in a drenching downpour of rain, so that the second match had to be nostroped. drenching downpour of rain, so that the second match had to be postponed to a future date, when it is to be hoped more favourable climatic conditions will prevail than those experienced on Sunday. Although the morning broke fine and bright, giving every promise of a glorious afternoon eminently suited to out-door sport, a cold Easterly wind sprang up soon after Easterly wind sprang up soon after turned to the attack, and being award TIMOTHY, MEADOW FOXTAIL mid-day, and rapidly developed into a ed a free within dangerous proximity storm of great force and severity as of the hame posts, got "first blood" by storm of great force and severity as the afternoon advanced, the outlook became very menacing for the large numbers who had attended from far and near to witness what had promised to be a most interesting day's sportt. The gaelic field in Villierstown, however, has the advantage of being snugly situated in a hollow between the Dromana avenue on the large of the field were awarded a free, but succession of overs, every shot for the goal being carried wide by the strong breeze, but the visitors backs at length efffected a clearance and bringing play right up to the Villiers.

The field were awarded a free, but manually for the succession of overs, every shot for the goal being carried wide by the strong breeze, but the visitors backs at length efffected a clearance and bringing play right up to the Villiers. between the Dromana avenue on the North side and the smiling Black-water valley on the South, and this, to a great extent made the conditions town backs relieved in effective style. comparatively tolerable, if not exactly The homsters next attacked, but were comfortable. For the fine crowd met with a stubborn defence in which present on the occasion. A striking feature of the event was the large number of young ladies from Villiers. It was a stubborn defence in which the visitors' goal-keeper acquitted himself splendidly by affecting a brilliant clearance from the mouth of the town, Aglish, Clashmore and all the surrounding districts who attended the game and showed their keen interest in gaelic sport by bravely defying elements and refusing to leave the field until the final whistle had gone for the junior event, and all home of Rain began to fall during the interval, and increasing in intensity, the

second half-hour's play was robbed of long since made a name for themselves owing to their undoubted progress
in the gaelic field, and their supporters had, therefore, little doubt about
their shilling to achieve an assessing the second half-hour s play was robbed of
much of its interest owing to the
greasy condition of the ball and
ground. Villierstown, however, had
decidedly the best of matters during their ability to achieve an easy victory over the camparatively green' Villiers-town lads on Sunday, but matters did not 'pan out' exactly as expected, as were quickly driven back, and after several determined attacks. Villiersthis molety and kept the visitors on the home team, although much lighter and inferior in stature, put up a wonderful fight against their more both and amount of the status of the hefty and experienced opponents and fought them to a draw on the score of one goal each, after a fast and well-

The teams were as follows:—

Kinsalebeg and Clashmare—James
Coughlan (cap.), Rd. Fitzggerald, Declan Barron, Jas. Keane, Patk Foley,
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It is expected that the replay between the above teams, and also the
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the definite date to be fixed at a meet-

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All persons having claims or demands against the Estate of above Deceased are requested to eend particulars thereof immediately to PETER O'CONNOR, Solr. Waterford.

A DANCE WILL BE HELD AT MOUNTSTUART, ON SUNDAY NIGHT, APRIL 15th, 1928.

TICKETS-Gents, 4s.; Ladies, 3s.

CEAD MILE FAILTHE. M. DURNEY, P. FOLEY, Hon. Secs.

rissey, Thos. Guiry, Jas. Mahony, T. Sullivan, Bert Lewis, Thos. Mornin, M. Hogan, Jas. Hally, Pk. Cotter, Jas. O'Neill, Thos. Baldwin, Jas. Hackett. (goal), and Wm. Beston.
Mr. P. Condon, N.T., Ballinameela,

ing of the Co. Board on next Sunday.

some day. Inserted by her sorrowing husband and family.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

EASTER IN DUNGARYAN.

The Easter Festival was celebrated in Dungarvan Churches with all the pomp and solemnity of the great occasion. At the Parish and Augustinian Churches congregations attended the early Masses and vast numbers approached the altar. High Mass was celebrated at 11 a.m. At each church the choir was augmented and special music of the occasion was beautifully rendered. The morning was fine and sunny, but in the afternoon the rain came down confining people to their houses. Easter Monday in these parts was wet and cold making boliday tripping impossible except for dancing. Many went to Tramore and Mailow Races, and, strange to say, while it rained all day at the former venue, the sun shone most of the afternoon on the Mallow Course. Taken all round the day was a miserable one from the holiday point of view.

FARMERS' DANCE.

Upwards of 70 couples attended the dance at Ocean View, Clones, under the auspices of the Farmers' Union, and a very enjoyable time was spent. With the best of catering and a highclass Orchestrand Band, the hours were whiled not satisfied.

X-RAYS IN DUNGARYAN.

necessity for having an X-ray apparatus installed in the District Hospital, Dungarvan, Landers, Adm., Westland Row. where it is so badly required in view of the DIED IN LONDON. enormous number of surgical cases treated there, we inadvertently omitted to state that Dungarvan in that respect is one of the most up-to-date towns in the country, thanks to the initiative of Dr. M. F. Moloney, who has had installed for the past year in his consulting rooms at Mary street a most elaborate X-Ray apparatus, who b is largely availed of and most highly appreciated by the general public. In the past persons wishing to be X-rayed had to go to Cork or Dublin for the purpose at considerable expense and trouble, while now they can have all the great advantages which X-rays confer at their own doors and under most efficient management. We hope the County Board of Public Assistance and the members of the County Council, who know the value of X-rays in modern science, will lose no time in seeing that the hospital in Dungarvan will be fully equipped in that respect in the interests of the public, especially the poor, who are unable to help themselves.

DEATH OF MR. L. REGAN (JUNR.), DUNGARYAN.

Deep sympathy is felt at the early death of Mr. Laurence Regan (junr.), which occurred last Monday. He was son of Mr. Laurence Regan, a well-known cit zen and former member of the R.I.C., and was engaged for a long time past at Mr. Crotty's Garage, Dungarvan, He was a good, intelligent and cheerful young man, who was highly esteemed by all who knew him, and who now regret his early death. R.I.P. His funeral on Wednesday was largely attended

A meeting of the Waterford County Board will be held in the Town Hall, Dungaryan, on Sunday next, 15th April, at 1 p.m. Important business is down for discussion. Dungarvan Juniors meet Ball avella in hurling at Lismore, and Kinsalebeg will play Villierstown in minor football at Kinsulebeg on Sunday next, 15th. Both games are at 3 p.m.

DUNGARYAN MARKETS.

Meal (spec ai), 31s.; middlecut, 30s.; flour. 24s. 6d.; bran and pollard, 13s.; coal, £2 per ton; butter, 1s. 9d, per lb.; eggs, 9d. per dozen.

WEST WATERFORD HUNT.

