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RECENT APPOINTMENT OF CLERK IN SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

APPOINTMENT OF RATE COLLECTOR.

MR. N. CONNORS ELECTED.

A special meeting of the County Council was held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Tuesday. Mr. John Kiersey, chairman, presided. The names of those present will be found in the division lists below.

RECENT APPOINTMENT OF CLERK. In connection with the appointment of Miss Keating, Clerk in the County Secretary's Office, at the last meeting, the following letter was read from the Secretary L.G.D. :- "With reference to your letter of the 23rd May transmit ting result of the examination recently held for the filling of a junior clerkship in the Waterford County Council, I am directed by the Minister for Local Government and Public Health to state that he observes that the report of the examiner shows that nine candidates attended for the examination. No one of the candidates secured 50 per cent, cf the total marks. While the examiner compareted on the unsatisfactory standard of education displayed by the candidates, he recommended three who secured 45 per cent, to 47 per cent, of the total marks as being consideration. The council have proposed to appoint the candidate who secured third place in order of merit, but the Minister has not been supplied with any reasons which would warrant the council in making this selec-

Chairman What answer will you give to

this? Mr. Cough an What explanation do they

Mr. Greene- It weighed with the council very much the small difference there was between the inacks of the three candidates, and the comall took into consideration the question which of the three would develop into the most suitable belo in nating the appointment.

Mr. O'Halloran - What reason do they want? Wits hot it a qualifying examination and the dates qualified? They ask your reasons for select-

the labest in order of morit Mr. O'Hillotan-The reason is that any of the

Mr. D. Coubba . The e was on v it per cent supplied between the children which was ion to the highest on the list it should n'a competitive examination.

Halleran-This was a qualifying exand any person who qualified could by the council. Miss Keating was id we as a body should see when she ited by the majority that the L.G. Dele informed that the council were thor-

Slea She was appointed as a result ifying examination and that is all

Alabaran Put your explanation in writing

and a will so on the minutes. Mr. Ward The council are not satisfied that the pirson at the bottom of the poll should get the posteri. I hold it should be awarded on merit and even to the man who headed the poll. Mr. Livne lot only secured the highest marks at

the explaination but he had been in the council's office a long time and had given perfect satisfaction to his superiors. He had experience nd qualifications for the position, Mr. O'Silea-Mss Keating was elected after a qualifying examination was held, and if Mr.

Evne were elected be would be entitled to the Mr. O'Helloran-At the last meeting it was dec ded by a majority of three to elect Miss Keating and now you want to upset it.

Mr. O'Shea-If was this council that decided to have a qualifying examination. Mr. Heskin-The Manistry was asked at one time who had the appointment and it was left

to the County Council to make the appointment

Mr. O'Halloran-And we will stick to it. Mr. Shee an-We are only figure-heads here. That's all.

Chairman There is no use in what we are saying here. Mr. Greene is drafting a resolution giving the reasons for the appointment of Miss Kenting, and if that suits the majority of the council it will go before the Ministry. Mr. O'Halloran-I' am just as much in-

terested in one as in the other, but in the interests of fair play the person elected should get the job. Mr. Ward-What recommendation did you put forward the last day on behalf of Miss Keating,

and now you say you did not know one or the Mr. O'Halloran-I only knew Miss Keating

the last day and Mr. Kyne a fortnight before that. Taking into consideration what Miss Keating's family suffered in the interests of the country was the reason why I supported her. Mr. Sheehan-That is reason enough.

Mr. O'Halloran (to Mr. Ward)-You do not know what Miss Keating's family suffered. You are quite ignorant of that.

Mr. Greene then proposed-"That the L.G.B. be informed that this council is satisfied from the result of the examination that Miss Keating was qualified for the position to which she has been elected, and from the knowledge of the various candidates by the members of the coun cil the major ty are satisfied that she is the most efficient, and that the attention of the L.G B. he called to the fact that the successful candi-

Waterford County Council. dates has to undergo a qualifying period of six months." Mr. O'Shea seconded.

In the first draft of the above resolution the word "council" appeared for "the majority," and Mr. Butler said the resolution was not a proper one as there were statements in it that were not correct. He was not of the opinion that the person selected was the best official and the resolution did not represent his views as Mr. Kyne was in the office for a number of years and had got the highest qualifications from the Secretary.

Mr. Greene-It is the dogs was the tail and not the tail wags the dog. It was the or in ch of the majority of the council that Miss Keating was the best for the position.

Mr. Conway-Would it not get over the difficulty if we informed the Ministry it was a qualifying examination and the three candidates were entitled to go to the post. In the contest Miss Keating won, and that should explain the matter. She was entitled to go for the position according to Mr. Bowen's report, and there was very little difference between the can-

Mr. Brennock-Even if they had not a qualifying examination yet as an honourable body they were called upon to elect the best qualified

Chairman-I hold the same op nion as Mr. Butler and that was why I cast my vote as I did, and I still say with Mr. Butler that it is not correct to say that it is the view of the council. It is the view of the majority of the council, and unless it is amended I will vote against it.

Mr. Tobin-Are you not controlled by the majority?

Mr. Stack-Take a vote on it.

must propose an amendment.

Mr. O'Halloran-We took a vote on it before and we will stick to what has been done. The resolution as above was then proposed. Mr. Greene-Those who wish to oppose this

Chairman-No. Mr. Greene-There must be an alternative re ply put?

Mr. Greene-Let us hear it and if it is a more feasible one I may be withdrawing my

Mr. Butler-I propose that it is the oninion of the council that the candidate securing the

i.e., Mr. Kyne, be appointed. everyone by appointing the person best qualified for the position. On the last day Miss Keating was appointed by a majority, and he supposed it was their opinion she was the bet qualified. ability and I haderstand the extent ten was It was illogical to say that the person who was who and Sed. If they wanted to give third on the list was the best qualified. That was not clear reasoning. Miss Keating was not

> Mr. Greene-I said no such thing, Mr. O'Halloran-I want to know if Mr. Kyne was elected by the majority would Mr.

the best qualified as Mr. Greene said.

Butler stand up and make the statement he did? Mr. Butler-What I cannot understand is how the majority came to be of the opin on that she was the best qualified. She only received third place in the examination, and how then could it be explained that she was the most effic ent candidate?

Mr. Heskin-T'ey are only asking for an explanation.

Mr. O'Shea-I want to come down to common decency. If Mr. Kyne was third on the list would they ask a poll?

Mr. Brennock-No. Mr. Heskin-Three candidates were qualified

and was not it the duty of the council to appoint the person they thought fit? Mr. O'Halleran-You must hand in notice of

motion to reseind the whole thing. Mr. McGrath-The L.G.D. are ony comment ing on the action of the council in appointing person who only got third place. They are not asking for any definite information in the let-

Mr. O'Gorman-I voted for Mr. Kyne as i was said he was the most efficient and would make the best official. Kyne was first in the examination. The L.G.B. were satisfied to have the council deal with the position, and Miss Keating was appointed. I thought Kyne deserved the position, but the majority voted for Miss Keating and that should have settled the mat-

The Chairman ruled Mr. Butler's amendment out of order as the appointment was already made

On a show of hands Mr. Greene's resolution was carried by 14 votes to 6.

APPOINTMENT OF RATE COLLECTOR .-VICTORY OF MR. N. CONNORS.

The princ pal business of the meeting was the election of rate collector for Kilmacthomas No. 2 Division in room of Mr. John Kirwan.

The Secretary read a letter from the L.G.D. approving of the terms of the advertisement for the position and stating that a knowledge of Irish sufficient for the adequate discharge of the duties of the office through the medium of that language would be required. Mr. O'Halloran-There is no appointment, but

this crops up about a knowledge of Irish, and now in the name of God 'et 's get finished with this knowledge of Irish one way or another and not be holding up the language movement and be sling ng mud at it meeting after meeting. I say without fear of contradction we are here as a body of Irishmen, and it ill becomes us to be slinging mud at the language of the country whether it is essential or not and by taking votes on it meeting after meeting.

Mr. O'Gorman-We are not slinging mud at t, but you can get as good a man without a knowledge of Irish. The most essential thing for this council is to get the best man to collect

Chairman-Is there anyone dissatisfied with the advertisement as issued. There was no re-

Mr. Conway-I object to the policy of the Ministry of the L.G.D Department. When the Dail' recently went to elect a Deputy Speaker where many members address the House in Irish they appointed a person who did not know Irish. It was the height of absurdity to do so. and yet the Minister says that the rate collector for Kilmacthomas must have Irish. don't object to Irish, but I object to the hypocrisy and insincerity of the Ministry.

Mr. Délaney-What is a knowledge of trish? That is a question to be settled before we proceed with the e'ection

Mr. O'Haboran-What is a knowled and rig-Mr. De a cy-Do they have to ge ... mal points if anyone questions be . ic .

knowledge of English or French Mr. Delaney-You have several candidates before you and you must see if they can go into the very minutest details of finance in the Irish

language. Mr. Stack-Did you ever hear such nonsense? Mr. O'Shea-We don't want any more gas. There is enough gas in the Dail. Mr. Sheeban-All we want is an honest man.

THE CANDIDATES. Applications for the position were then read by the Secretary from Messrs. Mark Kiely, Kilmacthomas; Nicholas Connors, Park, Strad bally; Wm. Power, Graiguarush, Kilmacthomas; Laurence Walsh, Ballykerogue, Stradbally, and P. J. Power, Glen.

The Secretary also read the following letter from Mr. N. Wall, Kilnagrange:-"I wish to withdraw my application for the vacant rate collectorship in the K lmacthomas area as I desire to facilitate as far as I possibly can the appointment of Mr. P. J. Power, Glen. Mr. Power through his activities in the movement that led to the signing of the Treaty endured great physical suffering, particularly following his arrest by the Br.tish, and his execution was in all probability only averted by serious illness and the Truce. I believe he has also suffered serious financial loss, and his present position is in my opinion a poor recompense for his services. He has a strong claim on the council. highest number of marks at the examination, and I trust that claim will be recognised. I may mention that I have not been approached in Continuing, Mr. Butler said he held that his this matter by Mr. Power or by anyone on his estudiates were qualified to take up the posi. proposition was in order as an amendment to behalf, and my withdrawal is purely voluntary, same light and act similarly and thus let Mr.

Power's appointment be unanimous." Mr. Cenway-In that letter Mr. Wall made an appeal to the other candidates and he has displayed a very fine spirit, which should weigh on the council, and I would make the suggestion to have the other candidates fall into line with the views expressed by Mr. Wall. Without more ado a vote was take

For Mr Kiely-M Browniek J. Land For Mr. Connors-W. Stack, R. J. Betaney,

J. G. Duke, D. Heskin, W. C. Cop lan, N. Fitzgerald-6. For Mr. Walsh-J. O'Halloran, T. Harty, D.

Ward-3. For Mr. W. Power-G. J. Greene, J. O'Donnell, D. Coughlan, W. O'Donnell, M. O'Regan and J Kiersey-6

For Mr. P. J. Power-D. Conway, R. Tobin M. McGrath, John Sheehan, L. Hallinan, P. O'Gorman and O'Shea-7. Messrs, Kiely and Walsh tell out, and the

second vote was:-For Mr. Connors-Messrs, Harty, Ward, Brennock, Stack, Butler, Delaney, Duke, W.

C. Coghlan, Heskin, N. F.tzgerald, Cahill and Holmes-12 For Mr. P. J. Power-Messrs. O'Hall tran

Conway, Tobin, McGrath, Sheehan, Hallinan, O'Gorman and O'Shea-8. For Mr. W. Power-Messrs. Greene, J. O'Donnell, W. O'Donnell, D. Coughlan, Kier-

sev and O'Regan-6. Mr. Wm. Power then fell out and the final vote was as follows:-

For Mr. Connors-Messrs. Harty, Ward, Brennock, Stack, Butler, Greene, J. O'Donnell, Delaney, D. Coughlan, W. O'Donnell, Duke, W. C. Coghlan, Heskin, Cahill, Holmes, Fitzgerald and O'Regan-17.

For Mr. P. J. Power-Messrs. O'Halloran. Conway, Tobin, McGrath, Sheehan, Hallinan, O'Gorman, O'Shea and the Chairman-9. Mr. Connors was declared elected and duly re turned thanks. He gave as his sureties Messrs. Thomas Connors, Faha, and John Connors, Fur

A BIG BILL

Messrs. Dobbyn and McCoy, solicitors, Water- I cannot say. ford, submitted the bill of their misce laneous costs for business transacted on behalf of the council from November, 1920, to 31st March, 1928, which amounted to £1,629, of which £256 was for out-of-pocket expenses.

It was ordered that the bill be taxed, and, on the motion of Mr. Heskin, Mr. J. W. O'Gor- No person had a cross word to say to another, man, solr., was appointed to represent the council at the taxation.

In connection with the above subject, the folowing letter was read from Messes. Dobbyn and McCoy, solicitors to the council:-In our opinion neither the County Council nor the County Board of Health can at present interfere in the matter. There is no nuisance in the ordinary ac centation of the term, and no one appears liable as the trouble arises from natural causes. The County Council has no power to enter the stream and clear same of obstruction, but we suggest you might interview the owners of lands adjoin ing the flooded area and if possible get their consent to allow the stream to be cleaned and the rates. A good efficient rate collector is all have the material taken therefrom deposited on

the banks. A Bill dealing with arterial drainage will shortly become law. If passed the Bill will give power to County Councils to enter lands and carry out drainage works at a cost up to £1,000 without any inquiry.

Mr. Heskin-A lot of those Bills take a long time to go through, and in the winter the town will be flooded. It was a very serious thing last year.

Mr. O'Gorman-If the owners of the land give permission and if Mr. Bowen takes the matter in hand and cleans the river it will be all right. As the matter stands at present the road will be flooded, and the flooding of the road is under the jurisdiction of the County Council. The water should be kept off the road, and if that were done it would prevent the houses from beng flooded. If the owners give permission to enter the lands and clear the stream it should be done as the water goes into the bedrooms of the people. It would not cost very much to deepen the bed of the stream, and the County

Mr. Heskin-If the County Surveyor has the power why wait until this Bill is gone through? Why should that Bill obstruct the streets of Tallow?

Mr. O'Gorman-It is a matter of urgency. Mr. O'Shea-It is a great hardship on the people. The County Surveyor should be in power to carry out the work, and we could anticipate the grant, which they would get at some time. The people, he thought, would be agree-

able to enter their lands. Mr. Delaney-Why ask the whole county to pay for this when they may be able to get a grant? There is a part of Cloninel where in winter they have to go in and out with boats

and they can do nothing. Mr. Heskin-They have no boats in Tallow. Chairman-In the lowlying parts of Waterford they are flooded the same way.

The Chairman suggested that the question be adjourned until permission of the owners to enter their land would be received Mr. Heskin-I think they would be only too glad to give permisson.

SHELTER FOR TRAMORE.

In regard to the provision of shelters for Tramore, Messrs, Dobbyn and McCov, solicitors, wrote that the council had no power to do as

Mr. F.tzgerald-They have applied to become settle it.

LATE MR. MANSFIELD, LISMORE. Mr. O'Gorman-Mr. Goulding's brother in-law. Mr. E. Mansfield, Linmore, has died. He was native of the Old Parsh, who had spent many years as a trader in Dungaryan and in recent times in Lismore, and he begged to move that the sympathy of the council be extended to their respected colleague, Mr. John Goulding, T.D. and the wife and relatives of the late Mr. F

Mr. Conway secondel, and said he was very sorry the occasion had arisen for the resolution Mr. Goulding was was one of the most respected public men in the county, and they all sym pathised with him. Mr. Mansfield was well known all over the South of Ireland and was a early age is deeply regretted.

Mr. O'Sullivan, on behalf of the officials, joined in the vote. The Chairman, 'n putting the resolution, paid tribute to the worth of the deceased.

