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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Cappoquin Regatta.

A PERFECT SUCCESS.

In glorious summer weather and before a huge attendance, the Cappoquin Regatta held on Wednesday last was one of the most successful ever seen. For some years past the fixture had been in abevance, but owing to the energy and practical business capacity of the committee in charge of the Club this year it was decided to revive the regetta, and the result was one of the most delightful afternoons ever witnessed on the Black. water. In addition this was the Golden Jubilee of the Rowing Club founded in 1878, since which time the feats of its oursmen have been largely writ on many a "pot" at all the regattas of the country, while the successes achieved already If this season are proof that the material is still to be found at the "Cornerstone" to make highclass carsmen whose hearts are as sound as the hafts of their oars. The entries for the several events were very good and the racing very keen, many of the finishes being very close.

There is no more picturesque or charming scenery in the land than is to be found around Cappoquin, especially by the banks of the Blackwater and the stretch of river which forms the course for outriggers. And the thousands of spectators who lined the vantage points on Wednesday evening had a most enjoyable time.

To the officials in charge the highest praise must be given for the success which attended their efforts in reviving the regatta and bringing it to so happy a conclusion. It was a tribute to earnest work and practical application on sound, well-defined lines, and now that the Club has so auspiciously entered upon its second half century with such virility, the public can rest assured that the future will see it reach even greater heights than it did in the past. During the afternoon the Cappoquin Brass and Reed Band discoursed a delightful selection of appropriate airs for the general enjoyment.

At night a grand dance was held in the Boathouse Hall, which was largely attended by patrons from near and far. Everything in connection with the dance was carried out in perfect manner, and with the Pierrot Orchestra to supply the music and first-class catering, a very pleasant night was spent. Details :-

VILLIERS STUART" CHALLENGE CUP. value £40 (for junior fours), with presentation prizes. Course about 11 miles.

No. 1 Station-Waterford Boat Club-J. Cummins (bow), J. J. Byrne, H. Neilson, J. Ryan (stroke) F. Deevy (cox).

No. 2 Station-Cappoquin Rowing Chib-W. Cullinane (bow), J. Curran, L. D. Dunne, W. Cahill (stroke), J. Lacy (cox).

Waterford B.C. Clonnel R.C. scratched.

Won by a length after a good race, in which the crews were almost level for most of the

MAIDEN FOURS - Presentation prizes to win ning crew. Course about 11 miles.

No. 1 Station—Cappoquin Rowing Club—J. Crotty (bow), J. Mason, T. Walsh, P. English (stroke), J. Lucy (cox).

No. 2 Station-Waterford Boat Club - J. Byrne (bow), J. Kelly, F. Edwards, G. Ellis (stroke). M. A. Reidy (cox).

Walerford B.C. Cappoquin R.C. Waterford soon established a lead and wo coinfortably by tarce lengths.

CAPPOOUTN R.C. CHALLENGE CUP, value £30, with presentation prizes, for under aged Tourse about 1; miles. No. 1 Station-Cappoquin Rowing Club-W

Cullinane (bow), J. Curran, L. D. Dunne, W. Cahill (stk.), J. Lacy (cox), No. 2 Station-Carrick Boot Club-M Mullins (bow M. McGrath, M. Allen, M. Drohan (stk.), P. Hurley (cox).

Cappeduin R.C.

DEVONSHIRE CHALLENGE CUP, value \$80. presented by His Grace the Duke of Devonshire, with presentation prizes, for senior fours. Course about 11 miles.

Collins, M. J. Downes, Lieut. T. Costello (stk.), A. N. Other (cox).

No. 2 Station-Carrick B.C.-T. Whelan M. Nolan, W. Galvan, P. Fleming (stk.), P. Hurley (cox). No. 3 Station-Cappoquin R.C.-W. Dovle (bow), J. Foley, T. Flynn, J. Lennon (stk.), J.

Lacy (cox). Lee R.C. Cappoquin R.C. Carrick B.C.

"CHEARNLEY CHALLENGE CUP." value £50, presented by the Chearnley family, with presentation prizes, for junior eights. Course

about 11 miles. No. 1 Station-Cappoquin R.C .- J. Crotty (bow), P. English, W. Cullinane, J. Mason, L. D. Dunne, J. Curran, T. Walsh, W. Cabill

(stk.), J. Lacy (cox). No. 2 Station-Waterford B.C.-P. Grogar (bow), J. Burns, J. Cummins, J. J. Byrne, H. Neilson, T. McCarthy, W. Coppinger, J. Ryan (stk.), M. A. Reidy (cox).

Waterford B.C. Cappoquin R.C. Won by about half a length after a very good

Youghal Notes.

FISHING SEASON.

The Blackwater salmon fishing season, which came to a close at midnight on Tuesday, will be remembered for a long time for the unfortunate disaster on Whit-Monday morning, where three fine young fellows lost their lives by their boat capsizing near the Lighthouse. The season was a good average one for the number of mature fish taken, including a large run of "heavyweights," many being between 40 and 50 lbs. Another satisfactory aspect of the season was that from the beginning profitable prices were realised, and they held up almost to the end. Some of the more fortunate crews had 400 fish to their credit, the average being from 200 to 250. The most remarkable feature of this year's fishing was the almost complete failure of the grilse, or young fish, locally known as "peal." Some few years ago the salmon season proper, February to May, during which only big fish were taken, never paid the men for their expenditure in boats, nets and gear, but the peal season in June and July made up well for the deficit, the boats landing them daily, often in hundreds, and late years the tendency has been for the mature fish to be caught in increasing numbers, while the peal diminished rapidly. This year has established a new record, only a very few peal being caught, in occasional ones or twos. As a matter of fact, the great majority of the fishermen hauled up their boats early in June, there being no prospect of fish. So far no satisfactory explanation of the phenomena has been suggested, the oldest and keenest fishermen being completely mystified.

SANITARY STORM.

A sudden and unexpected sanitary storm surged round the usually peaceful table of the Youghal local Council Chamber at the last meeting of the municipal body. Strangely enough, it began with water-all over the question as to whether a certain public tap on the Strand road had been out of order for five weeks, as one some "places" across the table. The argument to know what had the old council been doing, and another said that they were not accountable for what the old board said and did; the old board was dead and the present board was alive and kicking and able to do its own business. Not a shadow of doubt, not a possible, probable shadow of doubt, but it was very much alive and kicking at the moment. One word borrowed another in spite of the repeated tintinnabulation from the Chairman's deck. Finally be had to stand up and seriously warn the wordy warriors that he should have to take stern measures to put an end to such conduct. During a lull, another "peacee" jumped to his feet and said that during the 31 years' office of the previous council such a scene, so derogatory to the dignity of the elected representatives of the ratepayers, was witnessed, nor anything approaching it. Surely they ought be able to dis cuss such a subject without jumping down one another's throats. While the scene lasted it was anything but edifying.

COUNTY WATERFORD ROAD SIGNS.

A big number of road signs have been put up on the County Waterford roads in our vicinity of late, giving the traveller warning of the proximity of "corners" dangerous turnings, etc. The Waterford County Council and their capable and energetic surveyor are to be highly commended on this up-to-date innovation and improvement rendered so positively necessary nowidays by the greatly increased traffic by motor. There is nothing like it to be seen on our Co. Cork roads, and there are many corners and turns in those roads that could not well be more langerous-some of them death-traps. Of late there has been a decided improvement generally speaking, in the roads in both the adjoining counties, but there is one road still between the two counties-that from Youghal to Tallow-which in parts is a disgrace to civillsation. Parts of this thoroughfare are in the Co. Cork and other parts in the Co. Waterford. The County Waterford parts are fairly well attended to from linto time, but portions in the premier county of the South look and feel as if they were vever looked after. This road is very largely used No. 1 Station-Lee R.C .- J. O'Sullivan, T. these times by motorists, much to the detriment of their machines.

CAPPOQUIN TENNIS CLUB.

Cappoquin Tennis Club visited Clogheen on Thursday last where they played a return with the local Club. The day was beautifully fine, and after some pleasant and exciting games before a large crowd of spectators, who seemed to take a very keen interest in the game, Cappoquin, merged victorious 7-5. The visitors were hospitably entertained by the Rev. Mr. Nicholson, who placed his beautiful grounds at the disposal of the local Club, who spared no efforts to make it a success and very enjoyable for the visitors.

The following were the teams:— Cappoquin-Mrs. J. V. Conway, Mrs. P. J. Gardiner, Misses M. Mansfield, M. Ahearne, G. Walsh and M. Meade, Dr. T. White, Messrs. T. Ebrill, P. Flavin, M. Flavin, C. Mansfield,

P. J. Gardiner. Clogheen-Misses Burke, Moran, Mahony Murphy, Messrs, Ladrigan, Donoghue, Moran, Hussey, Mahony, Dwyer, Lonergan, Cooke. Turther tournaments will be played in Cappo-quin on dates to be arranged with Clounel, Fermoy, Tallow and Lismore Clubs.

