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HIGH-CLASS EXHIBITS.

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Sheep and Swine-William A. Rvall, Esq., assin House Killeagh. Poultry, Butter, Fruit, Vegetable and Indus

Carlow: Miss Dolan, Waterford. very sense of the word, a huge success. mitiation the Show has been progressby year until to day it takes pride of As usual the trrangements were perfeet, and during the day not a hitch occurred to ford-Biddy. 2: John Sweeney, Tourin, Cappoperfect harmony of the whole display. nes, were abnormally large, and in the tion the finest and best bred animals

d animals, while the thoroughbred l were I kewise an excellent lot. During The datte classes were the admiration of all. The bulls were the finest specimens ever seen, and would defy competition in any ring. The dairy coivs and helfers-pedigree and non-pediere a fine level, deep limbed lot, and in keeping with the bight class dairy stock for which this county has lend since been famous. The calves, 100, were splended, especially the bulk and several of those shown will surely make their names in the Sale Ring next spring. And what applies to the norses, cattle, sheep and classes applies with equal force to the demesti economy, poultry, vegetable classes, etc.
It was taken for all in all a great event in every sense I the wood and a credit to the committee The one als were perfect, and the secretact, Mr. John Lynch, left h nothing undone to top-notch day. At night a grand dance was held in the Town Hall, which was largely made an end to a a perfect day, to Dungaryan Brass and Reed Band contributed with it whotehest and most finished ander the conductorship of Mr.

# HORSES.

Class I .- Best Hunter or Huntress 5 years old and upwards, to carry 14st, and upwards. To be ridden. First prize, £5; second prize, £2; third prize, 11.-Roger Shanahan, Kilmacthomas Pet. 1; Miss D. Musgrave, Tourin, Cappoquin-chestnut , 2.

Class 2.—Best Hunter or Huntress, 5 years old and upwards, to carry 12st. to 13st. 7lbs. First prize, £5; second prize, £2; third prize, £1. -L. O Byrne, Kilmacthomas-Patience, 1: Jas. Barry, Corrin, Fermoy-bay, 2; Miss Betty Mursheelan-Grey Peril, h.c.; Ml. Costin, Ballinamona, old Parish-Clarkstown, c.

Class 3.—Best Hunter or Huntress, 4 years old (to be ridden or led). First prize, £4; second prize, 42; third prize, £1.-Miss D. Musgrave, Tourin-Tangee, 1; Roger Shanahan, Kilmacthomas Dick, 2; Gerald Nugent, Greenane, Clonmel Silver King, 3: Jas. Barry, Corrin, Fermov, h.c.; Miss Marguerite Connolly, Park,

Kilsheelan—Harrier II., c. Class 4.—Best 3-year-old Gelding likely to make a Hunter. First prize, £3; second prize. 42; third prize, £1 .- Jaems Barry, Corrin, Fermoy-Chestnut gelding, 1; Michl. J. Magnier, Fermov-Fashion, 2; E. S. Quinlan, Bank of Ireland, Ennis-On Parole, 3; John Sweeney, Tourin, Cappoquin-Marinier's Vale, h.c.

Class 5 .- Best 3-year-old Filly likely to make a Huntress, First prize, £3; second prize, £2; third prize, £1. John Woodlock, Rathdrum, Lisronagh-Shingle, 1; H. C. Hallinan, Glandalane, Co. Cork, 2; Mrs. M. Power, Graiguarush,

Kilmacthomas—Trixie, 3.

\*Class 6.—Best Half-bred 2-year-old Gelding likely to make a Hunter. First prize, £3; second prize, £2; third prize, £1.-Jas. Barry, Corrin, Fermoy-bay, 1; Garrett Fitzgerald, Ballylemon, Cappagh-bay, 2; Jas. Power, Islandtars-

ney, Transore—grey, 3. Class 7.—Best Half-bred 2-year-old Filly likely to make a Huntress. First prize, £3; second prize, 42; third prize, £1.-John Woodlock, Rathdrum, Lisronagh-Baby Power, 1; Patrick Phelan, Sporthouse, Waterford-bay, 2; Win.

Quinn, Ballyrielly, Ring-chestnut, 3. Class 8 .- Best Thoroughbred Yearling Colt, Gelding or Filly. First prize, £4; second prize, 42; third prize, £1 .- J. F. O'Keeffe, Tallow-

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Dungarvan-bay filly, 2; Nicholas Morrissey, Cappagh-brown colt, 3. Class 9.—Best Half-bred Yearling Colt or Gelding likely to make a Hunter. First prize,

£3; second prize, £2; third prize, £1.— A. O'Keeffe, Tallow-brown gelding, 1; Wm. Power, Sheskin Cappoquin-chestnut gelding, 2; Class 10.-Best Half-bred Yearling Filly likely to make a Huntress. First prize, £3; second prize, £2; third prize, £1,-John Woodlock, Lisrough, Clonnel-More Power, 1; Mrs. L. Casey,

Patrick street, Fermoy-chestnut, 2; Jas. C. P.

Murphy, Banard, Newcastle-San-k, 3. foal at foot by a Registered Sire, confined to Farmers of 475 valuation and under. First Confined to Varmers £40 Valuation and under, prize, £4; second prize, £2; third prize, £1. First prize, £3; second prize, £2; third prize, £1. bred by Exhibitor and to be won two years in John Woodlock, Rathdrum, Lisronagh-Shingle, -Wm. Brennan, Ullid, Kilmacow-Plum Pud-1; Patk. Fitzgerald, Shanbally, Stradbally- ding, 1; Wm. Brennan, Ullid, Kilmacow-Dolly, 2; Roger Kirwan, Boulavonteen, Ballinamult-Molly 3.

Class 12.-Best Brood Mare in foal or with foal at foot, best calculated to produce Hunters. First prize, £1; second prize, £2; third prize, £1. -Wm. Phelan, Sporthouse, Waterford-Peace Time, I; Robert J. Manier, Macromy, Kilworth | road, Dungarvan, 2. -chestnut, 2; Thos. Harty, Gortnadiha, Ring-

Class 13.—Best Irish Draught Mare, 3 years old and upwards, entered or accepted for entry in the Irish Draught Horse Stud Book. First prize, tion .- J. Dunne, Esq., Clonmel; Miss L6 second prize, £3; third prize, £2 .-Col. Grove White, Rockfield, Cappagh-Merry ghtful weather and before a record Legs, 1: Patk, Morrissey, Affane, Cappoquine Dungaryan Show on Thursday last | Sheila, 2; Edmond McGrath, Lackensilla, Villierstown-Camogie, 3.

Class 14.—Best Pony 121 to 13-3 hands (to be ougst all the Shows in the land, not prize, £3; second prize, £2; third prize, £1 .be quantity, but in the quality of the Mrs. L. Hyde, Gurrane Ville, Fermoy-Golden Love, 1: Mrs. Power, Bellevue House, Water quin-The Doctor, 3; John Moloney, Ballymac mague, Dungarvan-Dolly, h.c.

Class 15 .- best Cob over 13-3 hands and up to wn, which won the admiration of the 15 hands, suitable for harness purposes. First and of the general public. The hunters prize, £3; second prize, £2; third prize, £1.-

ee ver olds. 2-year-olds and yearlings Castle Boy, 2; Wm. Buckley, junr., Shanakill, 1; Nicholas Connors, Park, Stradbally, 2; 3. grand lot of even, well-developed and Kilmacthomas-Blackbird, 3; Mrs. Mary Fitz. Hinnissey, Kilossera, Dungarvan, 3. gerald, Marlbill, New Inn, Cabir--Melleray's

Class 16,-Best Cob over 13-3 hands and up to prize, £3; second prize, £2; third prize, £1 .-J. M. Smyth, Easterly Lodge, Mollow-Ada, 1; James Barry, Corrin, Fermoy-chestnut, 2; W. J. Thompson, Short Castle, Mallow-Short Cahir-Mellerav's Tet, h.c.

Class 17 .- Best Pony under 121 hands. To be ridden. First prize, £2; second prize, £1; third 2; P. Flynn, Pallymachene, Dungary, prize, 10s .- Miss J. M. T. de Sales La Terriere, Kiltinan Castle-Golden Promise, 1: T F. Lynch, Killineen, Dungarvan-Betsy, 2 Master D. O'Regan, 6 George's street, Water

# CATTLE

Class 18.—Best Registered Pure-bred Dairy Shorthorn Bull calved prior to 1st December, 1925 .- First prize, £4; second prize, £2; third prize, £1.-James Lynch, Ballylemon, Cappagh-Fota Musicrusker II., 1; Michael Cronin, Baunfoun, Cappoquin-Hillsborough Statesman, 2; James Heafey, Ballinaccurty, Dungarvan-Red nacarriga, Lismore-Bride View Dajryman, 3.

Class 19.—Best Registered Pure-bred Dairy Shorthorn Bull calved between 1st December, 1925, and 1st December, 1926. First prize, £4; second prize, £2; third prize, £1.—Thomas Aherne, Kereen, Aglish-Clontibret Nobleman, 1; John Kiersey, Ballyhussa, Kilmacthomas-Prumplestown Juggler, 2: Daniel Dempsey, Shandon, Dungaryan-Cloughduy Red Baron 4th.

Class '20.-Best Registered Pure-bred Dairy Shorthorn Bull calved on or after 1st December, 1926. First prize, £4: second prize, £2; third prize, £1.-Nicholas Fitzgerald, Ballinasisla, Bonmahen-Landsman's Knight, 1; Cappoquin phy, Ferrybank-bay, 3; Wm. Tobin, Glen, Kil- Estate Co., Cappoquin-Melleray Duke, 2; Wm. Kiely, Knockalara, Cappoquin-Mount Richard Brilliant, 3.

Class 21.—Best Pedigree Shorthorn Bull, calved prior to 1st January, 1928. Animals entered in Classes 18, 19 and 20 are not eligible in this Class. First prize, £3; second prize, £2; third prize, £1.-James Ellis, Woodview, Lismore-Straffan Dog Rose, 1: John Flynn, Kilnacarriga, Lismore-Splendour's Champion, 2; James Ellis, Woodview, Lismore-Lismore Julius Caesar, 3 Class 22.—Best Non-Pedigree Registered Dairy Shorthorn Bull, calved on or after 1st December. 1926. First prize, £3; second prize, £2; third prize, £1.-James Quirke, Leagh, Ring-Melleray Warbler, 1: John Hennessey, Kilossera,

Dungarvan-Monarch, 2. Class 23.—Best Non-Pedigree Registered Dairy Shorthorn Bull calved prior to 1st December, 1926. First prize, £3; second prize, £2; third prize, £1.—Patrick Mansfield, Ballymacart, Dungarvan-Jeff Comerman, 1; James Harty, Ballinamona, Dungarvan-Mellow Monarch, 2;

Class 25.—Best Pure-bred Aberdeen Angus Bull. First prize, £3; second prize, £2; third prize, £1.-Lady Musgrave, Tourin, Cappoquin-Janitor of Sopwell, 1; Lady Musgrave, Tourin. Cappoquin-Victor of Tourin, 2: Michael Ron-

Class 26.—Best Pure-bred Registered Dairy Shorthorn Cow. First prize, 24; second prize, 22; third prize, 21.—Agricultural Department, Mount Melleray—Comely 21st, 1; James Lynch,

Ballylemon-Village Maid, 2; Michael Fitzgerald, Tallacoole, Dungaryan-Lavinia 3rd, 3. Class 27.—Best Non-Pedigree Registered Dairy Cow; control to Farmers over £40 Valuation. brown gelding, 1; C. J. Curran, Ballinamuck, First prize, 4; second prize, £2! third prize, Lisronagh. £1.—Agricultural Department, Mount Melleray-Blueblell, 1: Ursuline Convent, Waterford, 2; J. F. Dee, Kilnafrehan, 3; J. Hennessey, Kil-

ossera, h.c.; P. J. Moloney, Dungarvan, c. Class 28.—Best Non-Pedigree Registered Dairy Cow, confined to Farmers of £40 Valuation and under. First prize, £4; second prize, £2; third Jas. Heafey, Ballinacourty, Dungarvan-bay, 3. prize, £1.-P. Morrissey, Ballycoe-Rose, 1: F. Campbell, Woodhouse, Stradbally-Rose, 2; P. Morrissey, Ballycoe-Kilmacthomas, 3.

Glass 29 .- Best Dairy Cow, in calf or in milk Over £40 Valuation. First prize, £3; secon? prize, £2; third prize, £1.-Thomas Connors, served-J. Lynch's Fota Music-maker, Faha-Twin, 1; Wm. O'Donnell, Youghal road Class 11. Best Brood Mare stinted to or with Dungarvan, 2; Michael Ronayne, Coolcormack, 2. Class 30.-Best Dairy Cow, in calf or in milk. Strawberry Blossom, 2; Miss Williams, Shandon Lodge-Belle, 3.

Class 31.-Best 2-year-old Maiden Heifer of Shorthorn Breed. First prize, £2; second prize, £1: third prize, £1.-Wm, O'Donnell, Youghal road, Dungarvan, 1; Wm. O'Donnell, Youghal

Class 32 .- Best 2-year-old Heifer of Shorthorn Breed in milk. First prize, £2; second prize, £1; third prize, 10s.-John Greene, Burgery, Dungarvan-White Rose, 1; James Heafey, Ballinacourty, 2: Nicholas Hayes, Ballinacourty, 3 Class 33.—Best Pure-bred Shorthorn Heifer calved on or after 1st December, 1925. First prize, £2; second prize, £1; third prize, 10s. Morrissey, Ballycoe, Dungarvan-Ballyglassin Gwynne 3rd, 1; John J. Drohan, Scrahan, Kilmoethomas-Prince Edward's Pearl, 2; Wan. ridden or led at option of Exhibitor). First O'Donnell, Youghal road, Dungarvan-Wild

> Class 34.—Best Pure-bred Shorthorn Heifer, calved on or after 1st December, 1926. First prize, £2; second prize, £1; third prize, 10s.-James Power, Carrigready, Bonhamon-Jennie Lore, 1; B. G. Ussher, Cappagh House-Flora Beauty, 2; H. P. Maxwell, Tallow, 3.

Class 35 .- Best Non-Pedigree Yearling Heifer of Shorthorn Breed, suitable for Dairy purposes. bry fine lot, and according to the judges J. M. Smyth, Easterly Lodge, Mallow-Ada, 1; First prize, £2; second prize, £1; third prize, to be shown with credit at any Show. W. J. Thompson, Short Castle, Mallow-Short 10s.—P. Morrissey, Ballycoe-Bailycoe Progress. First prize, £2; second prize, £1; third prize,

Class 36.—Best Non-Pedigree Registered Dairy were the very lest and contained some Pet. h.c.; James Power, Kealfoun, Kilmacthomas Heifer, calved prior to 1st January, 1927. First prize, £3; second prize, £2; third prize, £1 P. J. Moloney, Clash-na-Lachan—Finisk Be aty, 15 hands, thely to make a Polo Pony. First 1: James Lynch, Ballylemon, Cappagh-Ballylemon Duchess, 2; P. J. Moloney, Clash-na-Lachan, Dungarvan-Finisk Lady, 3.