The resolution of sympathy was passed

SUDDEN DAMAGE. Mr. O'Shea drew the attention of the council to the hardship inflicted on a road contractor named Patrick Browne in the Lismore area, who owing to sudden damage caused by floods had lost £31 10s

Mr. Fitzgerald-We can do nothing in the abence of the County Surveyor.

VALEDICTORY CONGRATULATIONS At the conclusion of the meeting Mr. O'Gorman said as that was the last sitting of the cuncil he begged to propose a hearty vote of thanks to the Charman and Secretary for the able manner in which they did their duty and carried on the business of the council for the past three years. He hoped they would live long in happiness and prosperity.

Mr. Conway-I have great pleasure in secondng this vote of congratulation. I have been ssociated with the Chairman not only on this council, but on the Board of Health and Scard of Public Assistance, and it was a pleasure to work with him. I hope he will come back again to his old position on the council, which he adorned so well. He is an ornament to the public life of the county, and more than that

Chairman-I beg to thank Mr. O'Gorman and Mr. Conway for their kind appreciation of my efforts. It was a pleasure at all times to preside over such a body of men as I had to deal with for the last three years. During that time I never had a bit of trouble with any member. and any little heat we had at any time was for gotten once the members were outside the door. Mr. O'Gorman-And the principal cause of

that was that you steered clear of politics. Secretary-I am very grateful to the council for the nice things you said about me.

HANDRALL.

On Thursday week, 7th ing. at Kincohinet Ballcourt, before a fairly large audiencie, a most interesting handball tournament was played be-tween Waterford City and Kilgobinet Handball Clubs. Three teams from each club took part in the games. Waterford Club won the first match and the local club won the remaining two Scores were pretty well balanced all round and the tournament was a general success. .

Alleged Larceny of Rings.

ACCUSED RETURNED FOR TRIAL,

At the Dungarvan District Court on Wednesday, efore Mr. Troy, D.J.,

Supt. O'Shea charged a young girl named Maggie O'Sullivan, Mitchel street, Dungarvan, with the larceny of two rings, the property of Mrs. Hurley, Square, Dungarvan, and value for

Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solicitor, for the de-

Guard McDermott deposed that in consequence of a complaint made he arrested the defendant on the 4th June and charged her with the lar-Surveyor has power to keep the water off the ceny of two rings value for £33 from Mr. Hurley. He gave her the usual legal caution.

said to induce the young girl to make statements. Guard McDermott was then cross-examined by Mr. O'Gorman. He said-Sergt, Larkin and 4.30 o'clock?

Detective Driscoli said no. No effort was made | nd Mr. Drscoll came to my house with the acabout signing a statement at the barracks. It were in the room, but she would say about 20

was Sergt. Larkin questioned her. Mr. O'Gorman-These two officers met the actook her to a private room in Hurley's and held an Urban Council in Tramore and that will an inquisit on for two hours. She was kept two trave the rint back to the accused some time When going out she sa d: "Are you going to arrest me?" and they said no. She made mother statement at the barrack and I object

to both of them as they were not properly obtained. These two officers were following this Ittle girl for two days and kept her two hours in Hurley's house and four hours in the bar-Mr. Troy-Was she not arrested when she went to the barrack? Further, it took some

time to hold a special court and get sureties and

a bond signed, and she was kept in the bar-

racks until everything was all right Mr. Troy said be would accept the statement he made. It was: "I took the rings on of very popular man. His passing away at an to Mrs. Hurley." That was prior to her arrest, I took a written statement from her which she signed. The written statement was-"About eight or nine months ago I went into Hurley's to look for the children I was minding. There was no one in the shop at the time. A jewellery case was open and I took out a small box and put it in my pocket. Afterwards the same evening I was going to Abbeyside with the children and I opened the box and saw two rings. I put the rings in my pocket and threw away the box. I put one ring on my linger. It was loose and while playing on the sand 1 lost ::. About five months afterwards I had the other ring on my finger when Mrs. Hurley asked me where I got it and I said it was got by my sister in school from another girl. Mrs. Hur-

ley took the ring from her.' Cross-examined by Mr. O'Gooman-When 1 met the defendant on May 25th in Main street I questioned her about her movements about Christmas. Detective Officer Driscoll asked her a few questions about being in Mrs. Hurley's shop. The rings are missing since about Christmas. I dd not hear of them missing for three years. I did not hear of the exchange of any articles for rings. I did not hear Sergt. Lark n say to the accused in the barrack: "What did you do with the ring?" Sergt, Larkin passed no remark about it being a "likely story." had a conversation with several people about this ring, including Maggie Aldridge. I d.d not get the rings in the possession of the accused nor d d Detective Driscoll. I never saw the rings

with the accused. Detective Officer Driscoll said-On June 4th I and Guard McDermott interviewed the defendant in Hurley's shop. We took her into a back room as there were people in the shop. Mr. O'Gorman-You took her away to have her to yourselves? Witness-There was no by il who knew nim. He was a good, honourinducement held out to her to make the state | able and upright man who was most popular ment she made. We were from 15 to 20 minutes in the room. Defendant told her story herself. She was cautioned. Witness accompanied her to the barracks and was present when she was cautioned and made a verbal statement. Then Office and High Mass for the repose of his soul. she was brought before Mr. Brennock, P.C. She There was a big attendance of the general public. was in the barrack from half an hour to one hour before the special court was field, and that lasted about 20 minutes. At no time did I or Guard McDermott offer any inducement or threat to the | G.A.A.

Cross-examined by Mr. O'Gorman-I am six nonths steady in Dungarvan and six years in the C.I.D. man. I asked her a few questions when I met her. I asked her if she stole the ring, and she started off right away and told the whole story. I did not see the rings in her

possession.

Sergt, Larkin said he was present in Hurley's shop when the statement was taken from toe accused. He saw her in the barrack about 2 o'clock on the 4th June and was present when she was charged by Guard McDermott, The statement, in answer to the charge, was purely voluntry. Neither he nor any of the Guards made any remark.

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Cross-examined by Mr. O'Gorman-He had no conversation with the accused. He made no remark about it being a "likely story" or about the weight of the ring. No use was made of the statement of accused at the special court. Guard McDermott gave her the usual caution.

Mrs. A. Hurley, Square, Dungarvan, deposed she kept a jeweller's shop. She knew accused well. She was always in and out to me with her employer's children. In January last accused was in my shop and she saw a ring on accused's finger which witness recognised as hers. I said nothing about it as I had not inissed the ring at the time. About a week atter she came in again and she had the ring Mr. O'Gorman-I object to anything that was on her finger. Witness looked closely at the ring and asked her where she got it. She said she got it in a packet. Then she said her sister got it in a packet. Witness said wherever Detective Driscoll were with me at the time in you got it it is mine. Accused said: "Here it the barrack. Prior to that on the 28th May I is; do you want it?" and she handed me the met defendant in the Main street. On the 1th ting off her finger. Witness asked where was June I met her at Mrs. Hurley's premises with the circle of white stones that were around it, Detective Driscoll. On the Friday prayious I and accused said she never saw it, but later adcannot say who was with me. Detective Lies unitted it was at home in a jug. She said she coll is here for the last six years. I am sure we would try and get it, but did not succeed. Witness that no hesitation in identifying the ring quarter of an hour. It would not be nearer to as hers as it was initialled. The value of the two hours. Defendant was about an hour or ring with the white stones was about £3. The so in the barrack. Was she there from 2 to ring was in the glass case on the counter, which opens on the inside. About 27th January she By Mr. O Gorman-A statement taken prior to missed the second ring. It ws a 3-cluster her arrest was taken at Hurley's. Later she diamond ring, patinium set, value £30. That was invited to the barracks. I don't remember was also in the counter case. She never saw that the girl said: "You are arresting me," and the £30 ring since. On June 4th McDermott to induce the g.rl at Mrs. Hurley's house to cused. There were some enstomers in the shop make a statement or that if she said she stole and the Guards asked to be taken to a room the rings there would be no more about it; it off the shop. Witness was not present in the was not said. I said nothing to the accused room. She would not swear how long they

Cross-examined Her husband put the initials cused in Main street and had a conversation on the ring. She did not know when, Sle had with her, and on the Monday they met her and the ring for years and the initials she could not say how long they were, there. Whuesa hours there and induced to sign a statement on lafter she had given me the ring, and she promised to do her best to get the other sister as my sister got it from Maggie Aldhe ring was handed back the initials were on. but to the best of but belief they were. Mr. O'Grman-Although the initials were

on for years. Witness continued and said she knew the ting v the solder made. She would not swear that she made any remarks about the initials, but she thought she did. She did not think it was subsequent to getting the ring back that her ushand in tialled it. Witness attended the shop but she never missed the grings at she never wore them. They were her own private Hurley's shop. I lost one and gave the other property. Witness had her suspicion of accused but she had nothing to go on. About Easter witness told her if she got the other ring back she would say nothing about it, and iccused said she would do her best. The ring was in its present condition when I got it back, Mr. O'Gorman said be would reserve his de-

> The Justice having read the charge over to accused and cautioned her, she replied she wished to say nothing.

She was then remanded on bail to the Circuit Court at Waterford.

DEATH OF MISS A. BOYLE, RING.

We regret to announce the death of Miss Annette Boyle, daughter of Mrs. Boyle, King, which occurred in Dublin last week. The deceased, who had been in faling health for some time, was a charming young lady in the heydy of her youth and most highly esteemed by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. To her bereaved mother and the members of her family deep sympathy is extended. The remains were conveyed to Dungarvan by motor hearse on Saturday evening, where the interment took place in the presence of a large gather-

DEATH OF MR. THOMAS HICKEY. GRAIGUE, STRADBALLY,

ing of relatives and frinds, R.I.P.

The death took place on Tuesday last of Mr. Thomas Hickey, Graigue, one of the best known farmers in Stradbally orea. His pushing away at a comparatively carly age is deeply regretted with everybody, and his death after a brief :!!ness is much regretted. In their bereavement his wife and family have general sympathy extended to them. R.I.P. The interment took charged with the larceny of the ring. She was place in Stradbally on Thursday after Requiem

On Sunday next at Dungarvan three important matches will be played, which should prove very interesting for the spectators. Ring and county. I am sure the accused knew I was a Ballylaneeh meet in junior football, as also Kilgobinet v. Clashmore-Kinsalebeg, while Kimacthomas and Tallow in junior hurling are sure to give a good exhibition. First match at 2.30 p.m. (new time).

DUNGARVAN OBSERVER, SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1928.

DUNGARVAN. SHOW.

A meeting of the Committee of the Dungarvan Show was held in the Commercial Hotel, on Monday evening. Mr. J.A. Lynch, presided, and there were also present—Messrs. Thomas Flynn, P. Sexton, P.C.; D. Dempsey, M. Brennock, P.C.; P. J. Mcgrath; J. J. Morrissey; P. J. Moloney; J. J. Crotty; Michael Flynn; P. A. Walsh, and John Lynch, Secretary.

THANKS. Mr. D. Dempsey and Mr. P. J. McGrath, returned thanks to the Committee for their kind resolution of sympathy on the death of Mr. Ed. granted. McGrath, Square, Dungarvan.

TEA TENT AT SHOW. It was stated by the Secretary that the Ladies Committee would be unheld to be a necessity that such a tent should be available for the public.

JUDGES. On the question of Judges on the Horse Classes it was unanimously to decided to invite Messrs. J. C. Higgins; E. Flannery; J. J. Ryan and W. J. Harris to do this important duty

In the Cattle Section, Messrs. T Sullivan and J. Comerford were appointed judges, and Mr. W. A. Ryall was nominated judge of the sheep and swine classes. In the Domestic Economy and Industrial Classes the previous judges were re-appointed subject to their being available

Messrs. J. J. Condon, V.S., Tipperary, and T. O'Hara V.S., Tralee, were appointed Veterinary Inspectors, and Mr. R. P. Byrne, M.R.C.V.S., Hon. cent. Veterinary Surgeon.

COLLECTION.

Messrs. T. Flynn; D. Dempsey; W. Fitzgerald and P. J. Moloney, with the Chairman and Secretary, were appointed to collect at the Dungarvan June Fair for the Show; and Messrs. M. Brennock; P. Sexton; J. J. Crotty, and J. J. Morrissey, were appointed to make a collection in the town for the same purpose.

FINANCE AND GENERAL.

A discussion took place on the question of Exhibitors' passes and field arrangements in general and it was unanimously agreed that no exhibitors' passes and no complimentary tickets be issued this year and that each animal entering the show field shall be accompanied by only one person in charge.

All animals entered must be in the show grounds at 10.30 a.m. sharp, as judging will begin at that time and it was definitely ordered that in order that there would be no delay with the judges carrying on their work, the rule as to having all entries in the grounds at the time stated would be strictly enforced.

The price of admission to the show, as in previous years, was fixed at 2/6 motors to enclosure will be charged

Owing to the heavy strain imposed on the Committee in running the Show within its financial limits, it was felt that no undue expediture would be incurred, and that to make ends meet it was absolutely necessary to have the business done on the most economical lines.

The Dungarvan Show is the outstanding event in the year in the life of the County Waterford, and the coming Show on July 19th promises to be the best ever held, not only in the number of entries, but in the high quality of the exhibits. A special feature of the Show will be a Band missed. Promenade.

LION LOOSE IN QUAY SHED.

As passengers and workmen were Cape of the German East African liner to an industrial school. Uffukuma, a lion, on its way to the London Zoo, escaped and defied capture for 15 minutes.

the ship to the quay side by crane and had been placed in a shed to await the Mr. Chas. Terry's hardware premises departure of the London train. It had N. Main Street. to be weighed, and when it was being lifted in its cage on to the weighing machine the bottom of the cage fell out and the lion escaped.

It immediately began a wild dash round the shed, scattering workmen and passengers in all directions, and despite all efforts at capture it proved too crafty and elusive for the exhausted workmen and its two native keepers.

Immediately the lion broke loose the doors of the shed were closed, and the passengers dashed to the train, from the windows of which they watched the animal's escapades.

After the chase had lasted 12 minutes the lion cornered itself near a telegraph box, and the two native attendants, who displayed greater boldness than the workmen, secured it and recaged it. and it was placed in the train for London.

on't let Backache ar you out!-

Waterford County Board of British Sugar Beet Progress. Toughal District Court. Health.

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

Farrell v. Cronin. This was an application for an Examination Order by Mr. J. E. Farrell. rate collector, arising out of the nonpayment of a decree for rates. Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett for plaintiff. Evidence having been given, the

Golf Club. Mr. Hodnett applied on behalf of the Youghal Golf Club for a renewal of the certificate of registration. There being no objection by the Civic Guards, the application was

order was made.

Provincial Bank v. Keane.

Mr. Hodnett for the applicants. There was no appearance on behalf of defendants.

Replying to the court, Mr. Hodnett sa I he had ascertained that the cost £4994 12/0. o conveyance of one of the defendants 1. om Ballybrusa to the gaol would be

The Justice-Are you asking an day that if the two were removed to- ter. gether, the farm would be left dere-

The Justice Do you ask an order against both? Mr. Hodnett-Yes.

The Justice-What is the amount due in the case? Mr. Hodnett-£69 19/11, with interest from 23rd July, 1926, at 4 per

The Justice made an order for the imprisonmen of William Keane for ploying an expert to locate the wast- ceeded 6.5 tons. This compares most months, with the object of leaving one on the farm.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE CASES. Guard Charles charged Cath. Connors with the absence of her child

from school. Complainant said that the child was attending since the summons was served. They were poor people. The Justice—This is the trouble-

putting on fines the people can't afford to pay. The case was adjourned.

The same complainant charged Ed. Kenefick, Murphy's Row, with a similar offence. Complainant said the child was

the part of the parents. A fine of 2 6 was imposed. Several other cases of non-attendance at school were adjourned. In one case the mother of the child

produced a doctor's certificate. Guard. Do you think it is the Guard's more business to go around to every house like that?

INDECENT BEHAVIOUR.