Dungarvan Bishop's Silver Jubilee Celebrations in Anstralia.

MOST REV. DR. O'CONNOR HONOURED.

The "Armidale Express" of May 4th to hand records in glowing terms the Silver Jubilee of the Episcopate of the Most Rev. Dr. O'Connor, Bishop of Armidale, Australia, who is a native of Ballyvoile, Dungarvan, one of the most prominent Churchmen in the Southern Hemis-

The report of the Jubilee proceedings says:-Sheaves of congratulations have poured in upon Dr. O'Connor the last few days.

of his episcopate. Three years ago he attained the 50th anniver-

sary of his ordination to the priesthood. Congratulations came from all over Australoa and beyond, and their varied sources disclosed

the venerable bishop. public observances beyond a special service in the

church schools His Lordship was born at Clonea, Dungarvan, CONDOLENCE. Ireland, in 1848. He received his early education from the Christian Brothers and then entered the Collegiate Seminary at Dungarvan. Dr. O'Connor completed his ecclesiastical studies at All Hallowes, Dublin, and was ordained priest in September, 1875, for the diocese of Armidale.

He arrived here in July, 1876, and was subsequently made Dean of Armidale by Bishop Torreggiani. Two years later Dean O'Connor was appointed Vicar-General of this diocese. In 1888 he visited the Old Land, the people of Armidale presenting him before his departure with £350. Dean O'Connor resumed his labours in 1899. In September, 1900, he celebrated his Sacerdotal Silver Jubilee. On that occasion he was presented with another well-filled purse of sovereigns, while member of the council alleged, or for a much His Holiness the Pope conferred on him the title lesser time, as those in opposition asserted. The of Domestic Prelate. The following year Dean five weeks' man stuck to his guns, although he O'Connor received frm the Svereign Ponfiff the had to meet and counter a heavy broadside from gold cross of the first class ("Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice"). He was the first priest in Australia waxed warm and warmer, emphasised by re- to be thus honoured. In 1908 he became Coadsounding whack with a sturdy fist that shook the jutor to Bishop Torreggiani. Three years later

anted O'Connor as Bishop of Armidale. Three maternal and two paternal grand-uncles, three uncles and his only brother were raised Meany) was a member of the Presentation Convent at Lismore, Ireland, while three nephews and a niece also consecrated themselves to God, the latter as a Sister of the Ursuline Convent. Armidale.

> When Father O'Connor first came to Armidale shortly after the departure of the first Bishon (Dr O'Mahoney), nine priests laboured in almost virgin bushland of the diocese. All western portion was served by one of them. Dr. O'Connor's diocese now embraces 20 districts, in which there are, in additin to the cathedral, 28 Brothers and 210 nuns minister to over 30,000 Catholics. And in the diocese are seven boarding schools (six for girls), four superior day schools and 28 primary, as well as an Orphanage.

On Wednesday morning at 9.30 Solemn Ponti ficial High Mass was celebrated at St. Marv's, and St. Joseph's Cathedral in honour of the Jubilee. The occasion coincided with the feast of St. Athanasius and also the octave day of the Feast of the solemnity of St. Joseph.

His Lordship the Bishop celebrated the Solemn High Mass. The lassistants at the throne were the Very Rev. Dean O'Neill (Parish Priest of Inverell) and the Ven. Archdeacon Harrington (Parish Priest of Opirindi). The assis. tant priest was the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Tobin (Vicar-General of the Diocese and Parish Priest of Glen Innes). The deacon was the Rev. Fr. Clancy (Tenterfield) and sub-deacon Rev. Fr. Carroll (West Tamworth). The masters of ceremonies were the Rev. Father John McDermott (Werris Creek) and the Rev. Dr. Coleman (Armidale)

A choir composed of students from St. Ursulas and De La Salle College sang the Mass of the Hely Angels. Before the High Mass, as the Bishop and

lergy entered the Cathedral, the choir sang 'Ecce Sacredos Magnus' (Behold the High

There were present in addition some 20 priest from all parts of the diocese. The Cathedral held a crowded congregation. His Lordship entertained the priests of the

Morese at dinner at the Bishop's House at mid-On Tuesday night the students of St. Ursula's College gave a splendod concert in the College

Hall to the Bishop and his guests. On Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. the Bishop and clergy were present at a most attractive concert given by the children of St. Patrick's

Orphanage, at the Orphanage. On Wednesday evening the Principal of De La Salle College (Bro. Benignus) entertained the Bishop and priests at tea at the College, which was followed by a very pleasing concert in the

A TRAMP'S TASTE FOR WINE.

great hall, given by the boys.

At Carrick-on-Suir Wm. Burke, of no fixed residence, was remanded to next District Court on a charge of stealing six bottles of port win from the licensed house of Mr. J. Shelly, Main street. The evidence showed that deceased en-tered the shop several times and taking advan-tage of the absence of the owner, took the bottles of wine one at a time. The owner of the premises had a suspicion of him and saw him taking the sixth bottle. The empty wine bottles were found in various parts of the town.

Kilmacthomas News.

asked to thank Colonel Poer-O'Shee, Gardenmormirable venue utilised in connection with the on the 22nd ult. Any project advanced for the welfare of the people of the picturesque little village of Kill never lacked the appreciably-welcome support of Col. Poer-O'Shee.

ST. ANNE'S DAY.

On Thursday week, the festival of St. Anne, Patroness of Ballylaneen Parish Church, was befittingly observed by the parishioners. At 9 The G.O.M. of the Catholic Diocese of Armi- o'clock a.m. Holy Mass was celebrated in honour dale on Wednesday celebrated the Silver Jubilee of the august event by Very Rev. John Lennon, of his episcopate.

P.P., Stradbally The church was througed during Divine Service, and a majority of the faithful in attendance received the Blessed Eucharist. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was solemnly imparted by Fr. Lennon after the Mass. the wonderful popularity and esteem enjoyed by The programme of sacred music, specially selected for the occasion, was beautifully rendered by In compliance with his wishes there were no the members of the local choir. St. Anne's Well -situate quite adjacent to the church-was Cathedral, but private functions took place at the visited by a goodly number of pious pilgrims throughout the day.

> At a specially-convened meeting of the Kill Sports Club held a few evenings ago a vote of condolence with the relatives of the late Mr. Thomas Hallahan, Knockmahon (whose death was recorded on our previous issue), was, on the proposition of Mr. Pat Cummins (president), seconded by Mr. Thos. Walsh, P.C., passed una voce and in respectful tience. The meeting adjourned without transacting aby of the business on the agenda as a further tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased gentleman.

pleasing and interesting intelligence that Mr. good luck to the happy pair.

room, and by an accusation of a down-right "ter- his Eminence the Cardinal consecrated Dean day was much on the dull side in all depart ents. Undoubtedly this was caused by reason Dr. O'Connor comes of a levitical family. of the report of the suspected case of foot and to the priesthood. His aunt (Mother Francis | mainly confined to local buyers, and recent rates ruled the exchanges effected.

FORESTATION.

There are numerous scretches of waste lands throughout these parts on which tall-spreading trees grew and flourished in the "dear days long gone by." Abnormal prices paid for timber over

eiving of the idea in many minds of converting rees into "hard" cash. Evidence that the wood hewer has been at work with a vengeance is amply demonstrated on all sides, with the regrettable result that the countryside is now denuded churches. Between 30 and 40 priests, 12 of the principal form in which the scenic leauty and charm of our land had found expression We respectfully suggest that during the comin planting season these stretches or plots should be replanted. The performance of useful work of this nature should prove a welcome means of relieving unemployment as well as bautifying and enhancing the value of the country. Surely a treeless Ireland must not range amongst the measures contemplated by the economist element of the powers that be!

> Here, as elsewhere in our province, the chief opic of conversation amongst the Gaels is the coming off in Dungarvan on to-morrow (Sunday) Tipp's topping win over Kerry a few Sunday ago-a victory all the more notable because was wholly unexpected-shows that football not at the low ebb outside of the "Kingdom in Munster we all thought it was in recent while the Tipp team will field fully bent or fetching the laurels of victory to "Knocknagow." Granted favourable weather, a rattling exhibition of the "good old game" is assured. By the way, it is up to the Dungarvan towns people generally to rise magnificently to the oc filip to the G.A.A. and add further lustre to the sodded hurling and football pitch we know of

KILMACTHOMAS BICYCLE RAFFLE.

of a surgical table and instrument tray by a number of friends and well-wishers in Ballyduf on the occasion of his recent appointment to Aghada dispensary district, is a native of Moona-kirka, Stradbally, and is brother to Dr. Patk. Kiely, the famous Cork specialist.

