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SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1928. ENGISTERN AT THE GREEKL POST OFFICE AS A WHWRPAPHL

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Cappoquin District Court.

Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L.

Alleged Damage to a Tree. Supt. Carbery, Dungarvan, summoned a young man named McGrath on the following charge—"That you did unlawfully, wilfully and maliciously cut, break and otherwise damage part of a Poplar tree, the property of Patk. Kiely, Ballyhane, the injury being to the amount of one shilling at

Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solr., Lismore, appeared for the defendant.

Patk. Kiely, Ballyhane in reply to Supt. Carbery, stated that there was a Poplar tree growing at the western officer, Cappoquin, had four defended of a cottage on his land, which was timbs or branches cut from the tree on February 29th and reported the matter days out of 96 school days, between to the Civic Guards at Cappagh, who 14th October and 19th March. later got a search warrant when the missing limbs were found planted in defendant's place.

Cross-examined by Mr. O'Gorman, cutions in cases like this. witness repeated that it was from a Poplar tree the branches were cut and

not from a sally tree. Mr. O'Gorman-I put it to you that it was a sally tree, and that the cutting of a few "suckers" off it did no harm | concerned were since being regularly whatever, but only improved the growth of the tree. Witness denied

Replying to further questions, he said the limbs taken off were value for feiture and sale of a snap-net which he a few shillings each, and the tree itself would be value for £2.

Mr. O'Gorman-Timber is becoming very valuable now according to Mr. Kiely, so there must be another war coming off very soon (laughter).

Continuing, Mr. O'Gorman said that he was admitting that young McGrath had cut four "suckers" off a sally tree after he had got permission from Mrs. Fogarty to do so, as she claimed that she was the owner of the tree. The idea of claiming that these "suckers" were worth a few shillings each was ridiculous, as these were sold in bundles of 100 for 1s. per bundle. He commented on Mr. Kiely making a State presecution of a paltry little case like this, when an ordinary civil summons would have met the case, and suggested that the whole proceedings were animated by spite, as Mr. Kiely had taken ejectment proceedings against Mrs. Fogarty, who had since given up peaceable possession of the

Sergt Koogh, Cappagh, in reply to the Superintendent, stated that in consequence of a complaint made by Mr. defendant's premises for the missing limbs. Before doing so he questioned Mrs. Flogarty, who told him that she down the limbs, as she considered the when Moss Geary came to his assisttree was her property, having been planted by her late husband. He next life, to do so. He then found the four that day as that of Robert Foley. branches planted in defendant's land, and they were identified by Mr. Kiely

To Mr. O'Gorman-It was a Poplar tree from which the branches had been

For the defence, Mrs. Kate Fogarty was examined by Mr. O'Gorman and stated that her late husband was tenant of Mr. Kiely's house, and she saw him planting the sally tree at the end of the house 20 years ago. It was cut at the top every year since it was fit to cut in order to make it spread better below She gave McGrath permission to cut the limbs last February as she had done in previous years, as she considered the tree was her own pro-

To Supt. Carbery-Witness admitted that the limbs were cut with a saw with her permission. She had got the tree cut in previous years, and the branches were planted by McGrath and herself, but they did not grow.

Afaer hearing some further evidence Mr. O'Gorman asked for a dismiss, as there was no case whatever against McGrath, and Supt. Carbery having replied, the Justice decided to dismiss the case, and refused to allow any costs to the prosecution.

No Lights.

Sergt. Navin, Cappoquin, sum-moned Wm. O'Keeffe, Ballygalane, for drowned." using a bicycle without a light on the night of March 27th.

Defendant had a cart lamp with a candle in it on the bicycle and told him that the candle had only just gone out, but when he (complainant) examined the lamp he found it cold His brother was one of the crew and while the top of the candle was quite all the others were out that morning. hard, which showed that it had not The lifeboat could have done nothing been lighting for some time.

A fine of 2s. was imposed. Guard Regan, Cappagh, had a similar charge against William and Thes. Tobin, Quarter, and Lce. Fitzgerald, Ballyhane, all of whom were cycling together without lights after lightingup time.

Thos. Tobin appeared and said they had been out for some sheep and were delayed longer than they expected. Fined 3s. each.

Road Nuisance. Guard Regan summoned Patk. Keniry, Carrowgorrive, for allowing a sow lo wander on the public road. Fined 2s.

Guard Furlong, Villierstown, summoned Mary Hogan, Ballinacourty, do., for working a donkey while suf-

fering from a sore breast, and she was fined 2s. 6d., which she promptly paid. School Attendance Cases.
Guard O'Mahony, School Attendance

occupied by Mrs. Fogarty as his ten-ant. He described how he found four In one of the cases the complainant In one of the cases the complainant said that the child had been absent six

> The Justice said that was a very small period of absence, and he did not think the Act contemplated prose-The case was dismissed, as it was

> stated that the child was now regularly attending school. The defendants were also let off in the other three cases, as the children

sent to school. Forfeiture of Net. Patk. Parker, Water Bailiff, Villierstown, applied for an order for the forhad seized at Villierstown Quay at 2.30

April, this being within the weekly close season. The necessary order was granted.

a.m. on the morning of Sunday, 8th

YOUGHAL FISHING DISASTER.

SECOND INQUEST.

Deputy Coroner W. St. Clair Rice, solr, held an inquest without a jury at | flock. Youghal on Thursday evening week lost his life in the recent fishing disaster.

Sergt. O'Shaughnessy represented the authorities.

Dr. D. J. Murphy deposed having made a superficial examination of the body of deceased. In his opinion death was due to drowning.

Wm. Lynch, the sole survivor, repeated the evidence he gave at the inquest on Declan Kenure. He added that after being washed off the third Kiely, he got a search warrant to search time the boat was surrounded by the nets and they could not get back, so that it was a fight for life for every man. He was swimming with diffihad given McGrath permission to cut culty and on the point of giving up ance in his own boat and saved his The other poor fellows made a met young McGrath, who admitted great fight. He saw poor Foley bendhaving cut the tops off the tree after he ing dawn his head, being evidently exing down his head, being evidently ex- stowed his blessing at the altar and had got permission from Mrs. Fogarty hausted. He identified the body found

Sergt. O'Shaughnessy deposed that he saw a body floating in the water

of Robert Foley. The Coroner said he had read the statement of Maurice Geary and he Their Graces Archbishop Redwood, didn't think it necessary to call him. S.M., and Archbishop O'Shea, the Rev. He congratulated him on his heroism. Father T. Walsh (Nai-Nai), the Very should do. sir.

the recent inquest on D. Kenure his nedy (Opunake), Father Breen (New brother had expressed the hope that Plymouth), and Father. O'Connor the sea would give up its dead. That | (Auckland). hope, he was glad to see, had been lar-gely realised. He also wished to endorse his brother's appreciation of the Father Cullen, on behalf of the Catholic Christian attitude and courage dis played by those poor men in the exer- bishop Redwood and Archbishop cise of their perilous calling. It was O'Shea for their gracious attendance. his duty to tender his deep sympathy Archbishop Redwood, said the with the relatives of the poor men who the noble manner of their death would day, and was the senior by consecrahelp to console their friends in their tion in the whole Catholic world. Fr. fishers had every reason to feel proud of Archbishop O'Shea, stating that the

Sergt. O'Shaughnessy, on behalf of the Civic Guards, asked to be associated with the Coroner's expressions of

John Foley, brother of deceased, said he was coxswain of the local lifeboat. if she were launched. It was all over when he heard of the accident.

Wm. Lynch said he was aware that all the lifeboat crew were fishing at the

Coroner-It was inevitable. John Foley-Everything possible was

New Zealand Honours Dungarvan Priest.

CHURCH TO BE ERECTED TO THE ing his address. MEMORY OF LATE MONSIGNOR P. J. POWER AT HAWERA.

St. Joseph's Church, Hawera, a mag-nificent building, and soon to be one Mr. Thomas Power.

fice now in course of erection, and church.' time to time, from the year 1847, walked from Wanganui to New Plymouth attending to his very scattered mately £350 per annum.

charming view.

scription in Latin: "To the greater glory of God, the most illustrious and reverend Fran- the visitors were entertained at after-

Wellington, on March 18th. 1928, in new Church of St. Joseph, in fore the chruch is free of debt. memory of the most Reverend Monbuilders, J. T. Julian and Son."

other parts of the building, led by representatives of the Hibernian Lodge from all parts of Taranaki. A large he was on duty near the Railway number of priests also took part in the Station on Wednesday afternoon when proceedings. The large choir of 22 voices conducted by Mr. J. Higham, Monsignor Power. close to the rocks. With the assist- sang a litany to the accompaniment of ance of a number of men it was the organ, played by Mrs. W. Quin, brought ashore and found to be that which added a touch of beauty and splendour to the impressive ceremony.

Among the visiting clergy were-Geary-I only did what I could and Rev. Dr. McRae, M.A., Ph.D. (Wellington), Father O'Dwyer (Manaia), Father The Coroner, resuming, said that at McLaughlin (Stratford), Father Ken-

At the conclusion of the ceremony of laying the foundation stone, the Rev. community of Hawera, thanked Archspeaker, was among the best known had lost their lives. He was sure that ecclesiastics in the Catholic world to great affliction, and their comrade Cullen also referred in eulogistic terms both of them and of those who went to whole Catholic community were proud such risk in their endeavour to rescue of him, as he had been brought up in them. The verdict was "found Hawera and had received his early education in the district. The people of Hawera accepted his presence at the ceremony as a great honour. The speaker also thanked the many visiting priests and laity who were present.

Archbishop Redwood again addressed the large gathering, and stated that the very fair and beautiful church was a fitting memory to the Very Rev.
Monsignor Power, to whose memory
the church was dedicated. They were
there to thank the Almighty God for having given them so good a pastor as the late Monsignor, who had been a priest for over 40 years, of which eight years had been spent in Wellington with the Archbishop and over 30 years with the people of Hawera

"I feel proud and delighted to be here to-day to lay this foundation stone, and to leave behind me in memory of the late Monsignor Power a monument worthy of his name and worthy of you," said the Archbishop, in conclud-

It is also worthy of notice that the late Monsignor Power, during his regime in Hawera, was instrumental in building the first wooden school, and the more recent stucco-concrete school

and the presbytery.

Archbishop O'Shea paid a glowing tribute to the laity of the diocese, who of the most imposing Catholic had made it possible for the erection Churches in New Zealand, is being of so handsome a church which, he erected to the memory of the late Rt. said, would be the most lasting Rev. Monsigner r. J. Power, r. P., who memorial to the late Monsigner Power. laboured for 30 years in the parish, The architect who designed the church where he was beloved by me people, had, during the last few years, de and who now wish to prejetuate his signed a number of churches in the name for all time. Monsignor Power arch-diocese, but the one now in course was one of the greatest of pioneer priests in the Southern Hemisphere, and the number of schools, churches, tribute to the work of the builders, sayetc., he built would fill a column. He was a distinguished son of Dungarvan pleted the church would be as exceland a brother of our esteemed citizen, lent a building as human hands could make it. He made an urgent appeal We clip the following account of the to all to give liberally to wipe off the laying '- foundation stone of the new church from the "Hawera Star" of March 19th:—

£5,000 required to have the church free of debt. "They had done a great deal, but not sufficient," said the Arch-Yesterday, in the presence of a large bishop, and in order to point out the crowd, the new St. Joseph's Roman duty of almsgiving and self-denial, he Catholic Church was blessed by the added that "It is for your own indivi-Most Rev. Archbishop Redwood, who performed the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the handsome ediorder to help to build this beautiful

which crowned the efforts and long years of earnest work of the late Monsignor P. J. Power, V.F., to whose memory the church was dedicated. building of the church, said the accupation of the church was dedicated. Although the building is really only ted tender was £13,600, but the total just beginning to show the beautiful cost was in the vicinity of £16,000. The design of the architect's art, those who late Monsignor Power, after 11 years' were present yesterday left with the effort, had accumulated £11,141, and knowledge that in a few months hence a glorious monument would be erected, a fitting tribute to the progress church consecrated. After August made when Father Pezant, who, from next, unless the money required was

The speaker said he had been round The new church, which is situated in the district, and had received very good into the death of Robert Foley, who Victoria street, is being erected in an response to the appeal, and had ac ideal position, and as it faces the tree- tually received £187, and had the profringed Manse street, it commands a mise of several cheques of over £100. Father Cullen concluded his address The foundation stone, which is of by saying he hoped to be able to an-Cicilian marble, bore the following in- nounce in the next day's papers that £2,000 or more had been collected. At the conclusion of the ceremony,

> cis Redwood, S.M., Archtestop of noon tea in the schoolroom. It was announced in church las the sight of a great gathering of evening that the sum of £1,083 had clergy and of the people, placed this been collected yesterday. This leaves first stone, blessed by rite, of the a balance of £3,917 still to obtain be-

In addition to the many activities of signor P. J. Power, V.F., Parish the late Monsignor Power, in his tire-Priest; the Very Reverend P. F. Culless endeavours to further the interest len, V.F.; architects, Clere and Clere; of education in his parish, the old school has been increased in size by 30 Absolute and tense silence marked feet, a new class-room built, and a the scene as Archbishop Redwood be- social hall, in which the ladies of the parish held meetings and euchre par-

ties in aid of the church building fund. Amongst those present at the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the new Catholic Church was Miss Power, sister of the late Very Rev.