An interesting and most enjoyable entertainment in aid of the funds of the West Waterford Hunt will be held in the Townparks Hall, Lismore, on Fr day, April 20th, and in the Boathouse, Cappoquin on Saturday, April 20th, at 8 p.m. The programme includes short humorous plays, songs by Sir John Keane, Bart., and a Pierrot troupe, including Miss Musgrave, M.F.H.: Lady Anne Cavendsh, Mrs. Alexander, Miss Power, Miss Anson, Miss Villiers Stuart, Misse and Messrs. Keane and others, Prices-Reserved, 3s. 6d.; others 2s. 9d., 1s. 3d. and pd. Tickets can be had at the Wine Vaults, Lismore, or from Messrs, Russell, Cappoquin.

MR. JOE WALSH, KILMACTHOMAS.

The numerous friends of Mr. Joe Walsh Kilmacthomas, will be glad to hear that he is making rapid progress towards recovery from the severe injuries he sustained at the Mitchels town Point to Point Races last week while riding the well-known steeplechaser "Home Chat." He is under the care of Dr. Kiely, the wellknown County Waterford Specialist, who has already made a big name in the surgical world.

BAND PROMENADE.

On Easter Sunday the Dungaryan Brass and Reed Band gave a promenade in the town and suburbs after last Mass, which was highly appreciated by the cit zens. Now that the sum mer has threatened to come and stay with us. it will be a pleasant thing to know that we will have the opportunity of a musical serenade several times a week. The hand deserves well of the public, and the people in return give it their whole-hearted support and will continue to do so. When the Urban Council will have the amenities of our charming bathing places made perfect and when the tourists begin to arrive in processons, we will have for their delectation the unsurpassed charm of the melodious strains of our brass band under the superior baton of Mr. McHugh

MANNEQUIN PARADE IN DUNGARYAN.

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs.

Mary Ronayne, Killelton, who departed this life on April 14th, 1921. On whose soul, Sweet Jesus, have mercy.

Manual Parade in Dungaryan had its first Mannequin Parade at Messrs. W. and G. Hadden's spacious premises when all the newest and most up-to-date styles in costumes, coats, The sunshine of life with her pure soul has were held daily-morning and evening-at each wanished,
We know she is guiding our steps night and how was given by three leading Mannequins, who displayed for the education of the hundreds And her pure soul is pleading with Jesus and of ladies present at each session all that is newest and most up-to-date in the leading Salons of Paris and London. During each parade To guide us through life till we meet her an orchestral band discoursed appropriate airs, which made a pretty set off to the tripping of the Mannequins in the r summer finery. Now that the ladies had had their innings in the mat-**************** ter of having all that is stylish exhibited before their eager eyes, why not have a Mannequin parade of men's wear, so that our gay Lotharios can see themselves as they would like to be? NEW SUITINGS.

We have just received our New Summer Suitings. Come and see our big range of goods and select your requirements. We can please every taste .- D. Fraher, Dungarvan.

WATERFORD RUGBY CUP.

The final of the Waterford Challenge Rugby Cup will be played on Sunday next at Kilcohan Park, Waterford, between Waterpark and Dungarvan. Dungarvan has had a most successful season, and in their progress towards the final of the Waterford Cup they had the distinction of scoring 53 points, while not a solitary score was registered against them. They are confident of putting up a good fight on Sunday next in the final, even though they have lost the services of Capt. Williams, one of their leading players, who has left for India. For a young team Dungarvan has made a great reputation, and win, lose or draw, they will give Waterpark a hard run for the trophy and a brisk 80 minutes' enjoyment to all who will be present at Kilcohan Park on Sunday at 3.30 p.m. MONUMENTAL NEWS.

During the past few weeks Messrs. P. Mollov and Sons, Sculptors, Dungarvan and Callan, have erected a monument at Kilrossanty to the away in cheerfulness, and the April sun rising late J. M. Murphy, Main street; a Celtic Cross over the ocean found the dancers satiated, but at Ballinroad to the late Mrs. Coleman, Garranbane; a beautiful Kilkenny Celtic Cross at. Dungarvan to the late Wm. Foley, Main street, and another to the late Michael J. Casey. The A few weeks ago when writing of the urgent same firm has on hands a Celtic Cross to be erected in Glasnevin to the late Very Rev. Wm.

Mr. Frank Woods J.P., who until a few years ago lived at Woodstock, Cappoquin, where he farmed extensively, died on Sunday last at his residence, Westfield, Longerendon, Oxon, aged 63 years. While in the County Waterford he was a prominent member of the Farmers' Union and was associated with all progressive movements in the county.

GRAND VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT (In Aid of the above), Will be Held at 8 p.m. in ON FRIDAY, APRIL 20th, AND IN THE BOATHOUSE, CAPPOQUIN. N SATURDAY, APRIL 21st. 1928.

WEST WATERFORD HUNT.

A Thrilling Melodrama, to be followed by a Side-splitting Farce, is promised by the Misses and Messrs. Keane. A Pierrot Troupe will sing the latest Jazz Tunes to the accompaniment of the Piano and Bangolete. A spirited rendering of some excellent Songs is expected from Sir John Keane.

Reserved Seats, 3s. 6d., may be obtained at the Wine Vaults, Lismore, and at Russell's, Cappoquin. Other Seats 2s. 4d., 1s. 3d. and 9d. (including Tax). Doors Open at 7.30 p.m.

IRISH DAIRY SHORTHORN BREEDERS' SOCIETY.

WATERFORD BRANCH.

SUPPLEMENTARY SALE OF BULLS WILL BE HELD AT THE SALEYARD, PARNELL STREET.

WATERFORD ON WEDNESDAY, 25th APRIL, 1928. CLASSES:

CLASS 1-Yearling Bulls. CLASS 2-Bulls 2 years old and upwards. PRIZES: st PRIZE, £2. 2nd PRIZE, £1: 3rd PRIZE, 10s.

JUDGING AT 10.30 O'CLOCK.

SALE AT 12 O'CLOCK (Summer Time).

ENTRIES CLOSE FINALLY 18th APRIL. ENTRANCE FEES 5s. Forms and full particulars from J. KENNEDY, HON. SEC ..

Stonehouse, Kilmeaden,
JOHN D. PALMER, M.I.A.A., AUCTIONEER. Catherine St. and Parnell St., Waterford.

ISMORE POINT-TO-POINT RACES

(The Fashionable Southern Hunt Meeting) WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, 25th APRIL, 1928.

FIRST RACE AT 2 p.m. (Summer Time).

Owners are requested to enter early. Entry Forms, Railway Vouchers and all o nformation can be had on application to

JOHN C. HEELAN, HON. SEC.

FRESH BUTTER.

Our Buyers will attend in the following Marets during the Season and pay Highest Prices for Best Quality Unsalted Butter:-DUNGARVAN-APRIL 10th. TALLOW-APRIL 11th. CAPPOQUIN-APRIL 12th KILMACTHOMAS-APRIL 12th. LISMORE APRIL 13th. DOWDALL, O'MAHONEY AND CO., LTD.,

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BAYMOUNT, DUNGARYAN.