John Howey was charged with in decent behaviour in the Main Street. Guard Geraghty proved the offence. Imposing a fine of 2/6, the justice

STREET OBSTRUCTION. ings, aged 12, with causing an obstruction in the public street by play-

must be protected from such conduct.

ing ball. The boy's father was also summoned, but the ease against him was dis-

The justice said he regarded the practice as very dangerous, not alone for the boys themselves, but also for the public using the street. He would Engineer permission to employ a let the boy off on this occasion, but in plumber. future he would put on a stiff fine. Parents should remember that chilpassing baggage through the Customs dren found going around in certain at Southampton on the arrival from the circumstances were liable to be sent

LARCENY. A boy named John Mahony, Cross The animal had been landed from Street, was charged with breaking into and larceny of paints, etc., from

Supt. Muldoon, Middleton, who prosecuted applied for a week's ad-

journment. The application was granted.

SCHOOL CASES. Guard Madden charged Timothy Daly with the absence of his nephew from school 16 days out of 37. The child was aged 9 years, in the second class. No excuse had been given. The Justice said the child was in a

parents off this time. He would have to fine parents for not sending in the Officer to report on. necessary excuses. The same complainant charged Ml Doyle with a similar offence. The child was aged 10, and was only in

the infant class. School was two miles away. The justice said the child's class showed bad attendance. The defendant said the road was a

long mountainy one, the weather was bad and the child was sick. The Guard said he saw the child running about the fields one of the lays he was absent. Defendant was fined 5/-.

The monthly meeting of the above just issued a very interesting report

was held in the Courthouse, Dungaron on the "Acreage and Production of van, on Saturday last. Mr. Patrick Crops and the Number of Live Stock O'Gorman, chairman, presided; the in England and Wales." other members present were-Messrs

BALLYGUNNER COTTAGE. Nolan, Contractor for the above cot-

COTTAGE REPAIRS. Provincial Bank v. Keane.

This was an adjourned application

Whelan, Jas. Morooney, Wm. Keane has nearly doubled its acreage with

The committee of Wm. and Might for the committal of Wm. and Michl. and Maurice Dunford, and asked to an increase from 16.320 acres in 1926 low sugar content and low purity in lie Health to refer to previous corable to take charge of the Tea Tent at they having failed to comply with the large in Yorkshire from 5.088 acres in Yorkshire this year's show, and after a brief they having failed to comply with the tages. The matter was referred to crease in Yorkshire from 5,088 acres of commercial sugar, per acre, of beet discussion it was agreed to advertise instalment order granted against Mr. Spreadboro, Engineer, to attend in 1926 to 17,000 acres in 1927 is cultivated was the lowest experienced

> FINANCIAL STATEMENT. month showed a credit balance of

TALLOW SEWERAGE SCHEME. Arising out of a statement by Mr. Heskin regarding the sewerage sys-Mr. Hodnett-You intimated last asked to send in a report on the mat-

> AGLISH WATER SUPPLY Mr. Spreadboro reported that the Aglish water supply contract was now completed to his satisfaction. The report was approved.

> TRAMORE WATER. mittee wrote calling attention to the

Mr. Jephson, Engineer, said something should be done in that way as the worst so far experienced by the given normal weather conditions, to man of that language.

TRAMORE GRAVEYARD

retary said, two years ago the trace which were hot easily chandrated more Health Committee were dealing owing to the saturated condition of with this matter and now they say the soil. Then, again, the excessive they know nothing of it.

Surface moisture caused very fangy the number of growers of beet for employment is acute just now. the roadside.

PHOTO OF TRAMORE WATER-WORKS.

An a c. was received from Mr. Delaney, Engineer for the above work The Justice-Why didn't you send for 15 photos taken by Poole, Waterthis to the Guard? I kept it for the ford, of the new water works at Tra-

The Board refused to consider the a'c. and marked it "payment refus-

BALLYMACMAGUE WATER

SUPPLY. Mr. Spreadboro reported inspecting the above water supply and sugsaid it was not adequate. The public gested a plumber be employed to

open the pipes. Mr. Kiersey said he was out by Ballylemon lately and a pump there was going waste, full open. He asked Guard Roche charged John Geth- a few people there was there any caretaker there, and they told him there was and a good one Lar. Fitzgerald). He asked were they ever short of water, and they said no, Secretary—They are never short there, but others are.

Mr. Spreadboro-I am afraid that caretaker is very lax in his duties. The Board made an order giving the

LISMORE SEWER.

330 yards. The report was approved the Engineer (Mr. Spreadboro).

BLIND PENSIONS. Michael Conway, Kiely's Cross, Grange, applied for the blind pension under the scheme. He enclosed certificate from Dr. Moloney.

NEW PUMP. An application was read from the residents of Ballycurrane regarding the necessity of getting a pump erectfairly high class and he would let the ed in Ballycurrane school yard. The matter was referred to the Medical

> ADDITIONAL ROOM. John O'Connell, Townparks, Lismore, applied for an additional room to his cottage, also a loft over the kitchen. The application was refused.

> CREADEN COTTAGE. The following applications were read for the tenancy of the above cottage, viz: Thos. Dalton, Patk. McCarthy, J. Kiely.

The Ministry of Agriculture have

The returns of acreage under sugar J. Kiersey, D. Keskin, J. O'Donnell, beet as at 4th June shows that no less than 222,566 acres were under this crop as compared with 125,814 in 1926, an increase of 96,752 acres, or Payment of the account due to Mr. 76.9 per cent. The largest area is found in East Anglia and the East tage was again adjounrned as Mr. Midlands, where 11 factories are Six Cottiers from the Coolnasmear acreage for the whole country were district appeared before the meeting, grown last year. Suffolk comes next beets and their working was intermainly due to the erection of the new Selby factory, whilst in Shropshire, where a new factory was built at Allacres in 1926 to 10,007 acres in 1927.

The number of factories in England and Wales increased to 17 by the addition of 4 new factories, namely, at Allscott (Salop), Bardney (Lines.), King's Lynn (Norfolk) and Selby order against each of the defendants? tem at Tallow, Mr Spreadboro was Yorks, while the small desiccationprocess factory at Eynsham also commenced operation on a commercial scale in 1927. In addition, the beet slicing capacity of three factories Felstea 1 (Essex), Kidderminster and Spalding-was doubled and the plant and machinery of several others were

augmented. topped beet delivered to the factories. cultivation, 1.862 lb. The Tramore Public Health Com- which was estimated by the factories wastage of water and suggested em- 8.1 tons to the acre, has in fact not exbeet sugar industry in this country, be reflected in future results. There The matter was referred to Mr. Jep- and was undoubtedly due to the bad are indications also that farmers are hson with authority to employ Mr. weather conditions experienced dur- beginning to appreciate the value of ing the whole of the growing season. the by-products of sugar beet-dried posed owing to the delay in receiving The cold, dry spell in the spring made beet pulp and tops and leaves for the grant and lean from the L.G.B. the preparation of a good seed bed feeding o steck. According to the Department The Tramore Public Health Com- very difficult and generally retarted latest returns the production of pulp. That we respectfully ask the L G B mittee wrote stating that as they were germination. Later, the continuous this year has amounted to about 88,000 to expedite the granting of the loan The Board, on the suggestion of growths of the roots and gave rise to the English factories in 1927 was

> sugar content and purity. Despite he important increase in the acreage under sugar beet, the CONFIRMATON AT LISMORE. yield have been disappointing as compared with 1926, and, as a result, many of the factories have suffered from a serious shortage of raw On Sunday last. His Lordship, and ampostrelise manner material. Rated capacity in tons of Most Rev. Dr. Hackett, Bishop of the

The wet, sticky conditions of the Mr. Spreadboro reported that in re- soil and the fangy nature of the roots were not attending as they might have sewer was blocked. He suggested being about 20lb. per cwt., as com | Bishop) was that of irregular attend- that the child was dead born. that two manholes be put in as the pared with about 15lb, per cwt, in ance. He would now appeal to pardisance between those already in was 1926. High tares are, of course, un- ents and tell them that they were satisfactory for the growers since carof and the matter left in the hands of riage must be paid on the dirt delivered with the beets at the factory. To complete the tale of misfortune,

> WESTTOWN COTTAGE. Daniel Smith was appointed tenant of the above cottage.

COUNTY HOME COMMITTEE. Mr Stack presided at the meeting of the above.

TENDERS. The following tenders were received for supplies for the County Home :-Beef-Mr. N. Draper's tender was accepted.

Butter-George Stokes and Sons, 6½ per lb. R. A. Merry 1/7 per lb. Messrs Stokes tender was accepted. Bacon—George Stokes and Sons 10%d, R. A. Merry 11d. Messrs. Stokes tender was accepted.
Sugar-Messrs R. A. Merry and Co. An order was made letting the cottage to P. McCarthy who agreed to pay off arrears of rent.

Res tender was accepted.

Sugar—Messrs R. A. Merry and Co. being the only tender received at 30/9 per cwt. was accepted.

a period of severe frost, snow and floods set in at the end of the year, which greatly increased the difficulties of transport and seriously affected the sugar content of beets not properly clamped or still in the ground. When orated, and many factories reported losses owing to decayed beets which

could not be worked. Arising out of the congestion experienced by the factories in 1926, as a result of irregular deliveries of beet. the factories this year, in conjunction with the railway and road transport companies, inaugurated a permitsystem for regulating beet delliveries. Nolan had not yet given over vacant operating, including two new fac- liveries worked well, it was unable, tories built in 1927. The county with in the face of exceptional weather coneven supply of raw material. In some cases the factories ran out of

The following are the results for the The financial statement for the scott, the increase was from 2.289 22,441 acres; factories in England and Wales, 3; production of sugar, 478,308 cwt.: production of white sugar per lb.; 1925-6, 54.750 acres; factories in sugar, 1,032,759 cwt.; production of same conditions. These conditions white sugar per acre of beet under require lodgment of the respective 3,003,933; production of white sugar Bodies Order of 1904.

6 years 9 months, and had not been to Mr. Jephson, made an order to take excessively luxuriant tops, whilst the 31.615, and, of these, 27.321 contracted wet autumn and lack of sun- for from 1 to 10 acres of beet, only 282. The following resolution was prohight hindered proper root development and ripening and led to low growers contracted for over 50 acres, posed by Mr. Breanick and reconded

beet per campaign of 100 days in Diocese of Waterford and Lismore 1923-27, 1,075,000; tons of washed and paid his biennial visit to Lismore. 1.085.968; rated capacity in tons of ling the sacrament of confirmation to 1927-28, 1,465,000; tons of washed and Presentation Convent and Christian Fassett topped beet delivered to factory, Brothers. Ballysaggart: Glengarra and Ballinvella Schools. The chil-As far as can at present be ascer- dren had been examined on the pre- from the scally mines in the main tained, the average sugar content for vious Friday. The Rev. James roads be retained at once, and save the whole country was about 16.13 Walsh, C.C., was celebrant of the 12 the wastage of water. per cent., compared with 17.33 per o'clock Mass, after which His Lordcent, in 1926, and the average purity ship addressed a large congregation percentage of sucrose to dry matter present, and in the course of his rein the beet) was about 87 per cent. marks said the reports of the schools This lower purity resulted in the pro- were very good and in some cases exduction of molasses being somewhat cellent. Taken all round the state of above the average. The lower sugar religion in the parish was very satispaid under the beet contract. These could not continue to complete the appear to have averaged about 55s, 5d, full programme through sickness and a ton (range of 53, to 58s, 111d.) as other reasons, and due allowance was against an average of 59s. 71d. a ton made in such cases. He should say CONCEALMENT OF BIRTH CHARGE that they were very intelligent children, and if there were some who bound to send their children to school and a higher motive than escaping received from the Parish Priest of legal punishment should stimulate religion was most encouraging and he them to do so: first for the purposes hoped that the state of depression of religion and secondly to acquire in the country would pass away and science and knowledge of subjects God would bless their efforts. to fit them for the battle of life. Their passion for amusement was dying out children stood out as more intelligent | said His Lordship,, all this | passion than children of other countries. God for amusement meant financial ruin. blessed them with talents and a rare God had endowed this country with intellect and parents did not appre- riches and wealth whereas in other ciate that great gift; he asked them to countries they had to dig into the avail of these gifts and secure | those | bowels of the earth for it, what you blessings by giving the children a had at the surface; and we can be good education. On every occasion happy if our young people did not he had emphasised that in this respect | get so engrossed in amusement. there were some parents who would have to render an account to almighty of a congratulatory character, his God, and he appealed to those negli- Lordship exhorted his congregation gent parents to take his word in the to frequent the Sacraments pointing spirit in which it was spoken. It out, as he had done in Dungarvan, was a sad thing to find when these "That those who sow the sin will reap children leave this country they were in sorrow.

Dungarvan Urban Council.

The weekly meeting of the above the thaw set in, roots rapidly deteri- Michael Brennock, chairman, presided. The others present were Messrs. T. Power, J. Curran, T. McCarthy, P. McGrath and J. Hack-

EXPENDITURE.

The expenditure for the week, which was passed, amounted to-General Account, £7 9 6; Harbour Account, £7 3 -.

SANCTION OF RATE COLLECTOR. the heaviest acreage is Norfolk, where ditions, to ensure for the factories and the L.G.B. re the appointment of Mr. M. O'Mara, as rate and rent collector for Dungaryan

A Chara, I am directed by the Min-

of the Dungarvan Urban District Council to appoint Mr. Michael since the passing of the Subsidy Act. O'Mehra as Bate and Bent Collector with commission at the rate of 9d, in four seasons concerned: -1924-5. the f on the amount of rates and 5 per cent on the rents 'collected and lodged to the Council's credit. Under the terms of the Public Bodies acre of beet under cultivation, 2.387 Order it is necessary that any Collec-England and Wales, 8; production of Poor Rate should be governed by the

tor of fown rate who also collects cultivation, 2.113 lb.; 1926-7, acres, moieties of the rates in full within 125,814; factories in England and each half-year, and a suitable form of Wales, 12; production of sugar, Bond Form 55 is given in the Public per acre of beet under cultivation. Subject to the perfection of a Bond

2.674 lb.; 1927-8, acres, 222,566; factor £1,500 in these terms with solvent tories in England and Wales. 17; pro- sureties the Ministery consents to the duction of sugar, 3,700,000; production temporary appointment of Mr. Ml. The average yield of washed and of white sugar per acre of beet under O Meara at the rate of remuneration For the reasons stated above, the of permans, that Mr. O'Meara shall, at the beginning of November to be 1927-28 season has been the worst on by his diffrence and attention to duty, record, yet many of the factories re- prove houself to be efficient and that 6 weeks and a similar order in resage. They suggested that the late unfavourably with 8.6 tons to the tivation showed an improvement over that he possesses a sufficient knowacres in 1926 and 7.8 tons in 1925. The previous years. This improvement ledge of Irish for the adequate dismay be expected to continue and, charge of his duties through the med-

DELAY IN GRANT

not consulted up to now re the above well weather delayed and handi-tons of dried pulp and 18,000 tons of and grant to enable us to put the they decided that they could give no capped the singling of the plants and wet pulp. About 67,000 tens of dried schemes submitted to the Department information on the matter. The Sec- also encouraged the growth of weeds, pulp or 76 per cent, of the total pro- in hard as the weather is more matter.