(Edward Hill, Buyer for H. Denny and Sons)

—At Wednesday's market the ruling prices were as follows:-Live weight price, 62s. per cwt. dead weight price, 82s, per cwt.; sows, 35s, per cwt. Supplies were again on the large side. Testimony of the growing popularity of this market may be gauged from the fact that several of Waterford's leading buyers, including Mesers.

On behalf of the Kill Sports Club, we are ris, for his kindness in giving gratis the adlocal annual cycling and athletic meeting held

A letter received from Mr. John Sammon, of 234 Lower High Street, Watford, conveys the Thomas Fitzgerald, formerly of Coolfubrid, Kilmacthomas, was recently united in the bonds of matrimony to Miss Betty McCarthy, who is a native of Thurles, Co. Tipperary. Success and

Kilmacthomas monthly fair held on last Tues mouth disease near Rosscarbery on the preceding day. The little of business transacted was

the period of the World War caused the con-

RE THE MUNSTER FOOTBALL FINAL.

big football battle between Cork and Tipperary years. To-morrow the Cork Football XV, will strive their utmost to emulate the fine feat of their caman comrades at Thurles last Sunday: casion in a manner never yet exhibited there in the past, and by so doing give another big rosy reputation of the Old Boro'. The arena of action is the most spacious and most suitably On this ideal gridiron for such a classic test may the honours of the fray be with the better

The winning ticket drawn in the above was

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Dr. John Kiely, who was made the recipient

KILMACTHOMAS PIG MARKET.

Cunningham Bros., were in attendance confidential purchases here on Wednesday.

YOUGHAL

WILL BE HELD AT THE

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A Night to Remember-Wednesday, August 29th.

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Mayfair Band, London.

VILLIERSTOWN HORSE AND PONY

A MOST ENJOYABLE EVENT.

Committee-President and Treasurer-Rednend Treacy, P.C. Hon. Secs.-John Quinn ind John Sullivan, Judge-Richard Tobin Starter-P. J. Power. Measurers of Ponies-Thomas O'Brien and James Meskill. Clerks of Scales-John Hunt and Patk, Lucas, Clerk of Course-Patk. Doocey. Other members-Thomas Moran, Stephen Hanney, Thomas Ormand, Thos. Crowe and Denis Lyons.

Although the weather was cloudy and threaten-

week, the afternoon turned out remarkably fine and warm, so that the promoters of the Vil lierstown Horse and Pony Races were able to run off their popular annual fixture under the most favourable climatic conditions, which greatly enhanced the pleasure and enjoyment of he vast crowd of spectators present. The races were held over a pretty grass course kindly given by Mr. J. Quinn at the Southern side of the village, and this proved an ideal centre for such a purpose. Situated amid the most picturesque urroundings on the banks of the Blackwater, afine view was afforded of the grev and imposing pile of Strancally Castle nestling amidst a wealth of rare woodland scenery across the river, while the placid waters of the "Irish Rhine" shone like a great belt of burnished silver in the

fertile valley between. The widespread popularity of these races was amply proved by the anusually large crowd present from all parts of West Waterford and East Cork, and a small village like Villierstown has very good reason to be proud of the fact that it can produce such stering sportsmen as the members of the Race Committee, who are not afraid to devote their time and their energies to the commendable work of providing such an enjoyable day's sport for the public each year. Very large entries had been received for the various events, but, as usually happens in such cases, all these did not put in an appearance, but there were still sufficient horses and ponies present to provide good average "fields" for the different "Plates," and some very good contests and exciting finishes were witnessed during the evening. An unexpected hitch occurred in connection with the first race, the Ballinacourty Plate of £12, for which several jockeys had been weighed out. Miss Boyle, Clonmel, who was the only lady rider present, was amongst those weighed out for this event, but some dispute having arisen about the weights to be carried by the various riders, a long delay took place, and the opening of the proceedings was unduly held up until the com-mittee wisely decided to cancel this race and proceed with the remaining four events on the card. With this solitary exception, everything connected with the meeting was carried out with the most commendable smoothness and despatch, all the members of the committee, more especially Messrs. R. Tohin, Redmond Treacy, John Hunt, Patk, Lucas, Patk, Doocey and the hon, secs.,

Mesers, J. Quinn and J. Sullivan, working with the greatest energy and efficiency to ensure the thorough success of the fixture. Details:—

THE VILLIERSTOWN PLATE, value (£8: Second Pony to receive £1 out of Stake. Pony Race for Popies 13-3 and under, Distance-11 miles. Weight 9st, with penalties and allowances. Entrance Fee, 5s.

Mr. J. Abearne's Corran's Cross

Also ran-Mr P. Baldwin's Minden Rose, Mr. P. Doocev's Lovely Girl, Mr. S. Clifford's Fly. ng Column, Mr. Wm. Lyons' Ladysmith, Lovely Girl with the others in the rere. This order was maintained for the first round, but coming into the straight for the final Rosaleen ng in the early part of the day on Thursday challenged gamely, but was unable to catch un with Coran's Lass, who won by two lengths.

> THE SUBSCRIBERS' PLATE, value 29: 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-12 miles. Entrance

Mr. J. Whooley's Maureen's Pet-Mr. A. Storey's Brown Duck

Also ran-Mr. F. Galvin's The Nigger, Mr. P. Baldwin's Minden Rose, Mr. M. Hibbert's Sunny Side, Mr. Stephen Clifford's Peggy. Brown Duck led for the first round, closely attended by Maureen's Pet, these being the only wo prominent in the race. This order was maintained for half the journey when Maureen's Per went to the front and won in a canter by several lengths

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.

Mr. M. Donovan's Wild Rose Mr. S. Clifford's Peggy

Also ran-Mr. P. Doocey's Lovely Girl. Wild Rose led from the start and won easily by six lengths.

BLACKWATER PLATE of £10, Second to receive £1 out of Stake, Open. For Cobs 14-3 and under, with jenalties and allowances. 11 miles. Entrance Fee, 5s. Weight-101st.

Mr. A. Storey's Brown Duck Mr. M. Hibbert's Sunny Side

Also ran-Mr. S. Clifford's Flying Column, Mr. J. Whooley's Deceiver, and Mr. J.

Ahearne's Corran's Cross. Brown Duck was quickest away from theestart and soon had established a good lead over the others. Coming into the final straight Sunny Side began to reduce the distance. never get on level terms with the leader, who won by several lengths. Flying Column was third.

Dungarvan Urban Council.

The weekly meeting of the above months to do scavenging.

was held on Friday. Mr. W. O'Donnell, V.C., presided. Also present— and asked if all were in agreement. No objection was raised, so he declared Keane, J. Hackett, P. J. McGrath, M. Clancy, D. Foley, J. Curran, B. Dee, T. McCarthy, M. Griffin and T. Powe. (Abbeyside).

Thanks. Mr. Hackett expressed his thanks to the members for his co-option.

Estimates.

Mr. McGrath-Was the Borough summer. Surveyor's estimate sanctioned? Clerk Mr. McGrath-It seemed to be very

high; the people cannot afford to pay a high rate. Chairman-It makes no difference

Pay Sheet. Mr. Moloney objected to signing the day was included. He held that it was with it.

irregular to pass a payment for a day that was not worked. Chairman-Then the men cannot be

Chairman—This thing is sprung on |g us to-night. Mr. Clancy-It is better to hand in

notice of motion for that. Borough Surveyor-Strictly speaking there is no payment made in advance. If a man does no work to-morrow word will be sent to the office.

Chairman-I agree with the resolution, but it should be in the form of a be done at Abbeyside? notice of motion. Mr. Keane-The resolution will pro-

tect the council. Chairman-It will be a hardship on the men for to-morrow.

Mr. McCarthy-Let it go to-night. Mr. Moloney-I will not agree to anything irregular.

It was decided that in future the weekly pay sheet be made up to Friday

Keeping Accounts. Mr. Curran-Did you get any money Mr. Power (Abbeyside)-Abbeyside from the Department yet on the grant? Clerk-No.

Mr. Curran-I suggest that the Clerk keep a book showing from week to week the amount spent on the grant and the number of men engaged. Chairman-You have two separate

Clerk-I have two ledgers. Mr. Curran-You could carry out

my suggestion. Clerk-I will do that.

Mr. Hackett—I think Mr. Gurran i trying to make a job for some friend as an assistant to the Clerk.