IRISH LOCAL GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS UNION.

COUNTY WATERFORD BRANCH.

The annual meeting of the above branch was held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, last week. Mr. J. H. O'Sullivan (president) in the chair. Also present—Miss O'Keeffe, Miss Leonard (Ballymacarbery), Messrs. M. O'Flynn, J. O'Dwyer, J. Lanigan, T. Casey, Nicholas Queally, Thos. Barry (rate collectors), W. O'Meara (Town Clerk), Miss Christopher (secretary), and P. Morrissey (treasurer).

branch, which were considered satistial balance on hands.

The following appointments were unanimously made for the ensuing year:—President, Mr. J. H. O'Sullivan; vice-president, Mr. Ml. O'Flynn; treas. Mr. P. Morrissey; hon. sec., Miss P. A. Christopher. Branch Committee—Messrs. O'Sullivan, O'Flynn, Lanigan, O'Dwyer, O'Meara, Queally, Bowen, Morrissey and Miss Christopher.

The selection of two delegates to the annual Conference to be held in Cork next June was referred to the Branch Committee.

A vote of thanks to the Chairman terminated the proceedings.

Kilmacthomas News

LATE REV. PATK. KEARNEY, C.C.
The people of the united parish of
Kilrossanty and Fews will have heard with the deepest regret of the death, although not altogether unexpected, of their late beloved curate. Father Kearney. Possessed of a singularly unassuming disposition, the deceased clergyman had by his kindly nature won the affectionate regard of all with whom he was associated. He had been in failing health for some months prior to the end, which, coming peacefully last week, closed his earthly career at a comparatively early age. He had ministered in Kilrossanty and Fews during a period of about five years, and the hearts of all in these parts are sorrow-stricken over his early demise. May he rest in peace.

SYMPATHY. Much sympathy is felt with Mr. Frank O'Connor, Briskey Kilrossanty, to mourn her loss.

At Ballylancen on Sunday last, Stradbally junior football team met and defeated the home fifteen by a sub-

IMPROVEMENTS pected to be finished by the end of this from what we saw.

KILMACTHOMAS PIG MARKET. At the weekly live and dead weight Wednesday were: 61s, per cwt., live weight, and 81s. per cwt., dead weight. The market was well supplied.

THE BONMAHON COPPER MINES In the past few weeks engineers have vestigations over the Bonmahon mining sectors at Kilduane, Knockmahon Copley Singleton, London, who has stated that his object in re-opening the for years. mines, which have been closed since 1906, is to develop Irish mines and give employment to Irishmen in their own country. "My experts," he said, "report that the work done in the past indicates that Irish miners were as capable as any in the world." The undertaking will be a welcome boon to Bonmahon and Kilmacthomas.

A NIECE OF JOHN O'MAHONY AND A SISTER OF JOHN MANDEVILLE.

Mrs. O'Brien, formerly of Ballyquirkeen Hou and Castle street, Carrick-on-Suir, who died in Letters of apology were read from several county officials who were unsable to attend the meeting. Applications for new membership were received and approved.

O'Mahony, the Fenian leader and noted Irish
scholar. John Mandeville was imprisoned for ceived and approved.

The Hon. Sec. and Treasurer submitted reports on the working of the Mitchelstown on the occasion of the famous shooting there, and was arrested for a speech factory, the latter showing a substan- he delivered there. The deceased lady, who was twice married, was mother of Mr. Richard Feehan, Carrick-on Suir, and Mrs. Morris, Dublin. The remains were interred at Burnechurch on the road from Carrick-on-Suir to Clonmel.

> VALUE OF LAND IN CARRICE-ON-SUIR DISTRICT.

The sale of a farm of 222 statute acres with large dwelling house at Graigue, Co. Kilkenny, four miles from Carrick on Suir, was withdrawn as the highest bid was only £1,500. The reserve price was £2,000. At the same auction 150 acres of hilly land in Owning district were sold for

Lismore Notes.

Jungarban Obserber.

TRANSFER OF A POPULAR STATIONMASTER.

Mr. Robert Chestnutt, who had been the courteous and popular stationmaster at Lismore for the past few years, is under orders on transfer to take charge of the more important terminus at Tramore. The transfer of such an exceedingly courteous railway official from Lismore is deeply regretted by the commercial and travelling public at Lismore, who found him always obliging and painstaking. Mr. Chestnutt carries with him to his new sphere of duties the best wishes of very many friends, who now congratulate him on his appointment as agent to this pretty seaside station.

The Duchess of Devensaire, Lady Dorothy and her children, Lady Blanche's children and Lady Anne Cavendish, left Lismore Castle on Monday night last and travelled by Rosson the recent death of his wife at a comparatively early age. Mr. O'Connor is left with two helpless children to mourn her loss. main at Careysville until the end of the

stantial margin. Mr. R. McKeohan, good faith-it is to the absence of Ballydwan, had charge of the whistle. players from the hurling and football The junior hurling sets of Portlaw and grounds when practice is on. The O'Rourke's (Waterford) played their tie | championship matches are now on all in connection with the county cham over the county, and still we learn pionship at Ballyduff Lower Sports-field on the 20th ult. A dour struggle for supremacy terminated in favour of This is too bad, and not in keeping the Portlawians, who, from the outset, showed somewhat superior in all de-blers' Club. We would even now ask partments of the arena of action. After the hurling bout, Kill and Ballyduff junior grades engaged in a friendly football encounter. Play was pretty evenly distributed over the opening moiety, but towards the close of the second bulk Pallyduff took control in work immediately again, as there is no time to be lost, and it is a pity to second half Ballyduff took control in no time to be lost, and it is a pity to all sectors and emerged easy winners see players so apathetic. The material at the peal of the full-time blast. is here undoubtedly, and the committee should become energetic and incense enthusiasm into the members, as Operations in connection with the it will be too late when defeat is exlaying down of a new line of sewerage perienced. Now is the time to get piping at Railway View Terrace, Kil- going, and we trust the old colours of macthomas, are now being carried out green and gold will take the above reunder the direction and supervision of marks in all good faith and start prac-Messrs. George Stokes and Sons, tice immediately. In conclusion, we builders and contractors, Dungarvan, may remind them we saw Dungarvan A number of local hands are employed selection on Sunday last dispose of a on the job. The completion of the con- Fermoy combination in easy fashion at tract will mark a considerable im. the Shandon Grounds, and training provement on the existing sewerage will be required to lower the laurels of system in the area named. It is ex- the Old Borough fifteen in football

DEPARTURE OF MR. W.

HAMILTON. It is now definitely announced that pig market the prices paid on last Mr. W. Hamilton will sever his connection with the Lismore Estates Coin July next. During his stay in Lismore he was a capable and courteous official, and as such enjoyed widespread popularity. In addition to his very onerous duties, he took a deep conducted a series of preliminary in- and keen interest in everything local being Chairman of the local Farmers' Union for a considerable time, and in and Ballyrishteen, and, we are reliably all other activities his guiding ininformed that a very favourable report fluence and advice was eagerly sought has been the outcome of their inspec. after. His departure from amongst us tion. It is anticipated that operations will occasion universal regret, but he on a large scale will be begun with in carries with him in his retirement the the area early next month by Mr. C. esteem and goodwill of the people, amongst whom he lived and laboured

> LISMORE POINT-TO-POINT RACES. Lismore Hunt meeting came off on Wednesday, 25th April, and, as anticipated, it was a splendid success. The weather was delightfully fine, and the attendance exceeded all previous records. All the hunting folk from the various parts of Munster turned up in full strength. Members of the Waterford Hunt, East and West Waterford Hunts, United and Muskerry Hunts, Clonmel Harries, etc., were to be seen amongst the huge gathering that assembled. The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire and party graced the meeting by their presence, and Society folk from far and near were well in evidence, and all seemed to enjoy the sport provided by the Committee of Management. The Lismore Hunt meeting seems now so well established that under the present regime its success is almost assured. Nothing has been left undone by the management to please its patrons; every year it grows into greater favour, and its popularity has now become so widespread that it occupies the leading position of all Southern Point-to-Point fixtures. We offer our congratulations to the members of the Race Committee on their brilliant achievement.

ROAD WORK RELIEVES UNEMPLOYMENT.

The quarry work and stone-breaking pr tory road work in the hands of Mr. Meade, County Surveyor for South Tipperary, has pro-vided work for a large number of men from Carrick-on-Suir.

Blackwater Fish Conservators

The usual monthly meeting of the No. 4 of the Lismore Board of Fishery Conservators was held at Tallow on Thursday week: There were present—Messrs. J. Kennedy, chairman; H. P. Maxwell, R. G. Annesley, Thos. Stafford, J. Kent, Gervase Power, E. C. Penrose

Messrs. T. Drohan, Secretary and Inspector, and W. Buckley. Assistant Inspector, were also in attendance.

New Member.
The Secretary submitted Power of Attorney, drawn up by Mr. A. Carroll, solr., substituting the name of Mr. E. C. Penrose, Lismore, for that of Sir John Godfrey, as, a member of that

The Chairman tendered a cordial welcome to Mr. Penrose, which was joined in by the other members. Mr. Penrose returned thanks for his reception.

Seal Skins.

The following letter was read:—"Department of Fisheries, 20/4/28. A Chara-With reference to previous correspondence relative to enquiries received by this Department as to seal skins, I am directed by the Minister for Fisheries to state that no further skins should be sent to this Office. If the Department receives any further in-quiries for skins they will be referred to you fer direct reply to the firms interested.—Mise le meas—L. C. Moriarty.'

out among the fish.

so bad a condition.

poisoning or explosion.

several poachers.

most mysterious and serious.

Mr. Stafford-Where you have a

gash in a fish that is not caused by tar.

I saw two going down the river dving

and each had scars. It was not tar did

Mr. Annesley-No. I have two of

members can see them for themselves.

the receipt of the analyst's certificate.

Boat for Bailiffs.

It was stated that Mr. Buckley had

purchased a boat for the use of the

bailiffs at Fermoy, and the Secretary

a suitable engine selected for instal-

Trout Anglers.

AGRICULTURAL CREDIT ACT.

To the Editor of the "Observer."

Dear Sir-As it would appear from

your report of the meeting of the

County Committee of Technical Educa-

tion that a number of people do not

Union who will communicate with

I may also mention that I have been

in communication with Professor

hopes to give a series of lectures to far-

Waterford Farmers' Associa-

ar you out!-

the capture of salmon

Mr. Annesley said he understood

said he had given instructions to have

hear them.

Memorial Rejected.

A letter was read from the Department stating that they had been informed by the Department of Justice that in the case of Patk. Coleman, who was convicted at Cappoquin District Court for a breach of the Fishery Laws and fined £5, it was decided that the law must take its course. The Department deemed it necessary to acquaint ment deemed it necessary to acquaint the Board of that decision in order that, should the renalty be paid, they might be enabled to apply for the proportion due to the Board of Conservators.

A further letter was read from the Department with reference to the minutes of the meeting of the Board held on 29/3, approving of the refund of £3 10s, expenses incurred by the Garda Siochana for car hire in connection tary could summon a special meeting Archaeological Society to rebuild porwith fishery offences.

Dead Salmon in River.

A long discussion took place on the reports regarding the finding of numbers of dead fish in different parts of

The Secretary said they had not yet received the analysis of the dead fish sent on to Dublin.

Mr. Annessley said he got, three dead fish yesterday.

Chairman-Were they old fish? Mr. Annesley-No, but lovely spring

Mr. Maxwell said the matter, had been before them previously. They had given instructions that the bailiffs should be directed to take active steps in the matter. There was a question as to whether the cause of the unusual mortality amongst the fish might or might not be a disease.

