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Lismore Notes.

I EAST OF ST. CARTHAGE, PATRON

OF LISMORE PARISH. of St. Carthage was observed in a most public street befitting manner on this occasion and in keeping with the best traditions of the parish. The devotions of Quarant Ore or Forty Hours' Adoration started The name is familiar—was he before me before? He was, sir, for drunkenaltar boys bearing the canopy and the Very Rev. Canon Burke, P.P., V.F., pearing the Sacred Host, took place harm? He is a great source of annoyance to the Civic Guards.

What is he—a labourer? No, sir; he ing of the Litanies Exposition com- of playing the fiddle. menced, vigil being kept constantly by the pupils of the Christian Brothers' Monday morning, 14th May, after ous offences High Mass, a procession of the Blessed Defendant Sacrament again took place, prior to costs. which the Litanies were again sung. Very Rev. Canon Burke and Rev. J Walsh, C.C., were present. During the Forty Hours the faithful of the parish attended in large numbers, and the devotion displayed was most edifying. As is customary on the Feast stroy one dog and would license the Day, large numbers visited St. Carthage's well, which is situated on the route to Lismore Bridge, and evidence of the faith being deeply rooted in the

CAMOGIE AT LISMORE.

manifest.

Lismore parishioners was once again

On Sunday last Dungarvan Techcal School were visitors at Lismore, engaged in a friendly camogie contest with the local ladies. At 4 p.m. Mr. Wm. Hogan, Lismore Hurling Club, set the teams to work before a fair at tendance. Dungarvan were the heavier team, and from the outset showed they were the more experienced wielders of the stick, which they wielded with ease, right and left; still the locals gave a very creditable display and the game was a most interesting one from the spectators' point of view, and the issue was in doubt until the final whistle sounded. About a few seconds before the full-time whistle sounded Dungar-van got a goal, which left them wingers by 1 goal 1 point. The final score pers by 1 goal 1 point. The final score pers by 1 goal 1 point. The final score pers by 1 goal 1 point. The final score pers by 1 goal 1 point. The final score pers by 1 goal 1 point. The final score pers by 1 goal 1 point. The final score pers by 1 goal 1 point. The goal 2 point of the dog in question. He said they would have licensed to take up an Justice—What is the meaning of bringing it up now? I took all those facts into account on the last occasion the circumstances would not do going to reside in Dublin. There was a very large attention. He said they would have licensed to take up an Mr. A. A., held a most successful auction at Giant's Rock, Cappagh, of all the valuable household furniture, of the district he was only voicing the opinion of the people of Ballyduff and disposed to fine him again. a very creditable display and the game Conlor Duggan, Healy, Curtin and Donnell (2) played well, while the state of the bound of a weak link and all Lynch, Ballynoe, with allowing two O Donnell (2) played well, while the played excellent. The home team arc cows, his property, wander on the pubto be congratulated on the creditable performance against such a formidmore training should be heard to better advantage in the near future. Dungarvan deserved their win, and gave a splendid exhibition of the code throughout, and their defence was remarkably good.

THE WATERING CART. The watering cart made its appear-

ance on the streets for the first time this season on Tuesday last. Mr. O'Shea, T.C., at the last meeting of the Town Commissioners drew attention to the necessity for having the watering cart brought into use.

months on three days in April.

Complainant said that no exc

HAMILTON PRESENTATION.

on Wednesday evening, 4th July. A notice was served on the 14/12.

representative committee has been Justice—I don't think the notice lasts artists are being secured for the oc- and the teachers. casion. It has been arranged that the The child's mother subsequently apbe the chief item of interest at this attending the child. providing an opportunity for all his nore the Act altogether. It is very friends to assemble together to pay strange that a child of that age should bute prior to his departure from Lis- have been a very bad attendant.

LISMORE SYMPATHY.

Killarney, is much regretted in her for three years. native town of Lismore. Deceased was second eldest daughter of the late Mr. great annoyance to the teacher. John Crotty, J.P., draper, a gentleman Justice—What family have John Crotty, J.P., draper, a gentleman Mine, your worship—from 5 years up him. with the commercial and sporting in- to 23. terests of Lismore for years, as for a lengthened period he was Chairman of the Lismore Town Commissioners. sir. The late Mrs. O'Sullivan was sister of Rev. John Crotty, the respected C.C. at .right. Cappoquin, and has many cousins and The Justice said he didn't want to relatives in this district, with whom fine a person with nine in family. now the Lismore public extend their Whatever excuse there might be for sympathy in the bereavement that has country children, who had sometimes befallen them. Deceased was wife of Mr. Timothy O'Sullivan, ex-M.P. and sister-in-law of Professor O'Sullivan, T.D., Minister of Education,

Tallow District Court.

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

OF LISMORE PARISH.

The Feast of the Patron Saint of Lismore Parish on the 14th May, the Feast

Music Tutor in Trouble:

Sergt. Mullany, Ballynoe, charged Patk. Carr with being drunk on the

Justice-What is he? A bird of pas-The name is familiar—was he before after High Mass on Saturday morning mess and disorderly conduct and also his name and add when a procession was formed, composed of the school children and the is addicted to drink. Does he do any

within the church, and after the chant- is living by teaching children the art about me and all the rest of it. I think I know him now.

Sergeant-He was brought before and Presentation Convent Schools. On the court on several occasions for vari-Defendant was fined 7s. 6d. and

Unlicensed Dogs.

Guard O'Reilly charged Joseph Cronin, Carrigmore, with being in possession of two unlicensed dogs. Complainant said defendant gave no excuse. He said he was going to de-

didn't get the certificates. Justice-I don't like to fine him in the circumstances; you don't know anything but what he told you? I knew he had the dogs before that. At first he said he would license one, and subsequently he said he would license the two, but he had not done either.

Defendant was fined 5s. in each case. The same complainant charged Patk. Russell, Curraheen, with having one unlicensed dog.

defendant two months previously.

Defendant's son appeared and produced a license for the dog in question. He said they would have licensed the dog before but it was only a pup.

Those young ladies. Patrick Mack was in defendant's company at the time and was standing in the doorway. There was no light there.

Justice—Didn't I investigate all this before? Witness—Yes, sir.

Justice—What is the Complainant said he cautioned the

lic road Justice-What is he? A shopkeeper. able team as Dungarvan, and with Is there motor traffic on the road? Yes,

Defendant was fined 2s. The same complainant charged Mce. Casey, tailor, with a similar offence in respect of one cow.

Complainant said the defendant gave no excuse and had been frequently cautioned.

He was also fined 2s.

School Attendance Case. Guard Jerh. O'Reilly charged James Henley, West street, Tallow, with not

sent to the teacher. When he inter- any further. viewed the mother she said she wanted the child at home on the 24th. She It is now definitely decided that a went to Lismore Races on the 25th and presentation will be made to Mr. W. on the 26th she was not able to attend Hamilton at the Blackwater Vale Hotel as a result of the races. The warning

formed for the purpose, and his many more than three months. What class friends outside Lismore are acting in is she in? The 4th Standard. Where conjunction with the local committee is the defendant—is there anything to girls. This is my own case. in the matter. A smoking concert will prevent him coming here? No, sir. take place at the hotel at 9 p.m. the They are trying to ignore the Act altosame evening, and an array of talented gether. They are an annoyance to me

Mrs. Henley-She is going to school

regularly. Justice-How is it that she is not in a higher class? That lies to the tion.

The complainant said she was

How many younger than this girl? Three. Are they going to school? Yes,

to go long distances, there was none

it came before him again he would ex-amine the excuse closely and would nut on a pretty smart fine if he was not satisfied.

Unlighted Vehicle.

him and hit him on the breast, saying he should not interfere in that Justice—What ages are the dogs? I didn't see them. He admitted he had to him. He did so for a few hundred to him. He did so for a few hundred Guard Halloran, who had to him. He did so for a few hundred to him. them and said they were straying dogs.
Has he taken out the license? We yards, abusing witness and saying he could go to hell.

Guard-He assaulted me and be-

came abusive. Justice-Evidence was given on that fined him heavily.

that he must submit to the Guards. Justice-I don't want this thing carried any further, making too much of CONFIRMATION. a case of the kind. Your evidence at sending his daughter, aged 13 years 2 gravity of his offence was, I think, brought home pretty forcibly to him PRICE OF SALMON. Complainant said that no excuse was and I don't feel disposed to carry it

> Guard for degradation of my character vious week, the following being the and the sergeant was investigating it. prices paid by the Blackwater Valley trying this business over again?

> Guard-I would be bound to sum- day and Wednesday, is. 6d.; Thursmon him for the assault. I didn't day, 1s. 7d. Friday and Saturay, want to prejudice the other case. The 1s. 8d. Prices are expected to remain previous case was brought by the unsettled for some time to come.

Justice-In so far as affecting the THE TENNIS CLUB. Guards in the execution of their duty, social function, thereby enabling and Justice—I am told you want to ig- all the facts into account, otherwise I to the great care bestowed on them by would not have fined him so much. P. Dinneen, caretaker, and between He had a sort of defence that you were the activities of the Rowing Club memhim a well-merited and farewell tri- be only in the fourth class. She must not in uniform and he might not have known you were a Civic Guard. Guard-I was bound to bring the

case of assault. The death of Mrs. Louisa O'Sullivan, teacher keeping her back in one class tion. (To defendant)—You admitted vab -a xaz xazaxzxz pearance at present. there was some scuffling between you and the Guard, and said that as it was

dark you didn'a know it was a Guard. Defendant-I admit that I chuckled The Justice said one of the things that struck him last day was the fact that those girls in their evidence said

they had made numerous complaints Guard-The others are attending all to the Guards, whereas you had made no complaint. Defendant—They admitted they didn't speak to me for 12 months.

The Justice said that the defendant. as an ex-soldier, if he had any cause for complaint, should have gone to the for persons living in a town. He suggested that the Guards should issue a fresh warning notice in that case. If

Cappoquin Notes.

STILL THEY GO.

Unlighted Vehicle.

The same complainant charged John Flynn, Modeligo, with using a horse and cart at Tallow Bridge without a light after lighting-up time and with light after lighting-up time and with development of their departure by the 12.30 train for having no name or address on the vehicle.

Outenstown to sail by the White Star liner "The Baltic," for New York on Sunday modning. Amongst the degree, T. D. Connolly, P. Brett F. D. Connolly, P. D. Connolly, P. Brett F. D. Connolly, P. Brett F. D. Conno Complainant said when he approached defendant he refused to give his name and address, and there was his name and address, and there was none on the cart.

Justice—How did you find out the waitress at Morrissey's Hotel, Capponame? I gof it from somebody and quin, for some years, and for the past then he admitted it. At first he four years had filled a similar position month showed a credit balance of county. abuse 1 me and said he didn't care in the Devonshire Arms Hotel, Dun-about me and all the rest of it. Guard Brophy, who served the summons, said Flynn admitted that he was the man.

Defendant was fined 10s. and costs.

Assault on Guard.

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Guard Brophy, who served the summons and her great efficiency won her the highest regard and respect amongst all the patrons of this popular and up-to-date hotel. It is sad to see week after week the large numbers of Ireland's fair daughters and stalward ford County Board of Public Assistance. express our strongest protest Assault on Guard.

Guard O'Leary, Tallow, charged Pk.

Coady with assaulting him in the discontinuous for our race—flying from their native against and denounce with abhorrence land as if it were some plague striples. land as if it were some plague-stricken the merciless, revolting and inhuman Complainant deposed that in consequence of a report he went to Condon street on Patrick's Day and found the seas the livelihood which is defined at molecular two girls. When defined them at home, and no one can jected by the unchristian and ferocious.

Increase of Salary? defendant molesting two girls. When assert that any country can be either Calles and his lustful and loathsome

Guard Halloran, who had been stationed here for less than a year, was of Ireland, but to the peoples of all the increase was granted. could go to hell.