Class 37 .- Best Non-Pedigree Registered Dairy Heifer calved in 1927 .- First prize, £3; second Castle Boy, 3; Mrs. M. Fitzgerald, New Inn. prize, £2; third prize, £1.-P. Morrissey, Ball coe, Dungarvan-Ballycoe Progress, 1; A. tural Department, Mount Me is av-Beauty

> Snowdrop, 3. Class 38.—Bet Pure-bred Aberdeen Augus Heifer, calved prior to 1st January, 1928. First prize, £2; second prize, £1; third prize, 10s. Eugene Power, Killure, Waterford-Burelle of Coolcower, 1; Eugene Power, Killure, Waterford-Maggie 10th of Markreet, 2: W. Mansfield, Glenwilliam, Grange-Phyllis II, of

Castleview, 3. Class 39.—Best Pure-bred Shorthorn Ball calved on or after 1st December, 1927. First prize, £2; second prize, £1; third prize, 10s.-N. Fitzgerald, Ballinasisla-Monksland Vulvan. 1: J. Flahavan, Kilnagrange House, Kilmacthomas-Kilnagrange Prince, 2; J. Flynn, Kil-Class 40.—Best Non-pedigree and Non-registered Calf, Bull or Heifer, calved in 1928. First prize, £2; second prize, £1; third prize, 10s .-Aherne, Kereen, Aglish-Roan Butterfly, 1;

Dempsey, Shandon-roan heifer, 2; George McGrath, Camphire, Lismore-roan, 3. Class 41.—Best Non-Pedigree Registered Dairy Shorthorn Bull, calved on or after 1st December. 1927. First prize, £2; second prize, £1; third prize, 10s.-N. Fitzgerald, Ballinasisla-Monksland Herd, 1; Thomas Harty, Ballinamona, Dungarvan-Loskeran, 2; J. Flynn, Kilnacarriga,

Lismore-Music Prince, 3. Class 42.—Best Pure-bred Shorthorn Heifer, calved on or after 1st December, 1927. First prize, £2; second prize, £1; third prize, 10s.-James Lynch, Ballylemon-Ballylemon Millicient, 1; James Lynch, Baillylemon-Ballylemon Harmony, 2.

Class 43.—Best Non-Pedigree Registered Dairy Heifer, calved on or after 1st December, 1927. First prize, £2; second prize £1; third prize, 10s. -Jack Flynn, Ballymacmague-Rosanna, 1; Jack Flynn, Ballymacmague-Garryduff II., 2; J. Moloney, Ballymacmague-Rosabella, 3.

Class 44.—Best Pair of Non-Pedigree Registered Dairy Heifer Calves, calved on or after 1st December, 1927, confined to Farmers over £40 Valuation. First prize, £2; second prize, £1; third prize, 10s.-Jack Flynn, Ballymacmague-Rosanna, 1; J. F. Dee, Kilnafrehan-roan, 2.

# CHALLENGE CUPS.

West Waterford Hunt Challenge Cup (presented by late Col. R. H. Keane) for the Best Belding or Filly entered in Classes 4. 5, 6 or 7. best calculated to make a hunter or huntress, bred and owned by a resident of the West Water-T. Connors, Faha, Kilmacthomas-Melleray ford Hunt District. To be won three years in succession by the same Exhibitor before becoming his property.-Won by Mr. G. Fiezgerald, Ballylemon, with his 2-year-old gelding by Kil-mucklin. Reserved-Mr. W. Quinn, Bally-

> "Observer" Cup (presented by J. A. Lynch, Foal or with Foal at Foot, best calculated to produce high-class Hunters. Open to Mares en-tered in Classes 11, 12 or 13. To be won three

times in succession by the same owner before becoming his property.-Won by Mr. W. Phelan, Sporthouse, Waterford, with his grand ehestnut mare Peace Time. Reserved-John Woodlock,

Nugent Humble Challenge Cup (presented by C. Nugent Humble, Esq., D.L. Cloncoscraine, Dungarvan), for the Best Pure-bred Registered Dairy Shorthorn Bull best calculated to improve the dual purpose cattle of the country. To be won 5 years in succession by the same Owner before becoming his property.-Won by Thomas Abearne, Kereen, with Clontibret Nobleman, Re-

Arnold Cup, presented by P. Arnold, Esq., for the Best Yearling in Show by Servitude. To be succession by the same Owner or three years in all .- Won by Michael O'Brien, Grallagh. Reserved-P. Flynn, Ballymacmagne.

Farmers' Challenge Cup, presented by the Co. Waterford Branch of the Irish Farmers' Union for the best Heifer of Shorthorn Breed suitable fo Dairy purposes entered in Classes 31, 32, 33, 34, 35. To be won twice in succession or three times in all by the same Exhibitor before becoming his property.-Won by Mr. John Greenee, Burgery. Reserved-James Power, Carrigready.

Villiers Stuart Challenge Cup (presented by Ion Villiers Stuart Esq., Dromana), for the Best Dairy Cow entered in Classes 26, 27 or 28. -Won P. Morrissey, Ballycoe. Reserved-Agricultural Department, Mount Melleray.

Class 45.—Best Long-woolled Ram. First prize, £2; second prize, £1; third prize, 10s,-M, J. McGrath, Lismore, 1; M. J. McGrath, Lismore, 2; M. J. McGrath, Lismore, 3. Class 46.—Best Pen of Long-woolled Ewess (aged). First prize, £2; second prize, £1; third prize, 10s .- M. J. Grath, Lismore: John Heniessey, Killosera 2.

Class 47 .- Best Pen of Long woolled Hogget Ewes. First prize, £2; second prize, £1; third prize, 10s .- M. J. McGrath, Lismore; M. J. McGrath (Lismore, 2; John Hennessey,

Class 48.—Best Pen of Ram Lambs of any Breed. First prize, £2; second prize, £1; third prize, 10s.-M. J. McGrath, Lismore, 1; J. J. Drohan, Serahan, Kilmaethomas, 2; John Hen-

nessey, Kilossera, 3. Class 49.—Best Pen of Ewe Lambs of any breed. First prize, £2; second prize, £1; third rrizee, 10s .- M. J. Grath, Lismore, 1; John Tennessey, Kilossera, Dungarvan.

First prize, £1; second prize, 10s .- John Hackett Moonawee, Cappoquin, 1; Dan Fraher, Bleantis, 2; Ml. Walshe, Comeragh, 3, Class 51.—Best Pen Scotch Black-faced Enes. First prize, £1; second prize, 10s .- Dan Fraher, Bleantis, 1; Michael Walshe, Comerach, 2.

Class 50.—Best Scotch Black-faced Ram.

# SWINE.

Class 52.—Best Pure-bred Irish Large White Sow m young or with Litter First prize, #2 10s.; second prize, £1; third prize, 10s -John Kiersey, Ballyhussa, Kilmacthomas-Agha-mara Queen 51 1: James Lynch, Ballylemon-Knocklofty Bonetta 2nd, 2.

Class 53 .- Best White Sow in Young or with Litter. First prize £2 10s.; second prize, £1; third prize, 10s .- T. O'Connell, Bohadoon, Duncarvan-Longboat, 1; Wm. Christopher, Ballylemon, 2; Wm. Christophe,r Ballylemon, 3. Class 54.—Best Large White Yorkshire Boar. First prize, £2 10s.; second prize, £1; third prize, 10s .- Patrick Veale, Ballineta, DungarvanGrange Baron, 1; Patrick Dalton, Kilcooney, Ballinamult-Mountheaton E9mperor, 2; Thos. Hubbort, Knocknafrancy-Mount Congreve, 3.

# JUMPING.

There were three closely contested jumping events on Thursday evening which were much

Class 1 .- Open Jumping Competition over single and double banks, stone wall, water jump and hurdle. First prize-Dungarvan Challeng Cup, value £30 to be won 3 years in succession. together with £10 to First, £4 to Second, and £1 to Third .- 35 Competitors. Result: (-Master R. Power, Mallow-Ada

Mrs. Bowen, Clonea Castle-Killarney Michael Costin, Ballinamona-Flying Machine 3 Class 2.—Open Jumping Competition. Open to Horses that have not won a First Prize at a Jumping Competition in 1927. First Prize, £10; second prize, £4; Third Prize, £1.-38 Competitors Jumped the Course. Result :-Mrs. Williams, Tournore-Gay Lad

Michael Costin's Flying Machine

Mce. Murphy, Wmitfield ... 3
Class 3.—Ladies' Jumping Competition
(Open). Over the Course. Winners of Classes 1 and 2 are excluded from this Competition.

First Prize—Perpetual Solid Silver Challenge
Cup, presented by S. J. Power, Esq., Affane. To be won 3 years in succession, together with 25, 2nd, £3; 3rd, £1.-23 Competitors. Lady

Mrs. Bowen, Clones Castle-Killarney (ridden by Owner)

diss Betty Murphy, Waterford-Grey Face (fidden by Miss Peggy Rohan)
Miss Springfield, Channel Groughan
(ridden by Ower)

# STRAND PALACE YOUGHAL TREASURE HUNT.

SATURDAY, 28th July.

Clues will be enclosed in Balloons and Released from the



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Amongst the Special Lighting Effects will be included-

# MIRABALL, The first in use in the Irish Free State

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DANCING from 10 pm to 2 a.m. 3s. each.

Sundays Sessions-7 to 9 p.m and 9 30 to 11.30. Is each. 

BONMAHON DROWNING FATALITY.

# THE INQUEST.

Thos, Whelan (brother of the deceased). Timothy O'Leary deposed as to the finding of

the body by his brother and himself. They found the body in 13ft, of water; it had drifted some little distance from the actual spot where the drowning occurred. Dr. Fitzgerald, Bonmahon, supplied evidence

as to the state of the body after being found. Thos. Hallalian, Knockmahon, told of his effort to rescue John Thompson, Barrack street, Waterford, who went out to save Whelen on the evening of the tragedy.

Michl. O'Loughlin, ex-R.I.C. constable. Knockmahon, stated he observed Whelan at a distance of about 60 vards from the shore and heard him shouting several times. Witness didn't think the boy was in difficulties for some time. When he thought he was in danger he went for help. Witness was a non-swimmer. Questioned by Sergt, Vaughan, witness stated

that he saw Whelan jumping up and down several times and heard his (Whelan's) cries at intervals of a second or two. A verdict of death from suffocation through accidental drowning was returned.

Dr. Foley said he hoped the proper authorities would take steps to have lifebuoys provided at all small places like Bonmahon frequented by bathers along the coastline.

The Deputy-Coroner expressed his deepest sympathy with the relatives of the deceased in their Sergt. Vaughan joined in the expression of

The remains were subsequently conveyed to Kill Parish Church, wherein they remained overnight. After the celebration of Requiem Masses for the repose of the deceased's soul on last Saturday morning the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of a vast gathering of relatives and friends. Rev. M. Dow-ley, C.C., Kill, officiated at the graveside. The chief mourners were—Mrs. Whelan, Kil-

nafrehan, Dungarvan (mother); Thomas, Bridie and Kattie, Ballyvaden, Kill, and Joe, Kilna-frehan (brothers and sisters); Rev. Brother Fitz-gerald, C.B. Monastery, Cork (uncle); Mr. and Mrs. Liam Whelan, N.T., Newtown; Mr. and siorruide da anam.

# G. A. A.

To the Editor of the "Observer. Sella Saturday week's "Observer" I read The body of John Whelan, Ballyvadon, Kill, a letter signed by Tom Ryan saying Kiltossanty who was drowned at Bonmahon while earling on were tefus in to neet Dungarvan. Now I think last Sunday week, was recovered early on the the would be well-advised to mind his own busimething of the 13th inst. at practically the same ness and not needle in a controversy that does spot where the fatality happened. Two local instances and not needle in a controversy that does not concern Kilrossanty Football Club. Perhaps ishermen—the brothers. Daniel and Timothy Le is a person who likes to see his name in print, O'Leary-found the remains of the relissing studies seems to forcet the last time Dungaryan An inquest was held by Dr. Fryan Foley. 10 say n. hossanty would not play a beaten team, Deputy Coroner, Kilmacthomas. Sergit, Vaugand ban, of the Stradbally Gardai unit, was present on behalf of the police authorities.

Evidence of identification was tendered by der who were the four Kilrossanty players that I played with an Eastern Club in the Sportsfield a few Sundays ago? I also know that Mr. Ryan wrote without instructions from his club. Duncarvan was fully entitled to get a walk-over, and it is their business to play Clashmore and not to be distated to by Mr. Rvan. I hope the Dungar an love will give him his answer.

# FARMER'S TRAGIC DEATH.

"FULL BACK."

Dr. J. Walsh, Bonmahon, Coroner, held an inglest at Priest's road. Tramore, into the circonstances surrounding the death of Mr. Martin Shanahan, of Priest's road, whose body was discovered lying in the hallway of his home last night by two men who had called to see him.

Are about 62 years, the late Mr. Shanshan was one of the most prominent farmers in Co. Waterford, and was well known and very popular in agricultural circles all over Ireland. He was the owner of a very successful first-class hunter named Castletown Boy, which won numerous prizes in all parts of Ireland and Eng. land. Castletown Boy was schooled over the old Riversiown race ourse by the late Mr. Shanahan. For three or four years; and up to about 18 months ago, the late Mr. Shanahan lived in Waterford, where he was very popularly known by all classes, especially the sporting fraternity. At the inquest the Coroner returned a verdict

Miss Ahearne, Kilnafrehan; John and John J. Whelan, do.; John Dalton, do.; John MacNamara, do.; J. J. and the Misses White, Moonarud, Dungarvan, etc. (relatives).

The late Mr. Whelan, who was only in his

of death from heart failure.

20th year, was one of those loveable types of young Irish manhood, who are in earnest in anything they take up, whether play or work.

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LAWN\_ DUNGARVAN.

# G.A.A,

CLARE v. CORK.

The Munster hurling final was played at Thurles on Sunday last and was one of the finest exhibitions ever seen. Prior to the big event Waterford and Limerick Minors took the field, and the home team which included several Dungarvan players defeated the Shannonsiders to the tune of two goals and

CORK, 2-2; CLARE, 2-2.

A crowd of 25,000 was thrilled at a drow in the final of the Munster! and Hurley scored a goal from a free Hurling Championship.

Each side scored one goal and one

point in each half. For weeks past the game had benn the topic of conversation in Gaelic circles, and while a close finish was confidently expected, it was never thought that the long whistle would find the figures even. As a result of the draw necessitating a replay, the Munster Council, and probably the Central Council, are confronted with Burnell put Clare moving, and Regan a problem. The replay cannot pos- and Hurley cleared in turn for Cork, sibly be fixed for next Sunday. July 29 the Munster football final Hurley missed by inches. between Tipperary (who beat Kerry) Leinster winners are due to meet in the All-Ireland Hurling semi-final at

Kilkenny on August 5. As to last Sunday's match in Thurles, it was in every way in keeping with the best Munster tradition.

From start to finish it was a closely contested game with the verdict in the balance all the way. Both sides entered into the conflict with grim determination and not a mucle was relaxed before the end. The level run of scoring added to the excitement, ly and cleanly-fought game. Clare fielded exacly the same side

that beat Tipperary in the Munster side that went under to Dublin in the All-Ireland final of 1927, the newcomers being M. Madden (Redmond's) P. O'Grady (Collins), Dr. J. Kearney, M. O'Connell(St. Finbarr's), and R. Walsh (Sarsfields). Both sides were perhaps more hopeful than confident, but it was not encouraging to the Cork supporters to find that their final selection was not decided upon until the last moment.