Mr. Stafford said they had seen several within the past month around

Mocollop.

Inspector Buckley said they had boxed a fish and sent it on to Dublin two months ago. They also brought a fish to the Fermoy Station lately, having shown it previously to the vicechairman, Mr. Rice, but it would not be taken as it was so bad. It was got the same morning. The liver seemed to be shrunk up. When opened up, no blood came from the fish.

Mr. Maxwell-Have you seen any

Mr. Buckley said he had not, but a bailiff had seen some at Clondulane two weeks ago.

Mr. Kent-The fish came down dead and dying, but there were no dace

Mr. Buckley-The fish seemed to have been poisoned. In a grown-up fish there should be blood, but there was none in the fish he saw.

Mr. Annesley-Two out of the four fish they got were badly bruised; as if the notices referred to. it had been done by explosions. There were marks in the skin otherwise the fish seemed good.

Mr. Kent said a fish he saw marked was taken and sold to a licensed dealer. The Secretary said he had made in quiries of the bailiff at Ballyhooly, who informed him that there were no marks on the dead fish he saw but on one, and that was an eye missing, understand how to set about applying

Chairman-I don't think we can go any farther in this matter until they got | me. the result of the analysis of the dead fish sont up from the Department.

Mr. Annesley—In the meantime all the bailiffs should be called on to exercise all the vigilance possible in their respective districts. I have been told some time in July.—Yours faithfully. some time in July.—Yours faithfully F. C. DENNEHY, Secretary Co. that a great many dead fish had been picked up at the Lismore Weir.

Mr. Penrose-Over 30. I think the bailiffs at Lower Careysville might be in a position to give you some infor-

. The Secretary said he had visited the place and gone into the matter with the bailiffs there. He expressed much surprise and said he could not credit the report that explosives had been

Mr. Maxwell—Did he admit having

sent heard it or have got some clue. Undoubtedly there was something radically wrong somewhere. They all deplored the deaths of those fish, but so far they had no reasonable clue to the cause. They had it for fact that during last and the previous winters there were innumerable fish found dead in the Cork rivers.

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Mr. Annesley said he had picked our beautiful spring a street with the cork rivers. Secretary—He said he had heard of one coming over the Fermoy Weir and of some others being seen round Kiliarry. As regards the suggested expassions, he said they should have heard it or have got some clue. Undoubtedly there was something redicated to the said they should have heard it or have got some clue.

On the proposition of Mr. Harrington, seconded by Mr. Fowkes, a cheque for £65 17s. 5d., wages, etc., for the work, was passed.

Carnegie Library.

The Secretary of the Carnegie Library Committee forwarded copy of resolution fixing the charge for the issue.

Mr. Annesley said he had picked up four heautiful spring fish, all dead and marked. Some time ago he had asked a man who had been a celebrated poacher in his day if a river explosion could be heard a distance off. His reply was that it would not be heard 150 yards away.

Mr. Kent asked if they had heard of small fish being found dead.

Mr. Maxwell said it was a very curious thing—the number of dead.

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Mr. Kent said he hadn't heard of any dace or trout—only salmon.

Mr. Buckley said there were some dace near Clondulane Weir.

Mr. Kent said a man near his place been placed under our guardianship took out a fish and examined it. It under the Ancient Monuments Probawas not dead, but dying. It got back | tion Acts. Under those Acts the owner into the river again.

The Secretary asked was it not possible that some disease might break logical or historical interest to merit preservation.'

Mr. Annesley said he had never be-fore seen such splendid-looking fish in condition of the old town walls. There o bad a condition.

The Secretary said that none of the looked very bad. Would they be conbailiffs he consulted would agree with sidered of sufficient archaeological im-

the suggestion that explosives had been used.

Mr. Maxwell—Because they didn't could be done the walls would have to be invested in the Board of Works. The Secretary said he had pointed out to the men that there must be monument of historical importance something very wrong to cause such havoc among the fish, but they pooh-poohed the idea of explosives having le Gros, a contemporary of Strongbow. been used.

Mr. Maxwell said those explosives made very little noise. He had seen tourists. Perhaps if Capt. Holroyd them tried in salt water. There was hardly any noise, just a boiling.

Chairman—Mr. Buckley, could there

Smyth, in whose property it was, were approached, he might see his way to vest it in the Board of Works, who approached, he might see his way to vest it in the Board of Works, who would then be responsible for its care

have been poisoning.

Mr. Buckley—There could have and preservation. of the Board when he received the result of the analysis, if he thought it some years ago.

mecessary.

The Clerk also drew attention to the Mr. Annesley said the bailiffs should remains of the Cistercian Abbey at

be called on to exercise increased vigilance, especially in the upper waters. It was decided to communicate with The effects might be the cause of tar Captain Holroyd Smyth.

Long Term Loans.

Mr. Buckley said the bail ffs about Fermoy were worked off their feet— A letter was read from the Housing they had no rest at all. He gave details Department, Local Government, acof several incidents which happened knowledging copy of a resolution recently. If the bailiffs had a boat passed by the council regarding the they would have been enabled to catch | necessity for the issue of long term loans for the erection of houses under Mr. Kent said the whole matter was the Housing of the Working Classes

Mr. Annesley said he had been told Mr. Smyth-It begins and ends there that about 40 dead fish had been found (laughter).

in the Finisk river near Dromana. In Replying to Mr. O'Gorman, the Clerk that vicinity and round about Youghal | said that was only a preliminary. the bailiffs should be on the qui vive, Mr. O'Gorman said he would like and try and ascertain what is wrong. to keep in touch with the matter.

Recent Disaster.

The following letters were read:-"Midleton, 16/4/28. Dear Mr. Walsh will you please convey to the relatives of the three men drowned in the those fish outside in my car. The recent fishing disaster my sincere sympathy in the irreparable loss they have The matter was then adjourned till sustained. Any movement to alleviate the suffering of those concerned will have my heartiest support.-Yours faithfully-E. Carey, T.D.

Acknowledgments.

"Water Street, Youghal, 19/4/28. Dear Mr. Walsh-Please convey to your esteemed council the sincere thanks of myself and family for their kind vote of condolence with us in our recent sad bereavement occasioned by the tragic death of my dear son. Please that trout anglers were becoming very also accept our thanks for your kind numerous, and he suggested that association with the resolution.—notices should be sent out regarding Yours faithfully—Thos. Boland."

"Power's Court, 1/9/'28. Dear Sir-The Secretary was directed to issue Will you please convey the grateful William Kenure.

the following letter:—"Department of Fisheries, 11/4/28. A Chara—Mr. fied by the rites of Holy Church and Lynch desires me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 10th inst., a source of strength to them in bearing away with them in some cases would after year, and I think the least those Johnstone for over a month, and he and to say that he regrets very much to learn of the fishing tragedy in Youghal Bay in which three men have lost C.C., and the funeral services were re- S.O. should see that all piggeries their lives. Mr. Lynch is asking the local Fishery Officer to go to Youghal to investigate the matter and to furnish a report. Mise le meas J. J.

Kavanagh, Runaidhe do'n Aire."

The Town Clerk said that acting on

Chairman-It is a sample of the way they do business (laughter).



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Co. Waterford.

L.G.D. regarding the arrears of outstanding rates, and suggesting that all possible steps should be taken for their Clerk-I think our collector has alpresent-Messrs. J. Hackett, J.

A letter was read from the Board of Works informing the council that they [27 Is. 2d] Payment was passed. had advertised the military barracks for letting on lease.

A Councillor suggested that they offer £1 per annum. Chairman-We don't want it. No action was taken.

Arrears of Rates.

Military Barracks.

collection (laughter).

most worked miracles.

No action was taken.

A letter was received from the

Relief Fund. The meeting then resolved itself into a Relief Committee in connection with the recent fishing disaster.

The Town Clerk, as hon, sec., announced that there had been already

lodged a sum of £229. After some discussion it was unani-

and to divide the net amount equally between the three bereaved families, to be paid £1 weekly, the Chairman and the Town Clerk to act as trustees. the first scheme of houses.

LATE MRS. E. FOLEY, BALLYDUFF

No greater tribute could be paid to the memory of any person than the procession which followed the remains thanks of my father, sister and myself of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Foley, Ballyto the proposer, seconder, chairman duff, on Sunday week. Deceased passed and members of the council for the away at a ripe old after, after a brief kind resolution of sympathy passed to illness, to her reward. She was a most us on the sad death of my brother De- estimable old lady of very striking clan. R.I.P. Thanking you for so character, and was much admired for kindly associating yourself with the her genial disposition. She had a vote of sympathy.—Yours faithfully— kind word for all, and was always glad to be of service to her friends during "Water Street. Dear Mr. Walsh- her long and useful life of over four-Please give the best thanks of my score years. Her example was that of which could be easily explained. The for a loan under the Agricultural brother and self to your council for noble self-sacrifice and true Christian two fish were spring fish. He did be- Credits Act, may I trespass on your their kind vote of condolence in our virtue. Faithful in performing her lieve that locality as they were on duty in that locality as they were on duty day and night. He was supported in that opinion by Sergt. Spillane, who lieve that in the document of the following space to inform your readers that I will space Mr. M. J. Hennessy, T.D., forwarded der our deepest sympathy, and trust those houses to put them in repair, mediate attention. their affliction. She was attended in be depriving poor people of a pound, interested in the field can expect is a her last illness by Rev. Fr. McGrath, The course decided on was that the good road. cited by Rev. Fr. Egan, C.C. Her re-mains were laid to rest with those of be concreted. Where possible arrange-Mr. McCarthy—The her late husband in the family burial ments for sewerage will have to be ground of Kilgobinet. The chief mourmade. Referring to the milk supply ground of Kilgobinet. The chief mourners were—Messrs. Patrick and Thos. of the town, the Chairman continued The Town Clerk said that acting on the information received he had summoned the chairman and a number of others interested to meet the Inspector in the Town Hall; but he didn't turn

The Town Clerk said that acting on Foley (sons); Miss Lizzie Foley and that it was decided to ask the milk vendors interested to meet the Inspector in the Town Hall; but he didn't turn Richard and Neal Parks

Of the town, the Chairman continued that it was decided to ask the milk vendors interested to meet the Inspector in the Town Hall; but he didn't turn Richard and Neal Parks

Mr. Curran, harbour master, re-(grand-children).

The attendance of the general public was very large.

Dungaryan Urban Council.

At a meeting of the above Mr. M Brennock, chairman, presided. Als ran, P. McGrath, T. McCarthy

Expenditure. The week's pay sheet amounted

Property. Mr. McGrath said that it would be

well if it were understood that the stocktaker recently appointed was not supposed to give the council: valuation on their property. Chairman-No, only the number. Mr. Hackett-The public should also

knew that our finances are not as low as they are led to believe. We can show houses, etc., against any debt. Mr. McGrath-Take the houses in the different schemes. Some are let too mously decided to allocate a sum of | dear and others too cheap. Some day £20 for the invalid father of D. Kenure | we will have to revise the whole thing Chairman-You may as well say we must lessen the rate.

Mr. McGrath-What is the rent Clerk-2/2 per week plue rates. Mr. McGrath-These houses are

good as the ones at 6/6 per week. Mr. Curran-The rent was based of the actual cost.

Clerk A rate was struck to meet the Abbeyside Wall.

Mr. McGrath, B.S., reported that he had inspected the sea wall at Abbeyside and found that there was nothing dangerous that would require atten- | thanked the council for their resolution

Mr. Curran-Mr. Griffin said that the wall would fall down some day. Chairman-It will if we live long enough to see it.

M.O.'s Report. Arising out of the M.O.'s report, the be done.

Mr. Curran, harbour-master, re ported that harbour dues for the year amounting to £889 8s. 7d. were col lected and lodged.

Houses in Thomas's Terrace. Mr. McCarthy You may think that in this case I am speaking for myself, but such is not the case. I am speaking for the other residents in Thomas's Terrage. As you are aware, the piers of the houses there are in bad condition, and in about 12 cases they are quickly falling down. The other day a child was nearly hort by the mortar talling from the pier. When these piers were built brick was used and they were never raked, so we are seeing the result now 1 think that the piers should be immediately attended to Mr. Hackett-1 support Mr.