AUCTION OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

HAYES AND SONS have been instructed by Mr. James Dunne, TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION. AT BAYMOUNT, BALLINACOURTY (2½ Miles from Dungarvan), ON THURSDAY APRIL 26th, 1928,

At 12 o'clock, His Entire Modern and Antique Household Furniture and Effects, viz.:-HALL.-Mats, Hallstand, Lamp, Barometer,

Chairs, Table, Etc. DRAWING-ROOM .- Drawing-room Suite, Mahogany Cabinet, Chesterfield, upholstered in plush; Mahogany Octagon Table, 2 Oval Tables, Oval Gilt Mirrors, Lounge, P.chures, Ornaments, Fender, Irons, Poles, Curtains, etc.

DINING-ROOM.—6 Mahogany Chairs, 2 Armchairs, Wicker Chair, Mahogany Table with spare leaf Mahogany S.deboard with mirror back, Carpet, Rugs, Lounge, Dumb Waiter, Coal Vase, Etc.

4 BEDROOMS fully furnished with Brass Bedsteads Spring and Curled Hair Mattresses, Marble-topped Washstands, Towel Rails, Chairs, Lino, Satin and Mahogany Bedroom Suites, Satin and Mahogany Wardrobes with mirror fronts, Duchesse Cabinet, Mahogany Chest of Stair Carpet, Rods, etc.

Presses Cupboard, Breakfast, Tea and Dinner Services, Ware, Glasses, 6 Kitchen Chairs. Lamps, Oat Bin, Pulper and Slicer, Typewriter and quantity of Books, large variety of Potted and Ornamental Flowers, etc.

returned to purchasers of over £1. Terms-Cash 5 per cent Commission HAYES AND SONS, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers. Dungarvan.

FITZGERALD AND CROTTY

WILL HOLD THEIR THIRD ANNUAL BULL SALE IN SCANLAN'S YARD, DUNGARYAN, ON WEDNESDAY, 18th APRIL (FAIR DAY).

JUDGING AT .9.30 a.m. SALE AFTERWARDS.

ENTRIES NOW BOOKING. FITZGERALD AND CROTTY.

Auct oncer and Valuers. Dungaryan and Abbevside. G. AND G. HARRIER HUNT DANCE.

The above Dance, which was to be held in the Mill Buldings, Piltown, on Easter Sunday, had to be postponed owing to incessant heavy rain on Sunday evening, will now be held on next Sunday a ght, April 15th.

ORCHESTRAL MUSIC. ALL WELCOME.

TICKETS-Gents, 5s.; Ladies, 4s.

R. TOBIN, M. FLAVIN, Hon. Secs. WATERFORD COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC HEALTH.

PUBLIC HEALTH (IRELAND) ACTS. CAPPOQUIN WATER SUPPLY.

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS.

The Waterford County Board of Public Health hereby give Notice that the Water Rate of One Shilling in the Pound assessed as a Water Rate on the net annual value of the Premises of Consumers of the above supply, shall be payable in advance by equal quarterly payments on Christnas Day Lady Day, Midsummer Day, and Michaelmas Day, in accordance with Section 70 of the Public Health (Ireland) Act, 1847.

A Demand will be made for the period:-(1) From 11th February, 1928, to 24th March,

(2) For Quarter ending Midsummer Day, 1928, payable in advance at Lady Day, 1928. MICHAEL O'FLYNN, Runaidhe.

EDMOND FOLEY'S ESTATE IN CHANCERY.

PRIME GRAZING TO LET FOR SEASON 1998

92 Statute Acres of the Townland of BALLY GALLY EAST, known as Glemmore, County Waterford, four miles from Lismore and one from Tallow Road Station. These Lands are of prime quality with constant supply of water. For part culars apply to E. J. ROBERTS, Receiver,

Estates Office, In stioge, Co. Kilkenny

SALES BY JOHN BUTLER

IMPORTANT AND ATTRACTIVE SALE OF FULLY LICENSED PREMISES WITH DAIRY AND TILLAGE FARM ATTACHED.

KEREEN, AGLISH, CO. WATERFORD.

SUBSCRIBER has been favoured with instructions from Mr. Thomas Wall,

TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, ON THE PREMISES. ON THURSDAY, 3rd MAY, 1928, At One o'clock (old time).

If not previously disposed of by Private Treaty, His Interest in all that and those Part of the Lands of KEREEN LOWER containing 24 Acres 3 Roods and 27 Perches, Statute Measure of thereabouts, together with the Dwelling house and Premises thereon and the Publican's Licence thereto attached, now being purchased under the provisions of the Irish Land Act, 1923, subject to a Yearly Payment in Lieu of Rent of £7 3s. 10d., payable to the Irish Land Commission, with further reduction on completion of

The above Property consists of an imposing 2-Storey Licensed Residence with Well-fitted Drawers, Wicker Tables, Maple and Satin Bed. Bar and Grocery Shop Parlour, Dining-room, room Suite, Dressing Table, Mirror, Press, Lino 4 Bedrooms, Kitchen, etc.; Extensive Yard containing Bottling Store, Cow-house for 3 Cows, KITCHEN.-Large Table with drawers, Stabling for 3 Horses, Piggery Car Shed Fowl-

All the Buildings are Slated and of recent construction, and need not a shilling outlay These Premises are situated at a Cross on Main A charge of 1s. will be made at the door, to be Extensive First-cless Trade has been carried on

The Land is of exceptional productivity, in good heart, and noted in the locality for its dairying, fattening and tillage qualities laid out in fields of suitable size, well fenced, sheltered, and there is a never-failing supply of water on the lands within a few yards of dwell-

THE AUCTIONEER wishes to direct special attention to this very desirable Bus ness and Farm. The situation is most convenient, midways between Dungarvan, Cappoquin and Clashmore within 1 mile of School and Church and Aglish Weekly Market. The Sale offers an unusual opportunity to purchase one of the most desirable Business Premises and Farm offered in this district for many years. Inspection can be made any day on application to the Vendor.

Purchaser to pay 5 per cent. Commission. For Conditions of Sale apply to
J. F. WILLIAMS AND SON, Solicitors, Dungarvan; or to

JOHN BUTLER, Auctioneer and Valuer, Dungarvan.

BALLYLEMON, CAPPAGH,

AUCTION OF TIMBER. TOHN PUTLER has been instructed

TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, AT BALLYLEMON WOOD. ON THURSDAY, APRIL 19th, 1928, At 12 o'clock.

About 100 Lots of heavy Larch Poles suitable for Roofing, Balos, Ladders, Fencing, etc.; also a number of Lots of Oak Firewood. The Lots are made up by the side of the road and easy to remove. Terms-Cash. 5 per cent. Commiss on.

JOHN BUTLER. Auctioneer and Valuer, Dungarvan.

COLLIGAN, DUNGARYAN.

AUCTION OF TIMBER. JOHN BUTLER has been instructed TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION,

AT WOODEN BRIDGE (Near Colligan Lodge), ON TUESDAY, APRIL 17th. At 12 o'clock,

About 80 Lots of Heavy and Light Larch Poles suitable for roofing bales, ladders, fencing, scaffolding, etc. This is the best Timber that have been offered for Sale for a long

The Lots are made up by the side of the nain road and are easy to remove. Terms-Cash, 5 per cent. Commission JOHN BUTTLER

Auctioneer and Valuer, Dungarvan,

Entries for this Great ANNUAL BULL RALE to be held on May 3rd now booking. M. F. WALSH, M.LAA Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin.