The hurling, if not all the time brilliant, was vigorous and stubborn, and old enthusiasts were free to admit that the game in general was equal to anything ever witnessed in Munster. Under the non-resident rule Clare had strong assistance from other counties, including B. Considine, M. Fahy, T. O'Rourke, T. Brunell, T. Falvey (Waterford), J. Gleeson, E. Nealon (Garda), J. Clune (Kildare), J. Higgins (Army), and T. Mullane (Lim-

No quarter was asked for; none given; but withal it was a great game that will go down in the annals of scores level at 1-1 each. Irish and Munster hurling. A feature was the sterling defence served up by both sides. Level scoring was not will be awaited with interest.

the end both sides met with a certain amount of ill-luck and it was a small thing indeed that would have changed was beaten off by a superb defence

The ball was thrown in by His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Harty, Archbishop of Cashel, who was given a great ovation.

C. J. Kickham's Brass and Reed Band | keenly contested was at midfield at (Tipperary), and the Thurles Fife and Drum Band. The field and other arrangements left nothing to be deficient referee.

Cork have been Munsier Champions since they beat Tipperary in the memorable hurling final of 1926. Clare have not won in Munster since 1914, when they took their first and only All-Ireland title.

POINTS OF PLAY. layed Cork attacked from the throw-inon the right wing. In a renewed assault by Cork, Higgins saven for Clare. Falvey opened up for Clare. and the Cork citader was in danger rescue. The pace was fast and the hurling keen and vigorous. The Clare packs were hotly tested, and Higgins was outstanding in a stout defence. A free eased for Clare, but Cork worked back and went over. On! who were rewarded with a "70" which

A few minutes later T. Considine and Cork is dawn for Killarney, and, hit a fine free for Clare. Burke (Cork if this is not to be altered there is no goal) saved from Duffy, who received vacant Sunday, as the Munster and from T. O'Rourke, and after a few lively exchanges close in. B. Considine drove wide for Clare.

Clare had another over before Cork went in from a free by Hurley. Cork spoiled by fouling, and from another free by Nealon (Clare), Burke saved in the Cork goal. Sean Murphy cleared twice for Cork but Clare kept up the pressure. The Cork Backs were all point from Delea. From a free by for Clare. The hurling reached a high and-down nature followed. Ballymacoda wer and expectant enthusiasm was the standard. Cork had on over before well served by their wingers, whose turn o for Cork, but Clare came back in the score was:sweeping style. The best efforts of the Clare for-

wards failed before Sean Murphy, who relieved a dangerous situation for Cork. In a flash Higgins was saving for Clare. Madden (Cork) retired. injured, but returned, and M. O'Rou-

free from which M. Ahearne ("Gha") was one goal and one point each in kling Clare attacked from a free by T. a goal in the second moiety. Towards | levelled by a goal from Fahy. Excitement was at fever pitch as Clare essayed another scoring effort, which

The Clare backs were then kept mov-ing merrily and, breaking the Cork onslaught, Clare went in with vigor and the Cork Citadel had a narrow escape. Fast and brilliant hurling was the order, with keen attacking. From a neat centre pucked from the side by Regan, P. Ahern gave Cork the lead by a point, quicker than it takes to write it Fahy with a point again levelled the scoring. Hurley, from far out sent over for Cork, Doyle was blilliant in the Clara defence. was blilliant in the Clare defence which hereabouts was sorely tried. Clare had hard luck when Falvey, from midfield, just missed wih a left-Clare attack was broken and O'Dea was quickly tested in the Clare goal. Clune sent well out of danger and Nealon had a good try for goal.

Clare returned from a free by Gleeson, aided by Mullane, but a free eased for Cork. Coughlan's puck was placed to advantage, but was countered by a free to Clare. In a great bout at midfield, Hurley was a useful worker for Cork, but the Clare backs refused to be beaten. Clare forced the play and were rewarded with a "70" Higgins sent well in and there was an anxious time for Cork till the end was crossed. Clare worked back from a free by T. Considine and had three overs before Hurley put Cork attacking for a "70." Hurley's puck was splendidly cleared by Gleeson, but Cork, fighting every inch of the ground worked back and into the net, no score being allowed owing to encroach ment. Walsh sent over for Cork soon after. Cork were now giving of their best, and a likely movement was brilliantly broken by O'Dea (goal) and his supporters in the back line. Clare bounded off on the puck-out, but were checked for fouling, and after O'Dea had saved in the Clare goal, Fahy at the other end just missed Doyle, Mullane and Brunell aided in a clearance for Clare. P. Ahearne returned for Cork, and a free to Clare relieved a critical situation. Hurley struck a good free for Cork, and Higreat ovation.

The proceedings were enlivened by Clare. It was a never-to-be forgotton the Cork Volunteer Pipers Band, the finish, and play still hard-fought and

CLOYNE V. BALLYMACODA.

In glorious weather the above teams met in a hurling challenge at Ballymacoda on Sunday. There was a good sprinkling of spectators preuntil Sean Oge Murphy came to the sent, and they were rewarded with the spectacle of a well-contested game, despite the fact that the local team were not at full strength. Nevertheless they put up a very plucky fight, but luck was apparently against them, missing several scores by the narrowest of margins. The visitors' scoring line did not get many chanceowing to the alertness and quick clearing moves of the local combination. It was shortly after the appointed time when the Rev. Fr. Cotter C.C., Ballymacoda, set the teams in motion. Details:-

Ballymacoda winning the toss played with the advantage of a slight breeze and were quick to take possession and invade. A fine clearance by Clovne saw play at midfield where some vigorou hurling took place. A long drive put the local posts in jeopardy, but the backs responded and sent well out the right wing from where the ball was transferred to the other end. Making a quick invasion Ballymacoda were held up by an injury to one of their men. On resuming the ball was cleared only to be returned again fo a grand goal. This put the visitors on their mettle, and after some sharp exchanges they sethere, and Cork sprang away for a cured the equaliser. They immediately attemp ted to follow this up, but the opposing backs Nealon, . Considine scored a point were not slow to repel them, and play of an up keyno'e to the end of a hard but keen- Hurley (Cork) sent wide from a free speed was altogether too much for their op at midfield. Clune (Clare) broke a ponents. The home team had hard luck soon Cork onset, but the Clare forwards after, just sending wide of the posts. Cloyne finished weakly, and Cork returned to replied and succeeded in raising the green flag semi-final three weeks before. The the attack in determined fashion. A nice movement by Ballymacoda was frustrated Cork team showed five changes on the Doyle and Higgins saved for Clare. In and play transferred to midfield, where a hard a dour struggle Cork, still forcing the tussle for possession ensued. Cloyne gained the play, were meeting with a rocklike advantage, and sending well in, they followed up defence. T. Considine (Clare) was and Ballymacoda had to yield a goal, followed well applauded on resuming after an by a point. From this to the half-time no furinjury, and Nealon put Clare attack- ther score was recorded despite the efforts of the ing from a free. D. B. Murphy saved forward lines, and when the short whistle blew

> CLOYNE-3 goals 1 point. BALLYMACODA-1 goal.

On the change over Ballymacoda set out in determined style to reduce their opponents' lead. rke from a puck-in on the right wing, They made several incursions into the enemy's sent over for Clare. The Clare end was crossed, and later Higgins (Clare) sent away from a free. Nealon left the way for a grand minor score. Following the Clare attacking, and Sean Murphy puck-out Ballymacoda worked along the right (Cork) saving from a stinging shot by wing from where a fine drive went sailing over T. O'Rourke, conceded a "70" from the bar. Shortly after the local team returned which Higgins, with unerring airn, and in the ensuing melee in front of the goal sent the ball straight into the net for they rushed the ball through the posts. Very the equalising goal for Clare. The little separated the teams now, and Ballymacoda cheers had not died away when the keeping up the attack sent wide. Another wide half-time whistle sounded, leaving the resulted at the other end. Play was faster than scores level at 1-1 each.

ever, and some fine play by the Ballymacoda

Either end was visited in turn be- back division saw a determined onslaught frusfore T. Considine, from a free, left trated, and following up the visitors' goal had a Clare on the offensive. The Cork narrow escape. At this stage a Cloyne man was an unfitting result and the replay backs cleared and Hurley hit a good injured, but resumed after a short time. Despite the determined efforts of both teams, no It was a coincidence that the scoring banged in a goal for Cork. In a twin- further score resulted, although both ends suffered some dangerous situations. Ballymacoda either half, but Cork were a sallowed Considine, and the scoring was again were on the offensive when the full-time whistle went and Cloyne emerged victors on the score

> CLOYNE-3 goals 2 points. BALLYMACODA-2 goals 1 point.

# Youghal District Court.

Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L. Thomas Drohan, Inspector if Fisheries, Mallow, charged John Con-

Mr. J. L. Keane, solr., prosecuted, and Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett, solr., de-

Mr. Keane said that was looked upon as one of the most serious breaches have him dealt with lemently. He handed swing for a point. Clune of the Fishey Laws, aggravated in that would like to compliment Guard (Clare) was hurt when stopping a desperate Cork onrush, but resumed. A which was a further breach of the Fish which was a further breach of the Fish his duty on that occasion, for which Acts, but they had not brought that he deserved great praise, and the concharge. By mixing up with some scientious manner in which he had tourists visiting the ruins at Ballynatray, Guard O'Neill was able to get within three yards of the defendant. Justice-You mean St. Molanfide's

> Mr. Keane-Yes, that is the place. Justice-What hour of the day was

Mr. Keane About 4 o'clock on Sun-

day evenig. Gnard O'Neill, Killeenagh, deposed that on the evening in question he was concealed near the bank of the river, some distance from the great house. in a boat towards Youghal. They next pulled over to the bank near him and proceeded to fix a net. They then went further on about 100 yards from the net and stopped in front of the opposite side. That man was John

a straight look at him. If you saw him again would you know him? No. fact, to be plain about it, is not the proper quarter. other man theroughly known round that quarter? I don't know. Is there not talk about one man being prosecuted and the other not? I don't know. Would it be correct to say that in the barrack itself the other man's name was freely mentioned? Not to my knowledge. What I am at now, Guard, is in connection with this occurrence. Did you hear the other man's name mentioned? I did. Well. then, since you were the only one who saw the incident, it must be you who mentioned the name in connection with this occurrence? I may have. In the barrack? Yes. Not outside? No. What I am coming at, Guard, is, why was one man prosecuted and the

Mr. Keane-I have the Guard's report here and I am going to hand it

Mr. Hodneit-Can you give me any reason for that? I had a rather strong suspicion that the second was a man I knew, but I was not prepared to swear he was the man. Did you make your report with regard to both and Jail. mention both? Yes. And you are not responsible for having that man left out of this prosecution? No. You didn't exercise any favouritism between the two men? No. Or colour the report against one more than the other? No. No. Was there any influence brought to bear to prevent the other man being prosecuted? There was none brought to bear on me. Mr. Keane then handed in the report, which said: "I am absolutely certain one man was Connolly, and I am of tain, not having seen him properly. Mr. Keane-It seems to me that the Guard was over-scrupulous and he is

paying for it now. Justice-It is a very good fault. Water Bailiff Declan Barry deposed to seeing the two men with the nets

in their hands before fixing them. His brother and he were at the off-side of the river. They rowed across and took Guard O'Neill then came along and made a statement to them.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hodnett. witness said he knew Connolly in 1914. He got no opportunity of iden-

tifying the other man. Mr. Hodnett said he pleaded guilty As could be seen by his cross-examina tion, what they described as the chief culprit had got off. Connolly fished up to 12 years ago, but not since, having worked ashore as labourer and gardener. He was a married man who had two deaths in his family of late. His wife's sister died leaving him her four children to support. Undoubtedly he helped the other man,

had let him down badly. He asked the court to deal leniently with him.

Letters of character were handed in from Mrs. Holroyd Smyth, Ballynatray, and Father McCarthy, C.C.

M. Waterford County Countries of Committees. Mr. Keane said that Mr. Hodnett's appeal on behalf of Connolly would certainly carry more weight with the Conservators if he would assist them in identifying the chief culprit. They were out to prosecute all offenders,

with the other principals or acces-sories. If Connolly would help them he (Mr. Keane) would do his part to Finance Committee—All the mem-O'Neill on the manner in which he did given his evidence was up to the highest tradition of the Civic Guards.

and also on behalf of the Conservators. Mr. Hodnett said his client was in a very delicate position regarding Mr. Keane's suggestion. They all knew what odium, especially in that country, attached to anyone known as an "informer." The other man was perfectly well known to all the neighbourhood.

The Guard deserved that from him,

Replying to the Court, Mr. Hodnett said Connolly had practically no He saw two men going down the river means at present. He had a labourer's

cottage, but was out of employment The Justice said he had decided in view of all the circumstances to deal lightly with the defendant, although he agreed with the prosecution that old sprat weir in front of the old that was a serious offence. He hoped ruins. There were a number of that his leniency would not be misinpeople pernicking and he mixed with terpreted. In other cases of breaches them. He then saw the two men fixed the Fishery Laws he had imposed ing a second net to the old sprat weir, fines of £21 and upwards, and he tying it with a cord. After a time would do so again if the circumstanthey proceeded down the river again | ces called for it. That kind of offence to where they had put the first net, must have been considered very Witness went towards them, and when serious when the former Act fixed the he got close, one was standing on the fine at £50. He would fine the defenbank facing him, the other having his dant £2 for the fixed engine, is. for back turned. When three yards off the day, 20s, costs and the nets to be the nearest man seemed to recognise forfeited-one-third of the penalty to witness and he jumped into the boat. go to the Guard and two-thirds to the Witness called him to come back, but | Conservators. | He was in | thorough he pretended not to know him. The agreement with Mr. Keane regarding men pulled away then to the op. Guard O'Neill's action on the occasion He discharged his duties very well Connolly. He was one of the men who He (the Justice) knew the place and fixed the first net to the bank and the second to the sprat weir. Immediately larly from the landside. What most afterwards the bailiffs came on the scene, removed the nets and took pos- treme scrupulousness and fairness the session of them. They were now in Guard displayed. Although he possibly could identify the other man and Cross-examined by Mr. Hodnett, had very little doubt about him, he witness said he knew Connelly for two | conscientiously didn't think he could years. He got to within three yards | swear as to his identity. | That was the | mittee. of him, the other man being four yards reason for the other man not being farther away. How did you fail to prosecuted and not any impartiality. recognise the other man? I never got He (the Justice highly commended)

Supt. Muldoon said that although ing the report? I reported the whole trict, he begged to thank the court and occurrence. Did you report any se Mr. Keane for their kind references, cond name? I did. As a matter of which would be communicated to the

> Begging on the Strantl. Guard Broderick charged a young married tramp named Kate Donovan. who said she was from Nenagh, with begging on the Strand,

Complainant having proved the case, said he had received numerous complaints regarding that class of

Defendant denied begging or insulting anyone. She was only singing and selling ballads. If the Justice let her off she would go to Cork by the first bus to her husband! Supt. Muldoon said those beggars

were a great nuisance in a place like Youghal during the summer season. going round on the pretext of selling matches, ballads or laces. They would keen a pair of laces in their hand all

The Justice said as it was the first case that summer, he would let her off on the undertaking to clear out. If proposition of the Chairman. any similar offenders were brought before him he would send them to

# DEATH OF MR. M. QUINLAN.

# LEADING WATERFORD CITIZEN

Mr. Maurice Quinlan died at hi residence, Mary Street, Waterford. aged 69. For almost half a century he had been an outstanding figure in the public life of Waterford. On the opinion that his comrade was Maurice leader of the committee that invited Keeffe, of Newport, but I am not cer- Mr. John Redmond to stand for Waterford, and secured his election by a large majority.