McCarthy. I saw the state of the Boroulig Surveyor- Lalso agree. Chairman I visited Thomas's Ter-

race with the L.G.D. Inspector and agree with what Mr. McCarthy says, but the thing is we have not money for the work and must wail for the new budget Mr. McCarthy-We are very quick

here at telling other landlords to do things, but when we are the landlords ourselves we do nothing. We should put our own house in order first. Chairman We have always done anything reasonable.

Mr. McCarthy - I hat is les sonable; the piers are falling down. The Borough Surveyor was instructed to report on the matter.

Mitchell Street Footpath. Mr. Bowen, county surveyor, wrole

stating that the footpath at Mitchell street would be attended to in due The late Mr. Patk. Crotty's son

of sympathy on the death of his father.

Similar letters were received from

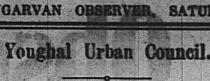
the relatives of Mrs. Terry, Abbeyside. Shandon Road. Mr. McGrath-The Shandon road is in a terrible state and something must

Borough Surveyor-I will see Mr. Mr. McCarthy-The path is just as bad and we should do it up.

Borough Eurveyor-I will see after

The Clerk was instructed to advertise for a safe to be used in his office. Sympathy.

A vote of sympathy was passed with the relatives of the late Mrs. Foley, Carriglea.



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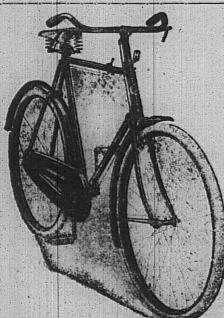
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cutta. I think it is safe to say, no where in the world could equal in grandeur, picturesqueness and uniqueness a ball at Government House, Calcutta.

Take, say, a ball at Buckingham Palace: There you'd have Royalty, Nobility, Ambassadors, Diplomats, etc. A splendid and varied throng, no doubt. But what of Eastern potentates?—absent, or at most, only one of two present. It would be the same at a ball given by Mr. Tim Healy, our much esteemed Governor-General. A great contrast to one at Government House, Calcutta. The ballroom there is a truly regal salon, with great pillars extending to the lofty ceiling. The whole room, pillars and all, is in white with corbels, mouldings and cornices picked out in gold, and showers of fairy electric light's clustered here and there. It forms a splendid etting to the gay throng of dancers made up of: Officers of many regiments and units in "full-iress." Ambassadors and diplomats in their picturesque uniforms; various social, legal and other "big wigs": ladies in legal and other "gibg wigs": ladies in correct the makes accompanded with between them at thome.

Just a few shops have fixed prices and whome. Just a few shops have fixed prices and won't deal; but the dealing part of the business is half the fun of shopping in the East. Here is the usual procedure: The dealer asks, sav. 50 the business is half the fun of shopping in the East. Here is the usual procedure: The dealer asks, sav. 50 the business is half the fun of shopping in the East. Here is the usual procedure: The dealer asks, sav. 50 the business is half the fun of shopping in the East. Here is the usual procedure: The dealer asks, sav. 50 the business is half the fun of shopping in the East. Here is the usual procedure: The dealer asks, sav. 50 the was an important Dutch fortress. It was ceded to the British in 1792."

But, as I said, we have struck out from the coast, and are now crossing the pain of the other he makes a circular movement over his stomach, to show the function of the business the call was a stone DUNGARVAN.

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Grant wanted 100 rupees. I said 50. Finally he offered to toss 50 or 60. He was the finishing touch to the picture are the Maharajahs, Rajahs, Nawabs and various other Eastern potentates in their gorgeous and hewildering raiments. Turbans and hewildering raiments. Turbans and hewildering raiments. Turbans and hewildering raiments. Turbans and bewildering raiments are the finishing touch what really gove the toss; but in giving t picturesque uniforms; various social,

The whole scene is one of surpass-

That, in its own way, was a bewilder- nice lawns.

He was in the flash uniform of his re- only one in Ceylon.

and geese." He is death on phrases and "big" words, and it is sometimes hard to keep from laughing—but it would not do, as he has little sense of humour. He is a nice chap—still the Prussian hauteur is there.'

I refer to are now fairly ancient his- speaking, are still in good preserva- rupee, or about 1/4 for 50 bananas. tory. All is now changed-at least, so tion. What tremendous labour they far as Calcutta is concerned. The represent! The Dutch of that time evi-'New Delhi" was Lord Curzon's dream | dently thought they owned Ceylon for and ambition, and he successfully car- all time! ried it out before his retirement, and had the seat of Government trans-ferred from Calcutta to "New Delhi."

if not surpasses, the old one—it would be difficult to surpass it! But the '1668' cut on it. The old Dutch Church scenic harmony must be gone. The is very interesting. Architecture severe poetry of motion is absent—and surely and plain. On the floor are many the fairy lights and golden curving cor-bels must frown down on the kicking. I saw was 1659. The only attempt at clicking, hesitating and crab-crawling! an English inscription was a memorial

the East." This is true, not only for ing a pair of very rusty spurs, which Europeans going East, but even for I presume were worn by the gallant Europeans going East, but even for Australians, because though they are born in the East, still Eastern life, ways and customs, as generally understood is a closed book to them. Hence, to be wonderful sea boats, and I'm not as soon as the anchor's down, all going to dispute it—but personally I've ranks and classes make a bee-line for no use for them, as, so narrow are the shore: To have lunch and tea at they, it is impossible to turn round Mount Lavinia; ride in a rickshaw; see the shops and life in general; and wind nel! Still it was an interesting exup with dinner and dance at the Galle perience, and notwithstanding the

I remember once a cashmere mer-

Monday—Left Colombo yesterday about 7 a.m. Well, as the young lady

ing grandeur, beauty and uniqueness teresting. The first thing which athe has seen them only once, though tracts attention is the Galle Face Hotel with its brick-red walls, and a hand-cinema setting would look cheap and tawdry.

Setting the first thing which athe has seen them only once, though he has been going to sea over 30 years. There is no mistaking them for eels; ful of isolated cocoanut trees keeping the setting ways swim in the water, and the setting ways with the colour setting ways at the setting ways with the setting ways and the setting ways are setting with the setting ways and the setting ways are setting ways and the setting ways are setting ways and the setting ways are setting ways. been to two balls in Calcutta. the beach. A few miles further on is ling, whereas the snakes wriggle along JOSEPH GEARY

The last occasion was the State Ball given on 16th January, 1905, by the Viceroy (the late Lord Curzon) in scenery, in general, along the coast greenish bodies, with yellow spots and honour of His Imperial Highness consists of a yellow sandy beach with blackish stripes. They are very Prince Adalbert of Prussia, who had the white surf of the monsoon break- poisonous, but the danger from them arrived in the German cruiser ing on it. The back-ground is thickly is, I believe, not much, as they are said "Hertha." The other occasion was rather a dif-ferent show—it was the Centenary Here and there in clearings of the trees have been feasting on the rare and

> tain Her Von Martius, attache at the village, Point De Galle was an impor- which the Bombay district is famous. German Embassy, was an exception. tant seaport town-indeed, it was the They contain a large stone in the cen-

> giment—the 9th Royal Prussian (Death's-head) Hussars. He said he had ordered a fancy kit from home, but it, and used to report unfavourably on who has not gone abroad has ever it, as there are some nasty rocks near eaten a mango, tor the reason it has He was keen on tennis, so I knew the entrance, and also just inside it. him fairly well, and had him a few The result was, the British Governtimes to play in The Fort, where I was ment in the "fifties" set up a Commister take then quartered. He spoke English sion of Inquiry—which in due course journey. well, but had a fault, fairly common recommended the building of the har-

Here is an extract from an old diary of mine:—"Port de Galle, Saturday, 24th February, 1906. Had a look round No doubt the ball-rom there equals. yesterday. Over an arch leading into But I am afraid I am digressing a on the wall to 'Commandear le Gale. it.

I said Colombo is the "gateway of memorial were several relics, includ-

'Commandeur.'. Yesterday and to-day we went fishing in a "catamaran." They are said crampness we had good fun and caught As may be expected, the traveller is several fish on "spinners," the natives well catered for in the shop line. rowing, or rather paddling. The Shops galore—of every description, es natives called them "cutta"; they

Jottings from the Log of a pecially jewellery and precious stones, weighed about 3lb., and are evidently received by the property stone of of the mackerel species and very good

ORIGINAL DIFFICULT TO READ

Youghal Man.

Note in the Log of a Youghal Man.

Note in the Kerry dancing is! Alas! for the days of the waltz and the polka; the lays of the kerry dancing, "Sir Roger," and the rest of them. I've no use for these "Turkey Trots," Charleville wriggles, and whatnots. So unsightly and ridiculous, compared with the "poetry of motion" of old days. Yet the young people seem to revel in them—it all depends on the "atmosphere" you are brought up in.

Writing of dancing reminds me of one or two balls I have been to in Calculta. I think it is safe to say, nowhere in the world could equal in grandeur, picturesqueness and uniqueness aball at Government House, Calcultant and the control of the table and side pieces and what the world could equal in grandeur, picturesqueness and uniqueness aball at Government House, Calcultant and the control of the table and side pieces and well and the power of the war, but, of course, is much of each motor of the mackerel species and very scod to eat. Returning along the shore, of the mackerel species and very scod to eat. Returning along the shore, of the mackerel species and very scod to eat. Returning along the shore, of the mackerel species and very scod to eat. Returning along the shore, of the mackerel species and very scod to eat. Returning along the shore, of the mackerel species and very scod to eat. Returning along the shore, of the mackerel species and very scod to eat. Returning along the shore, of the mackerel species and worn the shore, are the shore, much interested in the way natives caughts and moon stages and moon stones.

Tam not sure if moon-stones would cought and moon stones would caughts and worn the shore, much of their holes, with the meating "precious stones." They are in two qualities, the dearer ones reflect a deeper blue caughts and woon to fit the Manager (Sands), a very nice chap, who did us proud. One Carson was also th

lady, who was evidently hurt, and rather resentful. Considering the

them to some passengers, who got very excited, as indeed well they may, as

sea-snikes are a very rare sight. There is, of course, a lot of luck All yesterday we were running along about seeing things at sea, for in-the coast, but to-day we have struck stance, this is the third time I have out to sea. Coasting is always in- seen snakes, but the captain tells me

Fancy-dress Ball of January, 1903. are neat, well-kept bungalows with delicious fruits for which Ceylon is About 60 miles down the coast Point can be bought in the streets for a No expense was spared in elaborate de Galle is passed. With glasses a couple of pence each. Mangoes are a get ups," many of which had been fine panoramic view of the old Dutch delicious fruit, with a very characterspecially ordered out from home, fortifications at the entrance to the har- istic flavour; but the yellow-rinded Everybody was in fancy kit—with just bour can be had. Some 70 years ago, ones of Ceylon are not quite so deli-one or two notable exceptions. Cap- when Colombo was a mud and rush cately flavoured as the green ones for tre from which the fruit is not easily been found impossible to import them. No matter what care or precautions are taken, they will not stand a long

Another fruit of Ceylon is the man-gosteen. The part that is eaten is the amongst those who are not fully au fait with a language, that is, he was given to using phrases, and "big" words.

Here is an extract from my diary of the language of the building of the half-gosteen. The part that is eaten is the curious, whitish fleshy interior, which has a very agreeable taste.

I once spent an interesting time is the well-known Papayas. It is somethat time: "Tuesday, 28th February, there. The heritage of sea-port was what like a melon in appearance, but Had Martius to tennis. Sitting out handed down from the Dutch-time. the inside is orange colour, and does after tennis when describing heavy They made fertifications completely not taste like a melon. It is noted for rain, he referred to it as "raining cats | surounding the town, with the result | the large amount of pepsin it contains,

russian hauteur is there."

now neglected, and grown over with of them, each stalk holding 50 bananas bush and scrub, though, generally or more, and each stalk costing one (To be Cont nued.)

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COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIPS, 1928-'29.

The above-named Committee have made provision for Two Agricultural Scholarships tenable at

the Department's Provincial Agricultural Schools during the Session 1928-'29. Each Scholarship entitles the Holder to Free

Training, Board and Residence at the School or College selected by him. The Scholarships will be awarded on the result

of an Examination to be held at the Technical Schools, Waterford, on the 16th May, 1928, and Applicants for admission thereto must be the ons of farmers who are rated occupiers of the County, or of bona fide agricultural labourers. CANDIDATES WHO PROPOSE TO ATTEND ONE OF THE DEPARTMENT'S PROVIN-CIAL SCHOOLS MUST BE NOT LESS THAN 17 YEARS OF AGE ON THE 1st OCTOBER,

Forms of application for admission to the Examination may be obtained from the undersigned. with whom all applications must be lodged on or before the 10th May, 1928.