Defendant cross-examined the witness at length regarding various allocations and saying in transferred last week to Leamybrien Station. Guard Murray, who had ness at length regarding various allocations are necessary in the Superintendent of the past leged incidents previous to 17/3. On dent's Office in Cappoquin for the past that day he had received a complaint two years, has been transferred to Vildisgrace to this boasted 20th century that day he had received a complaint from the young ladies referred to. It was about 8 o'clock when he proceeded to the scene. He was not in uniform. He didn't prevent anybody coming to the court as witness for the large that the results and being a large two years, has been transferred to VII. lierstown and has been replaced as civilisation." Mr. O'Gorn Walsh had been stationed here previously for a short time, and being a large to the civilisation. The lierstown and has been replaced as civilisation. The complete two years, has been transferred to VII. It was about 8 o'clock when he proceeded to the scene. He was not in uniform. He didn't prevent anybody coming to the court as witness for the viously for a short time, and being a large to the civilisation. defence. He had been informed that thorough sportsman and brilliant hurdefendant was continually annoying ler, his many old friends are now de-those young ladies. Patrick Mack lighted to see him once more back

Dublin. There was a very large attendance at the sale, and the competition was brisk and keen, with the result Dr. Kiely. that practically everything offered for point when the other case was investi- sale realised remunerative prices with gated and I decided against han and the exception of the sheep, for which gret. there was poor demand, but otherwise Guard—I want to let this man know the auction was a great success in every respect.

a case of the kind. Your evidence at the former court was to the effect that Cappoquin for the purpose of adminisdifferences between the various parties tering the Sacrament of Confirmation involved amounted almost to the de- to the children of the town and parish gree of a faction fight, and was a men- on June 8th, but will examine the chilace to the peace of the district. On dren on the previous day (Corpus that, occasion I decided he did what Christi). He will be in Affane on 13th you say, and I fined him 21s. and June (examination on 12th June) when bound him to the peace. Considering all the children from the combined

There was a considerable fall in the prices of salmon last week compared Defendant-I had to report this with the figures prevailing the pre-Justice—Is there any point in . my Co-operative Society during the past week-Monday, is. iid. per lb.; Tues-

The tennis season was formally it should have been brought at the opened here on Sunday week, and the same time. Your view apparently membership of the Club is bigger and presentation to Mr. W. Hamilton will peared and said the doctor had been dant a fair chance, but I had to hear grass courts and the hard court are at all the facts at the same time. I took present in excellent condition, thanks bers on the river each evening and the large numbers of ladies and gentlemen disporting themselves on the tennis case of assault.

Justice—I took that into consideraunusually sportive and animated ap-

CAPPOQUIN COURT.

We are asked to state that at the last Cappoquin District Court in connection with a case eard from Ballyhane, no mention whatever was made by the District Justice of either Mrs. McGrath or her son's name, and we have much pleasure in correcting same.

likely to become magnified and cause was worth. He didn't propose to in-flict any further fine as he had already taken all the facts into account, and unless defendant wished to give evidence, there was an end of it.

The case was ruled accordingly.

Waterford County Board of work now could not possibly be done Public Assistance.

The monthly meeting of the above was held in the Courthouse, Dungar-

Financial Statement. ancial statement at the end of the of salaries for the midwives of the

prosperous or happy which is being satellites—a persecution before which slowly bled to death in this manner. that of the early christians by the given at the last meeting to Miss Christians by the given at the last meeting to Miss Christians. pagan tyrants of ancient Rome pales

Mr. O'Gorman seconded the resolunot religious freedom was despotic. resolution, which was then passed un- her duties during the past five years.

Doctor Resigns.

Lismore in saying that they regretted

Dr. Kiely, who appeared before the for the assistance and kindness exten-

Appointment of Assistance Officer for Kilmacthomas.

On the proposition of Mr. Drea, Mrs. the position of Assistance Officer for it is stated that this part should go to that his means are not very large and parishes of Modeligo and Affane now the Kilmacthomas dispensary district. his heirs-at-law and next-of-kin accord-The position was for years held by her late husband, Mr. Thos. Power. Mrs. Power returned thanks for the appointment

Home Assistance.

The report of Mr. Phelan, Superin the amount of Home Assistance distributed in the Dungarvan district dur- of Glencarin; James Whelan, of Whitof about £8 a week.

The total amount paid out in the county in Home Assistance for the month was £1,788 15s., an increase of £46 over the corresponding period last

Annual Leave. Miss Christopher applied for and was granted the usual two weeks' eave of absence. Nurse O'Keeffe, Lismore, was gran-

ted the usual annual leave of absence of 14 days.

An application by Ellen Barry wardsmaid, Lismore Hospital, for per mission to sleep in her own home instead of in the hospital, was refused.

Increase of Salary. An application for an increase of salary was before the board from Mr. John Broderick, Assistance Officer, It was decided to put the application

on the agenda for next meeting.

Clerical Assistance,
Mr. McGrath, Assistance Officer,
Waterford, wrote stating that the term
of appointment of Mr. O'Meara, his asa lot of trouble, and he didn't want to sistant, would expire on the 31st inst., have anything more made of it than it and asked the board to re-appoint him Crews and crowned themselves with

> Mr. Drea said it would be better to appoint him again in the interest of the poor and the ratepayers. Mr. Connolly agreed and said the

Price 2d. by one man.

It was unanimously decided to re-appoint Mr. O'Meara. More Power.
A letter was read from the Depart-

ment pointing out that the appoint-

Midwives.
A letter was read from the Depart-

ment asking the board when they

would take into consideration the

question of adopting a suitable scale Secreatry-This arises out of the increase granted to Mrs. Stack.

Chairman-The standard salary is Secretary-With the exception of

Ardmore, Ballymacarbery and Kilsheelan. On the suggestion of Mr. O'Donnell,

the Secretary was directed to prepare a list of the cases dealt with by the midwives in the different districts for the

topher, clerk in the secretary's office, a into comparative insignificance. We letter was read from the Department

ward efficiency.

The board made an order pointing tion, and said the country which had out that the increase was granted owing to the highly-efficient manner in Mr. Brett also spoke in favour of the which Miss Christopher discharged

BIG AMERICAN ESTATE

IRISH RELATIONS LOOKED FOR.

A large number of persons, most of them living in Ireland, have filed obvery much to be losing the services of jections to the will of John Whalen, tormer Corporation counsel and friend Chairman-There is nothing for it of the late Richard Croker, leader of but to accept the resignation with re- Tammany Hall. The contestants are said to be children of dead first cousins. Mr. Whalen, who died in board, returned thanks for the remarks December 31st, 1926, left a million dolmade regarding himself, and thanked lars in personal property and two milthe members of the board and officials lions in real estate. The will, executed (especially the Secretary, Mr. Flynn) three days before he died, gave £20,000 to his parish, the Church of St. ded to him while an officer under the Catherine of Genoa, and a similar be-board. Catherine of Genoa, and a similar be-quest to Nellie M. Mahaney, his secretary, for her long and faithful services. One half of the residue, of about £280,000, was bequeathed to Cardinal Power was unanimously appointed to the remaining half of the residue, but ing to statute. The contestants are:-Owen Ahern, of Boston; J. Creagh, J. Whelan, Kate Sisk, Thomas Kearney, Hannah Kearney, Michael Kearney and Ellen Aherne Kearney, of Ballyporeen; Anna Kearney, Mary Kearney and Ellen Kearney, of Ballyduff; David tendent Assistance Officer, stated that Aherne and Margaret Aherne McInerman, Mass; Alice Cray, formerly of Boston; Ellen Kearney, of East Berkley, Calif; and Bridget Wall, Elizabeth McGrath, John Aherne, Bridget Aherne Lowe, and Michael Aherne, whose addresses could not be learned. None of these were mentioned as heirs in the petition for probate, which names 19 first, second and third cousins. They were, however, cited in a new petition filed last December. The will was drawn in manuscript, and John D. Beals, of 1150 Fifth Avenue, first Vice-President of the Bank of Washington Height, was named as Executor. At the present moment inquiries are

being made as to the relations of the deceased through County Waterford and County Tipperary.

CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB.

The hereunder "Boating Song" was written by the late Dr. G. O'Connell Redmond, M.O., Cappoquin, when the home club was in the height of its prowess in 1911. Then the senior four crew defeated the pick of Irish glory. And after a lapse of 17 years it is a pleasure to state that nearly all those men mentioned in the song are still to the fore, hale and hearty, will-ing and capable of pointing the way. to success to the younger boys.

Sheep Stealing Charge at Lismore.

SPECIAL COURT.

At a special court held on Friday last by Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J., at Lismore, the Attorney-General, at the suit of Supt. O'Connor, Cappoquin, charged Andrew Coleman, Carrignagour, Lismore, that he did steal, take and carry away 25 sheep, the property of Patk. Coleman, of Carrignagour, Lismore, contrary to the Larceny Act, 1916, Sec-

The prisoner, who was on bail and present in court, was represented by Mr. James Skinner, Solr., Mitchels-

town and Clonmel. At 5 p.m. the case had not concluded and the further hearing was fixed for another special court to be held at Lismore, on Saturday, 19th May, the accused being allowed out on continsing bails. The case is more or less a family dispute, and although the court was a special one, the building was packed with interested spectators.

Depositions were taken in the case, and the first witness examined was a brother of the accused

Patrick Coleman deposed that himself and his father, Andrew Coleman, had been equal sharers of sheep on the Knockmealdown mountain. Last November witness rounded up the sheep and dissolved partnership. They had there about 278 sheep. Witness wanted the sheep for dipping purposes and to dissolve partnership. The sheep were marked letters "A.C." right horn and figure "6" on left; a notch on the front of the right ear and a cut underneath the left; raddle on their poll and across their back. Witness picked out 40 ewes as a result of conversation with his father. Witness for breeding purposes had got a Scotch ram. Two days later his father picked 40 more ewes. Witness also had 22 sheep, his own property, before the divide. His father and himself then picked one for one out of what was with his own brand, which was "P.C." on left horn and figure "7" on the right. Witness held the ewes until after service, and left the dry sheep off to the mountain after dipping. He hour. also left the ewes off to the mountain when finished. He collected :: em about 20th to 25th November, 1927, and corroborated the last witness as to the AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS IN they were all left off about 6th Jan-uary, 1928. Between 6th January and He identified his own three sheep and SAORSTAT EIREANN ON 1st MAY, the 16th April to 18th April he searched all the mountain for his sheep. He missed then near 100 sheep and reported the matter to the Sergeant of the Civic Guards at Lismore. On 22nd April witness accompanied Sergeant

April witness accompanied Sergeant

To the Instice witness replied—

To the Institute of taken part in by crowded was witness saturday is a discount and later than usual before stock show the congregations of devout worshippers, and later than usual before stock show the normal seasonal improvement in congregations of devout worshippers, and later than usual before stock show the normal seasonal improvement in congregations of devout worshippers, and later than usual before stock show the normal seasonal improvement in congregations of devout worshipp sheep, but never counted them. On gave no one authority to take these April witness accompanied Sergeant

witness got the place up. It was by buy some sheep which he had at Bally- and heavy land, its was requestly a ved cows sold more freely, though with the General Communions. The closdeed. No sheep were given by deed. boy, near Clogheen. Witness said he matter of difficulty to secure a suitable little change in values. It was my father gave up the place to would, and arranged to so there. He tilth for sowing. Heavy rains were exme, and he died on 31st March last. motored there with the accused that perienced in parts of the country various classes, the average range of tail, including Renewal of Baptismal My father was in good health in evening and bought 34 sheep for £28. around the 20th and 25th but the November last. The first divide took He paid the accused and handed over place in the pen field. The sheep were the sheep to his drover, Duffy, to drive more favourable to growth for the restrong stores, 2 to 3 years old, £17 to and Solemn Benediction of the Most all over Knockmealdown mountains to Fermoy. They were not fit to kill, mainder of the month: In some areas £19 each; 1 to 2-year-olds, £12 to £15 Blessed Sacrament. In response to the and witness collected them. No one and he put them out to graze at Moore- night frosts checked the growth of pas- each; yearlings, £9 to £10 10s. each: appeal of the Missioners, a goodly was present at the first divide. My park. On the 27th April with Sergt. tures and corn brairds, and cut away down-calved cows. £18 to £22 each, number gave in their names as memmother lives in the house. My mother Rochford he went to Moorepark, and was at home at the picking of the 40 pointed out to the sergeant the sheep The sowing of oats and barley was heifers, £18 to £22 each; and dropped CIVIC GUARDS. sheep, but was not present. No one he bought from the accused. was present when father and witness decided to pick the 40 sheep. My openly out of the fair of Lismore with was planted. Fair progress was also weather, flocks continued to be mother was in the house at the time of witness. There was no concealment made with preparations for the sow- healthy though the condition of sheep that conversation. His mother is a re- about it, and it was quite a common spectable and he supposed a truthful practice to leave a fair to get stock in time of year, however, tillage operative measures taken to deal with a rewoman. After picking out first 40 wit- the country. Accused tried to make ness returned to the house, leaving his the best bargain he could for the sheep part of the country. father minding the other sheep from and horny wethers were only making which he had not picked his 40. Mother £1 a head at the time, and in fact. returned early in the evening. That added the witness, I got "hornies' evening father, mother and witness down at Clogheen for 10s. each. were not together, but next morning To the Superintendent-I gave acthe three of them had breakfast to cused £3 10s. in cash and the balance gether and there had a conversation by cheque. The sheep are in my posconcerning the sheep. Addressing the session still, and the day the sergeant father witness said-"I am taking was at Moorepark these sheep were home all the sheep." He said to his with 300 or more. None others had the mother he had picked out 40 sheep. same brand, and they were the sheep The mother was present. In 1923 wit- purchased from the accused at James ness put on the figure of "6" and cut Cahill's, of Ballyboy. There was no them under left ear; they were both attempt made to interfere with the ting a good cover of grass, and the full and on the hills. In the mountain disour property. They wanted to make brands in any way, and witness could flush of pasture is likely to be delayed. tricts the harsh weather and meagre them distinguished from Andrew's, his have taken off the horns and it would brother. In November last witness have never been discerned. got married. Witness used pay the full price to his father from 1923 until take off the horns would not be a big November last. Witness told his job—about two hours or so. They father prior to November, about four were killing 50 or 100 sheep per week years ago, that Andrew was taking a for London at the time and these were sheep. Ballvgallane he knew well, not fit; otherwise they would have been and witness knew Mr. Bell (Sir J. killed. He was buying sheep from ac-Keane's steward). Witness sold 48 cused since he was a child and he sheep to Mr. Bell on the 24th Septem- knew him well. ber, 1927. Witness met his father, who David Ryan, Ballysaggart, examined, was present at the sale of these sheep. Andrew (accused) was not present at Coleman's in February last, and there. Father told witness he owed with accused drove the sheep off the some money and he wanted £10 or £12 mountain to Con Lonergan's on the but, except in a few instances, brair- other feeding stuffs was somewhat disfor himself, and he wanted him Tipperary side of Knockmealdown ded satisfactorily. The main sowings couraging to pig feeders, and prices for (Patrick) to sell some sheep without his mountains. Anyone could have seen mother knowing it. That he owed £10 them driving the sheep before them latter part of April. On the lighter Bonhams sold at 20s. to 30s. each, to John. This was before the sale to down the mountain side; There was and dried soils, sowings were made Mr. Bell. Father did not say anything about Andrew. He did not say: "I Lonergan's that night. It was duskish cultivation of the heavier and wetter stocks are reported to be kept up to a now know who is stealing the sheep and you were making a thief of Lonergan went out with a lantern and able difficulty was experienced in pelfather came there to Ballygallane that side. To Carrignagour from there day was at the sale to Mr. Bell was my brother Andrew told my mother that Patrick Duffy, drover, gave evidence we had more sheep at Ballygallane than of driving the sheep openly from Bally-Mr. Bell reached 25s. each with is. could be seen by Civic Guards or anyback for luck. To his father he gave one.