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HEARNE'S New Styles,

Ladies' New "HOMER" Shoes, Brown, Beaver and Black Patent, 14s 6d. per pair. Ladies' New "PAX" Shoes in Patent, Rose Beige, Brown and

Fawn, 21s. per pair.

Ladies' New "LOTUS AND DELTA" Shoes, new shades, light Blue, Navy Kid, Brown Willow, Sorrel Glacie, Sautern Calf and Grey Kid, 23s., 24s. 6d., 26s., 29s. 6d. per pair.

CONFIRMATION BOOTS AND SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GOOD BRANDS IN FOOTWEAR.

300 Pairs Youths' "LITTLE DUKE" Shoes, Brown Willow, Box Calf and Glacie Kid, 14s. 6d. per pair. 250 Pairs Missies' Black and Brown Willow one-bar Shoes, "VICTORY" Brand, 12s 11d. per pair.

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ALL-STEEL, ERECTED UNDER THE each.—Dan Casey, Tallacoolemore, 3/4, 28. BOARD OF WORKS LOANS. THIS YEAR'S PRICES CONSIDERABLY REDUCED.

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D. McCARTHY, Secretary. TOWN OF DUNGARVAN. SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

FEE-SIMPLE PROPERTY. The Commodious Dwelling-house and Out offices, situate at No. 61 O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN, recently built with all modern

improvements. to Mr. John Wall, 63 O'Connell street, Dun.

Offers will be received by the undersigned Solicitors up to the 16th day of April 1928, from whom further particulars may be had J. F. WILLIAMS AND SON,

Solicitors, Dungaryan. MARYELLOUS 45 DRIVE (In aid of the Ballinameela Church Repair Fund) WINNING PAIR

RUNNERS-UP ... £6 LAST 18 PLAYERS Full details later. NICHOLAS MORRISSEY, Cappagh. PATRICK CONDON, Ball'nameela. JAMES McGRATH, Ballinameela.

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BALLEIGHTERAGH HOUSE AND 122 ACRES OF LAND. LAND COMMISSION ANNUITY 263 44. 44. ALSO FARM OF 46 ACRES AT GARRANBANE. LAND COM-MISSION ANNUITY £27 15s. 6d.

Above will be Sold in One Lot or separately. Offers for above will be received by the Vendor T. F. KIELY, Fruithill, Dungarvan, N.B. Further particulars later.

NOTICE-Service of Pure-bred Shorthorn Dairy Bull "Broadhooks Star" at Fruit-hill, Dungarvan, at 7/6 to Members of Dungarvan Cow-Testing Association and 10/- to all

possession, are poisoned for the protection of sheep. Trespassers will be prosecuted.-Mrs. Claxto

CABBAGE Plants for Sale. Apply Gardener, Cappagh.

DOISON NOTICE—The Field known as Draper's Field at Blackpool, Dungarvan, is poisoned from this date for the protection of

ROR SALE-Horse, 8 year old; Cart, Creek and Tackling; Horse up to any weight guaranteed to do any work. Apply C. this

NOTICE—The Lands of Ballymarket, in my possession, are poisoned from this date. Trespassers will be prosecuted.—Maurice

TO BE LET for 11 months about 90 Acre of Prime Lands at Ballymarket, in Lots to suit Purchasers. Apply James Cultinane,

NOTICE-That Pure bred Aberdeen Angus Bull Intruder of Milford (62002) will be Let to any Number of Cows this year at 10/6 OTICE—The Lands of Ballynavouga, in my possession, are poisoned from this date for

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taining ground insects), packets 21., 71. 1s. 3d., and Karswood Poultry Meal 31 lbs. 101d. From W. J. Nolan Ltd., Pharmacy, 43 Main Street, Dungarvan. 5 PIGS reared on Karswood 1:g Powders (Twelve 1s.) turned the scale at 68 stone.

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The Premises can be inspected on application | be Let to a limited number of cows at 7/6 each.

Apply James Heafey, Ballinacourty.

OWING to sheep being worried by dogs. the Lands of Ballyvoile, in my possession are laid with poison .- (Mrs.) Lena Hogan. NO SAL1. ... ony's Round Panel Trap, Horse's Coal Box Car and Wheels Horse's Dray Car and Wheels, Forge Bellows and Anvil, Horse's Spring Dray and Wheels, take 8 churns; Set Horse's, Cob and Pony Harness, Pair Horse's Cart Wheels, Pair Horse's Trap Wheel, New Mail Axle and Boxes, Donkey's Dray Car and Wheels, Perfection 3 Burner Oil Stove, Cob's Round Panel Trap Donkey's Set Trap Harness, B.S.A. Hammerless Gun.-

NOTICE—Owing to sheep worrying by dogs. part of the Lands of Carrigcastle, Kilmacthomas, are poisoned from this date.-Percy Flynn. 5/4/'28. OR SALE-About 5 Tons of Prime First

Sheedy's, West Gate and Gladstone street, Clon-

Crop Hay. Apply Laurence O'Brien, CABAGE Plants for Sale—Enfield Market, Flat Dutch, Mien's No. 1, Wellington York. Apply the Horticultural Demonstration Plot, Kilossera, Dungarvan.

NOR SALE-Hatching Eggs White Legborn and White Runner, very hardy, eorly maturity, Large Egg Strain, 2s. 6d. per dozen. -Mrs. A. Power, Gortnadiha, Ring. DOISON NOTICE—The Lands of Ballinas:sla

and Ballyvaden, in my possession, are poisoned and strictly preserved.—N. Fitzgerald.

HOR SALE—White Wyandotte Sittings, Becord Laying Strain and 1st Prize-winners; Indian Runner Ducks (1st Prize Winners), Sittings 2s, 6d .- Mrs. O'Brien, Kilrush Cottage,

NOTICE—The Lands of Killineen, in my possession, are poisoned .- T. Cullinan. WANTED in the town of Dungarvan, & Lock-up Shop suitable for butchering.

Apply by letter to M, this Office.

FOR SALE-Car, Wheels and Colm Box (new). Apply T. Barry 15 Mary street, Dungarvan.
OTICE—The Lands of Goulane, in my pos-

Mrs.) Margaret Portle. 18/4/28. SEVERAL STOCKS of Bees for Sale. Apply

FITHANKSGIVING to the Sacred Heart, Immaculate Heart, to St. Philomena and Joseph, Anthony, Little Flower, Holy Souls, the Blessed Mother under many titles, 30 Days' Prayer, 9 First Fridays.—A Sinner, Maggie.