Signed.

JOHN O'DWYER. Secretary to Committee.

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ACARAGORAGORAGORAGO DEATH OF MRS. ELLEN TREACY,

AGLISH.

One of the most respected ladies in Aglish passed to her heavenly reward on last Friday in the person of Mr. Ellen Treacy, wife of Mr. Michael Treacy, the popular and efficient postmaster of Aglish for many years. The late Mrs. Treacy was a member of a well-known local family, and was a lady of rare charm of manner, who was deservedly esteemed by everyone who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. A lady of more than ordinary intellecmal attainments she regularly assisted in the management of the Post Office, and it was in this capacity that her wonderful spirit of courtesy and refinement and her kindly and obliging manner were appreciated by a grateful public. She was of a most sympathetic and generous nature, especially to those in want or distress, and many stories could be told of her unfailing charity and hospitality at all times, and her death has deprived the poor of their most helpful and considerate friend and benefactress. She was a most devout and exemplary Catholic in every respect, and was a model of perfection to those amongst whom she lived. R.I.P.

The remains were removed to the Parish Church on Saturday evening, where Requiem Masses for the repose of deceased's soul were offered up on Sunday morning, and later in the day the interment took place in the Chapel Yard in the presence of an extremely large attendance of relatives and

friends from all parts. The prayers at the 'graveside were read by the Very Rev. J. Gleeson, P.P.

and the Rev. Father Sheehy, C.C. The chief mourners were-Michael Treacy (husband); Miss Treacy Fitzgerald, Ballinaparka (nephews); Michael Wm. Treacy, Aglish, Redmond and Mrs. Treacy, Villierstown; William and John Treacy, Mrs. and D. Treacy-Dunne, Cappoquin; Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Villierstown; Redmond Bransfield, Thos. Griffin, Cappoquin; Thos. Fives, Mrs., Patrick and Miss Collender, William and Mrs. Walsh. John and Mrs. Ryan, Cooneen; P. J. Walsh, Cappoquin; James and Mrs. Fives, John. Miss and Mce. Sweeney. Fitzgerald, John and Mrs. Nugent, May, 1928. Declan Cullen, N.T., and Mrs. Cullen, Miss Cullen, Redmond Kenna, etc. cousins and relatives).

The funeral arrangements were admirably carried out by Mr. P. J. Walsh, Undertaker, Cappoquin.

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COISDE UM SLAINTE POBUL CONNTAE PORTLAIRGE.

THE Waterford County Board of Public Health will, at their Meeting to be held on Saturday, the 12th May, 1928, consider Tenders for Repairs to the following Cottages in Kilmaethomas Rural District, in accordance with Specifications, Copies of which may be obtained

No.	Name of Tenant.	Townland.	Electoral Division
142	Thomas Dee	Graiguerush	Fews
54	Maurice Gambon	Driskey	Comeragh
229	Patrick Kett	Gortnalaght	Comeragh
276	John Hurley	Ballykilmurry	Tinnisaggart
~ 306	Julia Moloney	Comeragi	Comeragh
126	John Murphy	Boolattin	Mountkennedy
13	Edmond Higgins	Nealfoun	Fews
137	Mary Corbett	Carrigeenahala	Stradbally
159	Mary Walsh	Carrigeenahaha	Stradbally
53	James Weldon	Seafield	Carrigeastle
198	James Hennessy	Rilnagrange	Kilmactlioma:
211	Michael Casey	Kilnagrange	Kilmacthomas

Tenders, containing the Names of Two Solvent Sureties, who are willing to join the person Tendering in a Bond for the due performance of the Contract, must be lodged with me not late than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 12th May, 1925. The lowest or any Tender not necessarily a

Oifig an Runaidhe. Arus a' Conntae, I nDungarbhan, 25ad Aibrean, 1928.

COISDE POBUL CABRAC CONNTAE PORLAIRGE.

ASSISTANCE OFFICER REQUIRED.

THE Waterford County Board of Public held at the Courthouse, Dungaryan; on Wednesdaughter); John, James and Edmond day, the 16th May, 1928, proceed to the Appointment of an Assistance Officer for Kilmacthomas District at a Salary of £50 a year with Bonus, the present amount of which is £26 3s. 1d. per annum.

Particulars of dut es can be obtained on appli-

The appointment will be subject to the sanction of the Minister for Local Government and

Applications, accompanied by Testimonials, and containing the names of two Solvent Sureties willing to join the applicant in a bond in the Ed. Griffin, John P. Daly, Lismore; sum of £100 for the due and faithful discharge John and Mrs. Keating Michl. and of the duties of the Office, must reach my Office Miss Ronayne, Wm. OKeeffe, Bert. not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 16th

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LYONS AND O'BRIEN-April 28th, at the Cathedral, Lismore, by Rev. James Walsh, C.C., Lismore (cousin-in-law of the bride). Den's, only son of Mrs. and the late Denis Lyons, Dromore, to Mary Josephine, daughter of Mrs. and the late Michael O'Brien, Curraghroche, Cappoquin. The bride was attended by Miss M. Power. N.T., Kilressanty, and Thomas Tobin, Quarter, was best man.

HICK AND RUSSELL-On April 23rd, at St. Anne's Protestant Church, Cappoquin, by the Venerable Archdescon Burkitt, M.A., Rector, Samuel Hick, Jeweller, Cappoquin, to Senior ("Sena"), elder daughter of Mr. James Russell, Grocer, Wine and Spirit Merchant, Cappoquin.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY.

O'BRIEN-In loving memory of our dear father, John M. O'Brien, Canty, who departed this life on May 8th, 1927. Novena of Masses offered at Mount Melleray for repose of his

Within Thy Sacred Heart, dear Lord, may his precious soul find rest;

what is best.

Inserted by his wife, sons and daughters.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

The imposition of id, in the £ on sugar in this year's Budget appears strange in view of the fact that we have now got a sugar factory at Carlow and farmers all over the land are growing beet. One would have thought that when we grew our own beet and manufactured our own sugar we would have sugar at a very cheap rate, but the reverse is now the case, and sugar if sweet is dearer than in most countries.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Mr. M. Curran, Rice's street, Dungarvan, writes that he will be a candidate at the coming Urban Elections on behalf of the largest organisation in the British Empire.

DUNGARYAN ELECTRIC LIGHT CO. The Dungarvan Electric Light and Power Co.,

Ltd., lins during the past week paid its first dividend of 21 per cent, on the paid-up capital ing last all stakes and monies due by the comof the company. The Electric Light and Power Co. has been most efficiently managed from the start, and has given the public an excellent Management. power and lighting service, which has always been most satisfactory. The paying of a dividend in bad times like the present is proof of highly efficient management, and Directors, manager and staff have every reason to be proud of the work they have done and the public at large are proud of them.

SUMMER TIME AND EDUCATION.

'Interested' writes as under on the hardships endured by school children under the Summer Time Act:-"I would wish to draw the attention of the public on the hardship on children which his father has been such an ornament for attending school. They sometimes have to walk four miles and be in school at 7.35 old Irish time or get slapped. The school age for children has become a period of penal servitude from which they are anxiously looking forward to be released instead of being a time to which they could always look back with pleasure. Why not schools epen at three hours before mid-day as they always did and put an end to such hard-

THE LATE REV. J. A. KIRWAN, P.P., KILSHEELAN.

Father Kirwan were celebrated on the Parish Rev. Canon Whelan, P.P., Cappoquin; Very Rev. is hoped for in the near future. Canon Wall, P.P., Clones: Rev. P. Fitzgerald, P.P. Clogheen, Rev. E. Ryan, C.C., do.; Rev. REVIVAL OF ROWING. Henry Galvin, C.C., Ardmore; Rev. M. Power, C.C., db.; Rev. J. Lennon, P.P., Stradbally; Rev. J. Gleeson, P.P., Aglish: Rev. Wm. Ryan, P.P., Ballyneale, Rev. Richard Meskill, P.P., Rev. M. Walshe, P.P., Ballylooby; Rev. P. and Rev. P. Meskill, C.C., St. Peter's and Paul's, Chomel: Rev. M. Morrissev, C.C., St. Rev. P. Hearne, C.C., Cabir; Rev. T. Fitzgerald, C.C., do.; Rev. J. McCarthy, C.C., Knockanore: Rev. M. Guiry, C.C., Ring; Rev. J. Corbett, C.C., Tallow; Rev. P. J. McGrath, C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. J. Kenneally, C.C., Mullinaclogh: Rev. T. Coughlan, C.C., Kilsheelan; Rev. D. Morrissev, C.C., Ballyporeen; Rev. E. English, C.C., Ardfinnan; Rev. T. O'Gorman, C.C., Lismore; Rev. S. Nedale, Ferry House, Clonmel; telebrant of the Mass, Rev. M. Walsh, P.P., Ballylooby; deacon, Rev. N. Walsh, C.C.; sub-deadon, Rev. E. Rvan, C.C. A large congregation attended, including Count de la Poer

At Dungarvan on Sunday last three very interesting games were played in beautiful weather and before a good attendance. In the first match Dungaryan Seniors met Fermey Senior Football, and a real good game ensued. In the early stages both sides attacked in turn, but without result. After about ten minutes Fermey scored a point after a hard tussle. On the kick-out Dungaryan got going and equalised in a brief space. Hard and fast play ensued afterwards, which resulted in Dungarvan finally scoring a goal and later a point. Ferniov from a neat passing movement wound up with a minor, leaving the half-time score: Dungarvan, 1 goal 2 points; Fermoy 2 points. In the second half the contest was really good. Fermoy scored a goal from a free and Dungarvan did I kewise. A first-class contest, which was highly enjoyed, finished by the home team winning by 2 goals 3 points to 1 goal 3 points for the visitors. Mr. P. O'Donnell refereed. In the hurling semi-final of the Schools and Colleges League, Dungarvan C.B.S. beat Mount Sion by 4 goals 2 points to 2 points. The Dungarvan boys played a great and fast game and had an easy win. In the shades of the evening Kilgobinet once more had a friendly challenge with Ballinroad, and the former wo by 1 goal to 1 point.

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VALUE OF LAND. A few days ago Hayes and Sons put up for sale 10 acres of prime land held at 410 15s. 10d. annuity for Mr. Mcc. Keane. Bilding stopped at 6250 and the sale was withdrawn. Some years ago Mr. Keane purchased this land at nearly four times the figure now offered.

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DUNGARYAN TENNIS CLUB.

The courts of the Dungarvan Tennis Club will be open for play on Thursday next, May 10th. Intending members should forward their names to E. J. Thornton, Hon. Sec.

A grand dance will be held at Ocean View Hotel, Clonea, on Whit-Sunday night, May 27th.

BAND PROMENADE.

The Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band will play at the procession at the Parish Church on Sunday evening and later they will give a musical programme on the Square.

We specialise in boys and youths suits. Com-plete Confirmation Outfits for Boys and Girls.— Lawn, Dungarvan.

Lismore Race Committee have set an example worthy of imitation. On Wednesday, 25th ult., they held their annual point-to-point meeting, which was a most successful re-union in every respect. On Friday all accounts were presented and passed for payment, and on Monday mornmittee were paid up. This surely is businesslike, and reflects credit on the Committee of

Cappoquin Notes.

At the final examination for M.B. degrees held in University College, Cork, last week Mr. Thos.-White, son of Dr. Wm. and Mrs. White, Derriheen House, Cappoquin, passed with flying colours, so that he is now a fully-qualified member of the noble and honourable profession to many years. We heartily congratulate the young medico on his success, and if he only follows in his father's footsteps a brilliant career is assured for him in the future.

BIG DROP IN SALMON PRICES.