O'Gorman to bring him out to read the | make." will. They did go out, but Mr. O'Gorup to the room and had a conversation Jackie Hawe-my father's sheep." which he did in their presence.

mountain grazing. On 16th April he against him. rounded u the sheep and missed some. He could not exactly say how many of his own he missed. About the 20th and 22nd April with Patrick when he first interrogated the accused. and John Coleman and Sergt. Rochtain there. Witness picked out three he had it in the deposition. of his own sheep by his own marks. Witness identified these sheep, and added accused knew his sheep as well

as himself. ried to John Colemnan.

A Breeze.

period was inclined to take exception says Hawe. to Mr. Skinner's cross-examination of have to do our duty.

vou. sir.

The court now adjourned for an

After the adjournment John O'Gorman was examined and more or less 16th April witness saw some of his the three belonging to his son. He

To the Justice, witness replied--

April we rounded all the sheep up cut on the ear and doubled in.

own and 7 of his father's by the deposition, stated he met accused on which then remained to be done was were readily disposed of at prices women on the large numbers who at-Cross-examined—In August, 1922. he (accused) asked witness if he would dried rather quickly, and on low-lying the month. Springers and down cal- structions, the eveing devotions and

Cross-examined-Accused

Examined by Superintendent-To

stated he was employed as a workman

we were selling. The 44 sheep sold to boy to Fermoy via Clogheen when he

226 odd, but father told witness to tell his mother he only got £12, and he did tell her. About a year before that father attended a fair at Lismore. Witness ascertained that Mr. John W. O'Gorman, solr., was at his house on 13th December to draw a will. Witness was to the house at the time, witness was presented to him about the satisfactory progress has been made in preparation for sowing the remainder of the crop.

Potatoes.—Stocks of potatoes, who effected the arrest, also gave evidence, a considerable area of the crop. A considerable area of flax was sowing an increased area of the crop. A considerable area of flax was sowing an increased area of the crop. A considerable area of flax was sowing an increased area of the crop. A considerable area of flax was sowing an increased area of the crop. A considerable area of flax was sowing an increased area of the crop. A considerable area of flax was sowing an increased area of the crop. A considerable area of flax was sowing an increased area of flax was sowing an in Sergt. Rochford, Lismore, who el-

Cross-eramined by Mr. Skinner-De-

At this point a discussion took place

Mr. Skinner said the witness had ford he went to Moorepark, Fermoy, and the Juston and saw over 200 sheep on the mountive agreed, stating that was the way out and began to recover from the proved to be amongst the most successful—if they did not establish a new for the Whitsun week-end, to the Supt. O'Connor-I object to that.

Justice You have no right to object Cross-examined-His sister was mar- waiting to know how to do so. The deposition will remain so.

A Breeze.

The Superintendent about this by the Superintendent, and then he superintendent, and then he part of April. Germination was slow, women of the parish in general, and windows.

the witness when Mr. Skinner sharply cannot conclude this evening, seeing dicated a fair crop, many others were and the men in general. In former Mrs. Ellen Murphy, wife of Patrick left. We had 128 sheep each then, and with the 22 of my own that left me with the 22 of my own that left me with 450. Witness broaded this treme suddenness on the previous Monwith 150. Witness branded this 150 ing foul of solicitors like that. We sultation with the Superintendent and ward, and will, in most instruction. This time the 10 o'clock day. It appears she went upstairs of the sultation with the Superintendent and ward, and will, in most instruction. Superintendent—I'm i.ot lecturing taking of depositions to special court to Autumn-sown rape, however, was tion at 7 o'clock being substituted of the family entered her room soon be held at Lismore on Saturday, 19th available for feeding during the And the change proved a most salu-after the poor woman was found dead May, at 11 o'clock. The accused was month. In County Cork several plots tary one, the women turning up in In the sad circumstances, her bereaved again admitted to bail.

During this period field operations were stead with a firmer trend for ing confessions, with the result that quickly brought to one of the branche. Rochford to Moorepark, Fermoy, and They counted the sheep three or four were impracticable, except on the forward young animals showing the General Communions, both of saw abou 200 sheep grazing there. times in the year. He knew his own lighter and drier lands. After that date quality as well as for heifers suitable women and men, attracted unusually Out of that 200 he identified 26 sheep sheep from those of his son's by a dif- more favourable conditions set in and for breeding. Thin and inferior heasts large numbers. the spacious Parisa as his own by the raddle first. On 27th ferent mark "O" on each horn and a permitted of spring work being car- which formed a large proportion of Church being packed on both Sunday ried on with little interruption; a those on offer, met a slower trade. mornings. The Canon expressed his there and he then identified 19 of his John Hawe, Fermoy, dealer, in his large proportion of the ploughing Beef cattle were in short supply, and warm congratulations to both men and the 8th February at Lismore fair and completed. The ground, however, which showed a steady advance during tended the morning Masses and Inweather generally became warmer and unprotected haulms of early potatoes. springers, £19 to £24 each, springing bers of the Confraternities. finished in most districts and a sub- calves, 50s. to 75s. each. stantial proportion of the potato crop

tions were adverse to the growth of ve- small numbers only were on offer. getation, and though the grass presen. Fat sheep were in short supply, and ted a better colour at the end of the for these satisfactory rates were month, pastures were bare and affor realised. Thin stores met a slow deded little keep, except in sheltered and mand. Prices for fat sheep were from warm situations, and on fields which 80s. to 110s. and occasionally up to ures and kept in reserve. Housed and wethers made from 55s. to 80s. stock were in many instances, owing each. Fat mountain wethers ranged what early. In such cases pastures the lambing season did not exceed the were not given an opportunity of get- average, except in wet, low-lying areas,

Live stock generally were healthy, keep were responsible for a somewhat though showing the effects of the higher mortality than usual among severe winter. Cattle and sheep re- both ewes and lambs. quired hand-feeding up to the end of Pigs.-Supplies at markets were not were it not for the abundant crops of bacon pigs were maintained at a slight the 1927 harvest. Supplies of fodder increase above the level of the previous were not much more than sufficient to month. Suitable animals returned meet requirements, and in some 'is-

to sparingly owing to their high cost. verse weather, corn sown in March usually 72s. to 78s. per cwt., dead and early in April, germinated slowly stances, land sown in March had to be

re-seeded. Flax.—The marketing of fibre had season encouraged growers in the flax

man would not read the will, but went fendagt did not say: "I sold a bunch to large proportion of the crop was got public point of view, that there was cond to none. Although the weather with deceased, and when he same back
Mr. O'Gorman said he had instrucMr. O'Gorman said he had instruction he had he had instruction he had h tions from deceased to destroy the will, I sold sheep to Jackie Hawe they were earlier planting done was not so satis- Court held elsewhere. Perhaps the day, was a regular "broiler." Last which he did in their presence.

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The state of the ground in the rough in the past fort. his father had himself 150 sheep on the character and found there was nothing early districts were backward for the night has some connection with the WHITSUNTIDE time of year, and in many instances unusual peace and harmony prevailunless well sheltered, suffered damage ling, but there it is. from frosts.

wheat made slow progress, but to the Retreats, which were brought to a months is already getting into swince wards the end of the month it tillered final close on last Sunday evening, in preparation for the coming holidays. Justice-It is plain at this stage I and while the majority of the fields in- last week to the Men's Confraternity SAD SUDDEN DEATH.

Mr. Skinner, adjourned the further be available until well on in May. Mass was given up, Mass and Instructake a rest, and when some member of rye, rape and starters as well as of large numbers to the early Mass. In husband and relatives receive the vetches and oats, proved useful as sup- deed, they were specially compliment numerous expressions of sincere pubplemental feeding.

winter, cattle remained healthy, but were backward in condition. With bare pastures and supplies of fedder early hour. The evening devotions was a vitues of the proverb regarding the "stern chase" was a vitues of the proverb regarding the "stern chase" was a vitue seed on Saturday but the stern chase the coming scarge it may be somewhat

prices were:-Fat bullocks and heifers, Vows, with lighted candles in hand 46s, to 54s, per cwt., live weight: the imparting of the Pope's Blessing

as reports of this disease were very Pastures and Live Stock.-Condi- few. Trade at fairs was limited, and

the month, and would have fared badly quite so plentiful, though rates for tricts had to be eked out with care. about 56s. to 60s. per cwt. on the live Purchased feeding-stuffs were respected weight basis. The seasonal trade for young porkers was slackening towards Oats and Barley.—Owing to the ad- the end of April. Values for these were of barley and oats were made in the stores and young pigs were easier. though up to 35s. each was occasiongood average

Horses.-Limited numbers only of counties to make arrangements for hunters were scarce, and sales at is. 8d. to 2s. per gallon.

Youghal Notes.