He was Mayor of Waterford in 1906 and took an active part in the movement to free the old bridge from tolls. and later to have the new bridge con structed.

In 1913 he adopted the Sinn Fein policy which did not, however, interthe nets from the bank and the weir. Mr. Redmond. A keen business man he was well known at markets all over Ireland and at the principal live

stock centres across the Channel. He is survived by his widow and six sons and three daughters, Mrs. Michael Bowe, Dublin; Mrs. Downey and Mrs. A. O'Rourke.



# nor the nets were his. The other man Waterford County Council.

At the annual meeting of the County Council held in Dungarvan last week, Mr. John Kiersey, presiding, the following Committees in addition to

Finance Committee-All the members of the County Council.

## MEMBERS ON AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE.

Mr. O'Halloran said that there was a resolution on the books, that a member missing three meetings be disqualified, and he thought that that should be removed and allow members to attend when they could. At present there were only a few mempers attending.

Chairman I suggest that Mr. Fitzgerald, who was chairman of the committee, go through the list and strike out all members who did not attend.

Mr. Ryan, said he thought anyone not attending should be struck off. If an appointment was being made they would be there.

Mr. Fitzgerald proposed that all the outgoing members of the Council be struck off and that new members of the Council and others be put on in their place.

This course was agreed to:

## DISEASES OF ANIMALS COM-MITTEE.

All the members of the agricultural committee were elected on the above,

### COUNTY TECHNICAL COMMITTEE The following members were elect-

ed on the technical committee: Messrs. John Butler, Wm. Stack, J. O'Halloran, Wm O'Donnell, D Coughlan, Jas. Kirwan, Rev. L. Egan, C.C., Rev. M. F. Hearne, C.C., Very Rev. T. Conlan, O.S.A., Rev. Bro. Curlin, Christian Brothers School . Maurice Keane, Ardmore: J. O'Donnell, Glenstown; Michael Curran, Bair narourty, John Curran, Square; Ml. O'Brien, Kereen,

SCHOLORSHIPS COMMITTEE: All the members of the County Council were appointed on this com-

### COUNTY COUNCILS GENERAL COUNCIL.

Arising out of the appointment a representative on the a councils Did you give only one name in mak. the Guard belonged to another dis. General Council the Council decided on the proposition of Mr. O Gorman that no member be appointed.

> \*UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, CORK. . The Chairman Mr. Kiersey, was manimously appointed is representalive on the council of the above.

NEW ROSS PORT SANITARY AUTHORITY

Mossis Cabill and Fox were anpointed as representatives, on this,

# LISMORE LIBRARY COMMITTEE.

On the proposition of Mr. O'Shea, seconded by Mr. Heskin, all the priests of the area together, with all the clergymen of other denominations. and Mr. Goylding, T.D., were muchimonsty appointed on the above com-

TRISH TOURISTS ASSOCIATION. The Council appointed Mr. M. F. Walsh as their representative on the Irish Tourists Association, on the

# TENDERS FOR POUNDS.

Three tenders were received for a suitable site for a pound at Cappoquin The tenders were referred to the Co. Surveyor for a report thereon.

ARDMORE COURTHOUSE. A tender was received from Jas

Quinn for premises for a couthouse at Ardmore, at a rent of £17 10s. per + Mr. O Halloran said he thought the

Courthouse was all right. It was good enough in the past for the old Resident Magistrates and J.Ps. and it should be good enough now.

Secretary-The County Surveyor reported on the Courthouses at Tallow Cappoguin and Ardmore. The report states that the Tallow Courthouse is suitable, but was short of furniture, and that both Cappoquin and Ardmore are unsuitable.

Mr. O'Halloran-I, for one, am opposed to any change.

Chairman-We have the house that we are offered already for £10, now we will get it for £17 10.

Mr. O'Halloran-Give him the same as heretofore. Chairman-But the Co. Surveyor

says the house is unsuitable. Mr. O'Halloran-If that is the case and the house won't suit, they can transfer the court to Clashmore where there is a good Courthouse. The tender was then marked 'not accepted.'

# ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Letters acknowledging resolution of sympathy passed by the Council on the death of Mr. E. Mansfield, Lismore, were read from Mrs. Mans-field, Mr. Sean Goulding, T. D., and Mr. Mansfield, Cliff Cottage, Old

## Dungaryan Urban Council

The weekly meeting of the above would not be rowas held in the Town Hall on Friday leave it as it was night last. Mr. M. Brennocff, chairman, presided. Also present were— Messrs. J. Curran, T. J. Power, T. Power, D. Foley, Ml. Clancy, J. F. Moloney, B. Dee, P. McGrath and T. McCarthy.

Expenditure. The expenditure for the week was as follows:—Grant account, £5 10s. Horough Surveyor—You have only three or four days left and what are you going to do with it? Will I get

Kiladangan Water Supply. Arising out of the minutes of previous meeting, the Chairman asked the Borough Surveyor if the Kiladangan supply was working satisfactory

Borough Surveyor-Yes; I went out on Monday morning and cleaned it his duties. He understood there was a shortage all the week until this evening when it is all right.

Chairman-What I want to know is why are the people up at the top of the town deprived of water without

to the Borough Surveyor or the S.S.O. cutting off the water for repairs, but they should give proper notice.

Borough Surveror—We should have

dire supply would be sufficient for all veyor? Chairman-My complaint is that

the people suffered without water for four or five days and got no notice it was to be cut off. Mr. Power-Is the storage tank in

Glendine working? Borough Surveyor-No. There is no water in that for the last two months; we were repairing it to-day. Mr. McGrath-Is all the water fil-

tered? Borough Surveyor Yes. Mr. McGrath We went to Kiladangan and were not satisfied with what we saw. Are the defects remedied since? Borough Surveyor-Yes.

Mr. Clancy-The Borough Surveyor said the caretaker had 'no instructions. Has he got them since? Borough Surveyor-Yes. Mr. Clancy-Who is he to report to? Mr. Bowen?

Borough Surveyor-The Clerk. Mr. Clancy—I hope now that there will be no further complaints and that | ing? the council will see that the reports come regularly.

pipe sewer at Draper's Field. He be in a better position to know where thought all the houses should be con- they stand. nected up by the tenants or landlords. governing that matter.

Mr. Curran said they should get the best value possible and not be going at it again in a few years' time.

The Chairman said if there was any surplus left over it should be put into the sewerage scheme at Abbeyside. Mrl Clancy. That's the way it is now, but that scheme was omitted from the first scheme, and it was a

serious omission. Mr. Foley-The people are complaining very much about it. Mr. Metirath Will it cost £300 to

put a proper sewer from the five houses at Abbeyside? Chairman I don't know. I have

only the Borough Surveyor's word for

Mr. Power said the Borough Surveyor was putting in a connection op- are the property of the Urban Counposite every house at Draper's Field. cil. He thought the thing should be done as cheaply as possible and conserve all the money they could for the sewerage at Abberside.

Mr. Clancy said they should facilitate the tenants to connect. He would ask the Borough Surveyor how much the connection opposite each house

Borough Surveyor -- 3s. each. There are about 60 houses.

Mr T Power asked if the tenants affected would be willing to pay for the connection before it was put in

After some further discussion the council decided to serve notice on all the tenants to connect up.

The Shandon Road. The Chairman asked were the stones to be removed or rolled in on the

Shandon road. Borough Surveyor I understood there was to be a deputation from the Show Committee to appear before the County Council about this matter. Chairman-There was no such de-

putation. Mr. McGrath-I understood from last meeting that the members of the County Council from this heard were to raise the question at the founty Council meeting. Chairman-No such order was

Mr. McCarthy-What I understood was that this council were going to roll the road.

Chairman-So did !. Mr. Power-Whal condition is it in at present—what is done to it? Borough Surveyor-The 50 yards o

stone are put out and spread. Chairman-The 50 yards are spread. Some of the members here seem to think it will prejudice their case to get them rolled free by Mr. Bowen, but the members must remember it will be a serious loss to the town if something is not done, because any owners will not bring valuable stock over the road as it is at present. The stones should be rolled in or taken off immediately.

Mr. McGrath—Could we not get some material and cover them? Chairman—They are scattered alt over the road, and if we thought they would not be rolled in we would

Mr. Clancy said they had over expended their road account, and they still had a lot of roads in the town in a bad condition, and if we go at the Shandon road now where will it stop? They all knew it was in a very bad condition owing to the abnormal traffic

he would give it.
Chairman—Mr. Bowen says now that he has no roller available. Mr. Curran-Couldn't we wire for

the Dromana roller? Mr. McGrath-Yes, I propose that out, and instructed the caretaker as to the Clerk wire or 'phone Dromana in the morning.

The Ouncil.

A letter was received from Mr. Wil-Mr. Clancy said he had no objection letter from Mr. Bowen in which be denied any responsibility for the condition of the ouncil.

Mr. McGrath-Who took the levels given notice only we thought the Glen-dire supply would be sufficient for all wars.

Borough Surveyor-The County Surveyor. Mr. McGrath-Are not the wrong levels the cause?

Mr. Power-This matter is in the hands of Mr. Williams and should not be discussed. Mr. Curran-I suggest that a depu-

tation consisting of the Chairman, Mr. Moloney and Mr. Clancy call on the County Surveyor and try to arrange it amicably. Mr. McGrath-Leave it in the hands

of our solicitor.

Mr. Power--What would it cost to raise the weighbridge, say, six or seven

Borough Surveyor—Roughly about £15 or £20. But why should you raise t when you got wrong levels from

Mr. McGrath—Was any surface water getting into it before the roll-Borough Surveyor-No.

Mr. Clancy suggested that a small deputation go and see Mr. Williams, solicitor, and put the various points between themselves and the County Mr. Clancy said they were laying a Council before him, and then would

Mr. McGrath-Who is the cause of Borough Surveyor I have a report the water going into the weighbridge? Chairman-Providence (laughter). Mr. Curran seconded Mr. Clancy's proposition, which was passed, and the Chairman, Mr. Moloney, Mr. Power, Mr. Curran and Mr. Clancy were appointed to call on Mr. Wil-

Gas Lamps. Mr. McCarthy asked what about the gas lamps taken up by Mr. Bowen? This council sold two for £1 each and he thought Mr. Bowen should pay for

them also. Chairman-That is another matter for Mr. Williams. Mr. McCarthy-That is why I brought it on.

Clerk-I have already written to Mr. Bowen on this matter and Mr. Williams is of the opinion that they

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Dairy Congress.

DELEGATES TOURING THE FREE STATE

Speech By Minister For Agriculture.

The delegates to the World Dairy Congress who are at present touring the Free State visited the offices of the Department of Agriculture, Merrion Street, Dublin, and after a brief stay drove to the Albert College, Glasnevin They were recived by Dr. D J Coffey, President, University College, Dublin, and Professor Drew, director of the Chairman—Where will you get it? Institution, and Dean of the Faculty Borough Surveyor—Mr. Bowen said College, and other officials.

Dr. Coffey said he did not wish to

anticipate the official reception which would be given by the Minister for Agriculture in their inspection of the institution and the farm, but on the threshold, and before they proceeded on their inspection, he wished, on be-Borough Surveyor—I will see Mr. half of the University College and Bowen in the morning and if we can't get a roller we will 'phone Dromana. an honour and pleasure it was to half of the University College and (applause).
Faculty of Agriculture, to say what welcome the representatives of dairy science from so many lands in Europe liams, solr. to the council, enclosing a as well as from the Continent of America, and even distant countries in East and South Africa. He could assure them that their colleagues and fellow workers in Ireland were fully purposes of the World's Dairy Congress. It was also most appropriate that the summer day lit up the wonderful beauty and freshness of the trees and pastures of Ireland, which spoke so well of another attribute of the country. The merciful rain, which if inconvenient at times, was a fundamental in its influence in accounting for the excellence of Irish Columbia. Was it not eloquent and dairy produce (applause). Dr. Coffey then called on Professor Drew to have such a mingling, not only of age speak of the practical side of the and youth, but of science and industhe institute.

tour which had been arranged to give the visitors somewhat of a conception of Irish Free State farming.

The visitors were then taken to see the live stock, representative of different herds on the farm being brought to fields close by. Pure-bred Shorthorns came under notice first, and it was explained to the party that many of life (hear, hear). Having given as such herds existed throughout the an example the relative man power country for grading up the common of American skilled and Chinese uncattle for beef production. The visitors were then shown the dairy herd. Professor Drew pointed out that they were unique in being the only country which had a dual purpose breed. Many visitors expressed the view of the dairy herd. In agricultural education in America. that if they could get such cattle they | they had been criticised for spending would have dual purpose in preference to single purpose breeds.

Irish Free State was explained, and the visitors were shown some exam. It behoved the leaders of Agricultural ples of improvement brought about education to harmonise these two by milk recording and careful attention points of view (applause). Those of tion to stock bulls. Specimens of them who were leaders had a tremendthe commercial cattle of the country ous responsibility in co-relating the at two years' old were also inspected | fruits of these great institutions of In connection with the Albert College learning and in putting into such herd of large York pigs, many of the channels as would promise the net visitors were surprised at the advance result for the masses of a larger and which has been made in having only one breed of pigs of uniform quality for bacon. The visitors were also to larger and fuller efforts as a result shown over the farm buildings, poul- of the experiences they had had and try department and tillage section, the friendships they had formed at Great interest was taken in the potato that congress (applause). He thanked crop while special attention was given on behalf of the delegates the Ministo the comparison between root growing and the production of silage is a winter food. Mr. Caffrey explained who had made possible that pleasant the work of the plant breeding depart- day (applause). ment, particularly as regards cereal improvement, Mr. G. O. Sherwood giving particulars of the work being

done in the horticulural section. Going into the more scientific aspects of the College work, the visitors were taken in hand by Mr. Murphy, who described what was being done in regard to diseases of potatoes. Mr. Sheehy, lecturer in animal nutrition, explained specially what was feing done in regard to mineral requirements in the rearing and fattening of pigs. He also showed them a newly constructed digesting chamber for metabolism investigation. The party looked round the gardens and pleasure grounds, and were much impressed with the amenities of the Coilege.