The prices of salmon have shown a remarkable decrease last week on the prices prevailing the previous week, as the figures paid by the Blackwater Valley Co-operative Society for the week commencing Monday, April 16th, were-Monday and Tuesday, 2s. per lb.; Wednesday, 2s. 4d. The Month's Mind Office and High Mass for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 2s. 5d. Fo last week the prices were-Monday, 2s. 3d. Church, Kilsheejan, on the 27th ult., at 11 Tuesday and Wednesday, 1s. 11d.; Thursday, o'clock. The tollowing priests attended-Right 1s. 9d.; Fr.day and Saturday, 1s. 8d. In ad-Rev. Monsigner Walsh, P.P., D.D., V.F., SS. dition to the fall in prices, salmon supplies are Peter's and Paul's, Clonnel (presided); Very also smaller at present, but a big improvement

We are glad to see that the grand sport of rowing is at last being revived by the Cappoquin Rowing Club, and it is most heartening and en couraging to see several crews out at practice Tourangena; Rev. Henry Conway, C.C., do.; every evening. A new committee and officers Rev. J. Roche, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir; Rev. J. have recently been elected and have lost no time Walsh, C.C., do.; Rev. M. Dowley, C.C., Kill; in infusing new life into the club, and it is eloquent evidence of their organising powers that Walsh, C.C., Carrickbeg; Rev. M. Burke, C.C., we are to have "Scratch Races" on the Blackwater on next Thursday week (Ascension Thursday) and a most interesting regatta towards the Mary's, Cloumel; Rav. W. Flynn, C.C., do.; end of July, which will be good news to all lovers of aquatic sport.

> FARMERS AND THEIR STOCK MIGRATE. | sion QUAINT TRAIN LOAD.

Right Kerry farmers, with their families, nousehold goods, live stock, fowl and farming ments, left Kerry, in the south of the Free State, by train for King's County recently. The families comprised thirty-five persons,

from infants in arms to old people who had never before been more than a few miles away from their farms.

Thirty-five special wagons were attached to the train to carry the farmers' live stock, and carried in addition to household goods :-

110 cattle. 241 sheep and lambs.

14 pigs and

The Land Commission, which was responsible for the long trek, superintended the moving arrangements and had the people installed in their new homes before night fell. Two of the families came from the western side of Kerry, and the others from the eastern district. Their small holdings were not paying, and the Land Commission have provided them with larger farmers which will enable them to reach a better standard of comfort.

This is the start of an effort by the Land Comnission to relieve the congested areas by transferring farmers to districts where more land is

The lands which the migrants have left will be divided among small land-holders in the area, providing them with enlarged farms.

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At 12.30 o'clock (summer time), All her Fee-simple Estate, Interest and Goodwill in the Substantial and Newly-erected Premises with a frontage to the Buttery, now Mitchell Street, of 45 feet and a depth from front to rere of 32 feet, which are fully equipped and ready for immediate occupation as a GARAGE. The Premises for Sale are situate at the juncon of the Youghal road and Cappoquin road, in JOHN BUTLER has been instructed

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Works can be inspected at the County Council Tender Forms and a List of the Condition n which Tenders will be received may be obtained free of charge on application to the

County Secretary at the County Council Offices.

The last day for receiving Tenders is Saturday, the 12th day of May, 1928. J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary County Council.
County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 17th Apr.1, 1928.

DAIL DEPUTY SPEAKER.

Dail Eireann elected Mr. D Morrissey, Labour deputy for Tipperary, to the post of Deputy

At the last moment Mr. de Valera propose Mr. Sean T. O'Kelly for the post. He claims Mr. Sean T. O'Kelly for the post. He claimed that Fianna Fail, as the second largest party in the House, ought to have the right of nominating the Deputy Speaker, and that as Mr. O'Kelly had a knowledge of the Irish language he was better equipped for the post than Mr. Morrissey, who is not an Irish appeaker.

Mr. Morrissey was elected by a majority, the minority consisting of members of Fianna Fail.

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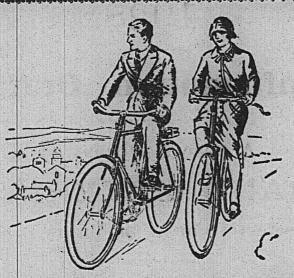
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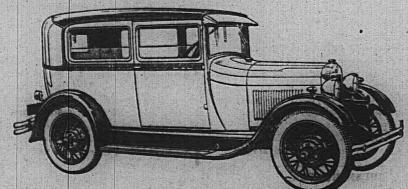


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Waterford Co. Committee of Irish Ireland News Agriculture-

instructor.

Classes were established by the week in November, and were con-tinued for two hours each night on two

Mr. Re

fairly extensive scale, and in other ways are availing of the schemes of the AT G.A.A. CONGRESS

final examinations:— 🐎 Wm. Hickey, John Hickey, Michael McGrath, Jas. McGrath, William Sheehan, John J. Walsh, Patk. O'Farrell, John Fitgerald, John Hickey where foreign games were not making

ret Carey, James Dunlea, Patrick Daly, Thomas Dunne, Patk. Hennessy. Michael Landers, John Neill, Michael Ders in the G.A.A. England, at the O'Keeffe, John O'Keeffe, Nicholas Par- height of her power, never had a big-

Premium Boars.

as the bacon-curers were continuing G.A.A. Clubs principally, but any in-their subsidy for the provision of pre-dividual Gaels who are willing to help mium boars, five such premiums would be given to County Waterford, and they asked for the names of air Runaidhe, 25 Cearnog Parnell, Ath plicants for same.

The question was referred to Mr. O'Keeffe.

amination would be held in May for Agricultural Scholarships for boys. The last day for receiving applications for the Secretary would be May 10th.

The Secretary said he had made are second all news of general interest to the second and second all news of general interest to the second and second all news of general interest to the second and second all news of general interest to the second and second all news of general interest to the second and second a

The Department forwarded sanction to allow Mr. Christopher, Cahernalega, the apathy of the Press in Gaelic matto dispose of his premium boar. The

in the county six mnths ago.

The Department said they would

topher, the usual deposit to be paid.

to forego same.

The Chairman moved his motion to AONACH TAILTEANN.

Chairman—In what I have proposed we are only following the other progressive counties in what they are

Mr. Brennock seconded and said the Association as constituted was more concerned with tariff reform than with

The motion was passed unanimously.

BRAY AGAIN!

The above meeting was held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Saturday last. Mr. Thos. Flynn presided. Also present—Messrs. W. Stack, P. Mulcahy, M. Brennock, John Curran, C. J. Curran, R. Tobin, John Greene, D. Ward.

Winter Agricultural Classes.
The following report of the Department's Inspector on the Winter Agricultural Classes at Modeligo and Templemichael conducted by Mr. O'Keeffe, D.—They spoke in Latin. Irish was Winter Agricultural
The following report of the Department's Inspector on the Winter Agricultural Classes at Modeligo and Templemichael conducted by Mr. O'Keeffe, A.I., was read:

I beg to submit herewith a general beg to submit herewith a general what was the only language spongress of the classes of the

under the above scheme conducted in County Waterford during the past season by Mr. O'Keeffe, Agricultural come a great centre of Gaelic culture. I submit that if we are in earnest re-Classes were established by the garding the fostering of the Irish lan-Modeligo and Templemichael. These its revival, we should have no hesita-classes commenced about the third tion in making the change which I

tinued for two hours each night on two nights per week at each centre until about the end of February.

Mr. Redington said—We are at present doing a trade with several parts of the world, and this town is known The attendance at both classes was very satisfactory. Twenty-one pupils were enrolled at Modeligo and twenty-were enrolled at Modeligo and twenty-were a lot of sentiment about Irish, eight at Templemichael. The average but they do not support their own number of pupils who attended regularly at each centre was about fifteen.

The pupils were generally of a suitture, by looked to the revival of the able type, being mainly experienced farmers, and apparently keen and progressive. It is to be regretted that note-taking was not very general, especially amongst the older pupils.

The pupils were generally in the control of the rectival pecially amongst the older pupils.

The course comprised instruction on the improvement of soil, the cultiunder the name of Galway. Since the vation and manuring of crops, the use and purchase of seeds, manures and feeding stuffs, live stock, dairying and the rearing and feeding of calves, pigs, etc.

under the name of Galway. Since the big war many towns, cities and countries in Europe, as big on the map as Gailleamh, have changed their names, such as St. Petersburg, Petrograd, etc. I found that the pupils generally had a very good grasp of the subjects dealt with, and that they were familiar with the Agricultural Schemes in operation in the county. At Modeligo several of the pupils have made arrangements for the growing of potatoes for export on anglicised forms will be used by the growing of potatoes for export on a special content of the growing of potatoes for export on a special content of the growing of potatoes for export on a special content of the growing of potatoes for export on a special content of the growing of potatoes for export on a special content of the growing of potatoes for export on a special content of the growing of potatoes for export on a special content of the growing of the subjects dealt as flourishingly as it did at Queens-town. Anyhow it does not matter what Urban Councils do the Irish anglicised forms will be used by the special content of the growing of the subjects dealt as flourishingly as it did at Queens-town and the growing of the growi the growing of potatoes for export on a Section as long as the Sections exist.

County Committee.

This is very satisfactory, and indicates that the initiative of the Instruction dent the Association had. It was tije, cates that the initiative of the Instructor and the advice given by him
through the medium of the Agricultural Classes have been productive of
good results.

At Templemichael satisfactory progress can also be recorded. As this
district is somewhat backward, the instruction given should prove helpful.

The following were present for the
final examinations: that it was the Gaels of Ireland who Modeligo-Roger Byrne, Jas. Cronin. counted in this country and not the

unr.).
Templemichael-Wm. Browne, Gar- foreign games in the province, and ker, John O'Brien, Wm. Murphy.

The report was considered satisfacland. What could 300,000 men in Ircland. What could 300,000 men not do? The report of the Department's In newspapers when 300,000 pennies Why complain about two Dublin spector in Horticulture on the work done by Mr. O'Shea in the planting of shelter belts, etc., was also considered shelter belts, etc., was also considered cater for the G.A.A., the Gaetic League very satisfactory.

Mr. Ward-Mr. O'Shea seems to be fort is being made to establish such a doing his work well? Chairman-He paper, and a national collection o 24,000 half-crowns is being made. It is expected that this money will be col-The Department wrote stating that lected by Gaelic League branches and Cliath.

for the Secretary would be May 10th.

The Secretary said he had made arrangements to have the examination held at the Technical Schools, Waterto be sent direct to the local papers.

There is no use complaining about to dispose of his premium boar. The animal had been sick since his arrival majority of the provincial papers are willing and anxious to give the Gaelic The Department said they would movement a good show. But where supply another premium boar to Christare the Editors of those papers to get their information if those who are in The committee held it would be un- the Gaelic movement won't take the fair to ask the man to pay another deposit as his last deposit went for nothing, and decided to ask the Department ing, and decided to ask the Department Rud eile, ba mnor a brhiu do rhuin-

teoiri Gaedhilge sgrìobhadh chuig na Mr. Brennock said Christopher had to buy milk at the creamery to keep the big alive and he lost heavily over him.

rescind the resolution of the committee They were now in a position to affiliating with the National Agricul- state definitely that the following tural Congress. He said several progressive counties had refused to affiliate as no purpose would be served by sending delegates there the way the Association was constituted. It was a tariff reform organisation at present. Mr. C. J. Curran—The proper place would be to be there and outvote them.

Chairman—In what I have proposed.

The Director said that the social programme they intended was to have a

LISMORE BAZAAR.

DUCHESS OF DEVONSHIRE AT INTERESTING FUNCTION.

A Bazaar and Fancy Fair, organised to raise funds for the maintenance of the Cathedral in Lismore, was held there on Thursday week with most successful results. A portion of Lismore Castle, the beautiful Irish seat of the Duke of Devonshire, on the Blackwater, had been kindly placed at the disposal of the promoters by the Estates Company for the occasion. Much more than a casual interest was taken in the bazaar by her Grace the Duchess, who, not alone contributed Duchess, who, not alone contributed in most generous measure to the furnishing of the various stalls, but of organisation. Her advice was fully sought and as freely given, and her the event was further displayed when her Grace, accompanied by the Duke, attended to perform the opening cere-

With Mrs. Greene, wife of the eseemed Rev. Dean Greene, of Lismore, might be said to have rested the major the holding of such a parochial sale of work, which in the main constituted the bazaar. She was given able assistance by Lady Godfrey, Mrs. Bolster, Mrs. Beecher, Miss Power, Miss Collins, Miss McMeekin, Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Cleude Ansen and a great many.