Mr. Curran-l am not making a job and never did. Mr. McGrath-I agree with Mr. Cur-

Mr. Clancy-These items appear on a separate pay sheet every week and

with the Clerk when everything is in perfect order. Mr. Keane-Mr. Curran means to have a special little book that the Clerk could refer to at a moment's notice. A resolution proposed by Mr. Cur-

ran, seconded by Mr. McGrath, that the book be kept, was passed, Mr. Clancy and Mr. Hackett dissenting.

Scavenger. Mr. T. J. Power-Is the scavenger cal Committee. busy all day? Borough Surveyor-

Mr. McCarthy-He is around dif-

ferent streets every day.

would make a great saving. S. S. O. Walsh—If the scavenger had

could do more work. Mr. Keane-I remember in the old

less than at present. We ought to ad- ment. vertise for tenders again for the work. Mr. T. J. Power-Surely we could get a man to look after the horse and save 14s. a day?

S. S. O. Walsh-If the scavenging is

Mr. Keane-Owing to the tarred been reduced. S. S. O. Walsh—The sale of the which is not fair.

manure pays for the horse. Chairman-From my experience can say that our scavenger is the best worker I have ever seen. He regularly passes my door at 7.30 a.m. and has the cart full at that hour.

Mr. T. J. Power-It might be 8.30 a.m., but not 7.30 a.m. Chairman-I say 7.30 a.m. and

know it is a fact. Mr. T. J. Power-We speak about

S. S. O. Walsh-Not idle half the

should be employed on Saturday to morrow and the streets given a thor- is not fair. ough cleansing.

Chairman—Another man is useless until after mid-day. S. S. O. Walsh-Something should

be done for the summer. Mr. Keane-When we diverted from the contract system wages were high and work plenty. Now things have changed and I think we could get the work done by contract at a great sav-

Mr. McCarthy—That system failed. Mr. Clancy then proposed a resolu-tion that an extra man be employed every Saturday during the summer

tne resolution passed. Mr. T. J. Power-What is the resolution?

Chairman-The resolution is passed. Mr. T. J. Power-I object. Chairman-Do what you like; you

have your remedy.

Mr. Keane—I would not agree that the man should be employed all the

Chairman-You have your remedy; hand in notice of motion if the resolution is wrong.

Mr. Clancy-They want to defeat the resolution by quibbling now. Mr. Clancy then added 30th Septemwhen nearly everything was turned ber to the resolution in order to define the summer months and handed it to the Chairman.

Chairman-The resolution is passed pay sheet on the grounds that Satur- and I will have no further interference nothing.

Abbeyside. Mr. Foley-Is there any chance that paid if the pay sheet is not signed.

Mr. Keane—I'll second Mr. Moloney.

de ome cleaning—the green grass is

wing in Sarsfield street? Mr. Keane-Is there a meadow Mr. T. J. Power-They haven't time

owing to Thomas street. Mr. McCarthy-Thomas street has as much right as anywhere else to be cleaned.

Mr. Curran-How much work is to Mr. Foley-A week would do a lo

Mr. Curran-Give him a man for a week. Borough Surveyor-All right.

Mr. Power (Abbeyside)-I expect it to be done before Patron Day. Mr. Hackett-As you are

meadows, I think someone should be sent to clean up Fair lane. Chairman-They are all bad. Fair lane is growing wild.

is too wild. Mr. McGrath-We will give ye mowing machine (laughter). Mr. Griffin-Is the wall near Abbey-

side Chapel safe? Borough Surveyor-You should give notice of that question.

Mr. Power (Abbeyside)-There no danger there. Mr. Clancy-Has any order been made about Fair lane and Sarsfield

Mr. Curran-I want to know if there Laughter.

Mr. Clancy-I was in both places and I suggest they should be done. An-order that two men be sent to the streets in question was made. Mr. Curran-The Borough Surveyor

I don't see the necessity of interfering has full power in these cases. Borough Surveyor-Don't talk to me about my power. Mr. Curran-You put a bill for

£1,000 before us the last night and

now you cannot pay 15s. (laughter). Technical Committee. Messrs. M. Brennock, M. Keane, T.

Power, M. Clancy, M. Griffin were reappointed as members of the Techni-

Grant. A letter from the L.G.B. in connection with the grant of £1,050 for sew-

urged us to start the work. Mr. Keane-We should tell the De days when the streets were let by con- partment that the delay of the money

employed next week?

Borough Surveyor-It all depends on finances I wish you would settle ful financial succes, as large numbers with Mr. Bowen as next week we of players far outside the confines of was taken from you? Yes, by the take up anything? When this man done properly the horse will be shall be laying the pipes in Mitchell Aglish and Ballinameela generously police on O'Hanlon's report. Under faced him with the bar he took up a dence of Mr. D. J. Tierney, B.E. Cork, street.

roads isn't it a fact that the work has have been employed on the grant and off this parochial debt, but owing to left the work for work on the quay,

before I knew it Mr. Power (Abbeyside)-Did they

ask leave? Borough Surveyor-No. Must I stop them in future from going? Mr. Power (Abbeyside)-Yes.

Borough Surveyor-That ends that. Mr. Power (Abbeyside)-Were the men taken from the Exchange? Mr. Power (Abbeyside)-Did you

economy and the horse is idle half the draw Mr. Brenan's attention to the

Borough Surveyor-No. Mr. Power (Abbeyside)-You took Mr. Clancy—I believe another man the men back the following morning.

Mr. Griffin-Do you include car

men? Mr. Power-Yes. Mr. Keane-I don't want to inter

that Mr. Brenan's list be put before u and we select the men. Chairman-If you do you will have

terrible trouble. Mr. Griffin-There is not one Ab beyside man on the work, although they are on Mr. Brenan's list. Mr. McGrath-Mr. Griffin is not re-

presenting Abbeyside at all now.

Mr. McGrath—Mr. Griffin is not representing Abbeyside at all now. Mr. Power (Abbeyside)—At least half the men should be from Abbey-

Western Terrace.

Some of the residents of Western Terrace wrote to the Department stating that they had sent a deputation to the Urban Council in connection with the water supply, but nothing had been done. The Department now asked the council for their views.

Chairman-We discussed this matter at great length before and can do

Borough Surveyor-I turned the water into the storage tank at the waterworks and there was an improvement at the Presentation Convent Mr. Power (Abbeyside)--There is a

water pipe broken at the Burgery for the last three weeks and nothing has been done. S S O Walsh-I have been around

all the week continuing the water inspection and so far the leakages I have discovered would not account for a shortage of water in the town. At the Burgery I have issued summonses against people who are wasting the water.

Mr. Moloney-What can be done about Western Terrace? Mr. McCarthy-In Mitchell Terrace there is only water at night. S. S. O. Walsh-I have no explana-

tion as to the shortage in Western Terrace, but I will be around there on to-morrow or Monday. Mr. Power (Abbeyside)-I think a deputation should visit Glendine

waterworks. There has been money spent there and it is no use. Chairman-I had the pleasure of been on a deputation there and you can see nothing to account for the

Borough Surveyor-The tank is leaking. There was 9ft. of water in the tank at 10 a.m. to-day.

Mr. Power (Abbeyside)-There is more coing through the leak than Patrick Fitzgerald, Listique, Ardmore, and cursed him. On July 16th witness guage through the pipes. I think the water should be pumped through the pipes. time). Why did your brother take the railway station in a crib when Fitz- ted.

Water Inspector is doing all possible Mr. Curran—I want to know it there to stop the waste. We ought to try lon paid you £200 to desist from giving and hand an iron bar or something to a passage between Poley and Prenderand remedy what we see.

Mr. Hackett-One point in Mr Bowen's report to us stands out. It is the him? No, I never assaulted a man gerald again abused him as he was not allowed use the passage the fact that there is more than suffithe fact that there is more than sufficient water coming to town to supply the people.

After further discussion it was dethe Water Inspector may find out the cause of shortage.

Condolence. A vote of sympathy was passed with the relatives of the late Mrs. Carroll, Square.

BALLINAMEELA '45 DRIVE.

The great "45 Drive" organised

Mr. T. J. Power-I suggest that if erage and water stated that forms at- of the combined parishes of Aglish and a Cork gentleman named Power, there wasn't a bona fide bid but your we get the horse to do more work we tached to the letter should be filled up and Ballinameela for the purpose of and sent to them.