Mr. P. Hogan, Minister for Agriculture, welcomed the delegales on behalf of the Irish Government and University College, Dublin. They had amongst them, he said, some of the most distinguished scientists of the world. They were all rivals in Commerce, but he thought they could all be co-operators in knowledge, and when the research worker of Cambridge, Cornell or Copenhagen made a discovery, he put money into the pocket of the farmer of West Cork. They realised here that in this matter of Agricultural research they were the debtors, and the others the creditors. old, was a native of Limerick. He need not go into the reasons for that, bet he would say that it was their ambition to square that account and to contribute their full quota of original work to the common stock. We have in process of establishment here," said the Minister, "a faculty of general agriculture and a faculty of dairy science in Cork. These two the Co-operative Creamery at Ballinure, near faculties have all the facilities and Carrick-on-Suir, was found on Wednesday in a finance that I think are adequate for their work; and, above all, they have the pioneering spirit. We are not a was very popular in the district. rich country and we are a small nation and like all small nations we havegot to work hard. We realise that if we are to take our place in the forefront KILMACTHOMAS PIG MARKET. we must make quality and excellence our standards, and we ealise that that will come some time. Delegates weight. 36s. per cwt. was paid for sows.

who had come to this country for the first time would find something to approve of and, perhaps, some things they might not approve of, and might find inexplicable. They had, however to realise that the two great variants—
soil and climate—upset all generalisations. They had got to realise also—
and he would suggest this to those
who proposed to visit the South—
that practises which had persisted for
a very long time had, generally speaking, a sound economic justification
as their basis" (applause'. The Minister expressed regret at the absence
of Sir Horacve Plunkett, who was one of Sir Horacve Plunkett, who was one of the most distinguished pioneers, and whose name was well known in Europe, and more especially in America. Mr. Hogan, having thanked Lord Danesbury, Mr. McLysaght, and Capt. Clarke for the hospitality they were extending, said the Free State was honoured to have this delegation with them. They were sorry they could not remain very long, and they hoped their stay would be very pleasant

OLDEST AGRICULTURAL INSTITU-

Mr. Van Norman, chief consultant and adviser of the Dried Milk Manufacturers' Association of America, and Farming Professor of Dairying in the Californian University and President of the World Dairy Congress in 1922, replied on behalf of the visitors. He said they were met in the oldest agricultural institution in the world (applause). He was sure that many of his colleagues were surprised that that was so. He happened himself to be a graduate of the oldest agricultural college in America, and he had just been talking to a graduate of one of significant, he asked, that they should work that was being carried out in try, as they had there of those who devoted their lives to the search of Professor Drew gave a sketch of the new truths, and of those in commerce and industry who applied those truths It seemed to him that one of the most pertinent notes that congress, representing, as they did, the various interests and nations, should take along, was the thought that the purpose of education, of science and of industry, was to give the people the larger fruits skilled workers, Mr. Van Norman so much time in showing the farmer how to grow more turnips, mangolds The stockbreeding policy of the and hay. The farmer would say, "Teach us how to make more money.

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FRANCISCAN BROTHER'S DEATH.

The death is much regretted of Rev. Bro

Kevin Flannery, Carrickbeg Friary, Carrick-on-

Suir. A large number of members of the Fran-

ciscan Order attended the funeral obsequies on

Sunday last. Deceased, who was only 36 years

CREAMERY MANAGER DROWNED NEAR

CARRICKON-SUIR.

The body of Mr. Patrick O'Shee, manager of

pond a mile from the creamery. The occurrence

is believed to have been accidental. Deceased

Prices ruling on Wednesday last were-63s.

per cwt, live weight and 52s, per cwt, dead

EVANS:

Gaelic movement. "compulsory Irish." fuller life (applause). The delegates would go home with added impulses

try of Agriculture and the Government of Ireland and those in that institution

North, "everything is mixed with Mercy." It so happened at this time that the Highlands of Scotland had a O Conaire, "der Irelander mit skani-'surplus population," and Mother navischein temperement." and "An Brittania very kindly translated the Seabhac, ein urwuschiger, scharf beosurplus population to Acadie, and to bachtender humorist": (4) die Alteste make them feel at home the name was lyrik der grunen Insel. Translations changed to Novia Scotia. All these Colonists were Gaelic

speakers, and up to the present day their descendants are as Gaelic as their cousins at home in the Highlands. They have their Gaelic papers, Gaelic sermons in Catholic HAMILTON PRESENTATION. and Protestant Churches, and Gaelic evening classes, just like our Gaelic League and Technical Classes.

It is a splendid example to us in Ireland how these Scots, and the French in Canada, have retained their language and nationality.

ing to the Irish Gaedheal, the people are so like our own in appearance and manners. The Gaelic of Western Scotland is very like the Munster blas, although the Scottish coast is only about twenty miles from Antrim. The spoken Scottish Gaelic is much more easily understood by an Irish Gael; than is the written Gaelic. We are afraid that Scottish "scholars" have been "improving" the literature, a danger we are not free from in Ireland. Aginne a chiureas suim i nGaidhlig, no i gcuis na Gaedhilge in Albain gheobhaidh siad gach eolas ins an "Gaidheal"; miosachan an Chumainn wishes of legion of friends for their future hap-Ghaedhlaigh. Ta se seo le faghsil o iigligh an Chumainn 114 Sraid Caim-

The German flyers appreciated very much the hearty welcome given to them by the Dublin people, and as the Germans are very tactful people they did not refer to blank staring windows

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# MULCAHY'S

DUNGARVAN.

Irish Ireland News

of the Book of the Dean of Lismore to | mensely. the Gaelich which was common to

The number of native speakers in Scotland is about the same as in Ire- time in recognition of his great work land, but we have made greater pro- for the Irish language. 'The Dublin grees in schools, our Gaelic speakers are increasing. Scotland is just about where we were before the days of

proud in spite of the fact that he has: Scot can stick to his national is proven the "Parade." for instance.

The Highlands of Scotland, espec-

beul Thiar i nGlascu.

and stark naked flagpoles of certain places in Dublin controlled by the Bairr Binne. Of course the Germans were very indiscreet in chosing an Irishman to share their danger—and

victory The freedom of the City of Dublin was conferred on Baron Von Huenfeld, Capt. Kohl and Major Fitzmaurice.

Last week a number of lady students Edinburgh University has conferred and professors from the Hohenzollern the Degree of Doctor of Letters on Rev. Lyceim University, Berlin, were in Neill Ross, M.A., B.D., in recognition Dublin spending portion of their sum-of his Gaelic research. His principle mer vacaton. The visitors were well work was restoring the heroic poetry received and enjoyed themselves im-

The reception given to the German Ireland and Scotland five centuries airman and these University visitors ago. Rev. Neill Ross is Editor of "An reminds us that Ireland is greatly in-Gaedheal," the organ of "An Cumann debted to the achievements of German Baidhealach." He has always taken a genius and scholarship, especially the keen interest in the Gaelic movement splendid work done by German in Ireland; and is equally at home in schoiars for the Irish language and gard for the old language and customs. Was treated. During the big war for In Ireland the number of aristocrats in small nations Cork Corporation, to the Gaelic movement could be coun- prove their loyalty. took Dr. Kuno ted on one hand, but they are pro- Meyer's name off the Roll of Freemen, bably the most diligent workers in the an honour they had some time previously conferred on him and the late Father Peadar O Laoghaire at the same Corporation discussed a similar shabby action, but whether Dublin carried it out or not we don't remem. ber. Some redress is, due to the The Scottish Gael is very loyal and memory of Dr. Kuno Meyer, and the very least Cork can do is to perpetuate allowed the Bearla to encroach on the his name by naming one of the prinold language. How tenaciously the ciple streets after him-the "Mall" or

in the case of Novia Scotia, "the land | Professor Julius Pokorney, of Berof Evangeline. After the defeat of lin, is still working and adding to our the French in Canada in 1763 by the debt to Germany. His books of Irish English the French population of interest include: (1) Altrische Gram-Acadia was expelled, scattered far and matik, a grammar of Old Irish; (2) Hiswide, families divided, wife from hus- torncal Reader of Old Irish, examples band, children from parents, as de. of old 1. . a from the Ogham Craobh scribed so vividly in Longfellow's 5th Century to the 9th Century: 3 Die famous "Evangeline." All this seems | Seele Irelands-the soul of Ireland. hard and crue', but as they say in the translation into German of examples into German of Old Irish poetry

# Lismore Notes.

On Tuesday afternoon Messrs, R. McMullen-Bolster, J. W. O'Gorman, Solr.: D. L. Noonan and John C. Heelan, called on Mr. W. Hamilton at the Castle Farm House, Lismore, and presented him with cheque on behalf of subscribers. Mr. R. McMullen-Bolster, in making the presentation, referred in glowing terms to Mr. Hamilton's maby excellent qualities and ially Earra Gaidheal, are very interest. regretted the fact of his leaving Lismore, and assured Mr. Hamilton that in taking his departure from amongst them he carried the best wishes and goodwill of the people of Lismore and

Mr. C. J. Heelan endorsed the remarks of the previous speakers. Mr. Hamilton, in reply, thanked the deputa tion (representing the subscribers) for having called on him, and hoped they would be good enough to convey to the subscribers his acknowledgment and thanks, and at a later date he hoped to thank them personally.

A typed list with the names of the subscribers accompanied the presentation. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and family leave Lispiness and prosperity.

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PROGRAMME OF EVENTS.

1.-THE DEVONSHIRE CHALLENGE Duke of Devonshire), with Presentation Prizes te winning Crew. For Senior Oarsmen. For any class of Four-oared Outrigger Boat. Course about 11 miles. Entrance Fee, £2 2s.

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7.-Drift Boat Race.-1st Prize, £5; 2nd

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CATHERINE O CALLAGHAN

Applicant. J. HODNETT AND SON Solicitors for Applicant, Youghal and Tallow. To Patrick O'Keeffe, Esq., District Court Clerk, Cappoquin, Co. Waterford, and the Superintendent of Civic Guard, Cappoquin, Co. Water-

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ADMISSION

DEATH OF MRS. ELLEN QUEALLY, CARRIOBARRAHANE, STRADBALLY,

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Eller Queally, relict of the late Wm. Queally, Carrigparrabane, Stradbally, which occurred on Friday,

13th inst., at the ripe age of 89 years. and respected ladies in the county. She was sprung from a well-known family—the Kirwans, of Ballinakill, and was sister of the late Edward Kirwan, Ballinakill; Patk, Kirwan, Kilcanavee, Kilmacthomas; Pierce Kirwan, Kilrossanty; Mrs. Gleeson, Colligan; Mrs. McGrath, Ballinameela; Mrs. Gough, Island, Stradbally, and Mrs. Nicholas Beresford, Castlequarter. She reared a most superior family, who have made their mark in Church and State. One of her sons is the Right Rev. Monsignor Peter Queally, CUP, value £80 (presented by His Grace the Long Island, New York, while another son is Rev. Patrick Queally, one of the best known priests in New Zealand. Three of her sons-James Queally, Philadelphia; John Queally, Brooklyn, and Wm. Queally, California-have also made their mark in the land of their adoption. Four of her daughters are nuns, viz .- Mother Angeline, Philadelphia;

> New Zealand, and Mother Patricia, Convent of Mercy, Stradbally; while the members of her family in the County Waterford hold pride of The late Mrs. Queally lived to the ripe age of 89 years, and in the course of her long life seen the numerous changes which took place in

Mother Evangelist, Maryboro'; Mother M. Peter,

the social and political life of the country, about which she used re'ate many rare anecdotes in her or a charming way. It is a long step from the year of the Big Wind to 1928, and the stories of the Famine years and the privations of the people were woven round the fibres of her tende rheart. No lady was ever more charitable to the poor or kinder to her neighbours. She gave without ostentation, but always took care that no one went hungry or thirsty from her door. She is gone. And the poor and the needy will miss her sadly, for she was a common bene factress, whose amiability and kindness of heart were only exceeded by her purity of soul and simple, charming ways. The embodiment of all that was noble and good, a lady whose length of years only added lustre to the high place she occupied in the hearts of all who knew and loved her, she passed to her eternal reward, fortified by the rites of the Mother Church to which in life she was so devoted. Her passing has left

had grown to admire her ascend Heavenward to intercede for the happy repose of her soul. To her esteemed family and relatives general sympathy is extended in their sorrow,

a void in the parish in which she was for long the

outstanding figure, and the prayers of all who

On Sunday evening the remains were removed 8.-Paddle Cot Race.-1st Prize, £1; 2nd from Carrigbarrahane to Stradbally Parish Church. The cortege was one of the most imin attendance. At the church gates the remains were received by the following clergy-Very Rev. J. Lennon, P.P.; Rev. W. Burke, C.C.; Rev. J. O'Shea, C.C.; Rev. Ml. Murray, C.C., St. Hamah Kirwan, Kilrossaniy; Miss Kirwan, Col. | A SENSATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT!

> her soul. The celebrant was Very Rev. Canon (nieces, etc.) Keogh, P.P., Kilrossanty; Rev. J. O'Brien, regret, from Tim O'Shea, Cork." C.C., do.; Rev. L. Egan, C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. M. F. Hearne, C.C., do.; Rev. P. F. McGrath, the use of their schools for the luncheon, which C.C., do .: Rev. J. Walsh, C.C., Lismore: Rev. was admirably carried out by Mr. Kent, caterer, W. Burke, C.C., Stradbally; Rev. T. Wall, C.C., Kilmaethomas. Dunmore; Rev. J. Keating, St. John's College; Rev. J. Kenneally, C.C., Ballyneale; Rev. P. Harris, C.C., Maryloro ; Rev. W. Flynn, C.C., Clonmel; Rev. M. Barron, C.C., Waterford; Rev. R. Walsh, O.S.A.; Rev. J. Phelan, C.C., Abbeyside; Rev. T. Power, C.C., Portlaw; Rev. M. Kill; Rev. N. Power, Bishop's Secretary; Rev. T. B. Walsh, St. John's College; Rev. J. Cullinan, C.C., Clouea. There was a large congregation present com-

# A MOYING INCIDENT.

of the High Mass when the ltt, Rev. Monsignor | substantial stakes are offered :see his sister-Mother Evangelist-at Maryboro' he learned that his mother was being buried that Stradbally Parish Church as the High Mass ended, and had the privilege of looking once more at her ere the interment took place in the adjoining burial ground. The last prayers at the grapeside were recited by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Queally, all the other clergy giving the responses. And there in the presence of the assembled multitude who knew and loved her, her mortal remains were consigned to the earth. Requiescat in pace.

The chief mourners were-Rt. Rev. Monsignor Queally and Mr. Ed. Queally (sons); Mrs. Gough, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Power (daughters); Billie and Eddie Gough, Tom, Billie, Virgil and David Power, Don and Tommy Rowe (grandsons); Mrs. Kiely, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Hayes, Alice, Eileen, May and Kathleen Power and Miss Nellie Rowe, Ballylinch (granddaughters); Patrick Kirwan, Drumlohan; Jas. Kirwan, Kilcanavee: Percy Kirwan, Kilmacthomas; Patk, and Nicholas Kirwan, Kilrossanty; Jas. Kirwan, Kilmeaden; Michl, Kirwan, Knockenpower: James McGrath, Co.C., Ballinameela; Ed. Beresford, Castlequarter; John Beresford, Kiladangan: Roger Kirwan, Boulavonteen; Walter and David Gough, Island; Jas. Walsh, Pailvduff; Thos. Queally, London; N. Queally, Becaucree; Nicholas Beresford, Coolnagour; Patk. Kiciy, Cappagh; John Kiely, Vicarstown; Wm. Queally, Bonmahon; Richard Queally, do.; G. Haves, Kill; John Flynn, Carrigeen; Frank, Edmond and Pierce Brett, Colligan: Jeremiah and Mi. Kirwan, Graigavalla; Roger Kirwan, Manager National Bank, Limerick (nephews, etc.); Nicholas Power, Fahafeela (son-in-law); Mrs. E. Queally (daughter-in-law); Mrs. Kirwan Graigavalla; Mrs. A. Dee, Square, Dungarvan; Mrs. Brett, Crough; Mrs. Barron, looking greatly refreshed and benefit-lagge: Mrs. Cullinan, Bleantis; Mrs. J. Kiely. Vicarstown; Miss Minnie Gough, Island; Miss | those sunny Southern climes.