Telegrams — O'Keeffe, Michael St., Waterford. Miss Claude Anson, and a great many Telegrams - O'Keeffe. Michael St., Waterford. other ladies of the parish, who, when the idea was mooted, took it up with willingness, and were unsparing in their efforts to make the occasion the success it ultimately proved. The promoters felt grateful in a particular ALL THE LATEST INSTRUMENTS-THE manner to Mr. Evelyn Penrose, agent, Lismore Estates Company, for the great help he also bestowed on the en-

Anson, Lady Eleanor Keane, and many other distinguished patrons, expressed his thanks to one and all for coming there to patronise their effort. The bazaar, he said, had been sugges ted many months ago as a means of raising much-needed funds for their Church. He was then extremely pessimistic about it, as he considered such a venture quite beyond their resources. He had not, however, counted on the extraordinary enthusiasm of the ladies, who in a wonderfully short time had got practically every man and woman of the parish contributing his or her share to the good work. They had put an extraordinary amount of energy into the enterprise, and they saw the results all about them that day. In a particular manner they felt in-debted to the Duke and Duchess, and were extremely glad of their presence. The Duchess had kindly consented to formally open the bazaar. He might add that he was especially glad to see the Duke in their midst, and he knew that the salmon out at Careysville were rejoicing at his having given them a rest. There only remained for him to ask the Duchess to open the bazaar (ap-

Her Grace said they all knew the purpose for which the bazaar had been organised. Funds were urgently needed for the church, and it was a tribute worthy of those who had entered upon this enterprise to see the tremendous amount of splendid work with which the various stalls were ful (applause)

ceeding all anticipations, and more than taxing the space set apart for the dozen, post free. bazaar. The Duke and Duchess were amongst the first to make purchases and to invite trials of their luck in the various guessing competition, etc. The attendance grew all the larger during the succeeding hours, and the Castle Square was soon filled with motor cars bringing visitors from many of the surroun ling 'owns and districts. With such readily-bestowed patronage, a bountiful harvest was reaped, and the Duchess's hopes fully realised in his respect. All present paid deserved tribute to the beauty and skill displayed in the home products, particularly in the art section, which were on view.

The following were the stall-holders: Produce-Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Collins and Mrs. Mills. Books-Miss Stacey. Sweets-Mrs. Alexander and Miss Alexander. Art—Mrs. Harty, Miss Jacob and Mrs. Allen. China—Miss Fanning and Miss Neill. Fancy Work —Miss Claude Anson, Lady Anne Cavendish, Lady Dorothy MacMillan and Miss Ursula Godfrey, Parish Stall —Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Bolster, Mrs. Edwards and Miss Browne. Bran Dip

gramme they intended was to have a national banquet, which, of course, was indispensable, because they would have a number of people from foreign countries who were working for them. They would also have two Ceilidhe.

It was advisable to bring people of a different outlook together at the opening of the games. They ought to make it a point that outstanding people of different political views should be invited.

An Breathnach can be depended on to keep the Gaelic side up always, but as the proverb says: "Teastuigheann Cabhair O Dhia fein," and we hope that "J. J." will get all the help he needs from Gaels.

J. BUTLER.

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The stall-holders and their assistants vere having a busy time in assistants.

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Youghal District Court.

Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L. Guard Charles charged John Byrne Grange, with cycling on the footpath.

on the public road.

She was fined 2s., the Justice remarking that was all he could impose. Bridget Burke, regarding the commit-tal of two children to an Industrial School, the Inspector said he would have to withdraw it. Since the last day the grandmother and aunt had an important daily part, but the oldwould be his last appearance before his Worship, he would like to express his thanks for the kindness and consi
The cinema and lantern will be departed from. his ever-ready and willing assistance. On his own behalf and on behalf of the Society he represented, he wished they are yearly becoming too small for

trusted they would have a peaceful ties. the other way round. He should thank Inspector Fitzsimons for the excellent manner he had done his work for the past five years. The work of the court was easy when the Inepector had done his part so well in looking after cases that required attention. They all realised that the work of the Society and the Inspector, though neither sensational nor picturesque, was a most important work. Personally he was important work. Personally he was sorry that Mr. Fitzsimons would not be with them longer. He hoped that Eggs, 532; Rabbits, 256; Dairy Prowork would be looked after as well in the future as it was in the past. He was glad to hear the Inspector say that he had found the Civic Guards helpful he had found the Civic Guards helpful butter-making competitions are not inbut the shows as entries in these

his retirement.

after his long and active service. Supt. Direen endorsed the remarks made about the Inspector, who, he was glad to know, had appreciated the work done by the Civic Guards. He was sure they would continue to do their best in bringing children subject to cruelty or neglect before the court, where they would be properly dealt lovers are accordingly well catered for.

YOUGHAL FISHING DISASTER.

ENTERTAINMENT IN AID.

A most successful variety entertain ment was held in Mr. Hurst's Picture Palace on Friday night in aid of the Urban Council Fund for the relief of the relatives of the victims of the recent sad fishing disaster. The hall was given free by the proprietor, who also provided a six-reel feature film for the occasion. The Council Committee, under whose auspices it was held, are to be complimented on the very fine programme arranged. Long before the appointed time for the open ing item had arrived, the hall was obtainable.

The Palace Orchestra rendered a

pleasing selection from "The Girl Mr. R. Kingston, 2nd violin; Mr. S. of hallet and sword dance in costume, rounding districts. and the variety of colours thrown on the stage had a very pleasing effect; Big Reductions in Mrs. Logan sang "The Little Brown Own," and received hearty applause; next item was a selection of dance Mr. A. J. Fowkes' singing of "The music by the Youghal Technical Blind Ploughman" elicited warm ap- School Orchestra (Miss M. Harringplause, and he responded to repeated calls for an encore with "Somewhere a Voice is Calling"; Miss Weakliam's playing of "Oh, Baby, Don't We Get singing of the old favourite, "Danny Along," "C'est Vous," and "Ma, Look Boy," was warmly received, and as an at Charlie," evoked warm applause, encore sang, "The Bells of Shandon"; and in response to a hearty encore Mr. J. Broderick sang "Myra," and in played, "Honolulu Songbird." A Misses McGibney, whose acting was admirably done; Miss M. Harrington's calls for an encore, to which she re-plied with "Absent." This concluded the first portion of the entertainment. and was followed by a 6-reel film entitled "Not So Bad," featuring Richard Talmadge. At the conclusion of the film Mr. M. D. Broderick was heard with great effect in his singing of "In Happy Moments." He was encored and sang with much feeling, "Love Thee, Dearest." Miss M. Hurley in

The R. D. S. Spring Show.

The Spring Show once again is in the minds of the many thousands who make their annual visit to Ballsbridge to meet in friendly conference or rivalry and learn all that has tran-Guard Mulooly, Knockanore, char-red Mrs. J. Brown, Carrigeen, with al-owing two cows and a calf to wander way Show and the possibilities for the May Show and the possibilities for the

The R.D.S. has been ever mindful In the adjourned case of Inspector deavours to demonstrate the importance of practical application, will introduce many new features throughout the various sections of the Show.

taken them and they were reasonably fashioned and somewhat dry method provided for for the moment. As that deration he had always received from brought into use and the advantages that court. He would also like to that will accrue from such in compari-thank the Clerk (Mr. Weakliam) for son to previous methods must be four-

to acknowledge the aid he had received from the Civic Guards, who were very helpful to him in his work premises, and visitors will find that since their formation. They were a the cry of "still further additions and most admirable body of men in their improvements" is not the usual parcalling. He wised them every success rot one, but a genuine attempt on the in the discharge of their duties, and Society's part to face its responsibili-

country to deal with.

The Justice said he thought it was the other way round. He should thank magnitude of the exhibition is main-

in that very important work. Conclud- cluded in the above, as entries in these mix ing, he wished Mr. Fitzsimons many long years of health and happiness in The standard of merit will be higher

than recent years, and the Show will The Clerk said he would like to associate himself with the remarks of continuous round of attractions, Mr. Fit. the Justice. He had known Mr. Fitz- which can only be embraced by visi- Dip," which was used last year, was

hoped Mr. Fitzsimons would be spared as that magnificent band will again occupy the stand on the lawn for the many years to enjoy a well-merited rest occupy the stand on the lawn for the many years to enjoy a well-merited rest occupy the stand on the lawn for the many years to enjoy a well-merited rest occupy the stand on the lawn for the many years to enjoy a well-merited rest occupy the stand on the lawn for the many years to enjoy a well-merited rest occupy the stand on the lawn for the many years to enjoy a well-merited rest occupy the stand on the lawn for the many years to enjoy a well-merited rest occupy the stand on the lawn for the many years to enjoy a well-merited rest occupy the stand on the lawn for the many years to enjoy a well-merited rest occupy the stand on the lawn for the many years to enjoy a well-merited rest occupy the stand on the lawn for the many years to enjoy a well-merited rest occupy the stand on the lawn for the many years to enjoy a well-merited rest occupy the stand on the lawn for the merited rest occupy the stand on the lawn for the merited rest occupy the stand on the lawn for the merited rest occupy the stand on the lawn for the merited rest occupy the stand on the lawn for the merited rest occupy the stand on the lawn for the merited rest occupy the stand on the lawn for the merited rest occupy the stand on the lawn for the merited rest occupy the stand on the lawn for the merited rest occupy the stand on the lawn for the merited rest occupy the stand on the lawn for the merited rest occupy the stand on the lawn for the merited rest occupy the stand on the lawn for the merited rest occupy the stand occupy t sure a welcome sincere and hearty to Ireland on their return visit. In addition the Garda Siochana (Pepot) Band and Miss Lily Fagan's Orchestra will daily give recitals from their excellent repertoire, so that all music

> The Irish railways have arranged excellent cheap travelling cellities. and the countryside of Ireland will. for the Spring Show, blend with the countless workers in the city, all of whom have that warm corner in their hearts for everything appertaining to the cultivation of the soil and the work of the R.D.S., whose aims and objects are universally recognised and appre-

> > FORTUNE FROM TOBACCO.

Mr. Thos. Gallaher, tobacco manufacturer, founder and head of Messrs. Gallaher, Ltd., of Belfast, who died in May last year, left property in England and Northern Ireland valued at packed, standing room being hardly £503,954, of which the personal estate in England amounts to £273,750. He left £2,000 to the Royal Victoria Hospital, Belfast; £100 to the Hospital for Friend" as the opening item (Miss Children, Queen's street, Beifast; Quain, piano; Miss Crowley, 1st violin; £1,000 to the Protestant Orphan Society for the Counties of Antrim and Down. Sheehan, clarionet, and Mr. J. Mur- in connection with the Church of Irephy had charge of the jazz effects); land; and £1,000 to the Salvation Army Miss M. Hurley gave a fine exhibition for the work in Belfast and the sur-

ton, piano; Mr. S. Rohan, violin, and response to a recall sang "Until"; next highly-amusing sketch entitled "Miss £25. followed a very amusing sketch en-titled "The School for Scandal," by the McGibney (Miss Danver's) and Mrs. Darling (The Niece) caused constant laughter and received an ovation. Mr. singing of "Maire, My Girl," elicited E. Green was warmly applauded for and I oppose it still. The people who warm applause, and evoked repeated his singing of "Mountain Lovers," and cwn the sheep see that they are dipped his singing of "Mountain Lovers," and cwn the sheep see that they are dipped his rendering of "The Hills of Donegal" as an encore received further hearty applause. The concluding item was furnished by the Palace Orchestra, who gave a very fine rendering of selections from "Rose Marie," and were heartily encored.

Mr. M. H. Walsh, Town Clerk, at the conclusion, in the unavoidable ab-sence of Mr. M. Whelan, chairman, Thee, Dearest." Miss M. Hurley in costume gave a performance of the "Irish Washerwoman," and was hear-tily applauded for her effort. The also provided the feature film gratis.

ATEREORD.

Diseases of Animals Committee.

SHEEP DIPPING. APPOINTMENT OF MOUNTAIN RANGER.

On Saturday a meeting of the Diseases of Animals Act Committee was held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, Mr. Thos. Flynn in the chair. There were also present—Messrs. D. Ward, John Greene, R. Tobin, C. J. Curran, M. Brennock, J. Curran, P. Mulcahy and W. Stack, with Mr. Ml. Foley, secretary. Mr. C. P. Hynes, V.S., was also in attendance.

Refused. An application was received from Mr. Thos. Cunningham, Ballyheeney, Clashmore, for payment of £2 in respect of trespass of 1927 sheep dip-

The committee held no such charge was made in any area in the county and so refused the application.

Sheep Dipping. In connection with the arrangements for the summer and autumn dippings, Mr. Hynes, V.S., said they had a tank in East Waterford; Mr. Creagh had one of his own in Lismore area, and Mr. Byrne had one in Dungarvan, which would do Youghal No. 2 as well. As to the men to be employed, each V.S. should get the usual men who are trained to do the work. They should only a certain number. make out their own dates to suit the Mr. Hynes—All the circumstances.