DEPARTURE

by Mr. Methaln, and passed That this Council regret the depar time of Supt Carbery from the town During his shirt stay with as, he, at all times, and his daty lowerds the reperational data residentially and

WASTAGE OF AVAILED Austing out of a discussion on the topped beet delivered to factory. Parish for the purpose of administer, wastreed to factory, the tollowing respe fullow was places and by Mr. Power beet per campaign of 100 days in about 150 children presented from the and second by Mr. McGrath, and That the County Species of he ask red to see that the several Heakage's

> AUNICALLERGMENTS Latters ne spowlerging recent

A Carnell were bend from Mrs and Miss Corran, Bailylinch, Kilmarthomas and print Mrs. Concontent was reflected in the prices factory. There were children who wolly to for all Street, Dingaryan

Al Porflaw Co. Waterford on Tuessponse to an urgent call from Dr. made harvesting very difficult, and, been the fault did not lie with the day Catherine Healy was remaided to Healy, he went to Lismore and inspec- in consequence, the roots were deli- teachers or the priests, the fault lay in next Carrick on Suir District Court on ted the main sewer from the Fever vered to the factories in a dirtier con- many cases at the doors of the parents a charge of having concealed the birth Hospital, and found that the main dition than usual, the average tare for the excuses assigned to him (the of her child The evidence showed

compelled to take up menial occupations—to be hewers of wood and istered the Sacrament of Confirmation drawers of water-which might not to the children. Very Rev. Canon have been the case if they had educa-tion. Regarding the Confirmation Prendergast, P.P., Tallow; Rev. Fr. Very Rev. Canon Burke, P.P., had Coffey, Waterford; and Rev. Fathers given him a good account and the Walsh and O'Gorman, C.C.'s Lismore numbers that had not attended the assisted his Lordship, and the cere-Sacred Heart Sodality were so small monies concluded with Benediction he need not touch on it. The reports of the Most Holy Sacrament.

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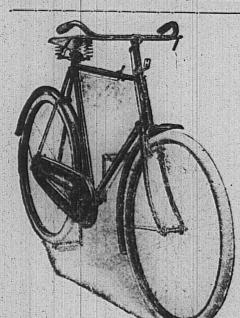
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WALLPAPERS.

Just 30 years ago to-day—the first Sunday within the octave of the solemn feast of Corpus Christie—the old town by the Blackwater and the seat took upon itself to set a glorious headline to the rest of this faithful old Catholic island of ours by holding the first public procession of the Most Blessed Sacrament—public in the full sense of the term. Previous to that similar functions in Youghal and the sea to the rest of the term. Previous to that similar functions in Youghal and the sea to the term. Previous to that similar functions in Youghal and the sea to the term. Previous to that similar functions in Youghal and the sea to the term. Previous to that similar functions in Youghal and the sea to the term. Previous to that similar functions in Youghal and the sea to the term. Previous to the term. Previous to that similar functions in Youghal and the sea to the term. Previous to the term. Previous to that similar functions in Youghal and the sea to the sea the sea the sea to the sea to the sea the sea to the sea the se iate surroundings. This limitation the Park by Messrs. J. Power, P. J. had the natural effect of seriously Broderick E. Keniry and J. Ryan. handicapping the sacred occasion, both in extent and detail. However, in the year 1898 the old custom was once and for all departed from, thanks to the zeal and energy of the late venerated pastor of Youghal, the Right Rev Mons. Killen, P.P., V.G., Dean Broderick E. Kenry and S. Ryan.

At 2 o'clock sharp the procession started from the church, the Choir singing the 'O Salutaris," followed by "Pange Lingua" as the rev. celebrant, carrying the Sacred Host, took his place under the canopy. The various back division. Dungarvan transferred and were awarded a "70" which in the sacred occasion, At 2 o'clock sharp the procession started from the Choir singing the 'O Salutaris," followed by "Pange Lingua" as the rev. celebrant, carrying the Sacred Host, took his place under the canopy. The various back division. Dungarvan transferred and detail. Roche, P.P., Charleville, and Rev. M. Aherne, P.P., Coachford. The project was at first undertaken with no little misgivings on the part of the originators, but thanks to the whole-SEEN AT MY FORGE AT THE HEAD & hearted and enthusiastic co-operation of both priests and people, it proved an unqualified success. Those amongst us who took part in that elaborate scale—with a very few exthe most strikingly effective of the Ballyduff forced from the puck-out ceptions when it had to be postponed. whole day's solemn functions. Up to the last, Dean Keller took if pos-Up to the last, Dean Keller took if possible, an increasing interest in the success of this great occasion, and 1. Cross-bearer and Acolytes. 2. Confine style. A free to Dungaryan was success of this great occasion, and since his advent to the parish, the Children (all in wreaths and veals). From the green the green that the control of the green that the gree

ably assisted by priests and people.

When last Saturday broke, wild and wet, it seemed apparent to every-body that the probability was that the event would have to be abandoned. With the baromoter well under 29, AUTHORISED AGENT FOR ALL LINES TO and falling and a record fierce sea at and falling and a record fierce sea at the harbour mouth and in the bay long after the wind had dropped, all the weather wiseacres were of the onthe weather wiseacres were of the op- roe Contingent. 9. Men's Confrater- visited in succession, but the back THE WORLD.

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TO CONTINGENT. 9. Men's Contrater nity of the Holy Family, wearing their medals and ribbons, the sections plendid work. Ballyduff went in the property of the holy family of the Holy Family work. Ballyduff went in the property of the Holy Family work. Ballyduff went in the property of the Holy Family work. Ballyduff went in the property of the Holy Family work. Ballyduff went in the property of the Holy Family work. Ballyduff went in the property of the Holy Family work. Ballyduff went in the property of the Holy Family work. change for the better would be nothing less than providential. L'homme propose mais Dieu despose. Towards evening it cleared up and Sunday ards evening it cleared up and Sunday morning broke fine but breezy and medals and ribbons, the sections headed by the prefects with banners). The League of the Cross (with their fine banner and band, the members ed, but sent wide, they returned again wearing their green and gold sashes). morning broke fine, but breezy and 12. The Young Men's Society (wear- time read: AGENCY ESTABLISHED OVER 70 YEARS. pleasantly cool. The breeze put an ing rasettes). 13. The Society of St. extra strain on the bearers of the Vincen De Paul. 14. The Parish and larger banners, to others it was a Confraternity Choirs. 15. Altar Boys. blessing; it relieved the discomfort of the long route traversed, and conferrent in the long route traversed, and conferrent in the long route traversed in the long route red a liveliness on the numerous isters with Most Blessed Sacrament. streamers and bannerettes carried by

> sale manner. During the past two the traffic and prevented the general play Ballyduff raised the white flag. the route chosen, but also in the sidestreets and lanes outside-had undergone a complete change in appearance tastefully and elaborately decorated, ence of the Real Presence. Banners and Bannerettes, greens and flowers, sacred mottoes in Latin, Gaelic and English artistically finished, altars of a more or less elaborate SUGAR BEET AFTER-CULTIVATION from the puck-out and scored a point. A "70" to Ballyduff was cleared, and ed, altars of a more or less elaborate character, religious pictures, statues of Our Lord, the Blessed Virgin, etc., graced the various streets and lanes of the town. Even the poorest houses the Beet Crop have improved a good free relieved and Ballyduff returned, endeavoured to give practical experes- deal, and with the warm weather exsion to their faith in and reverence of perienced since then, the little plants

> manner through the streets. the blessing of the fishermen and the fact. their boats. A large number of the First of all, weeds should not be al- For the winners, Stanford and Whel-

that similar functions in Youghal and borne by Messrs. C. Crowley D. played. There was a fairly large church and grounds or to the immed-places being taken on the return from weather was ideal, and the field being

Rev Mons. Killen, P.P., V.G., Dean of Cloyne, assisted by his then devoted curates, now Very Rev. Canon T. they marched to the Ferry Slip by they marched to the Ferry Slip by Wickam Street, across North Main Street to Browne Street, Catherine St. The Quay and Market Square. Re-Mall, Strand Street and South Abbey to the Green Park, returning by Sth. Ballyduff cleared and getting away were looking dangerous when the Abbey, Pearse's Square, Friar Street, Dungarvan goalie saved splendidly. amongst us who took part in that first Corpus Christie Procession in Wickam Street, to the Parish Church. Sulted in a stoppage for a few min-1898, can look back with a laudable Some idea of the length of the route utes, he was able to resume however. pride to that epoch-making event in the history of the Catholic church in may be formed from the fact that it a "70" which Dungarvan cleared. Dungarvan cleared. bability it was bound to come some time but Youghal can claim the time, but Youghal can claim the which was crowded out to the doors, mouth which however was well clearprideful privilege of being the pion-large numbers being unable to gain eer. Year by year since the Proces-admittance. The scene in the church sion has been carried out on the same at the final Benidiction was perhaps from a free raised the white flag again

vent School Children. 3. Loretto sent well in and from a melee in faithfully followed in his footsteps, ably assisted by priests and people. Children of Mary (in their distinctive blue cloaks and veils). 6. Women's which was well cleared, but Bally-Confraternity of the Holy Family duffreturned again and got in a good (wearing their medals and ribbons, each section being headed by the other end, and after some good ex-Prefect carrying a banner). 7. Sodal- changes scored another goal. Ballyiy of St. Stanislaus and boys of the duff again attacked, but a free reliev-

the processionists or displayed by the number of local gentlemen, acting as expense of a '70" which was sent Saturday's bad weather interfered somewhat with the final stages of the U.D.C's., etc. At the various critical orderlies, including the Chairman of wide. Ballyduff again returned and the Co. and Urban Councils, P. C., were awarded another "70" which decoraion of the town, which is carpoints, the Civic Guard under Sergts. the play, but a free relieved for Bally ried out annually in quite a whole- Shaughnessy and Corrigan, regulated duff, and after some very exciling public and onlookers from crowding Dungarvan now attacked, but were in on the procession.

Although now 30 years since its in- possession sent wide. From the ception, the Youghal Corpus Christi puck-out Dungarvan sent in a nice at the hands of painters and decorat- Procession this year was as great a goal. Ballyduff returned, but were success as ever, the members of the held up and Dungaryan transferred favorable Sabbath eve had the effect Catholic community vieing with and sent in another goal. Both sides of putting the people on their mettle, each other as keenly as in the earlier were now visited several times, overs years in joining in this solemn public resulting. An injury to O'Donnell. Parish Church, the whole town was assertion of their faith in and rever- Dungarven, resulted in a short stop-

Since Whit Sunday, the prospects of the Real Presence in the Most Bless are growing well. The crop as a rule sides had some overs now, before ed Sacrament, borne in so solemn a is on the late side, but with favourable Ballyduff from a free scored a point. climatic conditions, and especially Ballyduff returned the puck-out and Elaborate altars were erected for the celebration of Benediction at the celebration of Benediction at the a profitable one. The care given to the score stood:— Ferry Slip and in the band stand on the Green Park. The Benediction at big influence on the yield, and farmers the Ferry Slip was introduced for would be well advised not to overlook

latter from the harbour and adjoining fishing centres, all gaily decorated, were anchored in the Market Dock near by. On the way from the Church plants on the top of the drills. The were well served by the Hunt Bros., to the Park, the procession halted drills are usually grubbed, but too Brown and Gough. here and forming around the temporary altar the Benediction was left alone until the time comes for given. The Green Park was also shingling. It is a big mistake. The beautifully decorated, with the altar result is that when the beet is singled brought back to the root. Then again in the Band Stand as a centrepiece. led, it has grown into a long dragged careful selection of the strongest plants When all the processionists, followed by the general public, had assembled by hand-hoeing. Too little hand-hoein the Park, a most impressive sight was witnessed, in picturesque surdo a first hand-hoeing as soon as the and between the drills. In order to roundings of sea and landscape, the second two leaves are developing. At check the growth of the weeds, and to

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ed and were awarded a "70" which was well placed, but Ballyduff cleared well and returned to mid-field. Dungarvan again sent in and registered a point. From the puck-out, Ballyduff had Dungarvan again defending, but were unable to get through. A free to Dungarvan was sent well in, but and the Dungarvan goalie was again

DUNGARVAN BALLYDUFF

On resuming, Ballyduff attacked and getting well in sent the ball tow-Valuable assistance was given by a ards the net; Dungarvan saved at the was cleared. Dungarvan now, forced driven back, and Ballyduff getting page as he had to relire. On resuming, Dungarvan attacked and missed Dungarvan forced, but were held up. Ballyduff returned and registered goal. Dungarvan attacked, but a to score a point. Dungarvan transferred and an over resulted. Both

> DUNGARVAN BALLYDUFF

5—3 2—6

scenic beauties of which were fur-ther enhanced by the rays of a bril-the same time the beet plants can be gapped, and the plants will be spaced the sugar conent. Remember the saymore evenly for the singling. When ing—that the sugar is hoed into the The procession marched four deep.
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IMPORTANT LETTER FROM CLASHMORE SECRETARY.

columns of your widely-read journal:-In refer-

ence to the Waterford County Chappenship G.A.A. which was to have taken place between Kinsalebeg-Clashmore and Dungaryan football teams on Sunday, May 27th, I wish to make known to the public what happened on that day. As the followers of G.A.A. of County Water ford are aware, two matches were billed for the a speed of 371 miles per hour. above-mentioned Sunday, but it rained nees ! were informed that a meeting of the County Mr. Troy-Which is right-27 or 374? proposed to postpone the match until Sunday, A fine of 26 was imposed June 10th, as the hurling match was postponed.

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Our delegate then informed us of this proposal to control to which we agreed, despite the fact of our at the same place.

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Lane, Cork, gor travelling at 34 miles an hour the Youghal road between 3 and 330 p.m. Quantan, who hips not it was a similar charge.

She saw this young lad (Curran) run after the sheep in the Congrange dress under such a downpour of rain and the his car at once.

field in such a sodden condition.

After some time Mr. Walsh, referee, entered, down from Cork and lost int day. the field, and the sportsmen of Dungarvan, Same v. Patk, Crotty for driving his car at Champions of Waterford and Munster Champions, 371 miles an bour, n embryo, thought the only way of gaining an Mr. Byan, solr, said Mr. Crotty could not teams as the Hopes and Rovers. They were mased, awarded the match by the referee, that gentle. Ernest Kingston, Main street, Dangarvan, was pected to come out and pull him off. I had sheep has year, but I did not did not being man knowing well that all matches were post-charged with motoring at Curraben Cross. Mr. Williams—This boy is not employed by Mr. Troy should a constitute armset

A meeting of the County Board was held on the Thursday, following the day the match attended. They-were subjected to nothing but in 10 1-3 per cent, fats, Mr. T. C. Williams, rebut, and treated in much the same namer as solr., defended. and the most important match, a 660 gate, was analyst showed that the sample was left etc. forfeited by that Board which is supposed to in 10 1-3 per cent, of fats. be in debt. All this was done to been a blood.

their native county. We, the members of the Kinsalebeg-Clashmore Football Club, wish to make it clear to the pub. milk not being stirred. lic that we are unmanfully deprived of the chance of being Champions of Waterford for garvan for a set of gold medals valued £20 to play them in any of the following Sportsfields-Cappoquia, Lismore, Youghal, Cork Athlet c Grounds, Midleton, or even in their own train. He was selling in lk in the town all his life, ing ground, the Shandon Field, if they agree to play there (tn Shandon Field) we demand half the gate proceeds. We are issuing this chal-

be the Champions of Waterford. In conclusion, we beg to state that the County Board in turning us down is encouraging foreign the milk came in on the morning of May 7th games in our midst. Our clubs and those of our predecessors are strong upholders of the o'clock. She had sold five quarts out of four G.A.A. since its inception in the County Water. gallons before the Guard came. She used take ford, and many a time brought the laurels to their native county and their villages. This proces astrument for storing the milk. mean advantage was never heard of in the annals of the G.A.A.

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Dungarvan District Court.

MOTOR SPEEDS. COUNTY CHAMPION (BOXER. SHEEP DIPPING AND A FIGHT.

NOVEL TUG OF WAR.