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John's; Rev. M. Dowley, C.C., Kill: Rev. Dr. ligan; Misses Alice and Anna Murphy, Dungar-On Monday morning there was Solemn Re. Mrs. P. Kirwan, Drumbhan; Mrs. E. Beresford miem Office and High Mass for the repose of Castlequarter; Mrs. N. Beresford, Coolnagour

Byrne, D.D., St. John's College; deacon, Rev. A large number of beautiful wreaths were laid M. Murray C.C.; sub-deacon, Rev. J. O'Shea, on the grave-"To mother, from Lizzie and C.C., Stradbally; Rev. M. Power, master of Ned : "Fondest love, to darling mother, from You must ride a Cycle fitted with the CRANK ceremonies. In the choir were-Very Res. | Mary ": "In loving memory of my darling J. Lennon, P.P., Stradbally; Very Rev. J. mother, from Ellie and Cchildren ; 'In loving Gleeson, P.P., Aglish: Very Rev. Canon Walsh, memory of our darling mother, from Nickie, Han P.P., St. Mary's, Clonnel; Very Rev. W. and Children": "To my oldest friend, with deep

The Sisters of Mercy, Stradbally, kindly gar

VILLIERSTOWN RACES.

A great day's sport is promised in Villierstown on next Thursday, 26th MONDAY, AUGUST 6th, 1928 (Bank Holiday). O'Byrne, C.C., Cloumel; Rev. M. Dowley, C.C., inst., when the annual horse and pony races will be held over a splendid allgrass course at the Southern end of the village, which has been kindly given by that well-known sportsman, posed of the family, relatives and friends of the Mr. Jack Quinn, Ballinacourty. A most interesting programme has been arranged for the occasion comprising There was a moving incident at the conclusion | five events, for which the following | 2nd Race, 2.30 p.m... The Subscribers' Plate. Queally, Long Island, New York, entered the The Ballinacourty Plate, Value £12; church. He left New York ten days ago and The Villierstown Plate, Value E8, arrived at Cherhourg on Saturday evening. He The Subscribers' Plate, Value 19; crossed on Sunday to Dublin, and on Monday The Fishermen's Plate, Value 12; morning he left by taxi for home. Calling to The Blackwater Plate, Value £10.

Seldom indeed, have such valuable stakes been offered at a country meetday, and proceeding with all speed he reached ing of this kind, and it is, therefore, not surprising to learn that very large entries have been received from all parts of Munster, so that the competition is bound to be close and exciting, and large "fields" should be the order of the day: The course is situated in one of the

most delightful and picturesque parts of this charming country, in the heart of the richest woodland scenery to be found along the banks of the famed "Irish Rhine," so that with a continuance of the present warm summer weather, it will be a rare treat for all to be able to enjoy a fine afternoon's sport amil such charming and unrivalled scenic beauty. All the arrangements are in the hands of a capable and energetic Committee of local sportsmen, all of whom know their business thoroughly, and with Messrs John Sullivan, and J. Quinn filling the responsible positions of Hon. Secs., every thing is bound to be carried out with the greatest smooth ness and despatch and in a manner which will ensure the thorough success of the fixture.

Very Rev. D. Canon Whelan, D.V., P.P., who had been away on a well-cots and other craft which are bound earned month's holiday, in the course to excite a good deal of local interest. of which he visited the Eternal City

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YOUGHAL (CORK) PEOPLE'S ANNUAL RACES

over the lamous old Sloblands Course 1st. RACE 2 p.m .. - The Blackwater Plate, value \$15 ; open Hurdle Race, 2 miles, for Cobs 14.3 and under; second to receive £2 out of stake, Weight 10st, winner of a race 7lbs, extra, of two or more races Tilbs, extra-

Entrance Fee 10 Value 210 : open Flat Race 2 miles, for Ponies 13.2 and under ; second to receive £2 out of stake 3rd £1 out of stake Catch

weights over 8st. Faithance Fee 5 3rd. Race 3 p.m .- The Strand Plate. Value £12 Open Flat Bace, 2 miles, for Cobs 14.3 and under; second to receive £2 out of stake, 3rd £1 out of stake. Weight 10st, winner of a race 7lb, extra, of two or more races 14lbs extra. Entrance Fee 10 . . .

4th Race 3.30 p.m.-The Youghal Plate. Value £10. Open Hurdle Race; 2 miles, for ponies 13.2 and under, second to receive £2 out of stake, 3rd £1 out of stake. Catch weights over 8st. Entrance Fee 5 -.

5th Race 4 p.m .- The Greencloyne Plate. Value 48. Open Flat Consolation Race for Ponies 13.2 and under, beaten in the 2nd and 4thrace ; second to receive £2 out of stake, 3rd £1 out of stake. Entrance Fee 5/-. ENTRIES CLOSE ON TUESDAY, JULY 31st

> Special Trains and Cheap Fares. P. J. WALSH Hon, Sec.

LOST or overpaid at Dungarvan Fair on Wed-nesday a £10 note. Will finder please return same to "Observer" Office; reward given. THANKSGIVING to the Sacred Heart for favours received.

THE REGATTA.

In our advertising columns this week we give the full programme of events for the popular Cappoquin Blackwater Regatta, from which it will be seen that there are no less than five important races for outrigger boats, in addition to several races for Every form of taste is amply catered for, and with crews promised from practically every Rowing Club south of Dublin. August I should be a 'redlooking greatly refreshed and benefit-ed after his interesting trip through letter day in the annals of aquatic sport in Capocquin.

ORIGINAL DIFFICULT TO READ

- ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Mrs. J. Whelan, Kilnafrehan, and family re-turn sincere thanks to the many kind friends who sympathised with them on the occasion of their recent sad bereavement, and trust that, as it would be impossible to thank all individually, they will accept this acknowledgment.

Miss Kiely, Shandon, and her sisters beg to acknowledge with gratitude the kind messages of sympathy sent them in their recent sad be-

QUEALLY-July 13th, 1928, Ellen, relict of the late Win. Queally, Carrigbarrahane, Stradbally, aged 50 years; deeply regretted. R.I.P.

# LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

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## FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP FOR DUNGARYAN.

At a meeting of the Munster Council in Limerick on Thursday evening the final of the football championship between Tipperary and Cork was fixed for Dugarvan on Sunday, 5th August. The will be the greatest football contest ever witnessed in Dungaryan.

## HIGH PRICE FOR HORSE.

Mr. John Flynn, Shrough, Lismore, sold hunter at Dungaryan on Wednesday evening to a Belfast dealer for £120.

## HEAT WAVE.

We are having a heat wave at present and the outlook for the future is equally fine. Anyhow about a year's summer weather is due to us.

That was the class of day Thursday was. It was an ideal day for the Show and all it represented It was ideal for the ladies; ideal for the horses and ideal for everybody. It was carnival weather and despite all the wrong forecasts given by the weather experts for a long time past, we have repeatedly maintained that July 19th would be the finest ever seen. It was all that and more, and the assembled thousands who made the Dungarvan Show Grounds their rendezvous on Thursday cannot forget for many a day the provision the Show Committee made for them in the matter of weather and amusement.

## DUNGARYAN FAIR.

Dungaryan July Fair was on the small side and prices ruled as in recent weeks. Good-conditioned animals sold well, while those in poor condition were a slump. Springers were dear. Sheep were in good demand at current prices. Store pigs were a slump and hard to dispose of even at poor prices.

# MORE TROUBLE AHEAD.

big buying by Russia, it is announced that the price of maize will go up considerably despite the fact that it is too high in price already. It is bad news for the farmers of this country. We have made inquiries and find that the report re after termination of each half year. the maize question is true, but as to what the proposed increase will be no information can be had at the moment.

# LISMORE SHOW

Miss Affice Dood . Aglish, informs us that at the recent Lismore Show she was awarded two first prizes for cales and one second and commended for sody cakes

# GREYHOUND RACING.

Greyhounds are a aking history on the track At Cork a few mights ago Curradarragh Lass, owned by Mr. R. P. Byrne, V.S., Dungarvan, won a £10 stake, while at Dublin this week Mr Michael Connors, Dungaryan, won a big stake with his good do Craine Lad.

# GENERAL OBRECON MURDERED.

General Obregon, who was elected President of Mexico-tecently, and was to take up office in December, was murdered on Tuesday last while at a barquet. He was a terrible enemy of Roman Catholics and was one of the pioneers of the persecutions of priests.

# LISMORE DOG SHOW

Listnore Dog Show will be held on Wednesday 24th October. It will be limited to four classes viz.-Greyhounds, collies or sheep dogs, setters and cockers, and will be held by permission of the Irish Kennel Club. Dogs competing need not be registered. For all particulars see advertise

# A LARGE SALMON.

Mr. John Campion, New Street, Lismore, a well-known local sportsman, with rod and line. after 13 hours' play succeeded in landing a salmon 337 lbs. weight from the river Blackwater near Listnore Bridge at a place known as "The Devine." and since then was successful with another fish something about half the size. From the opening of the season this portion of the tiver, we understand, had been let, and it was only within the past few weeks that local anglers were allowed to fish therein, and Mr. Campion's capture establishes a record this season for Lis

LISMORE SHOW COMMITTEE.

AUTUMN SHOW

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AND

TUMPING COMPETITIONS.

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ON WEDNESDAY, 3rd JULY, 1929.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL. COMPULSORY SHEEP DIPPING.

AUTUMN DIPPING PERIOD, 1928.

## DOUBLE DIPPING.

The Veterinary Inspector for Youghal No. 2 Area will attend at the following townland and Sheep Dipping Centres, to supervise the dipping

YOUGHAL No. 2 AREA.

Dipping commences each day at 10 a.m. In case of bad weather, arrangements will be made

and to issue the necessary sheep dipping certi-

## for an alternative day. FIRST DIPING.

GRANGE-Wednesday, August, 1st. PILTOWN-Friday, August 3rd. CLASHMORE-Saturday, August 4th. NEWTOWN-Tuesday, August 7th. SECOND DIPPING.

GRANGE-Thursday, August 9th. PILTOWN-Saturday, August 11th. CLASHMORE-Monday August 13th. NEWTOWN-Thursday, August 16th. Owners who fail to dip their sheep in accord ance with the Act will be prosecuted.

By Order, M. A. FOLEY, Clerk of Local Authority Waterford County Council. County Offices, Dungarvan.

PRIZES AT CORK SUMMER SHOW.

## ARTS AND CRAFTS COMPETITIONS.

Sir-With reference to the publication of letters dealing with above which appeared in your issue of the "Observer" on Saturday, the 14th inst., I have to state this Association is quite satisfied that Mrs. Elizabeth Millerick, Kyle National School, Youghal, had not "hand, act or part" in any deception as to work submitted for competition in the Arts and Crafts Section of the Cork Summer Show. The competition in question was Class I (Stencilling, confined), Competition No. 31

Hoping that you will give a prominent position to this communication in your issue of Saturday, the 21st inst .- Yours faithfully, M. O'HERLIHY.

Secretary, Cork I.D.A. 16th July, 1928. To the Editor of the "Observer."

# 88. OTTERAN AND CARTHAGE HEALTH

# IMPORTANT NOTICE.

surance Cards for half-year-ended 1st July, 1928. are now due and should be returned to the respective Parish Secretaries without delay. Employers are required by Law to return the Stamped Cards to Employees within six days

INSURANCE SOCIETY.

As the Prolongation of Insurance Act whereby members were kept in Insurance although unemployed for a considerable period terminated on 31st December, 1927, it is important for members who have not returned Cards to the Society during the year 1927 to write at once to the Head Office for information as regards their

position in Insurance. SICKNESS, DISABLEMENT, AND MATER-NITY BENEFITS paid during year 1927 exceeded £10.247.

ADDITIONAL BENEFITS-Dental Benefit and Hospital Treatment. Persons wishing to join the Society should apply to the Parish Secretary of the District or to

MICHAEL VEALE, Secretary, Head Office: 12 Colbeck Street, Waterford.

the Head Office.

### SAINT DECLAN'S HALL, ARDMORE. A GRAND

## DANCE Will be held in the above

HALL ON SUNDAY NIGHT, JULY 22nd ADMISSION REFRESHMENTS EXTRA

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NOTICE TO SLATERS AND PLASTERERS. Tenders are required from Competent Tradesmen for the Slating and Plastering of Dwell-

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# Youghal Notes.

The newly-elected Urban Council met for the first time to transact the ordinary business on Thursday week. Out of a possible 20, no less than 19 attended, one member being out of town, The electors paid a very high compliment to the old council, returning 13 out of the 15 outgoing | Address: St. Thomas's Terrace, Dungarsan. nembers who came forward as candidates. The "fortunes of war" with the usual fickleness, "fortunes of war" with the usual fickleness. ROCKWELL knocked out two of the most deservedly respected outgoing councillors. In addition to at tending in large numbers, the members turned COLLEGE. up punctually and started business shortly after the scheduled time. The agenda was a pretty Cashel . long and interesting one, many of the items in volving a good deal of controversy. Nevertheless the whole programme was got through in splendid, perhaps in record time. Occasionally there was a tendency to travel outside the matter before the meeting, or to keep it up after being sufficiently threshed out, the warning tintinnabulation from the Chairman's desk brought the erring orators to a due sense of order. Taking it all round and forming a tentative opinion by the conduct of the first meeting, the new council promises to be a most satisfactory public body. With things and times as they are, and with no immediate prospect of anything in the nature of an appreciable improvement, our new council will have their work cut out for them. It is therefore some comfort for the ratepayers to know their interests are in the hands of com-Members are reminded that their Stamped Inreport of the proceedings elsewhere in our columns will give some idea of the volume of business transacted at the first meeting.

SUMMER IS COME. Judging by all the present meteorological indications, St. Swithin nas brought the much-be lated summer, and if he is anyway up to his reputation, we may look forward to a spell of it The eloquent Irish proverb, "Ma's mac e is mithid e." applies with real effect to the weather we are getting just at present. It is just hot enough to be comfortable in the sun. If it gets much hotter it will be anything but too enjoyable However, we may safely count that, however it turns out, it will be nothing like what they have had and are having in other parts. much-travelled Irishman, who spent the greater nart of his life globe-trotting-who summered i on board a craft in the Red Sea, and wintered it the following year somewhere south of the Falkland Islands once told the writer that we in Ireland haven't the faintest idea of what real heat or cold is, not to mind extremes of temperature. So that, with all our woes and worries the concomitants of our first period of what some are pleased to call "freedom"—the individual seems to be hemmed about and hampered with more rules, regulations and laws than ever-we have something to be grateful for in the inportant matter of the weather.

