

SIRE FOR 1928. Registered under Department of Agriculture. THE DRAGON. Foaled in 1919. Chestnut with white face and...

SIRE FOR 1928. Registered Under Department of Agriculture. SERVITUDE. A good Winner of over £1,000 in Stakes. Unbeaten in Show Ring. Won every time shown in 1926...

THOROUGHBRED SIRE FOR 1928. KING'S QUARTER. Bay or brown horse, foaled in 1921; 16 hands, a fine upstanding horse on the soundest and best of legs...

GOLDEN BUD. Thoroughbred Sire Registered by the Department of Agriculture. By Golden Sun by Sundridge by Amphion-Sierra...

YOUNG KILTEEL. Registered by Department of Agriculture. By Kiltel, winner of St. Leeger, out of Bright Star by Bend/or, winner of Derby. Dam Discovery (Zingane-Knave of Hearts).

REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED SIRE SAXHAM BOY. Registered by the Department of Agriculture. The Property of Richard Fitzgerald, Kilmaloo, Kinsalebeg, Youghal.

YOUNG RAGLAN. Registered by Department of Agriculture. By Discovery; dam by Lord Frederic; g.d., Monarch (Zingane-Knave of Hearts).

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THOROUGHBRED SIRE PERCIVAL KEENE. (Half-Brother to Corcyra and to Benvenuto). PERCIVAL KEENE, winner of the Wyward Plate, £335; Richmond Nursery, £455; Newmarket, Lancashire Nursery, £437; Manchester Autumn Handicap, Newmarket and other Races...

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...

REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED SIRE SAXHAM BOY. By Saxham by Desmond, out of Usquebagh by Fitzjames. His dam Coverdale by Wenlock out of Blue Ridge by Young Melbourne.

P. MOLLOY AND SONS MONUMENTAL SCULPTORS, DUNGARVAN, COUNTY WATERFORD. CALLAN, Co. KILKENNY, AND DUNGARVAN, COUNTY WATERFORD. CELTIC CROSSES A SPECIALITY. The Finest Specimens of these Crosses in Ireland, England, Wales and New Zealand have been executed by P. MOLLOY AND SONS.

Education and Irish. DEFENCE OF EDUCATION BOARD. At the annual distribution of prizes at Rockwell College on Tuesday, Very Rev. Dr. Murphy, Dean of Studies, in his address said: 'Probably at no period since its institution 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...

PEACE WITH HONOUR. The Thoroughbred Sire Chesnut Horse Registered by the Department. PEACE WITH HONOUR is by that famous racehorse General Peace by Gallinule by Isomy; dam Trouble-some by Ben Battle out of Inamorata by Lotherio. Inamorata was also dam to 'The Jill,' winner of the Liverpool Cup. (See Stud Book, Vol. XXXI, p. 832).

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

After this he was purchased by Mr. Wyndham for £4,000 to lead the White Knight in his work and Cup Races in the Liverpool Autumn Cup, value £4,000. His pedigree have won leading prizes at all principal Shows including Rath-drum, at which a yearling filly and a foal by him won first prizes in their respective classes; and at Gorey Show First Prizes were awarded to his yearling and two-year-old fillies. A hunter by him also won first prize at the Royal Show.

PEACE WITH HONOUR stands 16 1/2 hands and measures 9 inches under her knees. This horse will stand at Owner's stables, Kilahalla, within three miles from Cappoquin and Lismore, and one mile from Camphire Bridge.

Every care will be taken 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 Mares, £5; Groom's Fees, 5s.; Nominations, Mares at Fees fixed by County Committee and £1; Groom's Fee, 2s. 6d.; Farmers' Mares, £3 3s.; Groom's Fee, 3s. Barrar Mares kept at 10s. per week and Mares with foal at £1 per week.

JAMES WILKINSON. 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 thoroughbred.

Irish Draught Sire. DISCOVERY. Registered by D.A.T.I. By Raglan b Lord Razlan by Lord Ronald; dam by Condor; 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.

Youghal Urban Council. Present—Messrs. M. Whelan, chairman; P. Kenneally, J. Troy, T. Harrington, 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.

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

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

Municipal Election Amenities. Mr. McMahon referred to the electioneering 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 allow him publicly to condemn the below-the-belt tactics of certain candidates...

County Council Election. Mr. O'Gorman referred to the forthcoming County Council election, regarding which there appeared to be great apathy. It had been stated that their esteemed colleague, Mr. W. J. Broderick, the able chairman of the present County Council, did not intend to go forward again. They all hoped that was not true. They heard Mr. Broderick and his able colleagues had done herculean work in that one of the foremost public bodies in Ireland; and they would therefore ask him not to retire at present. They knew that the position involved much personal and financial sacrifice, but he knew of none better fitted to shoulder the task, and therefore they asked him to once again allow his name to forward for the County Council.