Mr. T. J. Power—They are very slow

raising funds to defray the cost of the didn't threaten to burn down a garage was he from you on July 16th when extensive repairs and renovations built by Miss Meade on O'Hanlon's he spat at you? About 5ft. Witness another man to help him the horse to send us an instalment although they carried out in Ballinameela Catholic land, but Miss Meade went to the told his son to get out of the crib-Church last year by the zealous and Guards. So that this long case is one they could not stand that any longer. energetic Pastor, Very Rev. J. Gleeson issue of falsehoods? Yes. It is all To beat him, was il? There was very P.P., was brought to a conclusion in confined to his own family. As re-little beating. tract at about £50 a year, considerably is hindering us from giving employ- Ballinameela Schoolhouse, on Sunlay gards the alleged assault on July 16th, Fitzgerald came to the ground, but night fortnight, when the semi-final witness said he made no threatening got up again quickly. Witness didn't Glavin, are not lands which yest in the Mr. Clancy-Will any more men be and final matches of the event were played off. A similar "Drive" was lon's. He didn't spit at them every see his son kick him. Do you think the Land Act, 1923, hat are lands held last winter and proved a wonder- time they passed. You had a gun one Mr. Daughton is perjuring himself? It rallied to the support of the popular Mr. Power (Abbeyside)—Some men Father Gleeson in his efforts to wipe this "Drive" having been organised during the summer months, it was Borough Surveyor—They were gone rather difficult to induce young men to remain indoors playing cards during the fine long evenings, and the and my chief case is that he is not a financial aspect of the undertaking credible witness. suffered considerably as an inevitable consequence. In spite of this drawback, however, the event proved a with Father Gleeson that the receipts were not more substantial on this occasion. There was a large and goodhumoured gathering of some of the best card players in West Waterford present when the games were started at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening fort-Mr. McCarthy-I propose that in night, and after a series of well-played clean up the streets for Sunday. The Buttery at present is terrible with papers and dust flying about. I think another man should be employed to
Mr. McGatthy T propose that in future any man leaving the work v.:the out leave be dismissed.

Mr. McGatthy T propose that in future any man leaving the work v.:the prize was won by two well-known Dungarvan "carouchs," Messrs, Ml. Connors and Wm. Condon, who were of it. You didn't do it? No. Did Mr. Power (Abbeyside)—I propose that all men leaving work except through sickness be dismissed.

Messrs Francis Flynn, Ballinameela, not. Did you send your young nephew-in-law to do destructive work? Certainly not. It was not in your in-Cappagh, and Jack Kennedy, Woodsterest that O'Hanlon's gate was broken you? stock, were third. The valuable prizes and large stones placed in the way of Mr were gracefully distributed by Fr. the horses? No. Mr. Keane—I don't want to interfere with the Borough Surveyor, last there are men in town who have been out of work for a long time and these should get a chance.

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Coughal District Court.

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

Interesting Local Case. Mr. Thos. Fitzgerald, Gavrelle ouse, McCurtainstown, Youghal, House, McCurtainstown, Youghal, charged Mr. Jerh. O'Hanlon, Dysert, with assault. There was a cross-case by defendant and another by his tather, Mr. T. J. O'Hanlon, Dysert the thing. Young Holland had some- ing paid their money and entered into

Messrs. O'Hanlon.

for the farm, and after paying the £200 | Hark's poem, "The Heathen Chinee," home at once, it was decided to take he adopted a spiteful attitude towards but he could give the Oriental fits. her evidence. complainant ever since.

crib, rushed at him, knocked him the usual.

cause for the assault. Cross-examined by Mr. Hodnett-How much did that family trouble cost shorten the matter. in my life. Had your wife not to hold going into the church. you back? No. Have you kept your | Cross-examined by Mr. Barry, with had agreed to give a grant to Foley to three iron gates before the auction on ing machine broken.

Mastership of Youghal Union? Mr. Barry objected. It had nothing out attacking him. to do with the case. That showed the class of people the O'Hanlon's weretrying to throw mud.

Mr. Hodnett-It goes to his credit, years. The question was allowed.

comparatively successful affair, and it you why. There was an inquiry and Fitzgerald. was not through any lack of sympathy | we didn't get an opportunity of defending ourselves. You were removed? I was. If O'Hanlon's meadows were spiked who do you suggest did it? I could not tell you.

> Mr. Hodnett-For the last two years the meadows have been spiked-do

had a hold of Fitzgerald by the shoul- tion, and he would be fined 10s. with

man took up a stone.

spikes.

wm. R. Hodnett, solr., Youghal, for wrench and some petrol for him from Fitzgerald would therefore be bound the garage.

Mr. Barry said his client was well Mr. Hodnett said they alleged that surcties of £20. known in Youghal, having formerly ever since they went into possession of Mr. Hodnett applied for costs. They years ago he had a farm at Dysert and jected to one long series of annoyances, the previous case. there being some farming trouble be- threats and abuse, that they could not Justice I will make no further Mr. McGrath—It is a serious matfarm was eventually put up for sale. abuses and curses at them, calling the No local bid was received, but Mr. vengeance of the Almighty on them. O'Hanlon from Coachford came and A constant practice of his was to spit was brought up in custody on remaind bought the place. That was on April at O'Hanlon. They had put up with charged with the larceny of £7 from noyed. Three or four months after date, July 16th, on which they admit at the Strand Hotel. Mr. O'Hanion realised his mistake and paid Mr. Fitzgerald £200. From that everything, but he was so cunning and application was received from day Mr. Fitzgerald ceased to have any clever and sailed so close to the wind Mr. J. L. Keane, soth, defending, for thing to do with the farm or Mr. that it was hard for them to fasten any an adjournment as he had to attend O Hanlon Mr. O Hanlon then realised concrete breach of the law upon him. the circuit Court.

> Mr. Thos. Fitzgerald deposed that bought Dysert farm from Fitzgerald's managh Co. Kilkenny, deposed she the farm was bought by Mr. O'Hanlon brother, Patrick. Previously Fitz- was on boliciays at Youghal staying at in 1926 for £1,495. It contained 59 gerald came to his place, Donough- the Strand Hotel, About 3.30 last acres, 40 being good land. Nobody in- more, and threatened to kill him, to Monday evening she was sitting outterfered in the trouble between him- poison the well and kill his cattle. On side the hotel. About 3.45 Dr. Kevin self and his brother till O'Hanlon came | the 8th June, 1926, he met Fitzgerald came along and she accompanied him along. On July 16th he was overhaul- and his wife on the road. Fitzgeraid into the hotel. He had been attending his motor car outside the garage at accused him of robbing him of his ing her for sumburn. Amongst other Gavrelle House, when O'Hanlon and farm, threatened to kill him, and Mrs. things she left her purse outside on

> when young O'Hanlon came out of the be some time limit. 12 months was 3s 6d. in silver and 6d in coppers.

down and kicked him three or four Mr. Hodnett said he wanted to put colour of here. After about to or 15 times. His nose was cut by the to the court the whole facts. It was immutes she came out again and found radiator. Mr. Daughton, a visitor, material they should trace the thing her purse missing. Her niece rethen came between them. He gave no back to the source the purchase of ported the matter vo the Guards imthe farm.

your brother? I could not tell you. Witness, resuming, said that on the Was it not the Bank of Ireland were 4 3 27, Mrs. Fitzgerald had again to in custody. the vendors and your brother, Patrick hold back her husband, who was tryduced a land certificate showing that month Fitzgerald called him a robber sault and abusive and threatening lanwas the full owner or the lands at the and his son were returning home from Mr. Win. R. Horinett, solr.; prosecu-Borough Surveyor-That is not my such an interest in your affairs? He gerald spat at them Witness said to Mr. liodnett said his Worship had was security for me. And you stuck his son that they had enough of it, and arready the facts connected with that Mr. Clancy-We all know that our him to the tune of thousands of the son got down and caught him, case before him at Ardmore District pounds? No, I don't know. O'Han- Witness saw young Holland come out court. trouble? To give up peaceable pos Fitzgerald. His son did not kick Fitz- gast's lands. To get to his place Mr. session. Prior to that you had assaul- gerald. About three weeks ago Fitz- Foley would have to use an aeroplane

promise when you got the £200 to ness said he supposed he was at the build a tence, but although he got poshave nothing more to say to O'Hanlon? root of the purchase of the farm. All session in 1911, it was still forthcomcided to get four meters in order that Yes. Nobody locked the doors when he wanted was peace. Witness took 1102 O'Hanlon took possession. Witness note of the various occasions on which Prendergast has a dispute on Sunday, threw the keys at his feet. He still be- Fitzgerald attacked him. He didn't Prendergast has a dispute on Sunday, O'Hanlon. He could not tell if the cause he had great patience. His

a solicitor's advice. He did not call You are not charging Fitzgerald O'Hankin a bloody burn and curse him with breaking your mowing machine? in November, 1926. He had no talk The court can judge that I took 17 with a man named Dunne about iron spikes out of one cornfield. Dur. get 611 x 6ft O'Hanlon's meadow being spiked, ing all that time Fitzgerald never laid fendant deined using threats. It was Witness had nothing to do with him a hand on you or your son? No. Did once he paid him the £200. He never you like him when forced to give him by accident the tip but Mrs. Foley aised his fist ort hreatened O'Hanlon. £200? I gave it to have peace and not some months ago by the parishioners He didn't interfere between O'Hanlon be interfered with. Did you hear who was about taking his house. He own at the auction? No. How far

gesture nor did he spit at the O'Han- see any blod on his face. He didn't time? Yes, and a license for it. It didn't happen. Did you see your son what circumstances did you vacate the stone. Witness was not afraid of Fitzgerald, but he never passed with- dence of Mr. John Farrell, brother of