Before Mr. J. S. Troy, D.J. MOTOR SPEED CHARGES

Guard Heron, Leamybren, charged Mr. B. G. Ussher, Cappagh, with driving his motor car at

Dungaryan under heavy expense, expecting that I travelled 220 yards in 12 sees or at a rate of tight side of the road going out. At the Youge keen on boxing yourse (2 I used do a lar of the rain would cease. Arising at least about 371 miles per hour. There were houses at the hal road Cross I met a motor. I passed in front the may young days. I was see at Sandington. an hour before the appointed the cross and the place was dangerous.

of that car, I have no driver's license, I did gates of the Shandon Field closed against the Mr. Ussher-When I saw the Guard on the not think I knocked anyone down on my way to

Board was taking place at the time; therefore | Guard Heron-There were children about also, the defendant, who had only one hand as "he Mr. Williams They from a nother place

enter ng he was accosted thus by the President i they were driving reckiessly, of the County Board: "What brought you here | Mr. Troy-I don't think Mr. Ussher would on such a day as this?" The President then drive recklessly. He is not built that way,

Case dismissed as the defendant and con-

easy victory was to snatch it, bloodless, for the attend that day. It was a grand sua ght niere Old Boro', which in olden days produced such of the road and very tempting. Use dis. Iterrible rate. If anyone goes after a motor car pollute the road and very tempting, and swings out of it the driver cannot be ex. 1911 was the last time I depend the sheets.

Guard Doran charged Pierce Bluett, Mitchel should have taken place. Two of our delegates street, Dungarvan, with selling milk deficient

if they represented a Rugby Club. The other | Guard Doran stated that on the 7th May be postponed match billed for the same day as took samples of the milk sold by the defendant ours was re-fixed by order of the County Board, and had them analysed. The return of the

Cross examined by Mr. Williams-I received less victory in the Old Boro' to deprive Clash. no complaint about the milk. I know the demore-Kinsalebeg (the home of football) a chance | fendant. I took samples of the defendant's milk of competing in the Munster Champiniship for on a few previous occasions and it was genuine For the defence, Mr. Williams said the de ficiency of the fat in the milk was due to the

John Bluett, Youghal road, said he was a brother of the defendant. He was always supthe year 1928. We hereby openly challenge Dun. plying milk to the people and he also supplied his brother. On the 7th May be milked the cows himself with the boy and they put the churp into the car and sent it to his boother

Pierce Bluett said he carried on a grocery business in Mitchel street and sold milk also. He was in bed under the doctor's orders on the 7th lenge so that the public may judge who should May, the morning the sample of in lk was taken. He kept the milk in tin cans. Anna Bluett, daughter of the defendant, said

at 9 o'clock and Guard Poran called at 10.30 the mill off the tor the then they had got a Mr. Toy-Had you any milk from the night

before? No. Mr. Trov-Did you take the top off it? No. Mr. Troy said he was satisfied no offence was committed and let off the defendant under the Probation of Offenders Act, he (defendant) to pay all expenses.

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ing out from the Christian Schools, Guard Feener river, after which had a charge preferred against James Walsh in such wanted bond to fight. Donndant was an

connection with the matter. Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., for the defendant, instal language to witness and said be would kad Guard Feene said he was making inquiries on tim upside down and all that sort of thing the 21th May into a motor accident and he took. Write-s did not want a repetition of such keep a statement from James Walsh, who said-I duct as he wanted to he in feare. When wi am employed by Patrick Burke. About 3 p.su. ress told detendant to take legal proceedings : on the 24th May I drove out to the County only made to bit his Guard Heron stated a trap was laid at Cur. Home in a Ford car via Mitchel street. There Cross exemped by Mr. Williams of am Ildas santly throughout the day. We travelled to raheen Cross, Learnybrien, and the defendant was no one in the car with me. I kept on the and Hurley is 18st, of he looks if West year

general public and the buring tatch, which road I looked at my speedometer and it reg s. the County Home. Afterwards I drove the car Mr. Troy—Bur what has Sand unst to doe should have been in progress, cosponed. We tered 27 miles. ded it over to Con Finn. Witness said he knew Witness. They learn bexing there, one of the members of our Club went in. On | There was another car coming along also and had lost the other in an accident | they were driving recklessly | By Mr. Williams - I did not see Walsh driving | Further cross examined - I never was the car, in the Collingo raver. I had no sleep for 15.

Katty Beglev said she remembered the day of vens. It would not be extreet that all the

the accident. She was standing at the corner people wash their sheep in the Collinan. M car did not pull up.

By Mr. Williams—I only saw the car after simals runs faits that goes into the large held. The

the accident occurred.

To Mr. Troy-I saw the young lad catch lie runs very light the sheep the water had been and swing off the real light to purpose. I don't timb he uses.

Mr. Troy-If he could catch the car and swing and swing the water from the stream. I helder people out of the hood it must not be save at a very living on man pullback use by water. I did not

poned on that day owing to the inclemency of Leamybrien, at 371 miles an hour. Fined to, us. He took out the car without our permis in relation to the stream son. The owner, Mr. Burke, was in hospital at

The case was dismissed.

COUNTY CHAMPION DONER .-FLYNN V. HURLEY.

Mr. Michael Flynn, Grawnfoda, summoned Mr. Maurice Hurley, Killisbal, for assault. Mr. E. A. Rvan, solr., for the plaintiff, and Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., for the defendant. Mr. Rvan said there was a public stream running alongside the read between Hurley's land and Quinlan's and Mr. Flynn had been accustomed to dip his sheep in this stream for a number of years. On this particular day Mr. Flynn went to wash his sheep when Hurley came along and assaulted Flynn and truck him on the chin and throat. The parties live fairly near each other and Hurley is a man of violent temper

saulted unless something was done. Michael Flynn, Grawnfoda, swore the defendant lived a mile from him. There is a stream running alongs de the public road between Hurley's and Quinlan's land. Witness was dipping sheep there for 32 years and so were the people Piltown-Tuesday, June 26th. around. There was never a question about it before. It was in the waste water that flows into Quinlan's the sheep were d pped. On the 15th May be followed his two boys to where the sheep were to be dipped. He met Mrs. Hurley there and she went for the defendant. He came along and rushed at witness and asked who gave him authority to come there. Witness said he was dipping sheep there 32 years. Defendant thought o shove him into the river and then struck him three times. Defendant is a strong man and the champion boxer of the County Waterford.

He is a heavy-weight? Yes, 18 stone. Witness, continuing, said his man, Lyons, old him not to kill him (planit ff) and defendant then rushed at Lyons, who was about dipping a sheep. Lyons pulled the sheep into the water to save himself and Hurley caught her by the tall (laughter)) and there was a tug-ofwar in the river ovar the sheep, but Lyono took her. Hurley then ran back to plaintiff's other man, Maher, whom he threw bodily into the

NOTICE.

COMPULSORY SHEEP DIPPING WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

SUMMER DIPPING PERIOD, 1928.

YOUGHAL No. 2 AREA.

The Vetermary Inspector for Youghal No. 2 Area will attend at the following Sheep D pping

Centres to supervise the Dupping and to is ue he necessary Sheep Dippore Certificates. and the plaintiff is afra d be will be again as-Dipping commences each day at 15 am. In case of bad weather arrangements will be saide for an alternative day. All sheep must be shorn, A charge of 2d per sheep will be made.

CENTUES Grange-Saturday, June 23rd Clashmore-Wednesday, Jaine 27th

Owners who fail to dip their sheep in accordance with the Act will be prosecuted. By Order,

M. A. FOLET. Clerk of Local Authority. Waterford County Council

NOTICE TO GREDITORS.

In the Goods of Kate Browne, late of Carr groe; County Waterford Spinster, Deceased.

All persons claiming to be Creditors of above Deceased are hereby requested to send full particulars of their Claims to the undersigned Solcitors for the Administrator within one week from the date of this pull cation.

J. F. WILLIAMS AND SON.

SALE OF MEADOWS.

AT CHAPEL ROAD, MODELIGO, ON MONDAY, JUNE 25th, 1928. ON THE LANDS At Two o'clock (Summer Time), For Mrs. K. Hackett, About 21 Acres First Crop Meadowing. Terms-Cash. Usual Auction Fees. M. F. WALSH, M.I.A.A.,

Auctioneer, Cappoquin

J. O'CONNOR AND SONS, EGG, BUTTER AND POULTRY

FERMOY AND CAPPOQUIN, WILL ATTEND AT DUNGARYAN EVERY TUESDAY AND PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR EGGS AND ALL KINDS OF POULTRY. BUYING CENTRES:-MR. M. CULLINAN'S, O'Connell Street.

MR. P. O'MAHONY'S, O'Conneil Street.

ORIGINAL DIFFICULT TO READ

MASON AND COFFEY-On Saturday, 9th inst., at Mount Melleray Abbey (with Nuptial Mass) by the Rev. Father Dominic Nolan, O.C. st., Michael, son of Mr. Richard and Mrs. Mason Cappoquin, to Josephine, youngest daughter of Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Coffey,

FOLEY AND DALTON-On Tuesday, 5th inst., at Touraveena Catholic Church, by the Rev. H. Conway. C.C., Thomas, third son of the late Mr. Patrick Foley, ex-Sergeant

DEATH.

SCANLAN On June 4th, 1928, at Dromore, Aglish, Johanna, relict of the late John Scanlan, Boggah, Mount Melleray, Cappoquin, Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on her

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. Connolly and Mrs. Gough, of 59 O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, desire to return thanks to the many kind friends who sympath sed with them in their recent sad bereavement, and trust this acknowledgment will be accepted by all.

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

DUNHILL FEIS.

Dunnill Feis on July 15th will be a big day when for the first time in the history of the language revival a Feis will be held. Competitions in the language, song, dance, drama and cials (Waterford) and Fenor. Entries close on June 30th with Sean O'Dunaighe, 32 Manor, institution for the training of girls. Waterford.

CONFIRMATION.

In our report of the confirmation ceremony at Dungarvan on 3rd inst. Carriglea National School was nadvertently omitted from the list of those from which children were examined. Twelve pupils were sent forward from Carriglea for confirmation, all of whom passed the religlous test with dist notion, reflecting the greatest credit on the ability of the pricipal teacher-

REBUILDING BALLYLOOBY CHURCH.

The old church of Ballylooby, erected in the year 1813, is, with the exception of portions of the walls, now completely removed, and a new church is being erected to take its place. Having served the parish for the past one hundred and fifteen years, this old church had reached an advanced stage of dilapidation and decay. To the or final have and transepts of the old church there will be added a new sanctuary. side chapels and a new sacristy. The work is being carried out in eccordance with designs Requiem Office and High Mass was celebrated prepared by Professor R. M. But er. P. R. I. I. A., for the repose of her soul. The celebrant was of the National University, and the Very Rev. and natives of the parish at bome and abroad for help to enable him to complete the work. P.P., Abbeyside. There were 15 priests in the We feel confident that under the competent | direction of Professor Butler, and through the zeal and energy of the pastor, the new church when completed will prove worthy of the par sh, and rick as no unfit companion of those beautitul parochial churches which have been already created in this diocese. We wish Fr. Walshe mery species in his ardnow undertaking, and smerily hope his appeal will meet with a gener

CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION IN DUNGARYAN.

The annual Cornus Christi Procession took place in the picturesque ground of the Parish Church, Dangaryan, on Sunday last after last Mass n me presence of an enormous attendance. The weather was that of an ideal June day with a cool tempering breeze. The procossion was headed by the boys of the Christian Brothers' Schools carrying banners, followed by the members of the Boys' Club. Then came the Brass Band playing a choice selection of appropriete airs under the conductorship of Mr McHulli, The members of the Men's Branch of the Sodality of the Sacred Heart were in full numbers, and made an imposing display. The monstrance was Lorne by Rev. M. F. Hearne. C.C.; Rev. L. Egan, C.C., marshalled the procession st., while Rev. P. F. McGrath, C.C., and Father, Abcarne, Carriglea, assisted. It was a most edifying spectacle worthy of our fire Cathole town and the piety of the people, and a tribute to the zeal of our esteemed elergy. Subsequently Benediction was given. During the afternoon there was Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament when vast num bers of the faithful visited the church.

COUNTY COUNCIL ELECTION. The outgoing members of the County Council

who do not seek re-election are-Messrs, W. C. Coghlan, Woodstown; P. J. Power, Passage; P. Mulcally, Dungarvan; D. Conway, Old Parish; Thomas Harty, Bing; Sean Goulding, T.D., Lismore: R. Tobin, Villerstown: M. Dunne, Tensplemichael; R. F. Delaney, Four-Mile-Water, and D. Ward, Clasimore. We are officially informed that Mr. W. J. Holmes, Tramore, has withdrawn his nomination

URBAN ELECTIONS. The nominations for the Dungarvan Urban Council will close with the Town Clerk to day Wriday). Very little interest is manifested s fir in the elections by the citizens in general, whose apathy in looking after the public interests calls for an examination of conscience. It is expected that most of the outgoing councillors will be again nominated. It is always an advantage to have the public take an intelligent interest in the affairs of the borough no nutter how well business is managed, as such interest leads to constructive as well as destructive criticism and the exchange of views, which cannot help being an advantage to the area as a whole. Where apathy prevails, dry rot is in danger of setting in, and the cogs of the municipal wheel become clotted. To keep the town with its attractions and amenities up-to-date, our Urban Fathers must have the advice, support and crit cism of the citizens in general, and if that is lacking, everything becomes awry. In the present age especially all who have the interests of the town at heart should make their views felt, and the place to do that is at the polls on Thursday, June 28th.

A most enjoyable dance was held last Sunday at the Ocean View Hotel. The dancing arrangements were in the able hands of Mr. Brian and his partner, Dolores, who are now at the hotel for the summer season, and who are holding dancing lessons daily from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. Among the many enjoyable events were exhibitions of ballroom dancing by Brian and Dolores, world's champion Tango dancers, who were exclusvely dressed by "Henriettas," of Cork, and delighted an immense audience with many graceful steps and some striking frocks. R.I.C., Cappoquin, and Mrs. Foley, do., to Also a pleasing turn was songs most charmingly Mary, daughter of Patrick and Mrs. Dalton, rendered by Miss Macglehanan, who regularly broadcasts from the Dublin Station. Later there was a Pale Blues Open Competition which was won by Miss Weeks and Mr. O'Neill, very closely followed by Miss Power and Mr. Lynch. There was also Spot Prize Dance with prizes, which were supplied by Messrs. "Jaip" and "Henriettas," of Cork. The mus cal arrangements were in the capable hands of the Pierrot Band. Next Sunday there will again be special items of interest, including a Waltz Competition and other good things. This hotel is surely catering for the pleasure of the people of the county and is well worthy of local support.

DEATH OF MOTHER FRANCES WHELAN, MERCY CONVENT, DUNGARYAN,

The death occurred on Tuesday last at the Mercy Convent, Dungarvan, of Mother Frances Whelan, one of the most distinguished and esteemed members of the Mercy Order. The late Mother Frances was sprung from a well-known, highly-respected Fews family, and was born at ***** Whitehaven 75 years ago. Reared and educated a non-Catholic, she and her sisters later became converts to the true faith. With her sister, the late lamented Mother Augustine Mother Frances joined the Sisters of Mercy, Dungarvan, and in the course of a long life both sisters covered themselves with glory in the Cloister. It was story; also a football match between Commer- Mother Augustine who had built the Mercy House here, which has become such a well-known Mother Frances for the long term of 30 years

held the responsible position of Matron of Dungarvan Workhouse, retiring a few years ago when the Amalgamation Scheme came into operation. During her Matronship she proved herself a most capable official, who tempered judgment with mercy, and she was beloved by all who came in contact with her. A keen business woman, a sound disciplinar an and a wise counsellor, she proved herself a most capable administrator and won the admiration of Local Government Board Inspectors as well as the Board of Guardians under whom she served. Her work will long live in the memories of all those who had learned to appreciate her worth and her charming manner. She has gone to her reward in the fullness of years and after a life well and usefully spent, and fervent are the prayers offered for the happy repose of her soul. The Mercy Community have the deepest sympathy in the great loss they have sustained by her death. R.I.P.

On Thursday morning in the Convent Chapel Rev. P. F. McGrath, C.C.: deacon, Rev. J. master of ceremonies Very Rev. W. Walshe, choir. Subsequently the interment took place in the Convent Cemetery in the presence the Community and a large gathering of friends, relatives and the general public.

RETURNED.