NEWS.

ted by the good Fathers, and the Very lie sympathy. Cattle .- Notwithstanding the severe Rev. Canon O'Donoghue, P.P., for the For good quality animals of the ings were carried out in all solemn de-

It is reported that Supt. Direcn. Sheen.—Despite the harsh wet Midleton, who has also charge of such a position Thanks to his unfail- it to a standstill ing geniality and courtesy, it was a YOUGHAL GYNASIUM CLUB. pleasure to meet him either on public with his deserts.

weight. The high cost of maize and prices ranging from £80 to £150 and due to travel next Sunday to meet a occasionally up to £200 each for out-selection from Mogeely at Killeagh. standing animals were reported. We would like to see a good many Troopers realised £30 to £45 each.

sely affected by the severe weather and and making ourselves physically fit for at some centres by the reduced quan- the battle of life, than slouching tities of fodder and roots available. around with the inevitable nicotine With additional cows calving, how stump stick in the corner of the mouth. ever, the production of milk was up to Mr. O'Connell and his fellow-officials Andrew for four years." The reason a candle and were about an hour out- ting the desirable tilth. In a few in- horses were offered at fairs and with the seasonal average. Prices paid (sea good enquiry prices continued firm. parated milk returned) were:-Mun- tunities they are giving the younger Farm horses were in demand, and ster, 6½d. to 8½d. per gallon; Leinster, lads, and it is hoped that they will permade from £25 to £35, and occasion-6½d. to 7½d.; Connaught 5½d. to 8½d. severe until the Club is in a position

SUMMER

That summer is at last on its way to a weather-worn, weary world is evidenced in many ways. Old Sol breaks The old proverb, "after a storm out of the clouds now and again in a comes a calm," or "tagam an ghriau manner that drives many to plunge in i n-diaidh na fearthana" seems to ap- the briny, despite the warning held out ply to the world of "news" as well as by the oldproverb-"April and May, ness remembered going into his three as his, and Michael O'Gorman available in several areas at the end of the month. A regular demand was Quite recently we were overwhelmed July, swim till you die." Every Sun-Quite recently we were overwhelmed July, swim till you die." Every Sunsheet of paper and a pen. At that time his father only wanted to have the will read as he owed witness £50 for grass told him the nature of his visit—that witness took for him seven or eight he was making inquiries about certain ton. Ordinary market rates were from problem was how to do adequate justage points in the neighbourhood of the was making inquiries about certain ton. Ordinary market rates were from problem was how to do adequate justage points in the neighbourhood of the superior of the sup years ago. Witness suggested Mr. sneep taken from on the mountain and from Thos. Noonan to read the will. What happened was my mother gave him (Patrick) a letter to Mr. O'Gorman to and witness said to the accused that he (Patrick) a letter to Mr. O'Gorman to and witness said to the accused that he (Patrick) a letter to Mr. O'Gorman to have him (Mr. O'Gorman) or anyone witness liked read the will. Witness wanted to see what he cut out for his mother My father paid for the whole sheep in 1927. My brother, who is a shopkeeper in Lismore, along with witness and Mr. Noonan went to Mr. O'Gorman to bring him out to read the cut out for his was at liberty to make any statement to make any statement and witness said to the accused that he was at liberty to make any statement to make any statement sold at from 7s. to 8s per cwt., and a puff worth puffing or padding. Even our "derniere resource"—the weekly meeting of the Urban Council—has been to 'John How.' "Witness charges in 1927. My brother, who is a shopkeeper in Lismore, along with witness and Mr. Noonan went to Mr. O'Gorman to bring him out to read the witness as in the accused that he was at liberty to make any statement sold at from 7s. to 8s per cwt., and a puff worth puffing or padding. Even our "derniere resource"—the weekly meeting of the Urban Council—has sheep to 'John How.' "Witness charges in which was availed of the produce of certified crops. In some and witness sheep to 'John How.' "Witness charges in which was availed of the produce of certified crops. In some a puff worth puffing or padding. Even our "derniere resource"—the weekly by large numbers. Of these many area, particularly where other roots were in short supply, potatoes constituted to be fed liberally to pigs and the city, the Company started a set our "derniere resource"—the weekly by large numbers. Of these many area, particularly where other roots are the city, the Company started a set our "derniere resource"—the weekly by large numbers. Of these many area, particularly where other roots are the city, the Company started a set our "derniere resource"—the weekly by large numbers. Of these many area, particularly where other roots are the city the city, the Company and the city the city the city, the city the city the city the city the city. The company area areas, particularly wher eattle.

Planting operations were general in the latter weeks of the month, and a public, but the business the well-known Hotel Monatrea, where the latter weeks of the month, and a was so little, and unimportant from a visitors are catered for in a manner se into the ground under favourable con- nothing in it to record. And there is somewhat erratic still, there is a

> As will be seen by our advertising columns, the Strand Palace, without which the Strand would be a rather Wheat and Catch Crops.-Winter The Retreat, or to be more correct, tame vicinity during the holiday ings were frequently thin and back-ward. Harrowing and top-dressing et-fected an improvement in some of the I am taking down the depositions, an i more weakly crops, but in some in the Rev. Fr. Louis Ryan, O.P., and stone's throw from the railway ter-I am taking down the depositions, and stances sowings made on waterlogged Rev. Fr. Francis Ryan, O.P., of Dub-minus and overlooking the Strand, the waiting to know how to do so. The soils have had to be ploughed up. lin, both preachers of an unusually ele-strand Palace is ideally placed for Weather conditions did not favour cul- quent, forcible and practical char- amusements, rendered all the more en-Mr. Skinner—The witness said tivation for spring wheat, and a acter. The first week was devoted to joyable by the invigorating whist from the work until it was put into his mouth limited area only was sown though a the members of the Women's Confrathe bring, that comes in at both doors

becoming scarce, it may be somewhat were also taken part in by crowded was witnessed on Saturday last Alooking after the observance of the Fishery Laws and immediate steps were taken to endeavour to capture the law-breakers. One party launched a boat and rowed for the scene, while another proceeded on bicycles along the shore to meet him in case he altempted to land Evidently the "boyos" on board the fishing boat took in the situation, seawards and landwar is, to ing ceremonies on both Sunday even- a t, for hauling in their nets with all haste, they took to their heels of such an expression is permissible in the kircumstances and pulled like anything for the County Waterford shore round which they disappeared at the Eastr'd Point Although not old "fars," the crew were too tarry altogether for their pursuers.

STOPPING RUNAWAY

We have been informed that Mr. Ed. Irwin, of Messrs. Pasley's, Ltd., North Main street, did a bit of clever work a. Youghal and the surrounding district few evenings ago by pluckily seizing of East Cork, is about to be transferred and stopping a runaway horse. It aping of mangels and sugar-beet. For the generally was backward. The preventing of mangels and sugar-beet. For the generally was backward. The preventing of mangels and sugar-beet. For the generally was backward, and on promotion to the important positive and the preventing of the parrowest, and tions were backward over the greater currence of liver fluke proved effective more, Offaly. In the discharge of his most congested parts, of the Main difficult and generally onerous duties, street, when irightened by a passing Supt. Direen has displayed unusual lorry, it took head. Fortunately before ability, while at the same time, carry. it had gone far enough to do any mising them out minus the disagreeable chief, Mr. Irwin made a dash across officiousness frequently attaching to the road, seized the reins, and brought

had been dressed with artificial manshowed himself ready and willing to since then its membership has inobliged the Press. Of late he has had creased to over 40. Mr. M. O'Connell to shortage of fodder, turned out some- from 45s. to 70s. each. Losses during to handle quite a number of important has charge of the physical side, and, and interesting cases, of much con- from the experience culled from his cern to the community at large, and service in the National Army, he is the manner in which he dealt with fully competent to do so. In 1926 he them proved that he was determined took part in the International bouts to leave no time pass, or no stone un across Channel, and for three years turned, to bring evil-doers, who was divisional champion. At present prayed on the public, to justice. In he lays claim to the feather-weight conjunction with all who have had the championship of East Cork. The only pleasure and privilege of knowing qualification for membership is a him, we wish him God-speed, and nominal weekly subscription, and it is every possible success in his new indeed a good sign to see the number sphere of duty, trusting that it may be that have availed of the opportunities 76s. to 80s. per cwt. dead weight, or only the stepping-stone to something presented. All branches of Swedish higher still, and more commensurate drill are taught, and a good many are progressing favourably with the "gloves." Hurling and football teams are also attached to the Club, and are more applying for membership, and Milk.—Supplies of milk were aver- as it is a far better way of preparing bring credit to their teachers.

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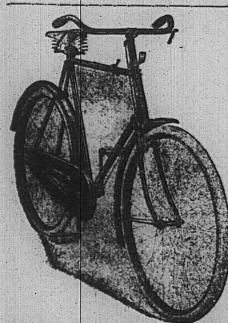
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Credit.

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able for the Corporation to confine its credits to those who agree to sell their produce through co-operative channels only. In South Africa, the loan companies to be formed under the Agricultural Credits Act of 1926 are to limit

CORPORATION AND CREDIT SOCIETIES.

market their produce through co-operative sale, the Corporation will be required to discount paper secured by agricultural twe gencies.

The following interesting article, which appeared in the "Irish Statesman," is from the pen of Mr. Wm. J. McLoughlin, son of Mr. Peter McLoughlin, Glencairn S.O., Lismore, Mr. W. J. McLoughlin was a distinguished pupil of Lismore Christian Brothers' Collegiate Schools, and won a University Scholarship offered by the Waterford County Council. He obtained his B.Com. Degree at University College, Cork, with first-class honours, and is at present attached to the Agricultural Credit Bank, Merrion Square, Dublin:—

With regard to such credits the following point is interesting: The Central Agricultudal Credit Bank of the U.S.S.R. in financing co-operative sales, the Corporation will be required to discount paper secured by agricultural credits the following point is interesting: The Central Agricultudal Credit Bank of the U.S.S.R. in financing co-operative sale, the Corporation will be required to discount paper secured by agricultural produce, bond or warehouse receipts. With regard to such credits the following point is interesting: The Central Agricultudal Credit Bank of the U.S.S.R. in financing co-operative sale, the Corporation is interesting: The Central Agricultudal Credit Bank of the U.S.S.R. in financing co-operative sale, the Corporation is interesting: The Central Agricultudal Credit Bank of the U.S.S.R. in financing co-operative sale, the Corporation is interesting: The Central Agricultudal Credit Bank of the U.S.S.R. in financing co-operative sale, the Corporation is interesting: The Central Agricultudal Credit Bank of the U.S.S.R. in financing co-operative sale, the Central Agricultudal Credit Bank of the U.S.S.R. in financing co-operative sale, the Central Agricultudal Credit Bank of the U.S.S.R. in financing co-operative sale that the produce be insured for at least ten per cent. greater than the record of the Corporation in the Sale of the U.S.S.R. in financing co-

credit machinery in the Saorstat, (a) Agricultural Credit Corporation, (b) Credit Societies, I would like to make a few comments.

(a) The Agricultural Credit

Corporation.

Capital.—In granting financial aid to the Corporation, the Government is following foreign precedent. In U.S.A. the total initial capital of the Federal Land Banks, War Finance Corporation, and Federal Intermediate Credit Banks was supplied by Government. The Soviet Government is an important shareholder in the Central Agricultural Credit Bank of the U.S.S.R. founded in 1924. A Treasury loan was provided for the formation in 1925 of the Rural Credits Department of the machinery has been largely responsible.

In Corporation as a deposit bank for the local societies, will become the real pivot of our agricultural credit system. As a discount and deposit institute it will introduce greater elasticity into cooperative credit. Through its agency, societies can transfer their surplus funds to those suffering from credit stringency. Thus will the present unevenness in our credit fabric be carried out. Lack of such co-ordinating machinery has been largely responsible. the Rural Credits Department of the Commonwealth Bank of Australia. Examples of State and to Central Agricul
State Loans.—The Banking Commis-

public confidence will foster the Corporation of State advances—for public confidence will foster the Corporation's early growth. When, however, the Corporation becomes a developed limb in the body economic, I practice elsewhere. In foreign counconsider a reorganisation of capital advances—for example, the annual grant to co-operation of State advances—for example advances—for example advances—for example advances—for example advances—for exa Galvanised Wire Netting. This is visory. In 1923 all the share capital of the largest consignment of wire netting the Central Bank of the Finnish Co-through the medium of a central institution. In France, the State distribution. waterford. It is manufactured by an entirely new process, beautifully bright, and is guaranteed to give treble the wear of ordinary wire netting. Owing to our very large contract we are enabled to reduce the price of all sizes considerably, and will quote you specially low prices on will quote you specially low prices on the local Credit Societies. In the Central Bank of the Finnish Co-operative Societies was redeemed and transferred to Co-operative Societies was redeemed and transferred to Co-operative Societies. The capital of the South African Agricultural Loan Companies to be formed under the Act of 1926, is intended to pass ultimately into the hands of the local Credit Societies. In this matter, the Corporation should will quote you specially low prices on when the flooring of the local Societies. In Finland, the distribution of Government of the local societies. In Finland, the distribution of Government of the local societies. In Finland, the distribution of Government of the local societies. In Finland, the distribution of Government of the local societies. In Finland, the distribution of Government of the local societies. In Finland, the distribution of Government of the local societies. In Finland, the distribution of Government of the local societies. In Finland, the distribution of Government of the local societies. In Finland, the distribution of Government of the local societies and the late Mrs. Morrissey.