Jeremiah O'Hanlon, son of previous witness, gave corroborative evidence. He saw the meadows spiked three

Cross-examined, witness said he took up the stone to protect himself when Mr. Daughton rushed at him with the landlord and Mr. John Farrell for a Why? I vacated it in the troubled bar to assault nim. Witness didn't times, and nobody knows better than suggest that he was in league with

> Jerh. Callaghan, labourer, having given evidence of the spiking of the meadows, Mr. Patk. Fitzgerald was

Justice-How will his evidence be Justice-What period do you refer material? Mr. Hodnett-One. question, your

Worship. Mr. Patrick Fitzgerald, Listigue, Co. Waterford, farmer, sworn, said he was could not tell you anything about the brother of Tom Fitzgerald and was man-I am out of it now and am glad ashamed of it. Mr. Hanlon purchased exciting fight the dog retired with a the place with witness's goodwill. It wounded paw. loudly applauded on their success. you cause anyone to do it? Certainly cost me £1,800; that is what my brother robbed me of.

brother? Yes. And he is ashamed of

Mr. Hodnett-He need not. Mr.

der. Fitzgerald was in front of the 10s. costs. In the case of the elder o'Hanlon drew kicks at him. Wit- perfectly satisfied that the latter had ness took hold of the man. Fitz- been guilty of the various acts alleged gerald's mouth was bleeding. The against him. In carrying out what was and ought be considered an ordin-Mr. Barry here produced a stone ary commercial transaction-though saying: "This is worse than the unfortunately it was not so considered in that country—the purchase of a Gross-examined by Mr. Hodnett, farm, they were entitled to all the prowitness said he didn't see the start of tection the law could give them hav-House, for abusive and threatening thing in his hand. Witness could not possession. He was satisfied that language on various occasions. say what it was—a wrench or a stick. O'Hanlon had been subject to annoy-Replying to Mr. Barry, Mr. Fitz- ance and interference which were Mr. W. J. Barry, solr, Midleton, appeared for Mr. Fitzgerald, and Mr. gerald said young Holland got a dangerous to the peace of the district. to the peace himself in £40 and two

being Master of the Union. Some the farm at Dysert they had been sub- had been granted to the other side in

Larceny Patrick O'Brien, MacCurtainslown,

20th. His client was naturally and it for two years until that particular Miss Margaret Doyle, a visitor staying

ne had been made pay too high a price Fitzgerald reminded one of Bret As Miss Doyle wanted to return

Timothy O'Hanlon deposed that he Miss Margaret Doyle, Graiguenanis son came along in a crib from the fitzgerald had to nold him back. the seat outside the hotel door. It fair. Witness was bending down Mr. Barry objected that there should contained a 15 note, two single notes, when young O'Hanlon came out of the barry objected that there should contained a 15 note, two single notes, The £5 note produced was the exact.

> The Justice said Mr. Hodnett might cushions magazines and papers with the purse. Accused was remanded for one-week

mediately. She also left her coat, two

Mis. Ellen Foley, Ballyellmane, ritzgerald, the purchaser at the auc-tion? No. (Mr. Hodnett here pro-deaven to punish him. The same charged Patk. Prendergast, with as-

Mrs. Foley deposed that herself and neved he had been wronged by bring Fitzgerald to court before be fish June. Defendant called her names throw an empty lin at her and load gate was broken. He took away meadows were spiked and his mow. hit her on the head. He said he would blow their brains out and would do six mouths for them.

Defendent said he only flung the fin out of his hand and said they would

Defendant was bound to the peace himself in £10 and one surety of £10.

A NOUGHAL APPLICATION

Before Mr. Justice Wylie, Thomas J. Farrell, Red. House, Youghal applied for a declaration that the lands of Sweetfields, containing 3 acres I rood and a perches, held from him under a yearly tenancy by Thos. Land Commission under Section 24 of which have a substantial actual or potential value as building ground. His Lordship, having heard the evi-

on behalf of the landlord, and the evithe applicant, who said he would be prepared to build a villa residence on the lands immediately if he got them for the present rent, announced that he would adjourn the case over the long vacation, pending the production of a hinding contract between the building lease.

For the landlord-Mr. M. Binchy instructed by Mr. John L. Keane For the tenant-Mr. M. J. Ryan instructed by Messrs. T. Hodnett and

MAD CAT HOLDS UP A STREET.

A large black-and-white cat went mad in the street at Dunbarton and injured a number of people. It first attacked a dog, and after an

Then the cat sprang at the dog's owner, who tried to seize the dog's

Mr. Barry-You are ashamed of your collar, and tore one of his fingers. A postman and a messenger boy were the next victims of the cat, which for nearly two hours held up pedes-Pat Fitzgerald is a most respectable trians, arching its back and threaten-

ing all comers. The Justice said it had been proved | Finally a policeman and a number that there was an assault by young of workmen arrived, and the animal was killed with blows from an iron

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BLOODSTOCK SALES.

At the Newmarke bloodstock sales, Sir Lewis Richardson, who is going abroad, offered six mares and the two best-Karra and Watervale-made 3.000 guineas. Karra was purchased by Colonel Clare, and Watervale goes to the Compton stud in Dorsetshire. The best business was associated with the offering of the late Mr. J. W. Corrigan's mares and foals, including the Swynford mare, Harpy, who started at 5,000 guine as and went up to 7,500 requested to do so. guineas, at which she became the Droperty of Lord Furness. The Brit-

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ADAM OR MACADAM.

Oh, we must be short of money in Dungarvan

Then here's success to Brennock and is excellent and patrons always go to Clancy,
And Shaun Butler (we will give him the May Ceilidh was the choral sing-Not forgetting T. J. Power and Tom paniment.

McCarthy, They're the men you want when AN FAINNE. work has to be done.

The Sculptor's Art.

MONUMENT TO LATE CANON DUNPHY.

There has just been erected at t: New Cemetery, Dromore, Cappoquin, terly. a very handsome Celtic Cross in Irish and sleeves of garment exquisitely Irish music. drawn out. In centre panel on cross is a dove descending appropriately.
On each arm and above and belov.

The opening match of the Dunphy, P.P., who for 21 years ruled tors. a powerful jet to swill it clean. The complete outfit is sold at 28 6 from the Sole Agents:

BROTHERS.

Writing of hurling in "An Dord Greine," an Stocaire says: Hurling is more than a game; it is a national inkeeping with the memorial.

Abbeyside. R.C. Church, and inscribed: "In loving memory of the late Rev. W. Landers, Adm., Westland Row, Dublin." across at it is the creation of the lrish accused's house the Guard saw him

Cross. a very fine specimen of the sculptor's art of exquisite design and days of the Red Branch Knights to the cused's fist and found a £5 note and finish, to the memory of the late Mr. Irish Volunteers. James J. Condon, Main street, Dungarvan, and a beautiful Sicilian marble tablet to the memory of his sister, the late Mrs. Julia Power, O'Connell St., phere it cannot flourish. We have proof of this in the fact that during the months for this." Before leaving the

STOUT WOMAN REFUSED AS FARE.

driver, was summoned for refusing to ways been the life of this pastime. drive a hackney carriage to a place within the prescribed distance when GERMANY'S DEBT TO IRELAND.

ish Bloodstock Association took Look as a fare because the journey was Up, with filly by Buchan, at 2,600 gns. worth only 1s. 6d. Hill admitted this and Sweeping Glance, with colt by to the officer. He said that the woman Maid and her colt by Buchan went to cab was an old one, and the last time the Compton stud at 1,600 guineas.

The nine lots realised 17,040 guineas straps off the door and burst the Cormac Breathnach, welcome the compton studies of the compton studies and singing.

> Twenty-four stone.
>
> An officer who had measured the door of the vehicle said it was similar to those of other taxicabs on the rank. The Magistrates' Clerk-Did you

measure the woman? (Laughter.) The case was dismissed.

Irish Ireland News

The June number of the "Dord (Excuse me if my rhyme is not discreet);

But I see that our respected Urban Council,
Have decided not to steam-roll the Main street.

They seem to be divided on the Councils Sources "These are Irish Gaelic."