WANTED—Respectable Girl about 18 as
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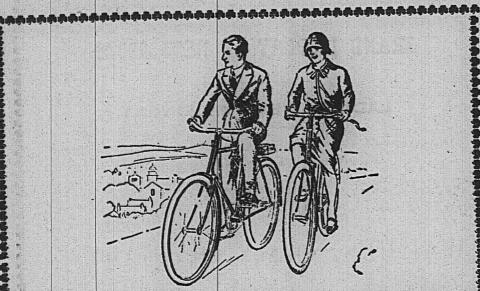
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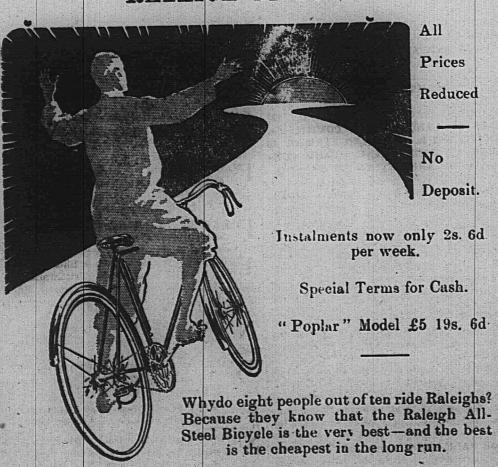
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each foot. I really can't say whether this has been altered since then.

"BACKER," (Boreenathraw)-No; younkers under two years are not permitted to put anything in the shape of a "flutter" on a horse.

"CONK," (Old Corner Stone, Cappoquin)-To cure baldness, paint the pate, pole and side-walls of the skull with treacle and cover with hairs Ireland or of Irish parentage. John shaved off a navy-blue gooseberry. I Sullivan, of New Hampshire, son of a strongly advise you to carry out the Limerick schoolmaster, started the repainting operations on the outer side volt by seizing the fort of William and only of your cranium where hairs and Mary, whose store-houses, filled with not wool ought to be.

near. Don't fail to turn up.

"PUNTER" (Abbeyside)—A beastly the Dungarvan Dog Show April 31, achievements on the high seas have 1234. Perhaps an older reader may never been surpassed by any Naval recall the race.

'KNOTTY," (Kilrossanty) - (a) Played at Dungarvan on Palm Sunday -General Stark, the hero of Benninglast. Result: Dungarvan, 43 points; Kilrossanty, nil. (b) True, some people play Rugby merely for the sake of "brushing shoulders" with the Oxford-bags. (c) I cannot tell you how they insert glass marbles in and Sullivan. Twelve signers of the lemonade bottles.

old friend, but I cannot introduce you to her. Certain glances alter faces, Amongst them were John Blakely. you know; and latterly, she and I are Stephen Dectaur, Commodore Perry, not quite as we used to were-our 'looks" at each other are not otherwise than unpleasant, and conthe "interslaption." Ask "Mick" he is a capital "cueist" and may be willing to do the needful. Good luck!

"INOUISITIVE," (Kilmacthomas)— (1) Yes. (2) No. (3) Yes. (4) No. (5) Same as 1 and 2. (6) Same as 3 and 4. "MRS. HOUSE," (Cappagh)—If you honestly wish to stop your windows Union, who served in the Mexican from rattling, try putting cotton wool in your ears; that will stop the noise

"Tailor," (Ballintaylor)—The best way to keep shirt-buttons from falling off is to sew (or stitch) them on.

WHO WILL BE THE PIONEER?

A DOCTOR'S AMAZING PROPOSAL.

"Low necks, bare arms and silk stockings bring much health to our women, and it would be a good thing if men were to follow their ex-

This proposal by Dr. A. T. Nankivell, the Medical Officer of Health for Plymouth, has provoked widespread controversy. Everyone agrees more comfortable than stiff collars and heavy

the same costume and walk with me. Just the early Christians got the fattest lion, the dress pioneer gets the loudest laugh. If Dr. Nankiveli for the South were also of Irish blood. Stonewall Jackson himself was of

As compared with 1926, there was a decline in the area under tillage last week-end ere our mutual friend, Mr. Editor, set forth from the "Observer offices on his usual elegre-monthsholiday (which he is now taking with his "takings" from "Tipperary Tim" he courteously chartered one of "Man Krokee's" moth 'planes to convey the present scribe all the way from Kilmaethomas—quite a long way, even as the crow flies—right up to his sanctum sanctorum, which, as you must know, fringes "that" footpath "on the other side" of Bridge Street, in Dungarvan. Arrived there he rapidly told me all about "it." Said he: "I'm leaving here and I'm going there (I forget where) and I'll be absent for the next eleven minutes. Meanwhile I want you to attend to this pile of correspondence, (he pointed to a number of letters strewn over his desk), read over the letters care. his desk), read over the letters carefully, frame up suitable replies to each—'Dick Shinorey' there will help to shape these out with you—and sub-to shape these out with you—and sub-to-shape these out with you—and you have you h Killan," with instructions for their compulsory tillage orders. In 1913 To Sullivan sweeps o'er the land, and the area under corn, roots, flax, and Barry o'er the sea; thus it came to pass that for the fine green crops in the Free State was period of eleven-not ten or twelve, 1,661,612 acres; the total for last year, mind you—I, i.e. ME—was Acting—as calculated from figures issued by Editor of the "Dungarvan Observer," the Department of Industry and Combut they will not forget. Editor of the "Dungarvan Observer," and during my glorious—if, alas! all-too-brief—career in that capacity I successfully managed to "engineer" the following answers to MY ("Capital of the capacity of the following answers to MY ("Capital of the capacity of the following answers to MY ("Capital of the capacity of the yield per acre than in 1926 but the Shields, Corcoran and Sheridan, dear italize" that "my," my good Mr. total production of grain, potatoes, and roots, for the whole of Ireland, declined by 14,366 tons. The Departments monthly review of agricultural conditions in the Saorstat would seem "SCIENTIST," (Stradbally)-Until to indicate that the abnormally severe the last moment but more, when I weather experienced during the past spoke to a man who had purchased three weeks has had a very bad effect new headgear at the Gaelic Outfitting on tillage operations, the sowing of Stores, there were twelve inches in spring corn and the planting of pota-

The Irish in America.