Mr. McMahon cordially endorsed 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 somebody else should come forward. It was absolutely essential that the urban districts should be represented on the County Council. His colleagues and he had done their best to remedy 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 considerable 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 possibly allow Mr. Broderick retire. The Chairman said they could not even consider the possibility of Mr. Broderick withdrawing from the County Council at that particular juncture. After the able manner in which and some of his colleagues had conducted the affairs of that great public body in very difficult circumstances, it would be an irreparable loss for East Cork if he were not on the council for the next few years. He therefore joined his fellow-members in asking Mr. Broderick to allow himself to be nominated once again.

Messrs. Smyth, Kenneally, the Town Clerk and others associated themselves with the remarks passed by the previous speakers and the council unanimously asked Mr. Broderick to again come forward. Mr. Broderick said he would like to accede to their wishes, but he felt that he had earned a rest, and he hoped they would get someone to take his...

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URBAN NOMINATIONS. YOUGHAL. The following are the nominations for Youghal Urban Council—3 wards, 7 vacancies each—North Ward—Wm. J. Broderick, North Main street (outgoing); Ed. Corkin, Mainstreet; James Louis Donovan, Strand street; M. J. Fleming, Eastside place (outgoing); Timothy Harrington, Cork lane (outgoing); John Hennessy, North Main street; Patrick Kennedy, Cork and Bull (outgoing); Timothy McSweeney, North Main street; James R. Smyth, Heathfield Towers (outgoing); John Troy, North Main street (outgoing); Tios. Curran, Mullislands (outgoing).

South Ward—John Ahern, Knockaverry; Denis Denny, do.; Thomas Fitzgerald, MacCurranstown; John Forrest, North Main street (outgoing); Susan Hurley, MacCurranstown; Ed. P. Lynch, Coastguard Station; Thomas Murphy, Market place; P. J. McMahon, Knockaverry (outgoing); John O'Brien, MacCurranstown; P. J. O'Gorman, South Main street (outgoing); Joseph Power, South Main street (outgoing). Central Ward—Thomas Beausang, North Main street (outgoing); Henry Brookes, Cork lane; A. J. Fowkes, South Main street (outgoing); James Irvine, O'Neill Crowley street; John Kennedy, Tallow street (outgoing); David Lenihan, Market place; Michael Whelan, South Main street.

East Ward—John Ahern, Knockaverry; Denis Denny, do.; Thomas Fitzgerald, MacCurranstown; John Forrest, North Main street (outgoing); Susan Hurley, MacCurranstown; Ed. P. Lynch, Coastguard Station; Thomas Murphy, Market place; P. J. McMahon, Knockaverry (outgoing); John O'Brien, MacCurranstown; P. J. O'Gorman, South Main street (outgoing); Joseph Power, South Main street (outgoing).

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UNIQUE CONTEST.
CLARE GAELIC REFEREE'S HUMOUR.

A report, which occasioned much amusement at the last meeting of the Clare County Board. Gaelic Athletic Association, was read from Mr. Sean Walsh, of Cratloe, who refereed a hurling match played between Mellick and Ardacrusha, in the county championship.

The contest, he stated, was unique in many respects. It was the first occasion on which he had witnessed a hurling match being played without hurleys. Some of the combatants entered the arena with what appeared at first sight to be axe-handles, and, on 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 assumed a majority.

No less than four languages could be heard on different parts of the field—Irish, English, German and bad language. Some of the Ardacrusha players seemed to think that he could 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 him finally. However, he presumed this language was used only by those engaged in "blasting" operations on the Shearman scheme.

Another interesting fact concerning the match was that on one side of the playing pitch he noticed here and there no less than three sidelines. He was perfectly sober at the time. This sideline phenomenon was also witnessed by spectators and players, with the result that more than one altercation arose concerning "rights of way" on the spectators' part, and "rights of play" on the other.

The match on the whole was well-contested, and there was an absence of rough play. The only one at fault, at any time was the referee. "What a pity," he added, "that an otherwise splendid match should be marred by the whims and fancies of the individual in charge of the whistle! Another problem 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 Lismore, the town of his adoption. The late Mr. Mansfield was a native of Old Parish, Dungarvan district, and had resided with his wife at the residence of Mr. John Goulding, T.D., who is his brother-in-law, for a number of years back. He was a well-known figure in commercial 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 Féin, and later Fianna Fáil, and in 1920 was one of the Lismore men arrested by the British military and removed to Ballykinalin. His health had not been the best for some time, but his relatives and friends had 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.

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.

Corpus Christi. PROCESSION AT DUNGARVAN.