They seem to be divided on the Councils Sources "These are Irish Gaelic." They seem to be divided on the Council;

The motion it was lost by 7 to 5;
Oh, there surely must be reason for their action,

They seem to be divided on the Councilian Sources." These are Irish Gaelic poems and a Scottish Gaelic story taken down from Gaelic speakers in Australia. One of the Irish poems is a complete version of Bacach and a complete version of Bacach and B These men who to our interests are Alive.

Phleisiuir from the recitation of Mr. Mairtin O leadain, a native of County THE KEANE MEMORIAL. Clare, residing in Brisbane. There is Sure we never fail to pay our rates one verse of this poem given in "Cead and taxes,

And we never leave a shilling in is "Amhran Toni Siofain," given by completion of the memorial is being arrear;
Then why should our Main street be forgotten,
And all the "improvements" done elsewhere?

Amnual Tolir Stolani, given by completion of the memorial is being unduly held up by the unreasonable delay on the part of the contractor in Cork in supplying the printed slab which has been on order for a continuous composed by the clergy to Galway. There is also the clergy to Galway. There is also siderable time. The committee should a fragment of a long poem "Rann an Bridge Street, Dungarvan,

CO WATERFORD.

Now if I were a native of Kamskatka Or a chieftain of the Indian Cherokee I would like to go and have a chat, sir, With the members of Dungarvan With the members of Dungarvan interesting as it shows us in the control of the Indian Cherokee I would like to go and have a chat, sir, With the members of Dungarvan written, and what we may term a concise current history of Ireland, which is not a long poem read to a long poem But whether you're elected or coopted, Dord Greine" that the Gaelic move-Or only joined the Council just for ment is progressing satisfactorily in Australia. St. Enda's Gaelic School in Might I ask you as an humble son of Sydney is packed out with pupils. Erin, There is an increasing attendance at Why the rolling of the Main street the monthly Ceilidh in Sydney. The was not done?

Hall is always crowded with Gaels from the city and suburbs. The fun

Fainne may be roughly divided into this year. two classes—the summer and winter migrants. To the former belong the old Irish native speakers; to the latter the younger set of the Gaelic League. Most of the old people are incapable of making the long journey to the bush, where the Gasra resorts during the summer months, but the first blast of winter invariably heralds their reto Bushland, but some of them go to roost with coming of the winter wes-

ing of St. Enda's pupils to harp accom-

As well as class and Fainne work, limestone to the memory of the late pastor. The memorial is of chaste design, being 11tt high. On the lower which were broadcasted from Station open air glorious sunshine, which panel on shaft of cross is carved the 2fc, Sydney. The recitals consisted of three missals with a Canon's biretta songs from the collection of Hughes, resting on same in high relief. Above Stanford and Wood. The lectures this is another panel also in carved re- were very successful and supplied lief-the offering of the Chalice and much-needed want in educating the Sacred Host with the priest's han Australian mind to an appreciation of

The opening match of the season dove is carved magnificently the vine took place on Saturday, May 5th, in leaves and grape with wheat, repre. Moore Park, Sydney, when Surrey and will throw a jet 40ft, high; it will do the work of 10 men and do it better. This handy sprayer can be used for This handy sprayer can be used for Garden Spraying, and it can also wash your motor car. You can pump the water out of a bucket in a fine spray to soak the dirt, and then in the form of

> enclosed with a limestone kerbing in stitution, and par, excellence, the pastime of the Gael. It has survived The entire work was most credit- through long centuries and has borne ancient; indeed, so ancient that its This firm of Messrs. R. O'Keeffe and Sons, Waterford and Abbeyside, have also erected a very handsome holy son of Irish temperament and menhave also erected a very handsome holy sion of Irish temperament and menwater font in the porch of Ballinroad tality as the Gaelic language, tradi- erick, it appeared that acting on a re-R.I.P."
>
> They have also erected in the Parish Church, Dungaryan, last week a Celtic Church, Dungaryan, last week a Celtic Church Church

An unusual case was heard at Wigan and take part in its work so that they when Thomas William Hill, taxical, imbibe the Gaelic spirit which has al-

The professors and students of the Hohenzollern Lyceum, Berlin, at pre-sent on a visit to Dublin, were entertained at a Ceilidh held in their honour at the Gaelic League Headquarters on Wednesday, 25th. There were about

Cormac Breathnach, welcoming the visitors, referred to the great work The Mayor-Is she a heavy-weight? German scholars had done for the Irish language.

were very much interested in the Irish

Dr. Zorn, who said, he could not DANCING. sneak Irish and wouldn't speak Engspend an evening in a party which a competition.

Cppoquin Notes.

Owing to the important football match between Tipperary and Cork, which is to be played in Dungarvan on August 5th, the return hurling inatch between Dromore and Rock-field, which was to have been held in Rockfield on that date, has now been postponed, and we hope to be able to give the actual date of the game in an early issue of the "Observer." The return camogie match between Aglish and Finisk Cluos, also tentatively fixed for that date, will also probably be postponed.

All the stone-work connected with

bring pressure to bear on the contractor to expedite the work, because in its present exposed and unfinished condition the memorial is rather suggestive of "Hamlet" without the 'ghost.

CLAY PIGEON SHOOTING.

A Clay Pigeon Shooting Club for Lismore, Lappoquin and the surrounding districts was started in Cappoquin wih a great "nourish of trumpets' some years ago, and a very enjoyable and successful Open Competition was held here afterwards, but since then the Club seems to have retired, into oblivion, and now appears to be as dead as Queen Anne. Why not make some effort to revive it and provide one day's amusement, if only of a kind, for the town, because from present indications, once the regatta is over, we have very little prospect of The members of the Australian any other form of sport in Cappoquin

ENJOYABLE GARDEN PARTY The beautiful grounds of the Rectory, Cappoquin, presented a very bright and animated appearance on Wednesday, 18th July, when the Ven. Archdeacon Burkitt, M.A., Rector, and Mrs. Burkitt held their annual Garden Party, which was attended by a large number of ladies and gentlemen set, of course, enjoy the summer flights and all the children of his church in the town and district. The host and hostess, who were ably assisted by their amiable daughter, Miss Rota Burkitt, cordially welcomed the guests on arrival, and afterwards a most enof gold, adding greatly to the brilliancy of the scene. The Rev. Mr. Going, Dungarvan, and the Rev. Mr. Camier, Tallow, were present and gave valuable assistance to Archdeacon, Mrs. and Miss Burkitt in looking after the comfort of the numerous guests, while Miss Ruttle, N.T., was also most active in her graceful attentions towards all and helped materially to make the event such a marked success. Several open-air games and other forms of healthy sport were indulged in by all for some hours, after which the happy party broke up amid expressions of the warmest thanks to the Archdeacon and family for their characteristic kindness and hospitality in providing such a rare and enjoyable treat for all.

A SMART CAPTURE.

Patrick O'Brien, MacCurtainstown, ably carried out by Messrs. R. with it noble traditions. The consensus of opinion is that the game is very mon, P.C., at the Guards' Barracks, last night, charged with the larceny of

> a 10s. treasury note. He thereupon past year the G.A.A. in Ireland has house witness searched him and found had to unite with the Gaelic League a sum of 9s. 2d. in his pockets. He to save the national pastime from subsequently arrested the man and being swamped by foreign games. In charged him with stealing the money Australia, too, the game must live in a national atmosphere if it is to gain him the usual legal caution he said, a foothold. Every hurler therefore, "Righto!" On the application of and every follower and patron of the Sergt. Corrigan, the accused was regame should join the Gaelic League manded in custody to next District

showed what real Irish life and culture were. If German scholars studied Celtic civilisation and learning they had to thank the Irish for having brought Christianity to Germany. In the German schools old Celtic civilisation was studied and nearly all the Manna, at 1,400 gns., while Roman was too big to get into the cab. His 400 guests present, and the visitors boys and girls leaving school knew monasteries of Ireland.

On the previous night the German visitors were entertained at the National University, Dublin. This function was not strikingly Irish or

There are over 800 entries for the lish on such occasion, speaking in Dancing Competitions at Aonach Tail-German, said they were very happy to teann. This is a record entry for such

CUALLACHT NA LUITH-CH LEAS N-CAODHLACHT.

G.A.A.

Comhairle na Mumhan (Munster Council).

Munster Championships, 1928.

Senior Football Final at DUNGARVAN, on Sunday, Aug. 5th, 1928.

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Admission to Field-Is.; Stand, 2s. direct: Side Line 3s. direct

SPECIAL TRAINS-Cork, 11:30 a.m.; Fermoy, 11:20 a.m.; Mallow, 10.45 a.m.; Waterford, 11.40 a.m.; Templemore, 9.30 a.m.; Limerick Junction, 9.50 a.m.