Authentic records show that nearly one-third of Washington's entire army was composed of men born in powder, furnished the ammunition nich charged the guns fired at Bunker Hill in the following year. Capt. "THIN LIZZIE" (Tintown, Lismore)—I'll be there and hovering brothers, sons of Maurice O'Brien, born in Ireland, made the first sea attack on the British off Machias Bay in May, 1775, which James Fenimore animal named Abbey won the Side Stake in 1,111. I cannot tell you which moke won the 4.40 Donkey Wexford, is known to the world as Derby at the Cunnigar, on the day of the Father of the American Navy. His never been surpassed by any Naval Commander in the history of the world. Eleven of the great Revolutionary Generals were born in Ireland ton; Morgan Hogan Creaton, Butler, "swells" who sport plus-fours and men-Knox Mad Anthony Wayne, Declaration of Independence out of fifty-six were of Irish lineage. In the "RHINE," (John F.)—Sorry, John, war of 1812 the outstanding figures Commodore Thomas MacDonagh, who won a decisive victory over the British A CONSTANT SUPPLY OF BEST BEEF Fleet at Plattsburg, and Charles AND MUTTON KEPT ALL THE YEAR sequently present relations are too Stewart, the famous Commander of strained for one to chance risking Old Ironsides. The last decisive battle of that war on land was fought by troops largely of Irish origin under the leadership of Andrew Jackson, later President of the United States, and whose parents were born in Ire- HIGHEST PRICES FOR ALL CLASSES OF land. In the Civil War among Irish leaders of the Union Cause General John A. Logan, the most distin-Union, who served in the Mexican War, was a hero of the Civil War, became a Senator, and was candidate for Vice-President; Colonel Keenan, who led the most desperate cavalry charge of the war; General James Shields, who was born in Ireland, was a hero of the Mexican and Civil Wars; General Thomas Francis *************** Meagher, Organiser and Commander of he Irish Brigade; General Kelly later Commander of the Brigade; General Philip H. Sheridan, rated by General Grant as one of the most capable and fearless leaders of all time and placed in the same list as Napo leon; Admiral Porter, who at the close of the war, held the highest command in the Navy. and Admiral Rowan, who was born in Ireland, and was second highest in command. No fewer than 150,000 Union soldiers in the Civil War were natives of Ireland, and those of Irish descent numbered several hundred thousand more. The britcoats. But the question that everyone ing is: "Who will be the pioneer?"

A municipal leader in Plymouth was asked if he would inaugurate the new fashion by walking on the Hoe on Easter Monday dressed in a top on the Hoe on Easter Monday dressed in a top on the Hoe on Easter Monday dressed in a top before Gettysburg by Father Corby, before Gettysburg by Father Cor liant exploits of the Irish Brigade "I will," he said, "if Dr. Nankivell will wear the same costume and walk with me. Just as the early Christians got the fattest lion, the dress struggle. Many who fought valiantly

sh blood, and General Patrick R.

wreathed bays they set, And Erin waits, the years are long,

The Irish in America, Tom Meagher's Green Brigade,

names that ne'er shall fade; The bloody Heights of Fredericks-burgh, where the sprigs of green find rest,

Who charged up to the cannon's mouth, the noblest and best, Fore death they never faltered, the valiant and brave, And glory weaves a garland around

each hero's grave. Our brothers in America, their heartare with us yet,

For the Old Land, o'er the ocean blue they never can forget; Its mountains and its valleys and its green fields far away, Where their fathers plucked the sham-

rock and their mothers used to The Irish in America, they're with us evermore,

Till freedom's dawn in glory breaks upon the Irish shore.

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HENRY FORD.

SAYS HE WON'T VISIT IRELAND. OBJECTS TO TARIFFS.

"Am I going to Cork? Not so long as they have a tax on our fuel and ore from Wales, and also from the finished product from England. I am not going to Cork so long as the Free State prevents our manufacturing anything over there, and sending it to this country, because we can send it over cheaper from America. That is 10

We sent to Russia 30,000 tractors, which could have been made in Ireland but for the Free State tariffs. We built a factory in Ireland for tractors, but had to ship this 30,000 from the United States."

Mr. Ford is just as much opposed to restrictions, such as that recently removed from rubber, as to tariffs.

"People ought not to put such restrictions on," he said. "I do not believe in them. That is not competition; it is just restriction. The removal of the restriction plan will not effect my rubber plane in Previous Actions of the restriction of the restriction plan will not effect my rubber plane in Previous Actions 10 to 10 thers.

Handy Weapon made play from by Fermoy who shortly afterwards transferred play to their opponents' territory. Following a fine forward named took command and won easily by five lengths, ten lengths divided the line were nullified by Fermoy who shortly afterwards transferred play to their opponents' territory. Following a fine forward by five lengths, ten lengths divided the line were nullified by Fermoy who shortly afterwards transferred play to their opponents' territory. Following a fine forward by five lengths, ten lengths divided the line were nullified by Fermoy who shortly afterwards transferred play to their opponents' territory. Following a fine forward by five lengths, ten lengths divided the line were nullified by Fermoy who shortly afterwards transferred play to their opponents' territory. Following a fine forward by five lengths, ten lengths divided the line were nullified by Fermoy who shortly afterwards transferred play to their opponents' territory. Following a fine forward by five lengths, ten lengths divided the line were nullified by Fermoy who shortly afterwards transferred play to their opponents' territory. Following a fine forward by five lengths, ten lengths divided the line were nullified by Fermoy who shortly afterwards transferred play to their opponents' territory. rubber plans in Brazil. We shall go on with them there, and Mr. Firestone one of my managers, has gone to look round Siberia. We may never make a tyre for sale, but may turn the whole product over to the manufacturers. We make a hundred sets a day now, but only to find out something about

Talking of his properties in England, Mr. Ford said that he had sold the site that he bought at Southampton, as he did not consider it suitable, Dancer, Forrest; Innisfail, C. McCar-

bound to continue indefinitely, and it will be the same here just as soon as on from Wild Orb, and won easy by for Youghal's third try just at the people wake up to the fact that they a length and a half, two lengths divid-corner. Fleming just failed to conmust do a good job of work," Mr. Ford ed second and third, Innisfail fourth, declared, "The only thing that will Frankfort Lodge fifth Fermov strove hard and were success. put real prosperity into this country is machinery.

"People try to say that machinery brings idleness, but it is really the other way about. You do not do Maj.

enough by machinery here. One of the main things all over 'he world people have to learn is to Mr. pay wages. If they do not do that they will never make a market. Mr. People who get barely enough to live on never create markets. This country is a good deal better than some in thy. Winner trained by owner. learn that lesson here too. People Friarsfield, 4 to 1 Tim's Pet, 100 to 8 are alraid to want things if they are others.

What about the 4,000,000 unem- Friarsfield fourth. ployed you are said to have in America?" Mr. Ford was asked.

'We have always a large number of people roving about our vast country, was how he explained it. "I regard Mr. Treacy's Sheevra Beg, f by Great Britain as still being the centre of world trade. You made the first practical steam engines and other Mr. inventions, and have been the shippers of the world. I am sure Great Mr. Britain can manufacture better for the Continent, for India, and for other places on that side than any other country. Tractors, for instance, can be made better here for Africa, Russia and other places than elsewhere. I do not think we are doing anything in regard to opening factories in Russia, but it may come."
Mr. Ford is building big aeroplanes

but he believes that aeroplane design will have to change radically before Transatlantic flying may become a commercial proposition. "Now we rely for the success of such flights, Mr. J. W. Widger's Juggler, 5 yrs. 95 per cent, upon the man," he said.

P. Murphy That has got to be changed right round. I am making 600 h.p. to 700 h.p. motors for 'planes, but I believe the day when the Atlantic will be crossed as a commercial proposition is a long way off. Moor cars, I believe will become smaller, but their engine power will be larger, especially if you can get the tax moved from the car to the petrol."