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powered to grant credits to private in- hope to apply. dividuals as well as co-operative With regard to supervising loans Agricultural Banks grant credits only tute. to Co-operative Associations. The Fin-DRAFTS ISSUED ON ANY PART OF nish Central Bank of the Co-operative Credit Societies confines its activities to Agricultural Co-operative Societies. marks to (1) State Aid. (2) Audit. In Roumania, the central bank deals State Aid.—State aid to co-operative In Roumania, the central bank deals lia makes credits only for the joint of the movement. stock banks, Co-operative Associations State assistance has played an im-

The ultimate filtering of loans may gradually be removed.

arough the local Co-operative Societies Audit.—A proper system of audit through the local Co-operative Societies should greatly facilitate the working of and supervision is another factor, vital the Corporation. The scrutiny of loan to the prosperity of co-operaive credit applications in the first instance by in Ireland. The failure of the movethe local Society, should be an invalu-able guide to the Corporation's direc-spread progress may be attributed lartors. The risk of making uneconomic gely to lack of adequate inspection. loans should thereby be greatly minimised. As local inspection agents, the Societies are in an admirable position the Continent. The German Co-operative legislation on the continent. to see that loans are applied to the pur- tives Societies Act of 1889 compeis the poses for which they have been gran- Societies to have periodical audits. In ted. Finally, the Societies may collect Finland before the formation of any

maturing credits. The above-outlined lending scheme should save the Corporation labour, time and expense. From this economy Law of October, 1924, authorises only reduced interest rates should germinate. The greater security afforded by dealing with borrowers' associations The Polish Co-operative Law of 1920 rather than with private individuals provides for compulsory inspection by should in itself be reflected in lower an officer of the Co-operative Council

tural Credits Act of 1926 are to limit their advances to farmers who agree to market their produce through co-opera-

be vital to its success. The cautious distribution of loans should, however, provide security capable of tapping this important credit source. I feel that the lending system outlined above is again vindicated by this consideration.

tural banks may be cited ad nauseam. sion did not favour the distribution by In an Saorstat, State aid by inspiring the Corporation of State advances-for South Africa. The co-operative organi sation of agriculture is our national foreign precedent I believe that the disagricultural policy. The idea of a co- posal of Government agricultural Surveyor. from that policy. This development with the insight of the I.A.O.S. should taking of Park and Bathing Place for

bodies. A feature of central agricul- from Government funds, I am confi-AUTHORISED AGENT FOR ALL LINES TO tural banking abroad is the practice of dent that the Corporation would leave dealing with borrowers' associations nothing to be desired. The distribu-only. In Poland, the Central Bank for tion of State grants through the Cor-Stefczyk Credit Societies lends only to poration should have the psychological Co-operative Societies and members effect of swelling the tide of confidence thereof. In U.S.S.R. the Provincial to buoy up the newly-launched insti

(b) the Agricultural Credit Societies. With regard to the Agricultural Credit Societies, I shall limit my re-

with the local panks through the credit societies has been objected to by medium of regional federations. Membership of the French Caisses Region-Schulze-Delitzsch. The chief objecales (regional banks) is confined to the tions to State aid are that it weakens local societies. The members of the the spirit of self-help and self-responsi-Swedish Central Credit Banks are the bility and discourages the growth of Agricultural Co-operative Associa- thrift. Certainly, where State aid is tions. The Rural Credits Department given loosely, its effect may prove of the Commonwealth Bank of Austra | highly injurious to the healthy growth

and such bodies. In U.S.A. the credits portant part in the development of coof the Federal Land Banks are made operative credit abroad, and at the through the medium of Farm Loan As- moment I believe it is vital to any imsociations. The War Finance Corpora- mediate growth of the system in an tion, when existent, was not permit. Sacrstat. In many areas, it would be ted to deal directly with private indi-viduals. The Federal Intermediate on local deposits. Government sup-Credit Banks deal with farmers port is necessary to allay the doubts of through banks, Co-operative Marketing the conservative Irish farmer. State Associations, Agricultural Credit Coradvances made in proportion to deporations, etc. Again, in Jugo-Slavia. posits are not likely to injure the thrift credits from the District Treasuries side of the movement. According as permeate through the local Societies.

society is sanctioned, it must agree to P. BROWNE.

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Friday last. Mr. M. Brennock, chairman, presided. Also present were-Messrs. M. Keane, P. McGrath, J. But-ler, J. Curran, T. McGarthy and J.

unattended outside the hall anw chil-

dren had to be taken away from it.

Mr. McCarthy—The cable was also running by the wall and any child might tip it. It was decided not to allow com-

panies to use their own electric plant in future.

Thanks. Letters thanking the council for re-

her house some time ago the flooring The matter was referred to the Boro'

Caretaker of Park. Tenders were received for the carebe for all loan applications an acid test the summer months:—D. Gueirn tentus dered at 14s. per week; M. J. Duggan at the summer months:—D. Gueirn tentus dered at 14s. per week; M. J. Duggan at the summer months:—D. Gueirn tentus dered at 14s. per week; M. J. Duggan at the summer months:—D. Gueirn tentus dered at 14s. per week; M. J. Duggan at the summer months:—D. Gueirn tentus dered at 14s. per week; M. J. Duggan at the summer months:—D. Gueirn tentus dered at 14s. per week; M. J. Duggan at the summer may be summer months:—D. Gueirn tentus dered at 14s. per week; M. J. Duggan at the summer may be summer months:—D. Gueirn tentus dered at 14s. per week; M. J. Duggan at the summer may be summer may be summer months:—D. Gueirn tentus dered at 14s. per week; M. J. Duggan at the summer months:—D. Gueirn tentus dered at 14s. per week; M. J. Duggan at the summer months:—D. Gueirn tentus dered at 14s. per week; M. J. Duggan at the summer months:—D. Gueirn tentus dered at 14s. per week; M. J. Duggan at the summer may be summer months:—D. Gueirn tentus dered at 14s. per week; M. J. Duggan at the summer months:—D. Gueirn tentus dered at 14s. per week; M. J. Duggan at the summer months:—D. Gueirn tentus dered at 14s. per week; M. J. Duggan at the summer months:—D. Gueirn tentus dered at 14s. per week; M. J. Duggan at the summer months:—D. Gueirn tentus dered at 14s. per week; M. J. Duggan at the summer months:—D. Gueirn tentus dered at 14s. per week; M. J. Duggan at the summer months:—D. Gueirn tentus dered at 14s. per week; M. J. Duggan at the summer months:—D. Gueirn tentus dered at 14s. per week; M. J. Duggan at the summer months:—D. Gueirn tentus dered at 14s. per week; M. J. Duggan at the summer months:—D. Gueirn tentus dered at 14s. per week; M. J. Duggan at 15s. per week; 12s. per week; P. J. Moran at 14s. per

week; P. Flynn at 14s. per week. In considering the tenders the council expressed the opinion that P. Flynn, who had give every satisfaction last year in addition to saving two lives from drowning, ought to receive some recognition for his services. In view of these facts the tender of P. Flynn was accepted.

Ladies' Bathing Place.

Tenders were received for the making of shelters at the Ladies' Bathing Place, labour only:—P. Burke tendered at 25s. each shelter without door and 30s. with door; D. Mahony tendered at 8s_ each shelter without door and 12s. with door P. Greany tendered at 8s. each shelter without door and 10s. 6d. with door; M. Whelan tendered at 10s. each shelter without door and 12s. 6d. with door.

The board decided to have the shelters with doors, and Greany's tender being the lowest, was accepted.

The tender of Messrs. Crotty was accepted for material.

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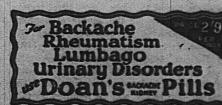
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NOTICE TO SHEEP DIP SUPPLIERS.

The Executive Committee of the above Council, acting as the Local Authority under the Diseases of Animals Acts, will, at their Meeting to be held on Saturday, 26th May, 1928, receive and consider Tenders for the supply of approxi-mately 400 gallons of an approved Sheep Dip of Irish Manufacture, for use during the 1928 Dipping Periods, to be delivered, carriage paid, to each of the six Veterinary Inspectors in quantities as may be ordered from time to time. The declared Contractor will be required to take back all unused Dip and to give credit for same. Sealed Tenders, endorsed "Sheep Dip," should be forwarded so as to reach the undersigned not later than Friday, 25th May, 1928. M. A. FOLEY,

Clerk to Local Authority. County Council Offices, Dungarvan, 8th May, 1928.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

The Members of the Touraneena and Ballyma-carbry C.T.A. intend holding their Annual Dance at the Halfway Hall on Sunday night, 3rd June. Full particulars later.

THOMAS FLYNN, Secretary.

LOCAL ELECTIONS ACT, 1927. COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

DIVISION OF WATERFORD COUNTY INTO POLLING DISTRICTS.

Notice is hereby given that the Minister for Local Government and Public Health has confirmed without alterations the Scheme submitted to him by the Council of the County of Waterford on the 3rd day of April, 1928, for the division of every Local Electoral Area, in the said County, into Polling Districts and the appoint ent of Polling Places in every such Polling Places in every such Polling District.

Copies of the Scheme as confined may be in spected during Office hours at the County Coun il Offices, Dungarvan. Copies may be obtained on application to the

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Secretary County Council County Secretary's Office, Dungaryan, 5th May, 1928.



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Kilmacthomas News WATERFORD MENTAL HOSPITAL

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The death of Mr. Thomas Cummins.
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The death of Mr. Thomas Cummins. Scrahan, Kiluacthomas, occurred in the 10th inst. Deceased, who had reached the fullness of his years, was one of the most respected and largest connected farmers in these parts. All —Since your last meeting the health of the impact of the who knew him held him in great af- of the inmates has been good, and the fection and esteem for his kindly ways and straight-forward dealings, and the great and unusually large funeral corthe late Mr. Cummins at Newtown cial list is very inferior, too, and re-Parish Church on Saturday morning.
Rev. M. O'Mahony, C.C., Kilmachomas, was celebrant of the Mass.

The late Mr. Cullimns at Morning and Morning quires improvement.

Money due by the County Council was lodged to your credit on the 2nd that the morning are morning.

Money due by the County Council was lodged to your credit on the 2nd that the morning are morning. Very Rev. John O'Donnell, P.P., New-12th inst. town; Very Rev. W. J. O'Connell, The engineer has been ill for six P.P., Ballyduff; Very Rev. John Lenmonths to date. The upholsterer was

non, P.P., Stradbally; Rev. Wm. ill for three weeks, but is again at work. Rev. M. Dowley, C.C., Kill; Rev. Work. I had to employ a fitter for argent repairs to the boilers.

Dr. Fitzgerald—The Minister's also also below. Vereker, C.C., do. After Divine Sertention could be directed to the quality vice the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. R.I.P. SYMPATH.

the grief-stricken relatives of the late Mr. Maurice Cowman, of Comeragh, whose death took place last week-end at a comparatively early age. The remains were interred in Kilrossanty why the Trade Department will accept Cemetery on last Monday. May he such rubbish as this? rest in peace. MAY PROCESSION.

The annual May procession in honour of Our Blessed Lady was held a sample of the carbolic soap. Dowley, C.C., Kill, and Rev. L. Power, of proper standard would be sent Stephen street, Waterford, headed the down. procession. Fr. Power, by the way, is a son of the late Dr. Power, of Bonmahon, and was ordained in Glasgow on last Sunday three weeks.

KILMACTHOMAS PIG MARKET. Wednesday were-60s. per cwt., live weight, and 80s. per cwt., dead weight tractor what would happen? (no deductions. The market was well supplied.

BREVITIES. The annual open-air dramatic and Mr. Kenny-The institution of that in Kill on the first Suday of July. A saving all round. will appear in our advertisement ing at the expense of quality columns in due course.

GOLDEN JUBILEE.
On to-morrow (Sunday) the Rev. they wash their hands out of it.
members of the Mercy Convent ComMr. Brennock—When they do wrong they wash their hands out of it.
Mr. Kenny—The Trade Department ment of the branch Order in our township. Most Rev. Dr. Hackett, Lord Bishop of the Diocese, is honouring the auspicious occasion by his personal attendance at the Jubilee Celesis up prations. The proceedings will be back to them. fully reported in our next issue.

tege showed how large and extensive ticles furnished under contract are not was the sympathy of relatives and satisfactory. I have drawn the attention friends from his native parish and from other parts of the country also. It would be impossible to give the lit would be given to give the lit would be g names of the large numbers of those who attended the immense funeral to Newtown, but to them and to all who delivered recently appears to be not be former. sent messages of sympathy the family; up to the standard contracted for, and return their grateful thanks. Re- the carbolic soap supplied is so soft quiem Office and High Mass was that to my mind it is utterly wasteful offered up for the repose of the soul of The quality of the bed felt on the offi-

The other clergymen present were— inst. and the County Borough on the

of the stuff. These sweeping brushes are not up to the standard at all. The carbolic soap which is supplied by a Much public sympathy is felt with Dublin firm is so soft that it could be described as hard porridge. I have asked for a direction regarding white lead, which is also not up to standard. Mr. Brennock-I would like to know

Chairman-I suppose they think it is all right until it comes on.

at St. Mary's Church, Knockmahon, on Mr. Kenny-Has the Department any the evening of the 13th inst. The means of comparing their sample with school children of Kill and Knock-consignment? Under the old system mahon participated, and the local they used to send the standard samples choir were present in full strength and here. If they did now as then the onus rendered appropriate hymns. Rev. M. would be on them to see that the goods

Mr. Brennock-What action do you think the Department take when an inferior sample is retured?

Clerk-They direct the contractor to supply an article equal to standard. They sometimes send around Inspec-Prices ruling this market on last tors to see that these things are right Mr. Cullen-If he was a local con-

> Dr. Fitzgerald-He would have too supply an article up to the standard. that is all.

concertial entertainment will be held Department is a means of considerable further announcement on the treat! Mr. Brennock-It is easy to get a sav-

Mr. Kenny-Not in every case.

munity, Kilmacthomas, will celebrate will not insist on you taking an inferior the Golden Jubilee of the establisharticle. The contractors will try to do

Mr. Cullen-Under that system the contractor can send any stuff he likes. Mr. Kenny—Well, then, of course it is up to the receiver to send the stuff

The report was approved

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

CONFIRMATION IN DUNGARYAN.