A TIMELY WARNING .- With the advent of the fine weather there is sure to be some influx of "Olishers," otherwise "Gaybricks," Although we are now in the second half of July, there are comparatively few here yet. However, the present heat wave will assuredly have the effect of driving numbers to the seaside. From time to time nomadic beggars, especially of the female species, give great annovance not only to the townspeople, but even more so to the visitors. One lady was brought before the court last Friday. Of course she denied she was begging or giving unnovance anyone, but she was very glad to be let off on the condition that she would leave the town immediately. The Justice gave a stern warning to the effect that all future offenders would be sent to jail.

## GREAT JUNIOR FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT AT VILLIERSTOWN

WINNING TEAM WILL BE PRESENTED WITH A SET OF SILVER MEDALS.

Entries, accompanied by a Fee of 2/6, will be received up to Monday, July 16th, by T. CROWE, Hon. Sec., Villierstown, Cappoquin.

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AN ROINN TALMHAIOCHTA (Department of Agriculture)

LIVE STOCK BREEDING ACT, 1925.

# LICENSING OF BULLS.

Notice is hereby given that all Bulls calved in the months of July, August, September October, November and December, 1927, will reach the prescribed age on 30th September, 1928. Applications (accompanied by Fee of 5s.) for icences to keep bulls calved in the months mentioned above should be lodged at once with the Secretary, Department of Agriculture, Go'vernment Buildings, Dublin, (C 17), Applications received after 31st July, 1928, will be subject

to additional fees. Forms of application and lists of inspection entres may be had at all Post Offices and Garda Siochana Stations, or from the Secretaries to County Committees of Agriculture. PERSONS HAVING BULLS OF THE PRE

SCRIBED AGE IN THEIR POSSESSION WITHOUT A LICENCE ARE LIABLE TO PROSECUTION AND, ON CONVICTION, TO A PENALTY OF #20.

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# WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

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ally directed to Section 51 (7) of the Local Government (Ireland) Act, 1898, which requires that every debt, claim or demand which is directly or in-directly payable out of the Poor Rate shall be paid within the half-year in which same was incurred or became due, or within three months after the expiration of such half-year, and not afterwards.

Notice is hereby given that all Claims should be sent to me as soon as possible after the close of the quarter in which same became due.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

Secretary County Council. County Secretary's Office, Dungaryan, 2nd July, 1928.

# Great Annual Summer Stocktaking

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# RACES

ON THURSDAY, 26th JULY, 1928, Over an ideal Course in the midst of the mocharming and beautiful scenery on the banks the famous Blackwater, kindly given by Mr John Quinn Balfinacourty.

Committee-Messrs, Redmond Treacy, P.C., Pre sident and Treasurer; John Quinn, John Sullivan, Hon, Secs.; Richard Tobin, Judge; P J. Power, Starter; Thomas Brien, James Meskil, Measurers; John Hunt, Patk. Lucas, Clerks of Scales: Patk. Doocey, Clerk of Course: Thos.

Moran, Stephen Hauney, Thomas Ormond Thos.

Crowe, Denis Lyons.

FIRST RACE AT 2 p.m.

THE BALLINACOURTY PLATE, value £12; Office. Second Horse to receive £1 out of Stake. Open Flat Race, Two miles. Weight—11st, with penalties. Entrance Fee, 7s. 6d.

SECOND RACE AT 2.30 p.m.
THE VILLIERSTOWN PLATE, value Second Pony to receive £1 out of Stake. Pony Race for Ponies 13-3 and under. D.stance— 17 miles. Weight—9st. with penalties and allowances. Entrance Fee, 5s.

THIRD RACE AT 3 p.m.

THE SUBSCRIBERS' PLATE, value £9;
Second Cob to receive £1 out of Stake. Open.
Race for Cobs 15 hands and under. Any winners since 1st January, 1928, excluded from this Race. Weight—10st, with penalties and allowances. Distance—13 miles. Entrance Fee, 5s.

FOURTH RACE AT 3.30 p.m.
THE FISHERMEN'S PATE, value £12; Second Horse receives £1 out of Stake. Open Horse Race. Distance—12 miles. Weight—104st. with penalties and allowances. Entrance Fee,

BLACKWATER PLATE of £10, Second to receive £1 out of Stake. Open. For Cobs 14-3 and under, with penalties and allowances, 11 miles. Entrance Fee, 5s.

ADMISSION TO COURSE, is: CARS, 2s, 64 JOHN SULLIVAN,

Hon. Secretaries. Note-Youghal Horse and Pony Races will be held on 2nd August, 1928.

NOTICE-A stray 3-year-old beifer is on my lands since April 1st last. Civic Guards have been notified. Owner can have animal on paying for its keep and cost of this advert .-Jermiah Lenihan, Ballynabanogue, Kilmac-

STRAYED from Duckspool, White 31-year-old Stripper Cow. Information will be re-ceived by Michl. Connors, Curraheen, Kilrossanty.

# NOTICE.

TENDERS are invited for the Erection of a Play Shed in connection with the Convent Schools, Stradbally. Specification may be seen at the Parochial House, Stradbally.

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prentice to Harware, etc. Apply with copy of references to N, this Office. I OST on Tuesday evening Blue Grey Year-ling Helfer. Information will be received by John Norris, Ballyvooney, Stradbally

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HURLING AT VILLIERSTOWN.

On the well laid out grounds of Villierstown on Sunday week two very interesting matches were played. The hurling contest beetween Dromore and Rockfield was a really good fast game while camogie teams from Aglish and Finisk (Cappagh) were something worth seeing and gave a grand display.

became aggressive by taking the ball down to

HURLING. Dunmore played with the incline and at once

Rockfield territory, where the latter put up a stout defence for some time which was ultimately broken through for Dromore to score a goal. They repeated this soon afterwards, but following the puck-out Rockfield got going in real earnest and by a clever piece of passing worked up the fields where the Dromore backs held them up for a time. Rockfield made two determined attacks to score which were frustrated by the Dromore backs, but, still keeping their opponents on the defensive, Rockfield attacked for the third time and succeeded in breaking through and raised the green flag. After some mid-field play, Dromore got a point from a long shot, to which Rockfield responded with a goal. Dromore were now leading by only a point and the game became very exciting, but Dromore soon broke loose and carrying the play down the field scored their third goal. Rockfield cleared well after the puck-out, and forcing Dromore up the field. fast play was witnessed which resulted in Rockfield raising the white flag. A dispute having started in the lower end of the field, play was

DROMORE

leaving the score :-

ROCKFIELD

held up for a short time, but on resuming. Dro-

more again took the offensive, and despite a

stubborn defence, they broke through for a fur-

ther goal. The half-time whistle then went,

On the turn over, Dromore at once became aggressive and soon scored a point, Rockfield then got clear and worked down the field, but were soon driven back, and Dromore again assumed the offensive, but the ball went wide. A further determined attack was brilliantly repulsed from the mouth of the goal but Dromore came on again, but the shot wentwide. Dromore were now having the best of matters, and severely tested the Rockfield defence but White, Coffey and M. Murray proved invincible in the back division, and cleverly beat back several determined attacks. A foul near the goal gave Dromore a free, and a strong, swift shot for a goal was beautifully saved from between the posts by Tommy White, who played a wonderful game for his side. Rockfield, after a long period of defense work, at last effected a clearance, when J. Wall got possession in mid-field, and passing the ball to the forwards a clever goal was scored by Rockfield. Several attacks by Rockfield were nullified by the splendid defence of Dromore, and they had to be content with a few "wides." Dromore next returned to Coffey at the expense of a 70 yards free. Nothing resulted from this, but Dromore were not to be denied, and coming on again with one of their characteristic rushes, they broke through Rockfield's defence to add another goal to their score. The full-time whistle went, leaving Dromore the winners of a good game on the score

> DROMORE ROCKFIELD

Mr. Wm. J. McCarthy, Cappoquin, refereed

CAMOGIE.

The Finisk ladies were the first to take the field for the Camogie match and looked very pretty in their new club colours of blue and white. The Aglish ladies were also very neatly dressed and presented a very "chic" appearance, and both teams were loudly applauded as they lined up. Play had not being long in progress when the superior training of the Aglish team became evident and they started shooting goals with great precision. They proved altogether too fast for the fair Finisk defenders, and when the half-time whistle went were leading by the substantial margin of 5 goals to nil.

On changing sides Finisk played with greater dash and confidence, and although Miss Dower was first again to score a goal for Aglish, Finisk responded with a similar score, and the play during this perior was far more interesting and better contested than during the first half.

After some fast and even play in mid-field, Aglish again scored a goal and Finisk returned the compliment with a similar score a few minutes later. The superior training of the Agl'sh ladies asserted itself from this stage, and des ite the fine defensive work of the Misses E and K. Geoghegan, two more goals were added by Aglish, and the long whistle found them winners of the game by 9 goals to 2 goals for Rock.

The teams were as follows:-Aglish-The Misses B. Dower (capt.). C. Dower, K. Cotter, M. Meskill, M. Cotter, H. Whelan, J. Dower, K. Donovan, M. Terry, M. O'Keeffe, L. O'Keeffe and M. Beston.

Finisk-The Misses Eily Geoghegan (capt.) L. Ducey Sheila Sexton, B. Flanagan, K. ing every day. Ask us to quote you. Geoghegan, B. Power, Norah Corbett, Gretta Agents for Hall's Original Oil-Bound Geoghegan, Esther Hackett, M. Corbett, A. Geoghegan, B. Power, Norah Corbett, Gretta Dineen and May Meoghegan.

Mr. J. Connery, N.T., Villierstown, refereed The Aglish team later entertained the Finis team and their friends to a sumptyous tea in Villierstown Schoolhouse, where the friendly rivalries of the camogie field were quickly forgotten in the enjoyable social evening which followed, and the guests of the evening now wish to publicly thank the Aglish ladies for their great kindness and hospitality on the occasion, which they hope to reciprocate when Aglish visits Rockfield for the return match on the first Sunday

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# Youghal Urban Councile

Present-Mr. J. R. Smyth, P.C., chairman, presiding; Mrs. Hurley, Messrs. M. D. Broderick, J. Power, Capt. P. Dunne, D. Dennehy, T. Beausang, P. Kenneally (vice-chairman); P. J. McMahon, P.C.; P. J. O'Gorman, P.C.; E. Clancy, P. Hennessy, T. Harrington, T. Murphy, A. J. Fowkes, J. Kennedy, W. J. Broderick, D. J. Linehan, E. P. Lynch.

Wages, Etc.
On the proposition of Mr. Beausang, seconded by Capt. Dunne, a cheque for £73 0s. 2d. was passed for the week's wages, etc.

Protection of Fishing Boats.

Captain Dunne proposed that they ask the Ministry of Fisheries for a "I have a very special regrant towards extending the Pier Head 30ft. to the Ferry Slip for the protection of the fishing boats in bad weather. After the late disaster an Inspector from the Department visited the town and he (Capt. Dunne) showed him the boats sunk in the docks. The Inspector asked what could be done, and he pointed out that the extension of the Pier Head would provide the much-needed protection. The In-spector said it would be an ideal place ago he had another interview with the ment and recommended it strongly.

Mr. Broderick seconded the proposi tion. His attention had been called to the fact that when a strong east wind blew the poor men had to remain out all night watching their boats. The project suggested by Capt. Dunne was out, and that Board would do every-

thing possible to support it.
Capt. Dunne said the Inspector asked him if they would be prepared to forego the £100 ear-marked for the lighthouse in favour of the proposed by the rain from Cork. extension and he said yes.

Mr. Harrington agreed with the proposition, but he feared it would be The proposition was passed unani-satisfactory arrangement.

The meeting then took up the ordinary business.

Congratulating Chairman Cork

County Council. Mr. McMahon proposed a vote of the heartiest congratulations to their County Committee. esteemed colleague, Mr. Wm. J. Broderick, on the great honour conferred on him and the town in being! a "big man," thoroughly capable of Kell, Methodist Minister. filling the bill (hear, hear).

Mr. O'Gorman seconded. The compliment paid to Mr. Broderick by the greatest County Council in Ireland was unique and well deserved. It only showed what was thought of him by his county colleagues. He believed the past three years? that no matter in what public sphere Mr. Broderick's lot was cast, his hear would still cling to his Alma Mater, the Youghal Urban Council. They might have had their differences, but they were all highly proud of him and of the manner in which he conducted the business of the County Council, with dignity and credit to himself and

his native town. Mr. Harrington begged to be as sociated with the proposition. He had ally, but he yielded to none in his acknowledgment of and admiration for his many good qualities as a public our salaries? (Laughter.)

The Chairman endorsed all that had been so well and truly said of Mr. Broderick. They were all proud of him, for he fully deserved any honour

or compliment paid him. Mr. Broderick said he was deeply grateful for all their more than kind references. One great sustaining inhe felt that at home amongst those who knew him best his efforts were appre ciated and that he had at all times their kindly consideration. It was always a real pleasure to place himself at the disposal of those who thought him worthy to fill that position.

Acknowledgment.

The following letter was read:-July, 1928. My Dear Mr. Walsh-Please conve yto my dear old friends the members of the Youghal Urban spend their holidays at Youghal. den Jubilee of my ordination to the priesthood and their good wishes for Fleming, O'Gorman. the future. I spent 18½ of the happiest years of my life among the warmhearted people of Youghal, and it is an absence of a quarter of a century I am not yet forgotten. To you also, my dear Mr. Walsh, I am deeply you all. With renewed thanks, very sincerely yours-T. Bowler, P.P."

Speed of Motors. A letter was read from Mr. R. T O'Connor, County Surveyor, stating that he was consulting Mr. Exham on the question of speed of road vehicles, and would do all he could to assist the council in getting a reasonable speed limit fixed for motor vehicles driving through Youghal.

A Letter From Mr. Jas. Daly. The following letter was reads-"Dalymount, Shanakill, Cork. Dear Mr. Walsh-I am in receipt of your letter of the 9th inst. and am very pleased to note that plans and specifications are being prepared in con-nection with the proposed improve-ments at the Lighthouse Bathing

"I am extremely grateful for your very kind remarks and for the refer-ences made at the last council meet-

"It is certainly very encouraging that my recommendations and offer has met with such a satisfactory response. It reflects the greatest credit on the terprise of the Town Clerk in their de-

Youghal as a seaside resort, and only ally at spring tides, it overflowed. wish that it would be more largely patronised. The town and surroundof level sand, and spacious natural bathing places, which in time could be perfected to suit the needs of all.

"I have seen a good deal of God's personally I feel that no place can give that same degree of peace and comand he would see about the matter on for which I enjoy during my stay at his return to Dublin. A few weeks Youghal. With these few remarks I ago he had another interview with the agoin thank you for your promptitude Inspector, who informed him that he and trust the proposed work will be had put the matter before the Depart- expeditiously carried out so as to be -Yours sincerely-James Daly.

Ferry Service.

Mrs. E. J. O'Donovan, Hotel, Mona-trea, appeared before the meeting and complained of the inadequacy of the a necessary one if it could be carried ferry service at the present time, especially as there was no boat run between 1 and 2 o'clock. She had sug- It rained all the afternoon and the gested that the men's dinner hour! might be altered to permit of the boat lion being run during that hour to meet On the proposition of Mr. Broderick, removal of the old wreck opposite the the convenience of passengers arriving

After some discussion Mr. O'Gorman and the Town Clerk were deputed to wait on the lessee and difficult to get a grant for the purpose. manager with the view of making a

> Technical Committee. On the proposition of Mr. Broderick, seconded by Mr. Harrington, the members of the outgoing Technical Committee were re-elected, with Mr. O'Gorman as representative on the

Library Committee. The outgoing members of the Lib unanimously re-elected to the impor- rary Committee were re-appointed tant position of Chairman of the Cork with the addition of the Rev. V. W. County Council: Mr. Broderick was Darling, M.A., Rector, and Rev. Geo.