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 3 Mr. Heffernan's Marlhill's

Beauty, 4 years, Mr. De 3 in reversing the previous decision,

and a half.

Mr. J. J. Feley's Braemar, g by Lomond—Polka, a, E. Foley Mr. Parkinson's Wild Orb, a, T. McNeill ... Miss Rankin's Merry Memories, a,

Gleeson Also ran-Good Thing, D. Kirwan;

were together in front until half a nice movement saw Purcell make a

3.15-Tally Ho Hurdle of 40 sovs. second 3 sovs. Two miles.

Furnell's Cahanmare, b g by Seventy-five More Power 4 yrs., Col. Furnell M. Mitchell's Tim's Pet, 6 yrs, Mr. . Connolly J. Barry's Castlemartyr, 6 yrs,

J. Lombard

Also ran-Proud Katie, C. McCarregard to wage levels, but you have to Betting-Evens Cahanemore, 3 to 1

paid too little. Unemployment in Cahanemore made all the running England is caused by wages being too and won easily by three lengths, tenlow."

3.40-Graun Plate of 45 sovs.; second .2 sovs. A flat race. One mile and

Kroonstad-Sheevretta, 5 yrs, H. Spencer

Griffin's Poor Papa, 3 yrs., M. Gleeson T. O'Connor's . Primtoi, a, D. Kirwan

Also ran-Miss Tiernanean, P. Murphy; Icicle, F. Connolly. Trained by Wallace Betting-Evens Sheevra Beg, 6 to 4

Primtoi, 100 to 8 others. Won by fifteen lengths; ten lengths divided second and third.

4.5 Doneraile Steeplechase of 45 sovs.; second 2 sovs. Two miles.

M. Holland's Countess A. a. J. Lombard, P. Murphy Also ran-Clifden T. McNeill:

Fairanger, N. Hayes; 19th Hole McCarthy; Old Lady J. Baulk. Trained by H. Harty.
Betting—Evens Old Lady, 2 to 1
Countess A., 5 to 1 19th Hole and Clif-

den, 10 to 1 others
Fairanger led to half way when he fell, and Old Lady making the rest of the running, won by 5 lengths, ten lengths dividing second and third. An objection was lodged for bumping and crossing, and was upheld, the race being awarded to Countess A..

4.30 Stewards' Handicap Steeple-chase of 45 sovs.; second 2 sovs. Three miles.

Mr. Widger's Proud Maisie, m by Silken Thomas or Romus-Blue Throsh, a, P. Murphy, Mr. M. McGrath's Wild Edgar, a,

McCarthy, ... Mr. R Wallace's Solus, a, H. Spencer Also ran-Brackbawn, Lombard. Betting—6 to 4 Proud Maisie, 2 to 1 Brackbawn, 3 to 1 Solus, 4 to 1 Wild

Won by two lengths; five lengths between second and third.

Rugby Football.

FERMOY v. YOUGHAL.

Mr. Henry Ford who is now in England on a business visit was interview ed a few days ago on his trip. He was asked: "Would you wish the British Government to remove the British Government to remove the the seaside course. Runners, however, were pretty numerous, and a third per cent. duty on motor tyres and parts, and if they did so, would you advocate a reciprodid so, would you advocate a reciprodiction of tariffs by the light so would you advocate a reciprodid so, would you advocate a reciprodiction of tariffs by the light so would you advocate a reciprodiction of tariffs by the light so would you advocate a reciprodiction of tariffs by the light so would you advocate a reciprodiction of tariffs by the light so would you advocate a reciprodiction of tariffs by the light so would you advocate a reciprodiction of tariffs by the light so would you advocate a reciprodiction of tariffs by the light so would you advocate on motor tyres and parts, and if they did so, would you advocate a reciprocal reduction of tariffs by the United States' drew from Mr. Ford an emphatic declaration in favour of universal free trade. "I am a complete Free Trade. I do not believe in anything else but Free Trade all round," he said. "A tariff can only be a means of giving one set of people an advantage over another. Free Trade is keen competition, and that is what this world needs."

Green Shutter made short work of the three opposition to him in the Tramore the opposition to him in the Tramore the opposition to him in the Tramore the opposition to him in the Tramore due to the fact that though the local team had played several away fixtures this was the first home game. Crowledge and his fielding and kicking and were perfect right through; Purcell and Hill were the best of the three quarters, and Hall at out-half tackled admirably. Of the forwards Fleming (capt.), Martin, Hennessy, Cashel and Downes were the best of a hard-working pack. O'Brien at full for Fermoy was not up to the standard of the opposition to him in the Tramore thurdle. Better backed horses in the Castletown Plate were beaten easily by Braemar, who from the first half mile had the race at his mercy. Cashel and had the race at his mercy. Cashel and Sheevra Beg gained aneasy success in the Graun Plate. Old Lady won the Doneraile played several away fixtures the opposition to him in the Tramore the close that though the local team had played several away fixtures this was the first home game. Crowledge and kicking and kicking and kicking and kicking and the race at his mercy. Cashel and had the race at his mercy 2.15—Tramore Hurdle of 40 sovs.; second 2 sovs. One mile and a half.

11 4 Mr. Parkinson's Green Shutter 5 years T MeNeill played a fine game and was altogether too quick for his opposite number. The game started punctually and a large clowd of local enthusiasis were present. The home team succeeded

> Also ran—St. Cormac, P. Murphy;
> Fairanger, Curran; Garnaman, J.
> Lombard. Trained by owner.
> Betting—5 to 4 on Green Shutter, 3
> to 1 Fairanger, 4 to 1
> Handy Weapon, 10 to 1 others.
>
> But only after a most strenuous and at times a most exciting game.
>
> Youghal winning the toss played towards the Bridge end, Fleming having kicked off play centered in the Fermov 25 for some time. Repeated efforts to cross the line were nullified by Fermov who shortly afterwards. 2.45—Castletown Handicap Hurdle of 40 sovs.; second 2 sovs. One mile through for a splendid try, but he failed to convert. Fermoy made several determined rushes, but the defence proved too strong. At the interval the scores were:—

but only after a most strenuous and

YOUGHAL, 2 tries (6 points) FERMOY, Nil.

On resuming Youghal handled better than in the initial period and tak-ing the offensive, Bartley sold a ton, as he did not consider it suitable, but he added: "This does not rule out Southampton. I think we should have two places in England." He had visited the Dagenham property, and was going there again.

Dancer, Forrest; Innisian, C. McCarthy. Minner trained by owner.

Betting 2 to 1 Wild Orb, 4to 1 Mertry Memories and good thing, 5 to 1 Braemar and Innisfail, 10 to 1 others.

Recollection and Frankfort Lodge asy position. Shortly afterwards a miss reversely make a Fermoy strove hard and were successful, Hickey scoring at try. Both sides made repeated visits to the opposing territories, but the defences proved equal to the pressure. At full time the score was :-

> YOUGHAL, 3 tries (9 points FERMOY, 2 tries C points. Mr. P. J. O'Gorman gave amplete satisfaction as referee.

> > WOUNDED AND ROBBED.