We understand His Lordship Most Rev. Dr. Hackett, who has just returned from a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, will administer the Sac-rament of Confirmation in the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Sunday, June 3rd.

FACILE PRINCEPS.

Last week at a meeting of Engineers in Dublin excellent tributes were paid by the Road Board Engineers and others to the excellent condition of the roads of the County Waterford. We have stated in these columns many a time that Mr. Bowen had raised the roads of this county to the n th degree of efficiency, and we are pleased to know that the experts agree with vs. What a grand thing it would be for the country at large if we had an official of Mr. Bowen's type in charge of the weather, and not the present muddle-headed, half-crazy somebody, who does not seem to know the difference between December and June.

COUNTY COUNCIL.

be held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Tuesday next when a big number of important items will arise for consideration, including the question of the rate collectorship for Kilmaethomas district. In connection with that position there with all forms of manly sport. Nearly 40 years are a number of prospective cand dates in the ago he was a prominent member of the famous field, and active canvassing has been going on for the past week.

COMING ELECTIONS.

June 28th has been fixed as the date for the polling for the Urban and County Council Elections in County Waterford. Up to the moment very little interest seems to be taken in the election, and no names of probable candidates are mentioned. However, when the time gets near we are certain to have a sufficiency of candidates to fill all the vacant seats and to give the necessary undertaking to guard the council's finan ces with a zeat which will ensure the fullest satisfaction to everybody.

DEATH OF MRS. COMAN, O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARYAN.

The death of this respected lady occurred at her residence on the 7th inst. at the ripe age of 78 years. A good, benourable and upright woman and a pious Catholic, she passed peacefully away fortified by the rites of Holy Church. The interment took place in the Parish Church vard. R.I.P.

BRITISH LEGION, DUNGARYAN,

gion, Dungaryan, wish to thank the public for their kind support on Armistice Day, November 11th, in purchasing poppies, which enabled us to remit to Headquarters Earl Haig's Relief Fund £25 for the relief of the children of ex-servicemen who are in acute want. We further state that four times this amount is received here every year from the Poppy Fund. All this money is disbursed in Dungarvan for the relief of the above children. On the 24th inst, there will be other emblems of Earl Haig displayed in Dungarvan, and it is expected the public will give he same support as in the past by purchasing sime, as they are purely for a charitable pur pose .- Col. J. M. F. Shine, charman; Mrs. Gough Dower, O.B.E., and representative of B.R. Cross; Rev. H. Smith, Capt. J. Wall. J. A Mooney, United S.F. Representative; J. McHugh, hon, treasurer: W. Pyne.

GREYHOUND WINNERS.

Quite a number of local greyhounds have been making a name for themselves on the track of late, and our local coursing enthusiasts have every reason to be proud of the results. At Dublin, "Dixie Frank" and "Betsy Brae," the property of Mr. Wm. Dunne, Devonshire Arms Hotel, won stakes, as also did Mr. Michael Connors' "Craggy Lad." At Carniff track last Saturday night Mr. J. J. Crotty's "Cunnigar Boy" won with case from a big entry.

COOKERY CLASSES AT RILMACTHOMAS. Cookery Classes are at present being conducted at the Courthouse, Kilmacthomas, by Miss Dowley, Instructress. These classes are being largely attended by all the local ladies. Miss Dowley. by the way, is niece of Rev. M. Dowley, C.C., Kill, and of Mr. Timothy Dowley, Kilmacthomas.

Mr. R. J. Dee, Monang, Dungaryan, is local agent for Graves and Co.'s well-known hay barns, etc., and he will supply all particulars re same to clients

CONFIRMATION.

Latest Styles in Confirmation Suits, single and double-breasted, at reasonable prices at Fraher's. Square, Dungaryan,

DUNGARYAN FAIR.

The Dungarvan May fair was small, and cattle on offer were chiefly in a backward condition. due to the barshness of the weather during the past month. 3-year-olds sold at £15 to £17 10s.; 2-year-olds, £13 to £15, and yearlings, £7 10s. to £10 10s. according to quality; fat cows were scarce and dear; springers were in good demand and sold well at £18 to £23 according to quality; mutton sold at 1s. per lb.; lambs, 1s. 3d. to-1s. 4d. per lb.; pigs were plenty; best stores, 35s. to 55s.; bonhams, 20s. upwards. There was a small supply of horses on offer.

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS.

Amongst those leaving Naples from Rome on July 29th for Sydney to attend the Eucharistic Congress with the Papal Legate, Cardinal Ceretti, and his suite will be the Very Rev. M. sault. The case had been adjourned from the A. McGruth, D.D. O.S.A., Prior St. Augustine's, Rome, a member of a well-known Dun-

MINOR HURLING FINAL.

The final of the Minor Hurling Championship for the County in the Schools and Colleges Competition was played at Dungarvan on Thursdaybetween C.B.S., Dungarvan, and Collegiate School, Lismore. The day was cold and blustery. After a strenuous game, in which the C.B.S. once more excelled themselves despite strong opposition from the Lismore boys, the home team won by 5 goals 1 point to 1 point.

DEATH OF MR. MAURICE WALSH, Co.C.

EILROSSANTY.

We regret to chronicle the death of Mr. Mce. Walsh, Co.C., Barnakill, Kilrossanty, which occurred at his residence on Wednesday morning. Accompanied by his daughter, Mr. Walsh left home on Tuesday morning for Dungarvan to attend a finance meeting of the County Council. On the way he was seized with illness and returned home. Medical aid was at once procured, but he gradually green worse, and passed away but he gradually grew worse, and passed away on Wednesday morning fortified by the rites of Holy Church.

The death of Mr. Maurice Walsh under such and circumstances has evoked deep feelings of regret. He was an upright and honourable man and a fearless defender of the rights of the people. A prominent member of the Farmers' Union and of every movement of national and local interest, he was widely known and highly respected for his clarity of vision and zeal on behalf of the oppressed. He was a member of the old County Council for a term, and then three years ago when the Farmers' Union sent forward a panel for each area Mr. Welsh was returned at the head of the poll for Kilmacthomas area. In him the ratepayers had a capable representative, and no one can say he ever advocated the spending of money of which his A quarterly meeting of the County Council will constituents did not approve. He was a man of sound views on all questions affecting the public life of the county, and his loss to the council and the public is very great. In social life he was a true sportsman, and was closely associated Kilrossanty football team, and played with them in all their big matches in the county and outside it. As a goalkeeper he was unequalled in defending his posts, and rarely did a shot pass him as custodian. Strong, active and able to kick with left and right, he was a tower of strength to his team, and his worth was fully appreciated. A lover of coursing and a keen judge of a dog, he was the owner of "Wily Warrior," the best greyhound in Ireland in the last few years, that won almost every time he ran and put more cups and stakes to his credit than any other dog in Ireland.

Mr. Walsh was a man in every sense of the word, and his death in the fullness of strength is deeply regretted by all who knew him, and to his bereaved children sincere sympathy is extended in their great loss. R.I.P.

On Thursday evening the remains were removed to the Parish Church, Kilrossanty. The cortege was of imposing proportions, people having come from near and far to pay a tribute to his memory.

The interment takes place in the family burial ground at Kilrossanty to-day (Friday).

The committee and members of the British Le. DUNGARYAN BRANCH BRITISH LEGION.

OPENING OF NEW CLUB.

The new Club at Quay street was opened on

Tuesday evening by Mrs. Gough Dower, O.B.E. Hon, Vice-President. Capt. J. Wall presided. There was a large attendance of members. Capt. Wall said it was a pleasure to him to

preside, and he was delighted to call upon Mrs. Jough Dower, O.B.E., to declare the club open. Mrs. Gough Dower-I thank you cordially for asking me to attend here to-night; it is a pleasure to me to be with you and to know that such a great spirit of comradeship exists amongst you. You owe a good deal to your gallant secretary. I hope you will all be faithful and loval members of this great organisation, and I now declare this club duly open.

Mr. Mooney (secretary)-I thank you on behalf of the members. You have done all in your power for us. We owe you a debt of gratitude. and I ask for three cheers for you (loud ap-

Mr. Michael Curran-Mrs. Gough Dower and gallant comrades-To-night is a very important night for us all. We are delighted to have Mrs. Gough Dower with us. She never renaged our glorious cause. In our hour of darkness she led kindly light. Her delight was to do all she possibly could do for us, and she never for one moment forgot the men that paved their way to victory over the dead bodies of the flower of

their country's manhood (applause). Mrs. Gough Dower-Again permit me to thank ron. I hope you all will do your best. I think the best thanks of all is due to Mr. Mooney and

to your able committee. Mr. Mooney-I am delighted to do all I can. but my committee helped me in every way. The proceedings ended with three cheers

Mrs. Gough Dower. Weekly meetings will be held at the club every Wednesday at 8.15 p.m.

Kilmacthomas vistrict Court

Held on Wednesday, before Mr. F. J. McCabe.

UNLIGHTED VEHICLES. Guards Finnegan, Kilmacthomas; Delea, Stradbally, and Park, Leamybrien, brought on five cases between them under the above heading, and fines of 2s. 6d. plus court costs were inflicted in each case.

A NEIGHBOURLY SOUABBLE. Two Bonmahon neighbburs named Power and Sarsfield engaged the attention of the court for some time. Power charged Sarsfield with as-

previous month's sitting. After giving a patient hearing to both par-ties, his worship dismissed the case under the Probation of Offenders Act, and cautioned the defendant as to his future behaviour.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE ACT Guard Farrell, Kill, conducted five cases in which he proved infringements of this Act, and the parents concerned were fined 2s. 6d. and costs in each prosecution, and warned as to the consequences of not sending their children reguTry

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REVOLUTION IN FARM METHODS.

DEVICE TO SUPPLANT THE PLOUGH

Is the plough, one of the oldest known industrial implements of man, which has been used for the primary stage of agriculture from time mmemorial, to be supplanted? Experiments, which have been carried out in

Oxfordshire and more recently at the Rothamsted experimental station of the Ministry of Agriculure, at least point to this possibility. The present method of tilling the soil is by ploughing, harrowing, rolling and drilling. The new method, which has already been tried out.

and in the case of light, sandy soil found eminently successful, neccessitates only one opera-Dr. B. A. Keen, of the Rothamsted Station.

who has been conducting experiments with the new invention, explained the procedure. "The action is a kind of milling of the soil."

"The new machine is worked by power, of course, and has a revolving horizontal shaft with pines round it. These revolve with the shaft and break the soil into a fine, crumbly condit on. This makes an excellent seed-bed. The objection up to now, however, has been that in the case of heavy land the soil becomes crusty and retards the growth of the seed halfway through the season. We are now seeing whether the process can be modified, and adapted to "The system, so far as I know, has not been

tried for agricultural crops before, and I think O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, for Unlicensed Grocery. Reply, giving par-ticulars, rent, etc., to 99, this Office the possibilities are promising."

RE A COLLECTION.

To the Editor "Dungarvan Observer"

A Chara-Referring to several inquiries which are being made regarding a house-to-house collection for a Camogie Club, we wish to inform the public that it is not in aid of the Dungarvan Technical School Camogie Club that this collection is being made.-Mise, le meas, RUNAIDHE.

Dungarvan Technical School Camogie Club.

Landlord (of his lodger)-His language is full of "body," buf I have heard worse. Youth-I was discharged from my work be-

cause I began to know as much as the guvnor. Woman (to her husband)-Why did not you give me a weekly wage instead of dressing up Man (at County Court)-My window faces

where five roads meet, and on Sunday evenings Registrar (to a man who lived alone and owed rent)-You live in peace and serenity, and must

usband before? Wife-No, but I have got as far as the police station a number of times.

Motor cyclist (summoned for speeding)—A guy went past me with my girl on the pillion, and he looked so cocky that I stepped on the gas and JOHN BUTLER,

'Phone-17.

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Kilrossanty, Will stand this Season on Tuesdays at Mr. D. V. Stokes's Yard, Dungarvan; on Thursdays at Mr. Kent's, Kilmacthomas, and remainder of week at Owner's Stables. Fair Days, bad weather and illness excepted. He is a powerful horse, 16-1 hands, and won 1st Prize at Dungarvan Show, 1926. He is by Perfection II. by Perfection; dam by Blueskin; g-d. by Zinganee He is a chestnut horse, 6 years, with plenty bone and perfect action. Terms, £2 10s.; Groom's Fee, 2s. 6d. No responsibility for accidents. Service money to be paid on or before 1st October. For all particulars apply to Owner.