> Gas and Water Committee. In connection with the re-appointment of the members of the Gas and Water Committee, Mr. McMahon asked how often had they met during

> > Representative Cork Joint

Clerk-Three times (laughter

Hospital Board. Mr. McMahon was re-appointed representative on the Cork Joint Hospital Board. Mr. McMahon, returning thanks, said that his duties had been light

during his term of office. Mr. W. J. Broderick said Mr. McMahon would be interested to hear to differ with Mr. Broderick occasion- that quite a number of extra matters had been added to the Board's duties. Mr. McMahon-Will they increase

General Purposes and Amusements

Committee. The Clerk put forward the question of appointing a General Purposes and Amusements Committee. Mr. M. Broderick said that was a

as a seaside resort, and one in connecfluence in any man's life was when tion with which they had been most lax in the past. If that committee interested themselves in the work they could do a good work for the town during the coming three years. Their water supply was now second to none; their gas supply as good as they could make it, and their main roads finished. They were therefore in a position to meet the most important wants of their visitors and it was up The Presbytery, Carrigtwohill, 10th to them. It was therefore up to them to provide the attractions and amusements that would entice strangers to

Mr. Broderick's remarks were un-District Council, my most grateful Mr. Broderick's remarks were unthanks for their kind message of congratulation on the occasion of the Gol- committee was appointed:-Mrs. Hurley, Messrs. Power, Clancy, Hennessy,

Williamstown Sewage Tank. Mrs. Hurley said her principal pleasing to me to be assured that after reason for becoming a candidate for the council was to do her best in helping to improve the sanitation and thereby the health of the place. She grateful for so kindly associating therefore desired to call their attenyourself with the message of congra-tulation. May God bless and prosper ciels concerned devoting more care to cials concerned devoting more care to the proper working of the sewage tank at Williamstown. For some cause un-known at present it was a nuisance, council without delay.

Mr. Dennehy endorsed Mrs. Hurley's remarks. It did not affect him per- Sole Agents :sonally as he resided at the "Rock of Gibraltar" (laughter. But previous to

the election he canvassed the immediate locality—canvassing as they all knew consisted principally of "plamasing" and promises (laughter)—and 95 per cent. of those he called on brought the matter under his notice. He promised them he would do his best to have any defects remedied, and he was then fulfilling that promise anyhow. The council should not lose sight of the fact that if they neglected their duty in such an important parences made at the last council meetings regarding my action in the matifelt aggrieved to bring the matter before the authorities and have a prosecution brought against the council.

The Chairman said that tank had been built some years ago. In the meantime the number of buildings in Youghal Urban Council, and the en- the Strand vicinity had increased considerably. As a natural consequence sire to improve the bathing facilities the tank was too small to meet the in-At the meeting of the Harbour Board of Youghal by availing of all and any creased demand. Owing to its low level it filled with the incoming tide "I have a very special regard for and sometimes at high water, es seci-

Capt. Dunne said he was acquainted with the place, having built a house ings are all that can be desired-beau- at Williamstown a short time ago. He tiful promenades, delightful stretches believed that the main sewer must be partly blocked.

After some further discussion the Chairman suggested that the Town Surveyor and Town Superintendent earth during my sojourn abroad, but should be instructed to examine the tank at once.

This was unanimously agreed to.

Protection for Excursionists Mr. Fowkes called attention to the plight of visitors coming from a distance and being caught in the rain of useful service during this season, after arrival. In such a case he thought the Town Hall ought be opened to give them shelter, also the ALSO MIXED MORTAR AND QUARRIED Market House.

Chairman—Any public building ought be placed at their disposal. Mr. Fowkes referred to a recent large excursion from Tipperary, including many women and children. poor people were in a pitiable condi-

seconded by Mr. Power, it was unanimously decided that on wet days their public buildings should be opened for the benefit of excursionists.

Recent Rescue. Mr. W. Broderick referred to the gallant action of Wm. Collins, Cork Hill, who atlhough suffering from rheumatism, plunged into Green's Dock and saved a boy named Whelan from drowning. He proposed that their Clerk bring his heroic act under the attention of the proper quarter. This was seconded by Mr. McMahon

LAWN TENNIS AT CAPPOQUIN

and passed unanimously.

Cappoquin Townpark Tennis Club held their first tournament this year on Thursday, July 12, when they were at home to Dungarvan Tennis Club. Glorious weather favoured the event. bright sunshine and a retreshing breeze doing much to ensure pleasant tennis, which was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators, on the beautifully laid out grounds by the picturesque banks of the Blackwater Twelve matches wereplayed, viz: 6 mixed doubles: 3 men's doubles and 3 ladies' doubles. Some excellent play was witnessed and the display of the younger members was a promising feature. The courts were in grond order, and the final score Dungarvan, 6; Cappoquin, 6, will give some indication of the keenness with which the various games were foa-

tested: The teams were comprised of the following: Dungarvan-Misses J. Power, II Power, G. Power, M. Egan, L. Sul

livan, M. Weeks, Dr. McCarthy, Messrs. J. Curtin, P. McSweeney, J. Christopher, D. Phelan, J. 9 Driscoil. Cappoquin-Mrs. J. V. Conway, Misses T. White, M. Mansfield, M. most important matter for the town Ahearne, G. Walsh, M. Kerfoot, Dr. T. White, Messrs, T. Ebrill, P. Owin, S. Hick, T. Lincoln, C. Mansfield.

The second tournament was played on the same grounds on Sunday last, in glorious weaher, before a huge crowd of spectators who seemed to have enjoyed the play. Eleven matches were played, viz - i mixed doubles, 4 men's doubles, 2 men's singles and I ladies' doubles. Some very keen play was witnessed, and there were very close and interesting matches. The Tournament resulting

The following comprised the teams: Cloheen-Misses Bourke, Moran, Moloney and G. Walsh (Cappogu'n Club). Messrs. Hussey, Moran, Lonergan, Donoghue Cooke, Ladrigan, O'Mahon, Dwyer.

Cappoquin-Mrs. J. V. Conway Mrs. E. Crowe, Misses T. White, M Mansfield, M. Ahearne, Dr. T. White. Mrs. Ebrill, T. Lincoln, S. Hick, M Flavin, P. Walsh, C. Mansfield, J. V Conway.

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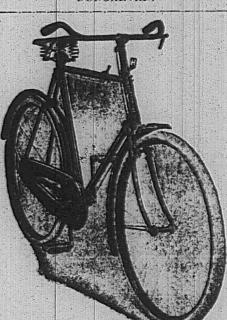
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ing it was ascertained that Mrs. Long

was progressing as satisfactorily as could be expected. The action of Mr.

Lambe on the occasion was very

much appreciated, while Mrs. Long herself had a most miraculous escape

from death, as also had a number of children, who frequently innocently amuse themselves on the footpath,

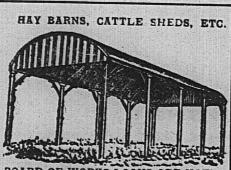
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## Waterford County Board of Health.

ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN.

The annual meeting of the above was held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Saturday. The members present were—Messrs. P. O'Gorman, Ml. Curran, D. Heskin, Mce. Keane, Ml. Brennock, G. J. Greene, J. O'Donnelland Wm. Stack and Wm. Stack.

Election of Chairman.

The Secretary said the first business of the meeting was the election of ter at the next County Council meetchain...n and vice-chairman for the

coming y.ar.
Mr. Heskin said he had very great pleasure in proposing Mr. O'Gorman, the out-going chairman for re-election, as during his term as chairman he did his work in a highly satisfactory man-

Mr. O'Donnell seconded and said they could not have a better man. There being no other proposition, Mr. O'Gorman was declared elected, and returned thanks to the members.

Vice-Chairman. Mr. John O'Donnell was unani and the board. mously elected vice-chairman on the proposition of Mr. Greene, seconded bluff us (laughter). by Mr. O Gorman. Mr. O'Donnell suitably thanked the

An application was read from Mrs. Kate Foley, Glen East, Kilmacthomas, for an additional room to her cottage. Herself and her husband and seven for slates. The estimate was £70 with children were sleeping there with only £6 for slates. two rooms. A recommendation was also read from Dr. Foley on the mat-

Mr. Brennock said he would hand in notice of motion for next meeting The board decided to on the matter.

The Chairman said what they should tract for £76 and using quarry slates. do was to initiate a scheme to build additional rooms to the first scheme of

in the Lismore area and two cats could not dance in any of the rooms £105. The estimate was £100. they are so small.

Ballygunner Cottage. The board passed payment of £50 to Mr. Nolan, contractor for the above cottage as they had got possession of

An application for the tenancy was read from Mr. Myler, the former tenant. He had a family of eleven and was going 20 miles to his work every

the Secretary, for the benefit of the new members, explained that the cottage was burned down during the moned Wm. O'Sullivan, farmer, Instrike. When compensation was got chinleamy, Ballyduff, on three dif-Myler made application to have the ferent summonses: (1) For alleged of cottage re-built. While the cottage fence under the Firearms Act; 2) for was being built Myler was working discharging firearms on the public at it, and before it was completed he road, and (3) under the Wild Birds made application to the board for per- Protection Act, viz., attempting to mission to till the plot. This permission was granted, but was rescinded close season. at next meeting. Myler, who we working at the re-building of the tage, procured a key and was les there when it was finener, with result that payment of the balance was

withheld from the contractor until the board got vacant possession, which they had now as Myler was after handing over the key. Mr. Brennock moved that Myler be appointed tenant. Mr. Stack secon-

This was passed.

Arising out of a statement by the Secretary that a lodgment in respect of the Cappoquin water supply was received from the collector, The Chairman said he was glad to

see that the matter was settled. Mr. Brennock said that the supply to the town of Cappoquin was yet far from satisfactory, and after a short discussion Mr. Spreadboro', engineer, was directed to again inspect the supply and report for next meeting.

Bye-Laws for Water Supplies. A long report was read from Mr Jas. F. Kelly, who was appointed by Mr. Jephson, engineer, to inspect the Tramore supply for leakages and wastage. In the report he stated that after careful consideration he was convinced that something near 40,000 gallons a day were wasted.

Chairman-The very same thing applies to all the water supplies. There s wanton waste all over. Secretary-There is a letter from the

.G.B asking the board to adopt bye-The board decided to take this

Ballycurrane Pump.

schoolhouse was necessary. Mr. Spreadboro' was asked to visit and report on the matter.

Glencairn Supply.

Mr. Heskin called attention to the one school attendance case concluded the business of the court. Glencairn supply. He explained that the supply was on private property with a pipe line leading to the village. There is no water in the village pump THE NEW REVELATION SUIT CASE for a long time. The property was now purchased by Mount Melleray Community, and he thought if the board approached them with a view to getting central of the supply to getting control of the supply, and then the board could guarantee to give a good supply both to the convent and to the residents of Glencairn. He was of opinion that the supply is plentiful, and that is a more powerful ram was installed there would be no shortage.

The board left the matter in the hands of Mr. Heskin to try and come to an arrangement.

The report of Mr. Spreadboro on the above supply was read. He suggested that if a 4-inch auxiliary pipe was run from the reservoir to the Square at a cost of about £750 it would

improve the supply.

Mr. Heskin—The board can get a loan for work of this kind? Secretary

Mr. OO'Donnell—They must have got permission from the County Coun-

ing.
The board decided to adjourn the matter and to get a detailed report

Carrigeen Cottage. Martin Sweeney, being the only applicant for the above cottage, was appointed tenant

from Mr. Spreadboro'.

Case Withdrawn. A letter was read from Mr. A. Car-roll, solr., Fermoy, informing the board that he had withdrawn the case between the Cappoquin water users

Chairman-He saw he could not

Tenders.

Mr. L. Greany tendered to build an additional room to the cottage occupied by Mr. Mce. Walsh, Kilminion, for the sum of £75 10s. with £5 extra

Mr. M. Curran-I suggest we write to Mr. Greaney and ask him to take off the £4 10s. He was a good man

The board decided to accept the ten-der subject to his carrying out the con-

Tramore Water Main Extension. Two tenders were received for layng down a water main extension at Mr. Heskin—To any cottages where mey are needed. You have cottages nell street, Waterford, £104 1s.; Wm. Mr. Ellisteson's tender was accep-

# Lismore District Court.

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

Shotgun Case. Supt. O'Connor, Cappoquin, sumshoot wild duck on the 7th June in

Sergt. Hogan, Ballyduff, was about o prosecute when the Justice asked was Supt. O'Conner in court. The sergeant replied in the negative.

District Justice-Well, it is his name is in the summons and no one has a right to prosecute but him. Addressing the defendant, the District Justice asked-Do you object to Sergt. Hogan prosecuting in this case, and O'Sullivan said he did not.

Sergt. Hogan, in evidence, stated that while on patrol duty at Paspberryhill and when going around the bend of the road he heard a shot and saw the defendant with a shotgun kneeling on the ditch. He (witness) also saw a duck rising and a cocker searching the bog. The defendant had a 5s. license (produced). Witness found that a shot had been fired out of the left barrel, and when he asked defendant about shooting in close

season the latter replied he wasn't aware. Defendant also told witness he was taking out a £2 license and offered to give it to the sergeant. In conclusion the witness said defendant was about half a mile from his home and 1 mile from his farm.

Defendant, who was not professionally represented, said he was persecuted from foxes, hawks, rates and everything. Justice-And duck I suppose (laugh-

To the Justice, Sergt. Hogan said the defendant lived 4½ miles from the Guards' barracks. He had a 5s.

To the Justice, defendant said he never heard anything about wild duck. He thought they could be shot when they were able to fly (laughter) A letter was read from Dr. Foley, Ardmore, stating that as directed he inspected the well at Ballycurrane and clear in the other two and imposed a clear in the other two and imposed a was of opinion that a pump at the fine of 10s. in the summons for discharging shotgun on the public road. In the summons attempting to shoot wild duck he imposed a fine of 5s.

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# Kilmacthomas News

DEATH OF MRS. CAPPELLI.

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DEATH OF MRS. O'DONNELL, BALLY-CAHANE, PORTLAW.

After a short illness and at a comparatively early age, the above named lady-who was wife to Mr. William O'Donnell, Co.C .- passed away into her eternal reward fully fortified by the last rites of the Mother Church. Deceased was the possessor of many charming traits of character. Her greatest joy was to be found in doing good, and her degree of grand success throughout her career God alone can compute, and He alone can fittingly reward. Universal sympathy is felt with her grief stricken busband and family in their great loss. Requiem High Mass for the repose of her soul was celebrated in Portlaw Church on Monday, at which 13 clery timen assisted, and the burnal took place afterwards in the adjoining cemetery. All sections of the community were represented at the grave de and amply de monstrated the popularity and esteem in which deceased and family are hold. R.I.P.

SYMPATHY.

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