Dr. Michael Casev has returned to Kereen for a few months.

POTATO BLIGHT.

We are informed that blight has made its unwelcome appearance in some potato fields in the Dungarean area. Spray early and often is the

SPRAV AT ONCE

Horse and knapsack sprayers Sulphate Conper, Washing Soda, Solan Salvo, now arriving at Moloney's, Bridge Street, Dungaryan,

VALUE OF LICENSED PREMISES.

On Thursday Haves and Sons, M.I.A.A., put up for sale the licensed premises of Mr. Ed. Hally, O'Connell street, Dungarvan, held at rent of £3 a year. P.L.V. £10. The highest bid was £525 and the sale was withdrawn. Mr. E. A. Rvan, solicitor, had carriage of sale.

County Council Elections.

THE NOMINATIONS.

For the County Council Elections the, polling for which takes place on Thursday, June 28th, nominations have been received by Mr. J. H. O'Sullivan, Secretary County Council, the Returning Officer. The total number of councillors to be elected is 34 and 46 have been nominated. Most of the retiring councillors are seeking re-election. Candidates can withdraw their nominations up to Monday, 18th inst. The nominations are as follows :--

DUNGARVAN AREA. - 5 SEATS. Michael Curran, Rice's Street, Dungarvan.-Proposed by D. Attridge, and seconded by M.

Wm. Stack, Church street, Dungarvan.-Proposed by J. J. Morrissey, O'Connell street, and seconded by Jas. Curran, do.

Michael Brennock, Squar, Dungarvan.-Proposed by D. Morrissey, Square, and seconded by James Daly, Square. Thomas Power, Mary street, Dungarvan .-

Proposed by John McGrath, Mary street, and seconded by John Flynn, do. Charles J. Curran, Ballinamuck, Dungarvan

-Proposed by P. Quarry, Kilrush, and seconded by Patrick Daniel, Ballinamuck. Michael McGrath, Garraun, Modeligo.-Pro-

posed by Ed, O'Donnell, Boherawilling, and seconded by Patrick Tobin, Garraun, B. G. Ussher, Cappagh.-Proposed by John (Walter) Power, Tourancena, and seconded by

James Lynch, Ballylemon, John Butler, St. Thomas's Terrace, Dungar van.-Proposed by L. A. Vcale, seconded by Ml.

J. Burke, Gliddane Dungarvan.-Proposed by Michael Cogan, Mary Street, Dungarvan, secon ded by M. Queally, do. Michael Hickey, (Cahernalega - Proposed by Michael Walsh, Reanadampaun, seconded by D

Flynn, Kilcooney.

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P. J. McGrath, Main Street, Dungarvan .-Proposed by W. Christopher, Ballylemon, seconded by James Dunne, Main street.

LISMORE AREA.-7 SEATS. M. F. Walsh. Main street, Cappoquin,-Pro-

posed by R. J. Collender, seconded by J. Kings-Philip Cunningham, Ballyduff.-Proposed by John Cashin, Ballinlovane, seconded by John

Feeney, do. T. E. O'Shea, Chapel street, Lismore.-Proposed by Michael Collins, New street, and seconded by P. Stapleton, Chapel street. Patrick O'Gorman, Man street Lismore .-Proposed by Denis Heskin, Aglish, and secon-

ded by T. E. O'Shea, Chapel street. Denis Heskin, Aglish, Glencairn,-Proposed by James Mills, Coolgoody, and seconded by P. Morrissey. Affane.

S.r John Keane, Bart.-Proposed by D. Heskin, and seconded by J. G. Duke. J. G. Duke, Deerpark, Lismor.-Proposed by

D. Heskin, and seconded by J. Mills. William Power Sheskin, Cappoquin.-Proposed by P. Morrissey, Affane, and seconded by J. G. Duke, Lismore.

CLASHMORE AREA .- 5 SEATS. John Halloria, Kilgibriel, Clashmore.-Proposed by Michael Halloran, Laurentum, and seecnded by Patrick Foley, Ballverumpane. James McGrath, Ballinameela.-Proposed by

Roger Phelan, Knocknaskagh, and seconded by R. S. Walshe, Moneyvroe. Maurice Keane, Crushea.-Proposed by W. Mansfield, seconded by James Troy.

Michael O'Br en, Kereen Upper,-Proposed Maurice Keane, seconded by James Troy. E. McGrath, Lackinsilla.-Proposed by John Flavin, seconded by C. Cormors.

Michael Curran, Ballinacourty, Ring .- Proposed by P. Egan, Ballynarrahan, seconded by M. O'Donnell, Ring.

KILMACTHOMAS AREA.-8 SEATS. Patrick Fitzgerald, Shanbally, Stradbally.-Proposed by E. Walsh, Glendalligan, and seconded by Mce. Walsh, Boolattin. L. Hallahan, Scrouthea, Clonnel,-Proposed

by John Murphy, Clonea, Dungarvan, and se conded by Wm. Tobin, Kilmeen. Godfrey J. Greene, Knocknacreha.- Proposed by N. Wall, Kilnagrange, and seconded by D.

Coughlan, Kilmaethomas. David Coughlan Kilmacthomas .- Proposed by N. Wall, Kilnagrange, and seconded by John

O'Donnell, Glenaphuca. John O'Donnell, Glenstown.-Proposed by N. Wall, and seconded by John O'Donaell, Glena-

Wm. O'Donnell, Ballycahane, Portlaw,-Proposed by N. Wal, and seconded by James Kir-

wan, Kilcanavee. L. O'Brien, Clonea, Dungarvan.-Proposed by Thomas Veale, Clonea, and seconded by A Kir wan Curraun, K.lrossanty, John Sheehan, Mothel.-Proposed by Thomas

Power, Old Grange, and seconded by G. J. Greene Michael O'Rvan, Knockalisheen.-Proposed by Patk, Grady, Glendalough, and seconded by

Patrick O'Donne'l, Knocknare. John Krwan, Gortnalaght.-Proposed by E. Fitzgerald, seconded by W. Hogan; John Power, Garravoone.-Proposed by E Norris, seconded by R. Dunphy, Ballyquin.

TRAMORE AREA .- 9 SEATS.

Michael O'Regan (junr.), Kilmoyemogue. Proposed by N. Fitzgerald, and seconded by Nicholas Fitzgerald, Ballinas'sla, Bonmahon -Proposed by John Kiersey, and seconded by

Michael O'Regan. John Kiersey, Ballyhussa.-Proposed by N Fitzgerald and seconded by M. O'Regan. Thomas Power, Kilbride, Tramore.-Propose by John Kiersey, and seconded by N. F.tzgerald.

E. J. Cabill, Tramore W. J. Holmes, do. P. J. Fox. M.P.S.I., do G. J. Torpey, do. W. Walsh, do.

R. Crotty, Ballinclough, do. James Kirwan, Bonmahon

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FOR THE VILLIERSTOWN HORSE AND PONY RACES To be Held over an ideal Course early in July Full details in later advt. JOHN SULLIVAN JOHN QUINN.

BALLINAMEELA 48 DRIVE.

The Final of the above Drive will be played at BALLINAMEELA SCHOOL. ON SUNDAY, 24th JUNE,

JOHN BUTLER,

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ALL BUSINESS ENTRUSTED TO ME WILL RECEIVE PROMPT AND CAREFUL ATTENTION. Address: St. Thomas's Terrace, Dungarran.

> NOTICE. SHEEP DIPPING ORDER.

COMPULSORY DIPPING. MOUNTAIN AREAS

attend at the following Dipping Tanks in the Comeragh Mounta'n Area to supervise the Sheep Dipping and to issue the necessary Sheep Dipping Certificates. Dipping starts at 10 a.m. each day. All sheep

must be dipped on the day allotted to their particular area. Owners are requested to have the r sheep at

ficient Dip to ensure a thorough Dipping of the MOUNTAIN AREA CENTRES.

Monday, July 2nd, 1928. day, July 3rd, 1928.

Wednesday, July 4th, 1928. Knockanee-Thursday, July 5th, 1928. N.B.-All Sheep must be shorn before Dip-

> M. A. FOLEY. Clerk Local Authority, Waterford County Council.

SHEEP BREEDING SCHEME, 1928.

Mountain Sheep in County Waterford, the Waterford County Committee of Agriculture are prepared, subject to the approval of the Department of Agriculture, to locate a limited number of High-Grade Black-faced Rams on the commonage areas of the Comeragh Mountains and the Waterford Area of the Knockmeidown Mountains on the following conditions:-

1.—The Committee shall grant to each selected applicant a Premium of £5 towards the purchase price. The Ram to be maintained in good and healthy breeding conditions for two breeding

insure the animals against death for one year for the proportion of the price payable by them. 3.-In the allocation of Rams preference will be given to applicants who apply on behalf of Sheep Owners who are prepared to mate the Rams to selected Ewes. 4.—The Committee will endeavour to secure

that only Rams of a high standard of quality will be supplied, but they cannot undertake responsibility in case any animal should subsequently prove unfruitful or otherwise unsuitable for breeding purposes.

5.-In all cases of d spute in matters connected with this Scheme, the decision of the Depart ment shall be final. Application Forms, which must be returned on

or before June 23rd, may be had from the mider

J. O'DWYER Secretary. Courthouse, Dungarvan, 7th June, 1928.

TMPORTANT A NNOUNCEMENT. DATRICE WYLIE,

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SUMMER DIPPING PERIOD, 1928. WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

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the Centres most convenient, and to provide suf-

Glenanane, Bleantis, Scart and Barracree-Tues

Kilbrien (Upper and Lower) and Coumaraglin-Bohadoon, Coolnasmear, Kilnafrehan and

ping date. By Order

WATERFORD COUNTY COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

For the purpose of improving the breeds of Lands

2.—Purchasers of Rams shall be required to

Stakes, and Litter Brother to Wily Warrior, E. A. BYAN, Esq., Solicitor (having Carriage of Sale) Dungarvan: or to HAYES AND SONS, M.I.A.A..

DUNGARYAN.-WEDNESDAY NEXT.

TAYES AND SONS, M.I.A.A.,

WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION. AT SCANLAN'S YARD, DUNGARVAN, ON TEDNESDAY NEXT, JUNE 20th, At 12 o'clock.

A number of Hunting Saddles and Bridles. Traps and Harness, Ponies Beams and Scales, etc., etc.

Terms-Cash. 5 per cent. Commission. HAYES AND SONS. M.I.A.A. Auctioneers, Dungarvan.

FURNITURE SALE. HAYES AND SONS will hold a Furniture Sale in the TOWN HALL at an early date. All those having Furniture to dispose of

HAYES AND SONS, M.I.A.A., Auctieneers, Dungarvan.

should communicate without delay with the

FOR SALE-Pedigree White Wyandotte Cocks from Capt, Close's Special Pen and Brothers to Winners in the Northern Laying Test; price 12s. 6d. each. Day Old White Wyan dotte Clicks with Mother, 10s, per dozen, from record Winter Layers. Day Old Khaki Camphell's from Imported Stock, and record Winter Layers, 10s. per dozen. White Wyandotte Mothers extra if required. Also Hatching Eggs, W. W. and K. C., 2s. 6d. per dozen. Apply M. O'Sullivan, Affane Cottage, Cappoquin.

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Children's Sand Shoes, 1/9 per pair. Ladies Bathing Shoes, 3/11 per pair.
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Men's Tennis Shoes, 5/11 per pair.
Ladies Artificial Silk Stockings, all perfect, no damages. Special Price, 1/-:

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Frames .- Shiel Walshe, Moneyvroe, Cappoquin. SITTINGS-Rhode Island Reds (Abbots).

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WANTED-A Donkey with Trap and Har-

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BALLINGOWN, YILLIERSTOWN.

IMPORTANT AUCTION OF COMPACT RESIDENTIAL FARM. HAYES AND SONS, M.I.A.A., bave received astructions from Mr. Edmond

Kirwan and Mrs. Margaret Kirwan. TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION. ON THE LANDS. ON THURSDAY, 5th JULY, 1925.

At One o'clock (Summer Time), All their Estate and Interest in all that and STRAYED from the Lands of Deelish, a twothose part of the Lands of BALLINGOWN. containing 36 Acres or thereabouts, Statute Measure situate in the Parish of Aglish, Barony of Decies Within Drum and County of Waterford and held under the Provisions of the Land Act, 1923, subject to the payment of the yearly oum of £10 2s. 6d. Interest in lieu of Rent. which will be reduced on the vesting of the said

The Land is of prime quality and has been liberally treated with Basic Slag during the past two years. There is a constant supply of siring water and it is well fenced and sheltered. The Dwelling-house, which is of recent construction, is a Slated two Storey Building, compr sing a large Kitchen with New Range, Parlour, four Bedrooms, Pantry, Outside Kitchen and Bo ler-house, together with the usual Out-offices. There is a well-stocked Fruit Garden attached. For further particulars and Conditions of Sale

Runner-up Irish Cup and Winner of Cork Cup and several Stakes. Dam Mike's Picture by Mike McGrath II, x Kate Fisher. No better blood. Price of Dogs 27 78.; Bitches, 26 6s. Apply Gerald Crotty, Abbevside, Dungaryan, Auctioneers and Valuers SALE of Larch Poles and Tops suitable for Dungarvan.

Fencing will be held on Monday, 18th inst., at 1 o'clock (o'd time) in the Black Hill Wood, next Mr. Declan McGrath's House .-

D. Power, Garage, Dungarvan.

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

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

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Thoroughbred Sire Registered by the Depart ment of Agriculture).

By Golden Sun by Sundridge by Amphion-Sierra. Dam-Rosendal by William III. G.d.

-Pontoon by Orvieta. GOLDEN BUD is a dark brown herse coming 7 years, 161 hands. He was placed twice as a 3 year-old, and as a 4-year-old wen the Downtown Handicap Plate at B.bury Club. Will be Let to a limited number of Mares this Season. His Sister, Golden Araby, 2-year-old, was sold at Newmarket December Sales for £7,100. She won £3.100 in stakes.

Terms-Thoroughbred Mares, £5; Groom's Fee. 4s.: Half-bred Mares, £3; Groom's Fee, getter. 2s. 6d.: Nominated Mares at Fees fixed by Co. Committee and £1; Groom's Fee 2s. 6d.

He will stand at Mrs. Tully's Yard, Dungarvan. on Tuesdays; Mr. Kent's, Kilmacthomas, on Thursdays, and remainder of week at Owner's Stables. No attendance on Saturdays. No responsibility for accidents. Fees to be paid to Owner only on 1st October.

YOUNG KILTEEL.

(Registered by Department of Agriculture). By Kilteel, winner of St. Leger, out of Bright Star by Bend'or, winner of Derby. Dam Dis-

covery (Zinganee-Knave of Hearts. 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. of Blue Ridge by Young Melbourne.

Terms-Gentlemen's Mares, £3; Groom's Fee, 3s.; Farmers' Mares, £2; Groom's Fees, 2s. 6d.; Groom's Fee, 2s. 6d.

YOUNG RAGLAN.

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

He will stand during the season on Tuesday's way's Hotel, Ballymacarbry, and remainder of Ticket. No accountability for accidents. week at home.

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

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Autumn Handicap, Newmarket and other Races, carrying big weights, beating China Cock, Short Grass, Seremond, Halos, Flippant and other good Winners. He is very fast and consistent and proved his ability to win good races under

With few chances, he is Sire of 7 Winners of 12 races value £2 437, including Understudy, 2-year-old, 1925; Winner of Weston Stakes, Bath, 16 runners, and second in Prince of Wales Nursery of £1,000; Doncaster, 23 runners.

A 2-year-old Colt by him at 1 2 runners.

dam Magge McKenzie by Opposer out of Ardrea.

Opposer by Oppressor by Gallinule out of Runagate.

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£93,992 to 1917) by Galop n. .
PERCIVAL KEENE will stand this Season 1928 at Glenmore Stud Stables. Fees—Thoroughbred Mares, £6; all others, £4; Groom's Fee, 5s. No accountability for accidents. All Fees due in October.