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COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS IN THE

COLLECTION DISTRICT OF

KILMACTHOMAS.

Rate Collector, Bonmahon, has been suspended

NOTICE.

DREMISES Wanted in the Square or

A GRAND ALL-NIGHT DANCE

Dancing commences at 9.30 (new time) ORCHESTRAL BAND.

NOTICE TO FARMERS.

FRESH BUTTER.

HIGHEST PRICES WILL BE PAID

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83 O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARYAN.

TUESDAYS, FRIDAYS AND PAIR-DAYS.

Change in hour of despatch of general day mail—Commencing Monday, the 21st inst., the latest hour of posting for the day mail despatch

will be 2.10 p.m. (instead of 11.80 as at present). Town letter boxes will be collected about

POSTAL INFORMATION

1.15 p.m. to connect.

Secretary County Council.

to collect Rates for the Council.

7th May, 1928.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN

County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan,

be acknowledged.

ADVANCES TO SUGAR BEET GROWERS. EDMOND FOLEY'S ESTATE IN CHANCERY. As we receive frequently premature applications from Sugar Beet Growers for Advances

against their prospective Beet Crops, we wish to give publicity to the fact that we cannot issue any such advance until after the crop concerned has been singled and certified as satisfactory by our Agents after inspection. In future such premature applications will not quality with constant supply of water.

E. J. ROBERTS, Receiver.

SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

PEE-SIMPLE PROPERTY. Notice is hereby given that Mr. John Kirwan, Offers will be received by the undersigned Solifrom duty and has not at present any authority

Main Street, Dungarvan, the property of the Rev. J. J. O'Shea and lately in the possession of Mrs. Ellen Organ. The Premises can be inspected on application

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SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY. YOUGHAL ROAD, DUNGARVAN.

The undersigned Solicitors, on behalf of Mrs Ellen O'Carroll, will receive offers for the purchase of part of the lands of Dungarvan containing in or about three roods statute, between the Youghal Road and The Buttery Dungarvan, which are held under a Lease of which 27 years are unexpired and are subject to an apportioned renof Two Pounds.

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is. 61d. per yard.

163 Pieces of Dress Crepes, in all the leading shades, most suitable for present wear. Sale Price, 6d. per yard.

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D. McCARTHY, Secretary.

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TOWN OF DUNGARYAN.

itors up to the 7th day of May, 1928, for the Dwelling-house and Out-offices situate at Lower

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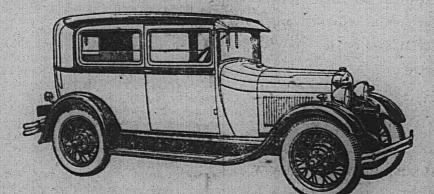


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MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS AT

WATERFORD. The hurling tussle between Cork and Waterford for the Munster Championship was played on Sunday in the Gaelic Field, Waterford, in presence of over 3,000 spectators, Cork securing the verdict on the very comfortable margin of 4 goals 8 points to 3 points for the capacing 8 points. margin of 4 goals 8 points to 3 points for the opposing forces. The attendance included many clergymen, and the Mayor of Waterford, Ald. J. Wylie, who takes a lively interest in the national sport. The presence of the T. F. Meagher Fife and Drum and the Fianna Pipers' Bands, both of Waterford, enhanced the interest evinced in the day's proceedings. Erip's Own had the day's proceedings. Erin's Own had the selection of the Waterford team, the assisting units being the O'Rourkes, Ballyduff, Dungarvan and Pearse Clubs. Blackrock had the pick of the Cork fifteen. Neither side appeared at full strength. This was par-ticularly so in the case of Waterford, who were, through unavoidable cir-cumstances, unable to field their original selection. With a weak centre field and a forward line not quite up to concert pitch, they put up the best fight possible against big odds. Cork's performances were impressive in all departments. They played a fast game from the first ball, their combination was superior, and each attack was pressed home to the fullest advantage. Bourke, who had charge of the net, brought off a couple of great saves, Sean Murphy lending valuable assistance. Aherne monopolised most of the scoring. J. Hurley, J. Regan an I Delea showed up splendidly in the duels, while D. B. Murphy, O'Connell and Dr. Kearney had a large share in the day's success. M. Leahy was a hard worker for scores. For the Waterford side the brothers Ware were prominent, McCormack was outstanding. Hannigan, Cunningham and Walsh were resourceful. Power and Wyse hurled smartly. Taking the match as a whole it could not be regarded as a test by which to judge of Cork's championship chances. The win is, how-ever, acceptable, and credit must be given to the team on their success.

FIRST HALF. Cork won the toss, but no advantage followed the choice. The game was started puctually. Cork forced an opening, and at the start Delea shot a neat point for the Southerners, before the Waterford backs had time to settle miss the objective by inches. Cork were still holding their opponents to their grounds, but McCormack brought relief and play was taken to the half-way. D. B. Murphy and Regan sent Cork away, and after a sharp tussle the ball travelled wide. A free to Cork saw Jim Hurley give a display of his customary accurate shooting by sending over the bar. Cork were now doing most of the attacking. Cunningham brought off a clearance which was shot from the wing, a neat centre was placed by Jim Hurley, and from a tussel fronting the goal play had to be suspended due to an accident to one of the Cork side. Play was continued with Hannigan sending Waterford down. The ground was lost, and Cork returning to the attack, M. Aherne lifted for a nice point. This was quickly followed by a goal by the same player. A long shot from Regan saw Cork again looking dangerous. M. Leahy having joined in the invasion. Waterhaving joined in the invasion, Waterford's posts enjoyed an escape. Ware and McCormack got in a few useful shots for Waterford, and Hannigan lifting, Burke smartly saved his posts with a fine performance. Waterford again tested for Kennedy to send over, and after a clever defence, Ware was public present. beaten for a goal by Aherne, who was Cork bad with a steady shot. The combination being displayed by the tork side was now having a telling effect. C. Ware having got possession, nothing came of the advantage. A seventy to Cork saw Jim Hurley raise the minor flag, after which Waterford reached the other and to company. If he other and to company to the other and to company to the other and to company. If he other and to company to the other and to company to the other and to company. If he other and to company to the other and to company the other and to company to the other and to company the other and the

CORK—2 goals 8 points. WATERFORD—3 points.

SECOND HALF. The game was resumed with Water-ford getting a free. The ball went out, and Cork taking charge Aherne put up the major flag, after a good defence by Ware. Cork were soon back again for Cork returning got a free, but nothing cument when I signed it.

well on the score and on the play.

eventuated. Regan and Hurley stoo-ped the delivery, and D. B. Murphy joined in the duel. Waterford moved up per Power and Walsh, but Delea upset the movement. Waterford had the better of this tussle, but failed to finish, and a free was awarded Cork soon after for J. Ware to put up a suc-cessful defence. Power strongly sup-norted the delivery, and the Cork deported the delivery, and the Cork defence was subjected to a severe test. Burke saved magnificently. Waterford got a seventy a few minutes later, but C. Ware's effort just missed. Donnelly and Hurley having checked a side-line shot, J. Power had an opening, but lost it, and Cork replied with an ower lim Hurley was next penal. an over. Jim Hurley was next penalised, and the free was taken by C. Ware, who centred with advantage, Cork broke through with a goal. Waterford worked very hard for scores towards the finish. Full time:-

CORK-4 goals 8 points. WATERFORD-3 points.

The teams were:-Cork—J. Burke (goal), Sean Murphy (capt), E. O'Connell, P. Collins, W. Donnelly, D. B. Murphy, Jas. O'Regan, M. O'Connell, J. Egan, P. Delea, R. Walsh, Dr. J. Kearney, M. Leahy, M. ing experts

Aherne, J. Hurley. Waterford-C. Ware, J. Ware, John Ware, J. Faraday, J. Power, F. McCormack, J. Fanning M. Wyse, M. Walsh, J. Hunt, J. Kennedy, P. Hannigan, J. Cheque. Cunningham, P. Kennedy, D. Faraday, Referee-Mr. J. Leahy (Tipperary)

American Money.

FURTHER EVIDENCE IN TALLOW

At Lismore District Court, before Mr. G. P. Farrell, the adjourned case was called at the suit of Supt. O'Conthe Waterford backs had time to settle down to their play. Waterford having been stopped by Hurley, Cork got postable that the accused, on the 18th of August. session, and closing in Aherne rose the 1927, at Tallow, in the County Waterball carefully for Cork's second minor ford, did unlawfully and by false pre-Cork continued to press for J. Ware to tences obtain the sum of £102 12s. 1d. save his net smartly. The ball having from the Munster and Leinster Bank from the Munster and Leinster Bank, been sent over the line, Cork again at Tallow, with intent to defraud by took the offensive, for Dr. Kearney to falsely representing himself as Denia Regan, of Curraglass, for whom said

cheque was intended. Mr. E. A. Ryan, State Solicitor, again appeared to prosecute, and Mr. Anthony Carroll, solr., defended.

When the case was called the Justice asked if the accused was in court as the American Consul was present from Dublin and they wanted the case proceeded with.

Mr. Carroll strongly objected to the accused being brought in at that stage. well followed u for Hanigan to shoot and held that the Justice had no auwide on a small margin. Taking a thority to command his presence for

The Justice said Regan was bound to surrender to his bail bonds. Mr. Carroll said such a procedure would be against the elementary rules

a warrant issued.

to the body of the court.

Regan was then brought forward from amongst the group of the general

beaten for a goal by Aherne, who was in splendid scoring form. Waterford again gaining ground, the situation again looked menacing, but M. Connell and Sean Murphy cleared. The next movement saw Cork send wide, after which they had another test for W. Delet to supplement with a minor. Waterford were now extending their rivals, and a great rush brought Water-Cornelius Ferris deposed that his Waterford were now extending their rivals, and a great rush brought Waterford a point per Wyse. A seventy to the Southerners having gone wide, they continued to hold their opponents firmly, and the movement was finished by Aherne scoring a point far out. Cork were penalised in the next movement, for Charlie Ware to clear the Cork bad with a steady shot. The combining memory back to the date and it was stories Detroit tells, but in 1910 dis-

flag, after which Waterford reached the other end to secure a seventy, and from the ensuing struggle J. Ware pulled off an unbeatable minor. The half-time closed with Cork showing up had come to him. He had reason to well on the score and on the play believe he was the man mentioned in

I put it to you you never saw Denis Regan on the date in question at all? I couldn't swear that the person who presented the document to me was Denis Regan.

Had vou an inner office in Cove? Yes.
my office occupied 10 or 11 rooms.
Did any man come into that office to you in person? I don't recollect that Ware. Cork were soon back again for particular transaction at all but some McGormack to clear to the centre, and man did come in and present that doHad you a lady in your employment? 16 or 18 of them.

I put it to you it was one of them

brought it to you? A lady who pre-pared the certificate brought it to be signed.

I go further and say that no man ever eppeared before you? There you are wrong. That could not be.

Patrick Gilbourne, accountant and teller in the Tallow Bnak, deposed he had already made a deposition in this but the defence was sound, and play case on the 20th March, at Tallow, and taken to the Waterford end, where a then produced a photographic copy of case on the 20th March, at Tallow, and praiseworthy defence was witnessed. At this stage the game was interrupted by an accident to one of the Cork players, and his place was filled by T. Barry (Carricktwohill. On resuming Cork's posts had an escape, and they then took was the offensive. The then took up the offensive. The give cash on that date, as the cheque, Waterford defence, in which C. Ware being in American currency, had to be shone, prevailed, and Waterford transferring play, the Cork backs had their hands full for the ball to eventually £102 12s. 1d. The cheque was entravel over. Three successive overs dorsed "Denis Regan, Curriglass." He having occurred at the Waterford end, now saw the document purporting to be a receipt release and waiver with the signature of Denis Regan attached. This signature and that on the cheque

appeared to be the same hand-writing.

By Mr. Carroll—I am in the Munster and Leinster Bank, Tallow. I am about a year and seven months in Tal, low, and about eight years in the Bank service. I never studied the identification of hand-writing before I joined

You regard yourself as a handwriting expert? I think not. Are you aware that you have offered an opinion here? Yes; the signatures

Mr. Ryan said this was the case for

the State, and he asked that accused be returned for trial. Mr. Carroll respectfully submitted

there was no case to be sent for trial. There was no proof that the Denis Rean before the court was the Denis Regan mixed up in this transaction at Cove, and where, he asked was the criminal intent. Assuming him to be the same Denis Aegan, this money was sent to him from America and paid over to him. He had simply complied with a request made to him when he was told this money was for him, and he cashed it. It was a case of American money being paid over to a man who went openly and candidly into the bank and signed this cheque, and got the money. If there was anything in the case it was a matter for civil action of money paid in mistake of fact, if

The Justice held the matter was one for a jury, and he would take the statement of the accused.