EXPERIENCE OF A LEIX RATH COLLECTOR. STRUGGLE FOR REVOLVER.

Rate Collector Daniel Carroll, Vicarstown, Leix, is an present in Leix County Hospital under treatment for bullet wounds in his left hand and left forearm, which he received in an effort to resist armed robbers, who, unfortunately, succeeded in taking from him £170 rates which he had that day collected in the Portarlington district. The robbery took place at Rathdaire, a quiet country spot adjacent to a wood.

Collector Carroll, a young man of fine physique, seen at the hospital, gave details of the occurrence to a Press representative. He said-"I was cycling home alone about 8 o'clock p.m., and at Rathdaire a man jumped out on the road behind me and gave a loud whistle. Immediately two men, one brandishing a revolver, jumped out in front of me, and ordered me to halt. I dismounted, and the first man coming up asked me about the money I had collected. I said 1 had lodged it all in the bank. He said he would have a try for it. I was told to put my hands up and did so. The man with the revolver held it up to me as the other man went to search me.

I grasped the revolver with my hand and tried to take it. A shot went off and a bulles went through my hand. Immediately a second shot went off, and I felt my arm hit. I felt myself getting weak and fell. They searched all my clothing and took the money and went into the wood leaving me lying on the road. I became unconscious and when I came to I made my way up the road to Mr. Luttrell's house. Mrs. Luttrell bandaged my wounds and sent a message to a neighbour's (Connors) and they sent a car to take me home. Dr. Farrell, of Stradbally, attended me there and I was taken to

At the hospital Mr. Carroll had removed some splinters of bone and pieces of clothing from the wound in the forearm.

At the fortnightly meeting of the Leix County Council Finance Committee the Chairman (Mr. W. P. Aird, T.D.) referred to the outrage, and said they all sympathised with Mr. Carroll and his bravery should be commended. If in other cases of the kind similar plucky resistance were shown they would have fever robberies. He hoped the perpetrators would be brought to jus-

Mr. T. Territt said that every good citizen who could give the information to assist the authorities should do so.

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NATIONALITY.

WEAKER NOW THAN EYER.

saw throughout the country Irish nationality had

never been weaker than now. the position they occupied nine years ago.

These assertions were made by An tAthair vention on Sunday, when a report was submitted on what had been done regarding the es. the movement to fruition. tablishment of a new weeky paper by the joint-Dublin, said that as only £500 of the £3 000 Muir.dheagh had concluded. needed had been collected there was proof positive that a proper effort had not been made.

Speaking in Irish, Cormac Breathnach, President, Gaelic League, said that probably they had hoped for too much. Although Mr. Gaeltacht, Mr. Beckett, a delegate, had to visit O'Kelly's report had not been very inspiring, he had no doubt they would start the paper, but the money must be subscribed first. Gaelic bodies should not be satisfied with re-

viving the language and playing Gaelic games, but they should try to Gaelicise the social life of the country. For that they needed neither money nor

Gael'c weekly paper—only enthusiasm. One of the great drawbacks was that there was no interest taken in the youth of Ireland.

'Mac Giolla Bhridhde' (Lord Ashbourne) president of An Fainne, also spoke in Irish,

said that in three or four counties he knew all i kindly treatment he relates several inthe jazz dances were run by Gaelic Clubs during | stances of their sagacity and devotion. the past 12 months. Those men took a foot-ball in their hands and kicked it, but they were no better than those who played Soccer and Rugby, and when he was making a language collection in some parishes he had to fall back

and another class who played Gaelic games be was standing over me licking my face. cause they were brought up in a Gaelic environment, and who would have played Soccer or Rugby had they been brought up where these games were played. Although the establishment of an Irish-Ireland weekly had been initiated 12 months ago, delegates said that was returning found he had succeeded in the first they heard about it.

At a recent meeting the Dublin County Board and was denoting on it. Sometimes I

At a recent meeting the Dublin County Board, which might have collected £500, had not sent in a penny.

They were anxious to push ahead the Irish-Ireland movement, because they realised there were certain essentials that made up nationality. If they did not try to work games, language, national outlook, and customs together, they were just wasting time, because by working on the lines of games or language alone they were only stalifying themselves.

Ivery influence was now sgainst them—wireless, tying from one country to another, foreign newspapers, massed production, crushing out.

They were anxious to push ahead the Irish-took some grass in my pocket for him, and how he had enjoyed it. But Tow-ser was killed just before I returned from the war. One of my treasures is a pair of his little shoes, which I am keeping in memory of him.

"Another of my ponies, called Tiger, liked the smell of tobacco smoke and used to smack his lips with obvious emoking a pipe or cigarette. He was an expert at pitching tubs off the way whenever he came to a 'heavy.'"

industries, etc.

going down the hill year after year, and in add tion they had the whole Press of the country Notwithstanding that we had a certain amount lined against them. It was to remedy this of self-government, he believed from what he position that the new paper was to be started. and to unite all in one grand movement for rever been weaker than now.

Ir sh nationality. In the name of God and Ireland, and considering the present circumstances with which they were faced, he appealed to those who did not wish to see "R.I.P." written O Muiridheagh (Dundalk) at the G.A.A. Con- on the tombstone of Irish nationality in 50 years to set their shoulders to the wheel and bring-

"It was a tonic to find that there was one committee of the G.A.A. and the Gaelic League man to tell them the truth," declared Mr. P. and other Irish-Ireland bodies. Mr. H. O'Kelly, McGrath (Tipperary), when An (Athair O

Sean McCarthy, Cork, said he knew that members of the Gaelic League and Fainne were Only Cavan and Leix had done anything com- supporting foreign industries and wearing foreign materials while Gaels were unemployed. In Ballingeary he could not get a single sheet of several shops to get Irish-made matches. The project of the paper had not been a failure, but they would have to work hard in future,

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An t-Athair Lorcan, O Muiridheagh Dundalk, casion to use the whip. In a plea for

Of one pony called Towser he relates:
"One night I had taken some long timber in bye and was busy casting it when one of the pieces which I threw down caused a pick which was on the Soccer Clubs.

In the G.A.A. they had two classes—one who played Gaelic games because they were Irish, ground. When I recovered the pony

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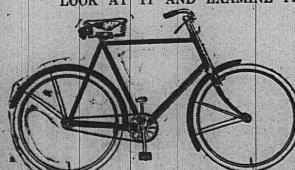
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County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 2nd April, 1928.

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CO. COUNCIL OF WATERFORD APPOINTMENT OF HARBOUR CONSTABLE.

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Applications for the position will be received by me not later than 1 o'clock on Monday, 21st May, 1928.

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Terms-Farmers' Mares, £3; Nominated Mares at Fee fixed by the County Committee and £1; Groom's Fee, 3s.; Gentlemen's Mares, £5 5s.; Groom's Fee, 5s.; Thoroughbred Mares, £6; Groom's Fee, 5s. Mares teased by this horse and served by another will be charged full Fees. Every care will be taken of mares, but Owner will not be responsible for accidents. All fees become due on the 1st September.

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