Fees due in October.

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Glenmore, Dungaryan.

THOROUGHBRED SIRE ROCKEN.

(Registered by the Department of Agriculture). The Property of Richard Fitzgerald, Kilmaloo, Kinsalebeg, Youghal.
Chestnut 8 years old, 16 hands 1 inch high. short back, good bone and perfect action. Win ner of 3 Races. Has proved himself a sure foal.

getter. His gets are very promising.
Sire Rockflint, who has got many winners, by
Rocksand, winner of the Derby; dam Lady of Hereford by Harry Hereford; grand-dam, Lady Redfern by Carrington; great-grand-dam, Red-

ing by Gallinule.
Will stand this Season on Tuesdays at Cappoquin; on Wednesdays at McCarthy's, Vaults, Lismore; and remaining days at Owner's Stables. Fee, £4; Timoro g'abred Mares, £5; Nominated Mares, £1 with Ticket; Groom's Fee, 3s. Service Fee to be paid in October; reduction given if paid at Service. Owner will not be accountable for accdents; best of care taken of Mares.

REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED SIRE . SAXHAM BOY

By Saxham by Desmond, out of Usquebagh by Fitzjames. His dam Coverdale by Wenlock out

SAXHAM BOY is a rich bay, 16 hands 1 inch, with good bone and substance and true, level Nominated Mares at Fees fixed by County Com- action. He won First Prize as a Yearling at mittee of Agriculture and 10s. day of Service; Ballsbridge. He won the Maiden Plate, Baldovle, of £100; the Nursery Stakes (Curragh), £137: Downshire Plate (Down Royal) of £214, and April Stakes (Curragh) £448. He will stand

Terms-Thoroughbred Mares, £5; Groom's Fee, 5s.; Half-bred Mares, £3 10s.; Groom's at Tully's Yard, Dungarvan; on Thursdays at Fee, 2s. 6d. Nominated Mares at Fees fixed by Kent's, Kilmacthomas; on Saturdays at Con- County Committee of Agriculture and £1 with

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hunter by him also won first prize ! the Royal Show.

PEACE WITH HONOUR stands 161 hands and measures 9 inches under he knees.

This horse will stand at Owner's from Cappoquin and Lismore, and one mile from Camphire Bridge | Every care will be aken of Mares, but Owner will not be responsible for accidents. Season ends 1st July. All money to be paid on or before September 1st, 1928. Terms-Thoroughbred Mares, £7 Groom's Fee, 5s.; Gentlemen's Marcs, £5; Groom's Fees, 5s.: Nominated Mares at Fees fixed by County Committee and £1; Groom's Fee, 2s. 6d; Farmers' Mares, £3 3s.; Groom's Fee.

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Kilahalla, Lismore.

Registered Thoroughbred Sire ROSE WREATH. The Property of W. Foley, Ballybrennock, Dunhill.

ROSE WREATH is a dark bay horse 16 hands, with short legs and great bone and substance-a splendid specimen of a weight-carrying thorough bred. By Le Souvenir by Le Sancy; dam Rose Park by Bushy Park.

Terms-Thoroughbred and Gentlemen's Mares, £6; Farmers' Mares, £4; Groom's Fee, 2/6. He will stand at Owner's Stables.

Irish Draught Sire. DISCOVERY. Registered by D.A.T.I. By Raglan by Lord Raglan by Lord

Ronald; dam by Conder; g.d. by Rover.

Terms-Gentlemen's Mares, £5 Farmers' Mares, £2 10s. : Groom's Fee, 2/6. He will stand at R. Grace's, Waterford on Wednesdays. No accountability for accidents. For all particulars, apply to-

WALTER FOLEY Ballybrennock, Dunhill.

PRFECTION II. (Registered by the Department). The Property of Richard Fitzgeraid, Kilmaloo,

Kinsalebeg, Youghal. Sir Perfection by Speculation, dam by Reveller; grand-dam, O'Br'en's Arthur. Stands 16 hands 1 inch high, shell grey, short back, good bone and perfect action. Won several prizes. Will stand this Season at Owner's Stables. Fees, £4: Nominated Mares, £1 with Ticket. Service Fee to be paid in October. Reduction given if paid at Service. Owner will not be accountable for accidents.

Education and Irish.

ASK FOR DEFENCE OF EDUCATION BOARD.

well College on Tuesday, Very Rev. Dr. Murphy, Dean of Studies, in his address said :- Probably at no period since its institut on has the new Intermediate system been subjected to more hostile criticism than during the year that has elapsed since we were last gathered in this hall for a function such as this. The Education Board has been bitterly criticised for its attitude on essential Irish. It has been accused of depriving the schools of all liberty by reason of its ever-increasing number of essential subjects, and at least one headmaster wished to throw ridicule on the whole intermediate system by likening it to a glor fied primary school. If it is the Government's desire to make Irish the language of the people of this country, it has taken the proper means towards this end, by making its teaching obligatory in the schools. People may quarrel with the mentality, with the intention, but there can be no doubt that the steps taken to effect its purpose are eminently logical.

I said that the Educat on Board has also been severely criticised for the number of essential subjects on its programme, on the ground that this leaves no initiative, no liberty to individual schools. Now, nothing could be more unjust than to affirm that the programme is overcrowded with obligatory subjects of the Board's arbitrary choice. This this year, there were but two essential abjects-one's mother (Irish or English) and mathematics-and those only for the first examination, toold anything be more reasonable? Probably a no other country in the world is the number of obligatory subjects so few. We never heard of a French parent protesting to the Ministry of Education against making French an essential subject for his son. And no voice was ra sed in this country when, under the old Intermediate system, English was not alone compulsory, but an honour mark in it was practically necessary in order to qualify for a scholarship. And whatever be one's views on the utility of mathematics as an educational medium, few would be found to maintain that a minimum standard in an initial examinattor famous racehorse General Peace by therein a not an essential part of a good edu

For the rest, every school is free to teach the subjects most suited to its needs. If it wishes to concentrate on mathematics, the programme gives it every facility and encouragement to develop the mathematical aptitudes of its students. If it Bath, 16 runners, and second in Prince of Wales Nursery of £1,000; Doncaster, 23 runners.

A 2-year-old Colt by him called Some Pep was sold at Newmarket Sales October, 1927, for 370 guineas. This same colt was also a winner during the past season. A 4-year-old Mare by him called Eclipta was sold for 300 guineas at the December Newmarket Sales.

PERCIVAL KEENE is a chestnut horse by Eager (Sire of Jaeger) out of Pearmain (dam of Corcyra), best 3-year-old filly of 1914, and also won the Middle Park Plate, beating Kennymore, Black Jester and Stornaway and of Benevente, best 2-year-old filly of 1917, and of Pomace, the dam of Polemarch (winner of the St. Leger, finds it more useful, or more necessary, or more

drum, at which a yearling filly and a of the students' early teachers? Does not its foal by him won first prizes in their very name imply that it is meant to take the respective classes; and at Gorey Show | pupil in hand on his quitting the primary scored First Prizes were awarded to his and lead him gradually up to the door of the yearling and two-year-old fillies. A university. Its work will partake, consequently of the nature of the work done in both these spheres. And if the work in the higher classe s really, and it meant to be, university work that in the lower-and they must ever be in th majority in every secondary school is more as imilated to the work of which the student has stables, Kilahalla, within three miles been accustomed during the years of his early

Ireland - essentially an agricultural country By this I do not mean merely that the main in dustry of the country is agriculture. I mean that we Irish people drave an ever present oppor tunity of communing with nature. There are in Ireland no smoky, ultra findustrialised cities. so that even in the city, we are never far from the great lap of mature. Hence, it seems to me, that one of the first subjects we should be taught is that of observation of nature in her ordinary, every day workings. Hence, I think that at least an elementary course of rural science, including botany, should be incorpor ated in every school programme, either primary

Something more pulpable, if not more practical t would suggest, and that is the granting of scholarships on the result of the leaving certificate examination. The framers of the new In termediate system thought, perhaps, they had been over-dangerous in alloting a very limited number of scholarships on the results of the firs public examination, to enable the clever boy to finish his secondary education in comparative ease. But they forget that the struggle for existence becomes most keen when the end of the secondary school course is reached. The necessity for very many pupils of some State-aid has become all the more necessary since nearly all the County Councils have discontinued granting university scholarships, and the eight or ten entrance scholarships held out by the university tend but to throw the need of many students into greater rel ef. I think that some provision should be made by the State for such deserving leaving certificate candidates as could not continue their studies without some such extra relief.

I am becoming more and more convened that very many students aspire to the calture traditionally associated with the learned profssions sacrificing thereto that scientific knowledge which would fit them better for the career in life they intend to embrace. I am of opinion that a very big percentage of students in our secondary schools would do far better for themselves and for their country if, on quitting the primary school they concentrated on those subjects which would fit them to be skilled manual or techni cal or commercial workers, and if they used the subje to that lead thereto, in order to acquire the breed in of view and depth of intellect which they strive, oftentimes, I lear, in vain, to acquire from a study of the classical or modern languages. All successful business men have had, sooner or later, to concentrate on their own subjects. And if we deplore, as we do, the lack of opportunities in this country for talented young men, the reason is to be found, in many cases. in the facts that the talents have been wrongly directed, and that vocational training has be gun too late. In this domain of life, especially may it be truly said that "there is a tide in the affairs of men, which, if taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; omitted, all the voyage of then lives is bound in shallows and in misery."

Youghal Urban Council.

Present-Messrs. M. Whelan, chairman; P. Kenneally, J. Troy, T. Har-rington, P. J. O'Gorman, P.C.; A. J. Fowkes, J. R. Smyth, P.C.; P. J McMahon, P.C.; M. D. Broderick, W. J. Broderick, M. J. Fleming.

Acknowledgment.

Mr. J. Forrest, U.D.C., wrote on behalf of himself and family, thanking the council for their kind resolution of sympathy on the death of his

brother. The letter was ordered to be inserted on the minutes

Wages.

On the proposition of Mr. Troy, se conded by Mr. Kenneally, a cheque for £64 16s. 5d. was passed for week's wages, etc.

Tailteann Games.

A letter was read from the Secretary of the Tailteann Games asking public bodies to arrange for a full holiday in their respective areas in connection with the games.

The meeting decided to leave the matter to the people of the town as on the last occasion.

Municipal Election Amenities

Mr. McMahon referred to the elec tioneering methods adopted in the South Ward against certain members of the present council in connection with the rents of the cottages. He didn't mind straight-hand fighting, but he asked their permission to al low him publicly to condemn the below-the-belt factics of certain candinote of it. It was spread broadcast ROUND. ALSO LAMB AND YEAR, WHEN that the rents of the cottages had been increased by the action of two members. That was a statement he wished to characterise as a lie.

The Chairman said that anything that had been done was done by the council as a whole. They stood by their action as being in the best interests of the ratepayers and they would not apologise for it (hear hear). The auditor insisted that the insurance on those houses was to low. They had therefore to increase it and to meet that it was necessar, to put on a small addition to the rents They could not stop such tactics They would ignore them.

Mr. McMahon said they were mean and despicable

Several members endorsed Mr McMahon's remarks.

County Council Election.

Mr. O'Gorman referred to the forth coming County Council election, re garding which there appeared to be great apathy. It had been stated that their estecemed colleague, Mr. W. J. Broderick, the able chairman of the present County Council, did not in tend to go forward again. They all hoped that was not true hear hear Mr. Broderick and his able colleagues had done herculean work in hat, one C of the foremost bublic beddes in Ire land, and they would therefore ask him not to retire at present. They a knew that the position involved much personal and financial sacrified, but] he knew of none better fitted to shoulder the task, and therefore they asked him to once again allow his name 2 forward for the Couty Council.

Mr. O'Gorman's remarks. Mr. Broderick said he didn't expect to be called on again. He thanked Mr. O'Gorman sincerely for his kind and flattering remarks. On the last occasion he had come forward much against his wishes, and now that there was such an immense amount of work-Board of Assistance, Public Health, Roads, etc. thrown on the members, he thought it only fair that

Mr. McMahon cordially endersed;

somebody else should come forward. It was absolutely essential that the urban districts should be represented on the County Council. His colleages and he had done their best to remeay any grievances, and the substantial reduction in the rates that year was proof that their efforts were successful. Membership of the County Council involved close personal attention, and as he had devoted consider able time and trouble to the position since elected, he would now ask them to get someone else to take up the responsibility. Mr. Troy said they could not pos-

sibly allow Mr. Broderick retire. The Chairman said they could not even consider the possibility of Mr. Harrington, Cork and controlly; John Hen-Broderick windrawing from the Co. Council at that particular juncture. After the able manner in which and some of his colleagues had cenducted the affairs of that great public body in very difficult circumsances, it would be an irreparable loss for East Cork if he were not on the council for Denis Dennehy. do.; Thomas Fitzgerald, the next few years. He therefore joined his fellow-members in asking Mr. Broderick to allow himself be nominated once again.

Messrs. Smyth, Kenneally, the themselves with the remarks passed going); Joseph Power, South Main street. by the previous speakers and the council unanimously asked Mr. Broderick to again come forward.

accede to their wishes, but he felt that Irwin, O'Neill Crowley street; John Kennedy, he had earned a rest, and he hoped they would get someone to take his ket place; Michael Whelan, South Main street

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South Ward-John Aherne, Knockaverry; MacCurtainstown: John Forrest, North Main street (outgoing : Susan Hurley, MacCurtainstown: Ed. P. Lynch, Coastguard Station; Thos. Murphy, Market place; P. J. McMahon, Knockaverry (outgoing); John O'Brien, MacCurtains-Town Clerk and others associated town: P. J. O'Gorman, South Main street (out-Central-Thos, Beausang, North Main street (outgoing); M. D. Broderick, South Main st. (outgoing) : Henry Brookes, Cork lane : A. J. Mr. Broderick said he would like to Fowkes, South Main street (outgoing); James



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CLARE GAELIC REFEREE'S HUMOUR.

UNIQUE CONTEST.

amusement at the last meeting of the evening week at Dungarvan, in cele-Clare County Board. Gaelic Athletic | bration of Corpus Christi, and under Association, was read from Mr. Sean | the direction of the Augustinian Walsh, of Cratloe, who refereed a hur-ling match played between Mellick gious demonstration, the streets and Ardnacrusha, in the county cham- through which the procession was to

hurleys. Some of the combatants entered the arena with what appeared at Augustine Street, banners were three first sight to be axe-handles, and, on own across the street, and almost closer inspection, proved to be the remains (headless) of what were once hurleys. As the game progressed, and ash met ash, the axe handles almost toons of flowers and evergreens, and assumed a majority.

be heard on different parts of the field toes, and candles were kept lighting language. Some of the Ardnacrusha the same decorations were displayed, players seemed to think that he could and garlands and banners floated understand the last-mentioned, for he was addressed in that vernacular on at least two occasions, and his incompetency as a referee was made clear to procession was to pass was beautifulnim finally. However, he presumed this language was used only by those engaged in "blasting" operations on the Shannon scheme

Another interesting fact concerning the match was that on one side of the playing pitch he noticed here and there large branches of laurels were placed. no less than three side-lines. He was perfectly sober at the time. This sideines phenomenon was also witnessed by spectators and players, with the result that more than one altercation arose concerning "rights of way" on the Pope's colour medomnial the spectators' part, and "rights of

The match on the whole was well contested, and there was an absence ple and their devotion to their holy of rough play. The only one at fault religion, which nothing, through the If you require an All-Steel Hay Barn, at any time was the referee. "What a pity," he added, "that an otherwise splendid match should be marred by the procession started from the splendid match should be marred by Pannelled Dors, Frames and Sashes of dual in charge of the whistle! Another every description. the whims and fancies of the indiviproblem for the poor County Board."