Mr. Carroll-Put down he reserves his defence. The Justice then returned the ac-cused for trial to the Cork Circuit

Court, on bails, himself in £100, and two sureties of £50 each.

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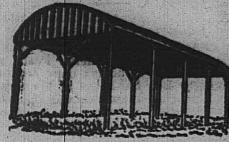
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"Success," he said,
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Terms-Farmers' Mares, £3; Nominated Mares at Fee fixed by the County Committee and £1; stolen the boat from him. The case Groom's Fee, 3s.; Gentlemen's Mares, £5 5s.; now turned on the identity of the boat. Groom's Fee, 5s. Mares teased by this horse and served by another will be charged full Fees.

Mr. O'Gorman solr., for the defendant, said the cost was not worth more than a half-crown. Every care will be taken of mares, but Owner become due on the 1st September.

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YOUNG KILTEEL is an 8-year-old dark brown horse, 16 hands, with best of bone and short back. He will stand during the season on Tuesdays at Tully's Yard, Dungarvan; Thursdays at Kent's, Kilmacthomas; 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 Committee of Agriculture and 10s. day of Service; Groom's Fee, 2s. 6d.

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Lismore District Court.

Before Mr. G. P. Farrell.

The identify of a fishing cot was the cause of a summons brought by Thos.

Connell uncle of Thomas Cotter, who

of Dame D'or; dam Drapa by Olympion; granddam Miss Eugenie by Orwell out of Constantia.

He will stand this Season as follows:—Tuesdays in Dungaryan; Thursdays at Mr. Scanlan's taken away by Bailey and another man and put into a trench in the locality.

Owner's Stables dam Miss Eugenie by Orwell out of Constantia.

He will stand this Season as follows:—Tuesdays in Dungarvan; Thursdays at Mr. Scanlan's Yard, Cappoquin; remainder of the week at Owner's Stables.

Hishing cot would be very small, but a certain amount of offended dignity and bitterness had arisen. The boat was taken away by Bailey and another man and put into a trench in the locality. When Connell asked Bailey to return the heat Pailou accessed him of baying. the boat Bailey accused him of having

than a half-crown. His client wished Every care will be taken of mares, but Owner will not be responsible for accidents. All fees it until their dignity had been re-

> Thomas Connell stated he was 14 years living with Cotter. He knew the boat since it was built, and after being taken away he saw it, and Bailey admitted having taken her, and accused witness of having taken the cot from him. The boat at the time she was taken would not be worth more than 10s. He would swear to the stern-post, which had been put into the boat. He had agreed to take back the cot if the stern to be interred that he thought likely of these fishing rights, which he looked upon as very valuable, and that should be protected. Bailey sent it home.

Justice—What trouble would it be to take back the cot? Mr. O'Gorman-The trouble is that

she would not float back; she would sink if put in the water (laughter). Another witness swore he would know the cot if he saw her in New Zealand (laughter). Other witnesses also gave evidence establishing the identity of Cotter's cot, the piece in the stern being the principal distinguishing Association was held in the Committee

man was that Bailey had previously large attendance of members. lost a cot, and the rumour had been circulated by the plaintiff that it had balance sheet, which showed, after believed this, and then while fishing a balance to credit of £23 16s. 1d. saw the cot in question. Bailey. Addressing the meeting, the Chairclaimed the cot as his, but to save trouble was willing to give it back, but the plaintiffs wanted their pound of the man said—"It is hardly a secret now to say that for the first time in past history the Ministers were plainly told by

others hore out these observations. costs—ridiculous in a case like it.
On the application of Mr. Ryan 15s. witness' expenses was allowed.

dam Maggie McKenzie by Opposer out of Ardrea.
Opposer by Oppressor by Gallinule out of Runagate.

Sullivan, ditto, under two. charged with fishir on a several fishery, in the River Blackwater, at Raspberry Hill and distilleries are being wiped out. -Thoroughbred Mares, £5; Groom's and Inchinleamy, and taking fish there- and the growth of barley in Ireland, as

> for Thomas St. John Grant, Parys, has been displaced, with no other out-Orange Free State, South Africa, the let to turn their attention to and earn not professionally represented.

and McGrath, when he saw the car, to be returned.

Estate Co., deposed he found the two Estate at Kilmurry on the dates in saw Mr. Carroll chasing McGrath.

Cross-examined by the defendant, McGrath, the witness said he had passed by without giving them any warning. He had not been told by Mr. Carroll to warn people found fishing. 1918. It wasn't up to him to stop By the Justice—I had field glasses. There is no notice up there about fishing. I am watching the river only this

there. Hennessy had never objected to their fishing there. It was up to Mr. Carroll to prove that the salmon he saw with him had been caught in this

James Sullivan, the other defendant,

said he was in partnership with McGrath. He had been a killie and McGrath. He had been a rillie and knew the people who had the fishing had to give it up owing to the barbed wire obstacles that were put up. He thought it no harm to fish there when

30s., respectively, in each case against McGrath, and in all the summonses the costs of court would be allowed

against them.

A technical offence was pleaded by Tobias Tallant, Glenmore, prosecuted by the Lismore Estates Co., who was alleged to have been caught fishing 180 yards into the plaintiff's preserves, and

beyond the boundary.

A bailiff deposed that he cautioned the defendant, whom he afterwards found fishing again when he returned. The Justice, imposing a fine of 10s. and 10s. costs, said that although he he was dealing lightly with these cases, being the first of their kind, he did not wish it to be inferred that he

THE LICENSED TRADE.

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The annual general meeting of the Waterford branch Licensed Vintners' Room of the Town Hall. Mr. M. S. The defence outlined by Mr. O'Gor- Breen presided, and there was a very

gone with the tide. For six months he having all expenses in the branch paid, lesh.

the members of their own party that the division bell would ring in vain for

them if some concessions were not The Justice said he would give a de- made in the 1927 Act. In its original cree for 2s. 6d. There was £2 2s. 6d. form it retained endorsements and penalties as well as shortening hours. "It is pitiable to see the Minister for Finance dangling with the question of Robert McGrath, Ballyduff, was, under three summonses, and James duties. As he has plainly admitted, a consequence, has become a negli-Mr. Anthony Carroll, solr., appeared gible quantity. Labour in thousands

complainant, and the defendants were wages for the upkeep of their families "The whole-hog temperance advocate Mr. Carroll, in stating the case, told will say that lower liquor duties will how on one of the occasions he was lead to more drinking. I wonder do motoring along the road and saw a they remember that there is many a man fishing on the preserves. .. e went man to whom a drink is a pleasure along some distance, then turned back, and who cannot afford at the moment to wet his thirst, not to mind getting ran away. He was, however, out drunk? Are they willing that tea and weighed with a heavy bag of fish, and sugar and such other articles should was unable to get away when Mr. Car- be taxed substantially to make up the roll left the car and pursued him. His deficit when a workman cannot afford explanation was that he thought it no to drink his pint? Are they pleased harm. The defendant, Sullivan, was that taxation on liquor in Ireland is one time employed as a gillie by Eng- the highest in the world, or are they lish gentlemen who had the fishing looking for the American idea of comrights of the river here, and who had plete prohibition? America can fairly to clear out owing to the river being well afford it, being an immensely made impossible with barbed wire entanglements and with red flags put up on the Budget every year. Can Ireon the banks. The money paid for the land? The Government are put to the fishing rights by these gentlemen had pin of their collar to collect 26 million punds per year, and everybody is com-John Hennessy, caretaker, Lismore plaining of excessive taxation.

"In the Committee stage of the Budmen fishing for salmon on the Grant get there probably will be raised an amendment to reduce the liquor question. He saw what happened on duties. Any reasonably-minded T.D., the 5th when overlooking the river. He no matter of what party, looking those facts in the face, ought to see his duty clearly.

"Further, talking about local taxation and national expenditure, I must say that this is not the time for any Carroll to warn people found fishing new committance, as I understand, disgrace into many a home. It has keep company practices for which He did not know if people were fishing even locally, the members of our Asthere and were never stopped since sociation are finding it very hard to modesty and to break down the bar. Why not regulate the dress of the 1918. It wasn't up to him to stop pay their rates, and I think it is nearly rier of reserve that always stood be-little children going to school, and thus them. He wasn't a mile, but half a mile away on the 5th when he saw nature of a Geddes Committee ought McGrath fishing, but he had glasses. The appointed to sit over national ex-

Cross-examined by McGrath—I am anything really constructive being provided to absorb displaced labour. Is with the commission of serious sin.

This is destroying industry without with the commission of serious sin.

The craze for dress of a more or less unbecoming character has also crept industry.

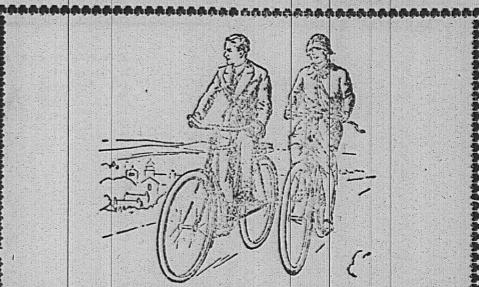
that Mr. James Kirwan be elected vice-

Mr. R. A. Dee, hon. treasurer, and Mr. J. O'Mahony, secretary, were re-elected; also the outgoing committee,

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unbecoming character has also crept your faith or stopped anybody, but went myself and spoke to the tenants. I would not ask any man to go and warn people because I have respect for his life.

The defendant, McGrath, was sworn, and stated the whole place was open to anyone with a fishing licence. He would not admit he killed any fish there. Hennessy had never objected to what is indecent and what is sugges-tive are worn by our people. The dress of the young girls, even of the little children going to school, is not what it ought to be, and what is the ex-

makes us part with our traditional decency, that make for fashions which Speaking at a Confirmation cere-mony last Sunday, Most Rev. Dr. Because we are tainted with the spirit Roche, Bishop of Ross, referred to the evils of modern dress and modern dan-you tolerate things that should not be cing. He said the dancing evil has tolerated by any father and mother. been in recent times a most vile scan- You allow the members of your dal. It has brought unhappiness and families to dress immodestly and to

penditure and cut it down in every possible direction."

style of the dances distributed and the days every body reads in the days e Mr. R. A. Dee also addressed the then the dresses worn by the women find their way into the Catholic home. year, and can't say what happened there last year. I saw McGrath with a salmon rod and a salmon.

Mr. Anthony Carroll was sworn and produced power of attorney on behalf of the complainant, Thomas St. John dispose of his fisheries. He then related what he had already mentioned in his opening statement regarding perceiving McGrath, he stated, offered to deliver.

Mr. R. A. Dee also addressed the meeting. Referring to the Budget, he condemned it as a bad measure, which pleased nobody, and touching on the pleased nobody, and touching on the pleased nobody, and touching on the reducting the trade, instances where it is possible to draw to your notice that in the near future a paper under Catholic home.

Mr. R. A. Dee also addressed the meeting. Referring to the Budget, he condemned it as a bad measure, which pleased nobody, and touching on the pleased nobody, and touching on the reducting the trade, instances where it is possible to or wide with comparative ease intoxicating drink, and the drink goes to add an additional help to Satan in his search after human souls. Unfortunately, even young women take intoxicating drink, and the drink goes to add an additional help to Satan in his search after human souls. Unfortunately, even young women take intoxicating drink, and the drink goes to add an additional help to Satan in his search after human souls. Unfortunately, even young women take intoxicating drink now. Then, again, dances cating drink now at these dances are nothing short of what is seriously wrong. And sometimes the dance is conducted in circumstances where it is possible to order than the regular reading of literature that is dangerous. Be careful in your reading of literature that is dangerous to draw to your notice that in the near few more insidious these dances are nothing short of what is seriously wrong. And sometimes the dance is conducted in circumst McGrath, he stated, offered to deliver the fish to him, but he refused to take it.

In the last lew years an old Dubbar and the going home hour in the night, and the going home hour in the night, and the going home in their religion. I would adie to take and one in Kilkenny, were wiped out? This is destroying industry without with the commission of serious sin. that you may interest yourselves in

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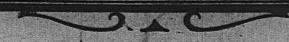
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PEACE WITH HONOUR was a horse with brilliant speed. As a three-yearold he won the Welter Plate, carrying 9st. 12lbs. at the Curragh April Meeting. He won his next race, the Shannon Handicap, at Limerick Meeting-11 runners, which included the great racehorses, Ballynanty Pacelot, Gerard, Golden Jubilee, etc.

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Der of four races value 41 947, and dam of Cyshean, who won over £2,000, and bred Cyklom, a winner of over £7,000 in England Australia and on the Continent) by Hagoscope out of Wenonah (winner and dam of Pistol, a high-class winner, second to Sceptre in the 2,000 guineas, a leading sire in Australia, where he has sired the winners of over 760 races, value 193,992 to 1917, by Galoria.

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