A very beautiful and impressive procession took place on Thursday evening week at Dungarvan, in celebration of Corpus Christi, and under the direction of the Augustinian Fathers. In anticipation of the religious demonstration, the streets through which the procession was to pass, were beautifully and lavishly decorated. Around the Augustinian Church, the colours of the Holy Father were displayed, and banners spanned the roadway. The lower portion of the Main Street, and the corner of St. Augustine Street, banners were thrown across the street, and almost every house exhibited large and beautiful religious pictures, around which in most cases, there were worked festoons of flowers and evergreens, and from many windows also were displayed, banners and religious mottoes, and candles were kept lighting in the windows. Up Church Street the same decorations were displayed, and garlands and banners floated across the street particularly opposite the Convent of the Sisters of Mercy. The "Dead Walk" through which the procession was to pass was beautifully laid out with evergreens and banners, and mottoes hung in arches 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 path through a forest, for at each side large branches of laurels were placed, and it seemed that one house vied with another to pay tribute to the devotional function they were about to celebrate. Across the street fluted religious banners and mottoes, with the Pope's colour predominating, and the sight indeed was a pretty and most edifying one. It showed the marvellous faith that dwells among the people and their devotion to their holy religion, which nothing, through the many years of suffering could eradicate.

The procession started from the Friary Church at 7 o'clock. First came the little girls that had either received their first communion, 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 under the direction of their band master, Mr. McHugh, followed by the Augustinian Choir, and then the canopy under which was borne the Blessed Sacrament. The Prior, Very Rev. Fr. Conlan carried the Host, as assisted by the Rev. Donegan, O.S.A. The Rev. Fr. Walsh, was kept busy marshalling the processionists and he was assisted by the professors of the Augustinian Seminary, while the Christian Brothers' Boys were looked after by the members of that Order. The sight was most edifying. The procession moved down St. Augustine street from the gates of the Augustinian Church, down Lower Main Street 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 Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament given. The band played the hymns, joined in by the choir, as the procession passed along, and it can be truly said that the whole town was present 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 proceedings ended, rain began to fall, but during the procession, the evening 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.

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 articles

A Broken Romance. DEFENDANT'S STORY

Before Mr. Justice O'Beirne, with-out 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, Efan, Kilmallock, was heard. The plaintiff is aged 43 and the defendant 60. The latter denied that he agreed to marry plaintiff, and also pleaded that if there was any agreement for a marriage, it was rescinded 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 nonsense.

Mr. Comyn—When did it come back to sense again—when did it come to matchmaking 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 of 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 said that after the £1,000 incident he used to go into Ring's house every day but didn't speak about marriage. He later referred to a draft agreement by 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 that cost 25d.

Mr. Comyn—You are a frugal man. What induced you to give her an expensive present like that? She said she would send me a pipe 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 maybe 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 at all. That was sometime in January, after the signing of the document, he thought.

Asked about an occasion mentioned the previous day, when it was alleged his present wife laughed at the plaintiff, 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. Plaintiff told him before his marriage to have nothing to do with the widow.

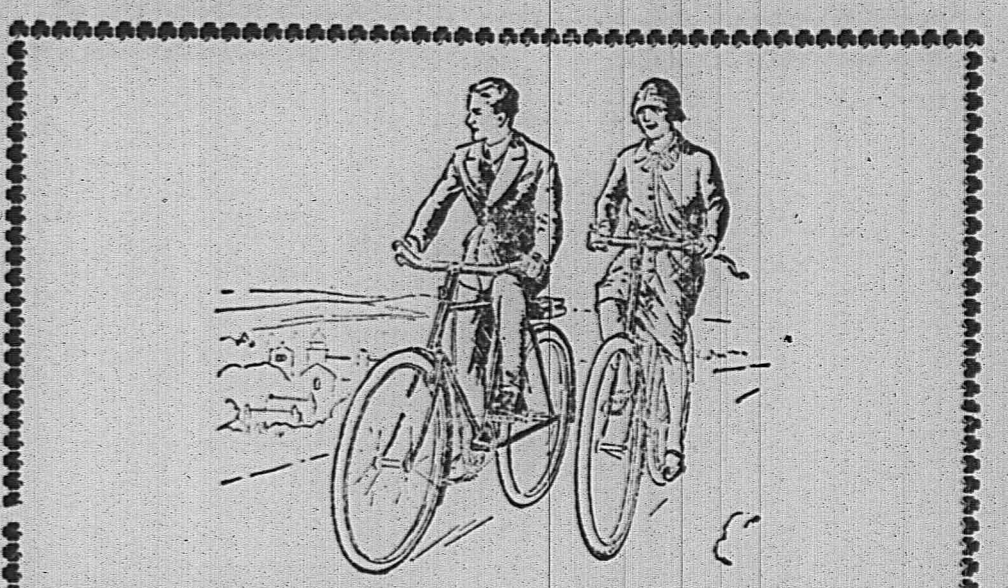
John J. Dearden gave evidence regarding a document which he said he had been asked to draw up as a marriage settlement between the two parties, and said that he told the defendant to get an independent solicitor to advise him.

Mr. Justice O'Beirne, giving judgment, said that there could be no doubt that some time in the latter part of last year negotiations took place between plaintiff and the defendant with a view to marriage. That a contract was entered into seemed to him to have been proved beyond all doubt, and that the only point he had to consider was whether that contract had been rescinded by mutual agreement, 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.

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