Mr. C. J. Curran-Can we improv on what has been done? The committee agreed to the sugges tions of Mr. Hynes.

As to the provision of sheep dip for the dipping season, Mr. Hynes said the to say that. dip they had last year was a very ex-

Mr. C. J. Curran—Advertise for tenders. It is the usual thing to do, and was got the number of sheep dipped vided: (a) A grant of £6,500 for supplethere will be no complaint from any- dwindled to nothing.

Mr. Burke, proprietor of "Burke's testify to the fact that his humanity and kindness, much of which was hidden from the public, had contributed largely to the welfare of poor children in direct straits in that locally. He in direct straits in that locally. He is the several counties where his dip was used and the people seemed to like it everywhere. He supplied it to nine counties. In Kerry they dipped 134,000 sheep, which was not efficient.

To direct straits in that locally. He is dip was used and the people of agricultural schemes during they dipped 134,000 sheep, which was not efficient. Department's grants, 180,864 15s. 11d.; four days. The popular furore caused year, and that was due to the partiality These men dipped their sheep at home expenditure from local rates, £35,466 by their introduction last year will en- of the people for his dip. Kerry paid and would rot go to the tank. Co. Waterford. He would be glad if they gave him the contract again this year at the same price as last year, viz., 4/4 a gallon. A gallon would dip 100

> In reply to Mr. Mulcahy, Mr. Hynes said Burke's dip last year was excel-

Chairman-Was Nicobrand as satis factory while you were using it? Mr. Hynes-Yes, it was excellent, but the price was rather high and it was not as good a mixture.

Mr. C. J. Curran-Invite tenders for dip for the next meeting and we wil then consider them and do what is right and fair.

Chairman-I have no objection. Mr. Burke-I am offering it to you at the same price as last year. Mr. C. J. Curran-Let it be done above board.

Mr. Stack-You are always above board. · Mr. C. J. Curran-It is the proper way to be.

Mr. John Curran moved, and Mr. Stack seconded, that Mr. Burke's tender for dip be accepted.

Mr. C. J. Curran proposed as an amendment that tenders be invited for dip, to be considered that day month. On a show of hands the amendment was carried.

Mr. J. Curran—Are all the sheep in the county dipped? They are not nor one-twentieth of them and how are we to get at them. If it is a good thing to dip the sheep why has not it to be done by everybody?

Mr. Hynes-People can dip privately if they like and they need not come to the tanks. You cannot compel them. Mr. J. Curran-Then they are not

dipped?
Mr. Hynes, V.S.—It is a case between the Guards and the persons who own the sheep.

Mountain Ranger. Thos. Walsh, Bohadoon, applied for the position of mountain ranger at

Mr. Hynes, V.S.—He is on every year and he is a very useful man. Mr. C. J. Curran-1 have opposed his appointment from the beginning and what is he wanted for then? He was first appointed at 10s. a day and bonus, and the reason he was appointed in the first instance was to accommodate poor Mr. Lynch, V.S.

Chairman-What has he to do? Mr. Hynes, V.S.-He induces people to dip their sheep, finds out the numbers and gets them to come to the tanks. Most of his work is done in the Dungarvan mountain area. He does not touch the lowland tanks. He also goes to Glenpatrick and the mountains at the Nire.

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Mr. Brennock-In the absence of some such man there is nothing to nrevent the owners of sheep from dipping

Mr. Hynes—All the sheep in the mountain districts are dipped. Mr. Brennock-Walsh knows all the

the two autumn dippings.

lent dip and was better than Nicobrand. It was a good colour and a good mixture and very convenient to good mixture and the go

simons for many years, and he could tors devoting the full four days to present, and said he had made in curing it, and then the owners made The following are the amounts ex-

£1,200 for dip, and at the same price Mr. J. Curran-If the dipping is for Waterford only paid £70. He did not the good of the public the sheep should regard to agricultural education durmake 2d. a gallon on the dip he scill in be all dipped, and if this man is apto hunt up all the sheep owners.

If we do without Walsh will the sheep be dipped?

Mr. Hynes, V.S.-I expect the sheep

a big task to get rid of them. anyone else. There was a laxity for two years and the county paid for it in Irish Universities Act, 1908. mange, but since Walsh went through the mountain there was no mange.

After further discussion Mr. Walsh was appointed mountain ranger at £25 by 5 votes to 2.

Mr. C. J. Curran said he would continue to oppose the appointment. Other routine business of the committee having been transacted the meeting ended.

TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION AT LISMORE.

We are pleased to learn that the advantages offered by the Department as a faculty of general agriculture. (3) regards technical instruction are being To University College, Cork, a sum not availed of here, and the session now exceeding £67,000 for either—(a) Excoming to an end at Lismore has been penditure on the acquisition of sheds a most successful one as regards the and premises, the erection, alteration number of pupils in attendance, or repair of buildings etc., or (b) rewhich showed an increase on previous imbursement to the college of moneys years. Mr. John Goulding, the local expended by the college on these ob-T.D., who himself is a past pupil of the Lismore Christian Bros.' Schools and dairy science. (4) To University Col-Technical Class there, paid a visit to lege, Cork, a sum not exceeding £3,600, the Manual School on Monday night and in the financial year commencing last, 30th ult., while the class under on 1st April, 1927, and every subse-Mr. Halpin, Instructor, was being quent financial year such sum not exheld. While Mr. Goulding was in-ceeding £13,000, as the Minister shall teresting himself in the work of the in each such year sanction for the purpupils, two gentlemen arrived and poses of a faculty of dairy science. were recognised by Mr. Halpin to be two Inspectors from the Department in the persons of Messrs. O'Sullivan and Sinclair. Having given the necessary introduction to Mr. Goulding, T.D., Mr. Halpin attended to his pupils, who were busy completing their work, it being so near the end of the session. Among the work brought under notice was a carved palm stand in American be expected, but owing to their transi-walnut and African teak, dressing tory nature they will cause sea bathers chest, oak sideboard, tables, wardrobe, show case, etc. The visitors remained for a time at the school and were evidently pleased with what came under their notice.

Dairy Science.

FINANCES OF RECENT UNIVERSITY CHANGES.

According to the 25th report of the owners of the mountain sheep. The Department of Agriculture and Tech-£25 was for the summer dipping and nical Instruction, dealing with the nical Instruction, dealing with the period 1st April, 1926, to 31st March, Mr. C. J. Curran—It is very accommodating for the officers. Every
owner will deep his sheep.

1927, the total net expenditure of the
Department from all sources in respect of the period was as follows: owner will deep his sheep. spect of the period was as follows:

Mr. Brennock—You have no reason Gross expenditure, £765,030 9s.; appropriations in aid and other receipts,

County Committees of Agriculture the menting the number of premium Mr. C. J. Curran—There was an-other reason. That the dip used was £3,000 for the provision of additional

The most important development in ing the period under review was the pointed it should be part of his duty passing into law on 17th July, 1926, of the University Education (Agriculture Chairman-When the owners com- and Dairy Science) Act, 1926, being pel their neighbours to bring in their an Act to transfer the College of sheep to be dipped what is his work? Science and Albert Agricultural College to University College, Dublin, to make financial and other provision for the establishment and maintenance of will be dipped, but Walsh is a great a Faculty of Agriculture in University help to us to let us know the particu- College, Dublin, and the performance by that College of functions heretofore Mr. C. J. Curran-Walsh would fulfilled by the College of Science and never have been appointed but for the the Albert Agricultural College relate Mr. Lynch, V.S., and when he was spectively; to make financial and other Veterinary Inspector he had also two provision for the establishment of a lay Inspectors appointed, and we had Faculty of Dairy Science in University College, Cork, to make better provi-Mr. Brennock-We should give the sion for the accommodation of the same assistance to Mr. Hynes as to National University of Ireland, and for those and other purposes to amend the

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poses and increases of the annual grants to University College, Dublin, and University College, Cork, for the general purposes of these colleges, the Act made provision for the following payments to these colleges: (1) A sum not exceeding £7,250 to University College, Dublin, for the purpose of the erection, alteration or repair of buildings on the lands of the Albert Agricultural College, and purchasing equipment, apparatus, implements, and other chattels for these lands or buildings. (2) To University College, Dublin, of sum not exceeding £9,422, and in the financial year commencing on 1st April, 1927, and every subsequent financial year of such sum not exceeding £24,984, for the purposes of

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Waterford County Board of Public Health will, at their Meeting to be held on Saturday, the 12th May, 1928, consider Tenders for Repairs to the following Cottages in Clonnel No. 2 Rural District, in accordance with Specifications, Copies of which may be obtained on ap-

No.	Name of Tenant.	Townland.	Electoral Division
1	Maurice Sullivan	Ardpaddin	Ballymacarbry
2	John Norris	Glasha	do.
20	Laurence McGrath	do.	do.
Ĩ	Roger Ryan	Castlequarter	do.
5	Margaret Morrissey	do.	do.
6	Bridget Murphy	do.	do.
8	James Corbett	Bawnfoun	do.
10	Bartholomew McEvoy	Ballymakee	do.
15	Thomas Noonan	Toureigh	Graignagower

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

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Yard, Cappoquin; remainder of the week at Owner's Stables. 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

He will stand this Season as follows :- Tuesdays in Dungarvan; Thursdays at Mr. Scanlan's

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KING'S QUARTER. Hay or frown horse, foaled in 1921; 16 hands, fine apstanding horse on the soundest and best of legs. He never raced, having broken his leg as a yearling. He is an ideal type of Thoroughbred Sire to produce high-class hunters.

aKing's Quarter by Ulster King by Persimmon by Tully gass by Isinglass by Isonomy. His dam Mang e McKenzio by Opposer out of Ardrea Opposet by Oppressor by Gallinule out of Runa

Terms-Thoroughbred Marcs, 25: Groom's Fee 58.; Farmers' Mares, £3; Groom's Fee, 28, 6d. No accountability for accidents.

For all particulars apply to R P. BYRNE M.R.C.V.S., Dungarvan.

GOLDEN BUD.

Therong black Sire Registered by the Depart ment of Agriculture). By Golden Sun by Sundridge by Amphion-

ierra. Dam-Rosendal by William III. G.d. Pontson by Orvicta, GOLDLN BUD is a dark brown to the conng 7 years, 163 hands. He was placed twice as

Let to a limited number of Mares this Scason. His Sister, Golden Araby, 2 year old, was sold Newmarket December Sales for 17,100. She

Terms Toroughbred Mares, L5; Groom's Fee, 4s.; Half-brid Mares, L3; Groom's Fee, 2s. 6d.; Nominated Mares at Fees fixed by Co. manutage and 11; Groom's Fee 2s. 6d. He will stand at Mrs. Tully's Yard, Dungar van, on Tuesdays; Mr. Kent's, Kilmacthomas, on Thursdays, and remainder of week at Owner's Stables No attendance on Saturdays. No re-

YOUNG KILTEEL.

(Reg Stered by Department of Agriculture). By Kilteel, winner of St. Leger, out of Bright Star by Bend'or, winner of Derby. Dam Disovery Zinganee Knave of Hearts. YOUNG KILTEEL is an 8 year-old dark

brown horse, 16 hands, with best of bone and on Tuesdays at Tully's Yard, Dungarvan; Thursdays at Kent's, Kilmaethomas; Saturdays at Conway's Hotel Ballymacarbry, and remainder of week at home. No attendance on Saturdays. Terms-Gentlemen's Mares, £3; Groom's Fee, 3s.; Farmers Mares, £2; Groom's Fees, 2s, 6d.; Nominated Mares at Fees fixed by County Comnittee of Agriculture and 10s. day of Service;

Groom's Fee, 2s. 6d. YOUNG RAGLAN.

(Registered by Department of Agriculture). By Discovery; dam by Lord Frederick; g.d., Monarch (Zinganee-Knave of Hearts).

He will stand during the season on Tuesday's at Tully's Yard, Dungarvan; on Thursdays at Kent's, Kilmacthomas; on Saturdays at Conway's Hotel, Ballymacarbry, and remainder of week at home.

Terms-Gentlemen's Mares, £3; Groom's Fee, 3s.; Farmers' Mares £2; Groom's Fee, 2s. 6d.; Nominated Mares at Fees fixed by the County Committee and 10s. day of Service; Groom's Fee. 2s. 6d.

With each of the above horses two years' chance given, but must be successive years. No responsibility for disease or accident. Service money to be paid to Owner only by 1st October. For all particulars apply to J. BAKER,

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