> DEATH OF MR. EDMOND MANSFIELD. LISMORE,

The death of Mr. Edmond Mansfield, late of Main street, Lismore, which took place at the Bon Secour Home, Cork, on Monday last has evoked feelings of the most profound regret in garvan district, and had resided with his wife at the residence of Mr. John Goulding, T.D. back. He was a well-known figure in com mercial circles in the South of Ireland, having for a lengthened period represented some of the best houses in tea, wine and spirits, etc., and his business brought him into touch with many traders. He was of a social and jovial disposition, quiet and easy going, and made many friends. For the past ten or twelve years deceased was identified with the political movement, Sinn Fein, and later Fianna Fail, and in 1920 was one of the Lismore men arrested by the British military and removed to Ballyhad hoped he would be spared for years, but Providence deigned otherwise, and he breathed his last at Cork whether he had gone for medical treatment as stated. His remains were laid to rest in the family burial ground, Grange, on Wednesday.

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Corpus Christi.

PROCESSION AT DUNGARVAN.

A report, which occasioned much procession took place on Thursday ionship. pass, were beautifully and lavishly The contest, he stated was unique decorated. Around the Augustinian in many respects. It was the first oc- Church, the colours of the Holy Father casion on which he had witnessed a were displayed, and banners spanned hurling match being played without the roadway. The lower portion of every house exhibited large and beautiful religious pictures, around which in most cases, there were worked fesfrom many windows also were dis-No less than four languages could played, banners and religious mot-Irish, English, German and bad in the windows. Up Church Street across the street particularly opposite the Convent of the Sisters of Mercy. The "Dead Walk" through which the ly laid out with evergreens and banners, and mottoes hung in arches later referred to a draft agreement by across the roadway, while the decorations in St. Augustine Street, were of the most profuse description. In fact to look down the street it looked like a and it seemed that one house vied with another to pay tribute to the devotional function they were about to celebrate. Across the street forced the sight indeed was a pretty :

edifying one. It showed the marvellous faith that dwells among the peo-The procession started from the Friary Church at 7 o'clock. First

came the little girls that had either received their first communionn, or the Sacrament of Confirmation. Then followed the boys of the "Boys' Club" wearing sashes and looking very pretty; then the girls of the schools, all in white and wearing veils; then the men of the town—there was a great number—followed by the ladies of the town, and lastly the Dungarvan Band town, and lastly the Dungarvan Band under the direction of their band mas-tor. Mr. McHugh followed by the after the signing of the document, he ter, Mr. McHugh, followed by the Augustinian Choir, and then the canopy under which was borne the Bles-Lismore, the town of his adoption. The late | sed Sacrament. The Prior, Very Rev | the previous day, when it was alreged the town of his adoption. The late | sed Sacrament | the Prior, Very Rev | ed his present wife laughed at the Mr. Mansfield was a native of Old Parish. Dun- Fr. Conlan carried the Host, as sisted by the Rev. Donegan, O.S.A., The Rev. Fr. Walsh, was kept busy who is his brother-in-law, for a number of years | marshalling the processionists and he was assisted by the professors of the Augustinian Seminary, while the Christian Brothrs' Boys were looked after by the members of that Order.

The sight was most a looked have nothing to do with the widow. The sight was most edifying. The procession moved down St Augustine street from the gates of the Augustinian Church, down Lower Main Streen up Church Street, along the Dead Walk, and down St. Augustine St. to the Church, which was entered, and where devotions were then held, and Mr. Justice Mr. Jus kinlar. His health had not been the best for Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament doubt that some time in the latter given. The band played the hymns, joined in by the choir, as the procession passed along, and it can be truly

ourable, though soon after the pro-ceedings ended, rain began to fall, but during the procession, the even-ing was really beautiful, and the impression created was one of devotional fervour towards our holy religion. The band came specially to attend, and at the conclusion of devotions played through the streets.

TRADE IN THE BARREN LANDS.

Trade and commerce are spreading even to the barren lands between Hudson Bay and the Mackenzie River where a considerable trapping industry is growing up.

A Broken Romance.

DEFENDANT'S STORY

Before Mr. Justice O'Beirne, without a jury, an action for £1,000 damages for alleged breach of promise of marriage, brought by Miss Alice Malone, of Emmet Street, Kilmallock, Co. Limerick against Patrick Buckley, of Garrankeagh, Effan, Kilmallock, was heard. The plaintiff is aged 48 and the defendant 60. The latter denied that he agreed to marry plaintiff. ied that he agreed to marry plaintiff, and also pleaded that if there was any

and also pleaded that if there was any agreement for a marriage, it was recinded by plaintiff.

Mr. P. Lynch, K.C., and Mr. Binchy (instructed by Mr. J. A. Lavan, Kilmallock) for plaintiff, and Mr. M. Comyn, K.C., and Mr. M. J. Ryan (instructed by Mr. J. J. Power) for defendant

Patrick Buckley, the defendant, examined by Mr. Comyn, said that he was about 60 years of age, and had spent about 32 years in America, where he had been employed as a labourer, as a special policeman, and at many jobs. He came back to Ireland some years ago and visited Ring's publichouse at Kilmallock, where he saw Miss Malone.

Mr. Comyn-How did the match-making start? Who began it?-It would be a pretty hard job to say. Witness added that he used to be reading the paper to pass the time. He said he would like to settle down, and Miss Malone said she would be satisfied or something like that. He told her he had £1,000, and she wanted her name to go on the receipt for it in the bank, but he told her distinctly that her name would never go on it. that he would command his own money and knew how to manage it and if she was not satisfied she could drop the thing. She said, "drop it right now?" and he said, "all right." He used to go in for half an hour, continued witness, and read the paper and talk, but the talk was only non-

Mr Comyn-When did it come back to sense again-when did it come to

mathemaking again? "I told her," said witness, "that she was too much attached to her sister's two children, and would not make a good wife o me. I said it was better to leave it go as it was, as she had dropped it, but she said "no, she would have part of the shop, and would get them people out." I told her the place was all in debt and that I could go no further until I saw a solicitor, and she commenced roaring and crying and said. "Have no more about it-get out of here." Witness used to ge into Ring's house every day which he was to marry the plaintiff if she agreed to put his name in the shop and to let him have a solicitor. A draft agreement was signed by him on the understanding that it was not binding on him.

Asked if he had given the plaintiff any presents, the witness said that at Christmas he gave her a pair of gloves with that cost 2s6d.

Mr. Cemyn-You are a rrugal man. What induced you to give her an expensive present like that? She said she would send me a pine and I said "I will send you a pair of gloves.

She sent me the pipe.

After the document was signed what cloud arose on the horizon that you did not go on with it?-Because she threw it up.

Questioned regarding the ring incident, witness said that he had been telling the plaintiff that he was going to Cork, and said that may-be something would tempt him to bring her a ring. Plaintiff took off a ring and told him that that size would do her. A couple of days afterwards he came back and handed her the old ring, saying that he had not been in Cork

thought Asked about an occasion mentioned plaintif, witness said that he knew nothing at all about it, and he would not approve of it. His present wife, whom he married in February, had 11 children and 19 acres of land. Pla-

John J. Dearden gave evidence re garding a document which he said he had been asked to draw up as a marriage settlement between the two parties, and said that he told the defendant to get an independent solicitor to

Mr. Justice O'Beirne, giving judg-ment, said that there could be no part of last year negotiation's took place between plaintiff and the defendant with a view to marriage. That at the ceremony, and all were deeply impressed with the remarkable display of religious fervour.

Happily, the weather was most favourable, though soon after the proagreement, as pleaded by the defendant. He was satisfied there was no such decision, and that an absolute contract entered into had been broken by the defendant. He awarded the plaintiff £125 damages.

HIDDEN RIFLES CHARGE.

Early yesterday morning Belfast police raided a house in Gibson Street and found hidden, it is alleged, 23 Service rifles, two shot-gun barrels, and a number of documents and drill books. Later George Nash, labourer was remanded for a week charged with been in possession of the orticles

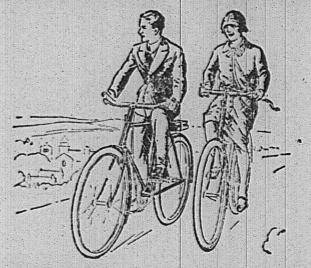
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J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary County Council. County Secretary's Office, Dungaryan, 5th June, 1928.

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pectfully ask your votes.

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support on this occasion. I am in favour of the construction of any new roads that may be necessary, and the repair of bye-roads in undersigned for purchase of excellent Residential many years

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COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mr. John. Kirwan, lately a Foor Rate Collector for the lection District of Kilmacthomas, no longer holds

that position, and has not any anthority to collest Rates for the Council. The County Council have appointed Mr. KEEP THE TOP OF THE DRILLS CLEAN Jeremiah Lennon, Lishageeragh, Boninahon, to OF WEEDS AND HOE THE SUGAR INTO complete the 1927/28 Collection, to whom all outstand ng Plates should be paid without delay.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN Secretary County Conneil. County Secretary's Office, Dungaryan,

5th June, 1928.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

PROVISION OF COURTHOUSES.

The County Council of Waterford invite Tenders for the taking by the year of suitable Rooms for the holding of District Courts at Ardmore

and Cappoquin. Tenders must provide for the furn shing of a sufficient number of Tables, Chairs, Benches and Sanitary and other accommodation for the District Justices and Legal Practitioners, Parties, Witnesses and other Persons attending the Courts, also proper receptacles for the records, will be used. A charge of 2d, per Sheep will

books and documents of the several Courts, and | be made. The Vereinary Inspector for the area must also provide for the proper Caretaking, will be in attendance to supervise the Dipping and Heating, Lighting, Cleaning and Preservation of the Rooms and their Contents. Forms of Tender can be had from the undersigned to whom the Tenders, duly signed, must

be sent in Sealed Envelopes on or before the 2nd day of July, 1928. The Council does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any Tender.

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THE COUNTY COUNCIL ELEC-

Up to the time of writing the interest taken in the approaching County Council Elections is entirely negligible so far as Kilmaethomas and district is concerned. One blessing arising from this "lack of civic spirit," as some people would call it, is that there is no liklihood of bitterness being introduced into this exercise of franchise, and that same is a relief almost amounting to a luxury. Ere the next issue of the "Observer" appears, a big push will probably be

> V. Stokes's Yard, Dungarvan; on Thursdays at POPULAR RATHGORMACK Mr. Kent's, Kilmacthomas, and remainder of

manifested on all sides.

I beg to offer myself as Candidate at weather and illness excepted. He is a powerful Mrs. Bridget Walsh, wife of Mr. Thos the coming Election, which will be borse, 16-1 hands, and won 1st Prize at Dan- Walsh. Shanakill, Hathgormack, held on 28th of this month, and res- garvan Show, 1926. He is by Perfection II by which sad event occurred on the 9th Perfection; dam by Blockin; g.d. by Univance sinst, after an illness of rather brief I am a ratepayer in the County He is a chestnut horse, 6 years, with plenty bone duration, and at a comparatively early Electoral Division of Dungarvan, and and perfect action. Terms, 42 10s.; Groom's age. The deceased lady was an 3 exhave numerous friends in the Clash- Fee, 2s. 6d. No responsibility for accelents: emplary Catholic, and a model wite Service money to be paid on or before 1st and mother, and the deepest sympathy will be felt for her isorrowing husband and children, who me very popular in their neighbourhood. On last Sunday evening the remains DAIRY FARM FOR SALE, CO. TIGINGARY, were removed to Clenea quarish church and the accompanying corlege PRIVATE OFFERS will be received by the Was of a of the Requirers High Mass the interests of the ratepayers, under Dairy Farm containing 61a. or 10h, sande, was celebrated for the cooks of her measure. Folio 12929. Annuty 122 14s. 1d. soul on Montay morning, and the in-P.L.V. 133. Prime Fattening Hand square derment hold place in the adjoining about 2 miles from Carrick-on Sur. Alandant graveyard a leawards. May she rest

VERLIORIN'

residence at Newtown, Kilmachamas. on last Stinday mercial and Mr. Palk Nugent Dereased, who had reached an advance age, conducted a most successful perused establishment. and was an exensive not practical

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he fixed, and who, at his hands, lexmerionred and exercicity symmathy. the necessary Ceruficates obtained. Burke's Dr Br all those and by his wife and two death is beenly lamer feet. I'll.

to issue the necessary Cert ficates. Dipping commences at 9 a.m. All Sheep must be at the Dipping Centre before 2 p.m. All Sheep must be Dipped on the day allotted to the particular area. LOWLAND CENTRES

Whitechurch-Saturday, June 16th. Tarr's Bridge-Monday, June 18th. Two-M le Bridge-Tuesday, June 19th, Old Parish Thursday June 21st. Owners who fall to Dip their Sheep will be prosecuted.

> M. A. FOLEY. Clerk Local Ambority. Waterford County Council.

NOTICE.

COMPULSORY SHEEP DIPPING.

SUMMER DIPPING PERIOD, 1928. KILMACTHOMAS UNION AREA.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL,

Sheep Dipping Centres to supervise the Dipping

and to issue the necessary Sheep Dipping Certi- in the county are coming. Dipping commences each day at 10 a.m. In KILMACTHOMAS WEEKLY PIG case of bad weather arrangements will be made

for an alternative day. All sheep must be shorn. A charge of 2d per sheep will be made. Kilmacthomas—Monday, June 18th. Leamybrien—Tuesday, June 19th. Stradbally-Thursday, June 21st. Kill-Friday, June 22nd. Carroll's Cross-Saturday, June 23rd. Owners who fail to dip their sheep in accord ance with the Act will be prosecuted.

M. A. FOLEY, Clerk of Local Authority. By Order of the County Council.

Kilmacthomas News.

COOKERY AND NEEDLEWORK CLASSES.

FAMILY'S BEREAVEMENT. week at Owner's Stables. Fair Days, bad We regret to announce the death of

Water Supply, suitable Slated Dwelling and Out in peace. DEATH OF AN PARKER NEGLIT J. J. O'SHILE AND CO., Solicitors, Car-Following an illness of some week duration; the death tork place at his

Auctioneers, Correlatin Sait. The Life Nir Negent, whose

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open where their pressules were genuine. In addition, he won the effections of all who had the pleasure and the provelege of I s arguaintance SUMMER DIPPING PERIOD, 1928. by his worldeful perception of the little weren's of life and the many ad-WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL. verse vices itudes will be beset those of his fellow creature, amongst whom The County Comeil travelling dipping tank

> sons, to whom he was ever kind, his After the celebration of Solemn welfare of this spirit, at Newtown Parish Church, on Tuesday, the interment took place in the local cemetery in the presence of an immense throng of friends and relatives. Large numbers attended from Waterford.

Dungarvan, Kilmacthomas, Carrickon Suir and Portlaw, with sympathisers from the rural districts all around. BREVITIES At Waterford Sportsfield on the foth inst. Newtown Junior football feam in their county championship tie with Gaultier lost the laurels by the narrow margin of one point. By all accounts the match was a top-

notcher all the way. In the course of the play Newtown scored a goal which was diallowed. With better luck the Newtown boys would undoubtedly have fetched home the

There was a good supply of famners' butter at Kilmac. on Thursday: the price was from 1/21 to 1/3 per lb.

Kill annual open-air concert, on the The Veterinary Inspector for Kilmacthomas first Sunady of next month, promises Union Area will attend at the following Lowland to be an unforgettable treat. The best singers, dancers and musicians

MARKET

(Edward Hill, Buyer for H. Denny and Sons, Waterford)-Wednesday's market was well supplied. The controlling prices were :- 63'- per cwt. live weight: and 83/- per cwt. | dead weight. The following are some of the prices realised -£6 6/-, £6 8/-, £6 14/-, £6 13/9, £5 19/-, £6 1/10, £6 12/-, £5 18/6, £6, 1/-, £6 8/-, £6 1/s, £5 17s., £5 17s. 9d. £6 5/9, £6 4/3, £6 2/6. One lot (3 pigs) made £18 177 Another lot (4 pigs) made £24 7/-.