By Order.-MUNSTER COUNCIL.

COISDE UM SLAINTE POBUL CONNTAE PORTLAIRGE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

THE Waterford County Board of Public Health will, at their Meeting to be beld on Saturday, the 11th August, 1928, consider Tenders for Repairs to the following Cottages in accordance with Specifications, Copies of which may be obtained on application at my Office -

DUNGARVAN RURAL DISTRICT.

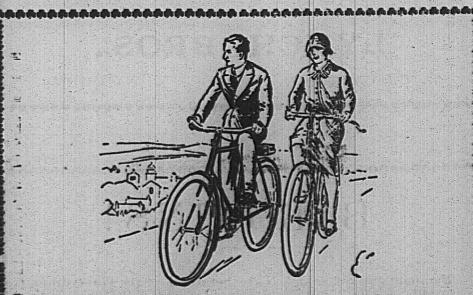
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144	Michael Manahan	Coolnasmear Upper	do.
53	James Moroney	Coolnasmear Upper	do
142	Thomas Whelan	" Coolnasmear Lower	do.
143	Edmond Power	Coolnasmear Upper	do.
55	Maurice Dunford	Kilnafreban	do.
15	Margaret Purcell	Sluggera	Affane
52	William Ahern	Boolakiely	Dromroe
6	Michael Cabill	Crinnaghtaun	Ballyhane
78	David Spillane	Ballyvecane Upper	Lismore
113	Michael Kearney	Ahaunboy	Castlerichard
79	Stephen Hogan	Ballyvecane .	Lismore
155	Jeremiah Morrissey	Ralph	Ballysaggartmore

Tenders, containing the Names of Two Solvent Sureties, who are willing to join the person Tendering in a Bond for the due performance of the Contract, must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 11th August, 1928. The lowest or any Tender not necessarily ac-MICEAL O'FLOINN, Punaidhe.

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COUNTY COMMITTEE OF TECHNICAL EDUCATION:

ANNUAL MEETING.

ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN.

Mr. Brennock said that this did not represent a meeting of the Technical

Secretary—Yes. All the members were sent a copy of the agenda with the date of meeting. Three members constitute a quorum.

Election of Chairman. Mr. Curran proposed, and Mr. Stack seconded, that Rev. L. Egan, C.C., be appointed chairman for the coming year and that Rev. M. F. Hearne, C.C., be appointed vice-chair-

Mr. Power, the outgoing chairman, supported the resolution, which was passed unanimously.

Financial Position of Committee. The Secretary said that after payments made at last meeting there was a balance to credit of £382 3s. 10d., and during the month he had received from the Department £491 3s. 10d., and fees from classes £17.

Mr. Curran—How will you stand after to-day's meeting?

Secretary—You will have over £500 o credit, and there are some monics outstanding, including a year's rate of £60 from the Urban Council.

The statement was considered satis-

Irish Scholarships Approved.
The Department of Education wrote which the courses would be taken.

Dunhill Feis. The Department wrote approving of the grant of £2 to the Dunhill Feis Committee for the purpose of prizes.

Farriery Tools. The Department wrote approving of the action of the committee in accept. General teachers, £45. (b) Irish

Technical Congress Report. The committee decided to purchase 20 copies of the annual Technical Con-

An application by Mr. John Dower for a honorarium from the committee in respect of extra hours worked by

him was before the meeting. The Secretary said when the Day Classes opened they were short-handed, and he asked Mr. Dower to take a class in geography and arithmetic.

Mr. Clancy held it should come up on notice of motion or should be adjourned for a fuller meeting. Chairman-I agree with Mr. Clancy.

It will not do much harm to adjourn it for a month. The matter was then adjourned until next meeting.

Portable Forge. Mr. John Moloney, Farriery Instructor, wrote asking the Secretary to put before the members the advisability of supplying him with a portable forge as a lot of time was being lost at his classes owing to the fact that only two students can work at a time. The cost of a new forge would be about £6 10s. There was a good second-hand forge

for sale in Dungarvan for £4.

Mr. Griffin—How many students does he require to form a class? Sec-Chairman-Seeing that the number

of students is so small, I think we could very well carry on as usual. Secretary-The Department's Inspector who visited the class at Bennett's Church did not approve of two

After some further discussion the matter was deferred for the present.

looking on.

of the Farriery Class at Clashmore on not afford it." the application of the students.

Scheme for Year 1928-29. ted by the Secretary for the coming year.

year ending 31st July, 1929:-The objects of the scheme are to provide, mainly by means of Evening Schools, Day Commercial Classes and Itinerant Classes, instruction in Irish, do more good, as more pupils would Science, Art, Commercial. Domestic Economy and Technological subjects. The p

The scheme is applicable to the Urban District of Dungarvan and to the administrative area of the County M Council, subject to the provisions requiring local contributions.

Financial Proposals for Session 1928-29.

Estimated Income. (1) Local Contributions:—(i) From The Secretary, when asked for his rates raised over the administrative opinion, said he thought the resoluarea of the County Council in the fin- tion was out of order. ancial year ending 31st March, 1929.

administrative area of the County

Council in the financial year ending 31st arch, 1929, to provide funds for Instruction in the Irish language £542. (iii) The produce of a rate of id. in the Levied over the Urban District, of Dungarvan in the financial year ending the 31st March, 1929, £30. (iv) The produce of an additional rate of 1d. in the Levied over the Urban District of Dungarvan in the financial year end-The annual meeting of the above was held in the Technical School on Tuesday last. Present—Messrs. T. J. Power, M. Brennock, Wm. Stack, J. Curran, Ml. Clancy and Mce. Griffin. Mr. Curran moved, and Mr. Stack seconded, that Mr. Power take the Classes, £700. (c) Refund of cost of living bonus to whole-time employees and of temporary additional remuneration to part-time teachers (estimated), Committee as only four members were present. He then left the meeting.
Chairman—Is this meeting in order?

£1 027. (3) Students fees and sales of products of classes, £100. Total, £3,396.

Estimated Expenditure.
(1) Salary of Principal and Secretary, £300. (2) Salary of Instructor in Manual Instruction, £174. (3) Salaries of two Instructresses in Domestic Economy (£144 and £80), £224. (4) Salary of Instructor in Farriery (for six months), £75. (5) Salary of Commercial Instructress, £158. (6) Salaries of part-me teachers of subjects other than Irish, £140. (7) Travelling expenses and allowances of teachers, £3 (8) Wages of Caretaker, Dungaiven Technical School, £60. (9) Class expenses of rural centres, inclea.ng cost of supplies, rent of rooms, cost of removal of equipment, £220. (10) Class expenses, rent, rates and repairs Dungarvan Technical School, £110. (11) Provision for instruction in Irish: () Salaries of two whole-time teachers at £130 per annum, £260. (b) Salaries of two whole-time teachers at £125 per annum, £250. (c) Remuneration of one itinerant teacher (part-time), £76. (d) Remuneration of five local part-time teachers, £53. (e) Travelling expenses of teachers at (a), (b) and (c), £95. (f) Caretaking, heaiing and lighting, £100. (g) Administration, including, printing, stationery and advertising, etc., £25. (h) Travelling expenses of Secretary, £20. (i) approving of the award by the committee of five Irish Scholarships, and asked to be informed of the colleges at Scholarships for Girls (six at £20), scholarships for Girls (six at £20), £120. (13 Equipment (new and renewals), £40. (14) Prizes (Technical School), £10. (15) Cost of living bonus to whole-time employees (estimated), (a) General appointments, £590. (b) Irish appointments, £350. (16) Temporary additional remuneration to ing the tender of Michael Moloney and Co. for £8 4s. 4d. for the supply of farriery tools for the Committee's Instructors.

Allocation of Accumulated

postage, etc., £45. Total, £3,965.

Funds. The funds remaining unexpended on the working of the scheme in previous sessions will be applied to meet the estimated deficit of £569 on the current scheme, towards the equipment and repair of the Technical School, Dungarvan, and to such other purposes as the committee, with the approval of the Department, may, from time to

time, determine. Mr. Griffin-You have there (No. 10) a sum of £110 for class expenses, rent, rates and repairs Dungarvan Technical School. He would like to know how it is made up.

Secretary The rent is £20; rates, Chairman What are the class ex-

penses that would amount to £704? Secretary The teacher has to supply eggs, cream, sugar, meat, etc., for cookery classes. Mr. Clancy-Where do the product

of these classes go? Secretary—The students buy them, and the money is lodged to the credit of the Committee. Mr. Clancy-I presume these clas-

ses are attended by well-to-do ladies and they should be asked to bring their own ingredients.

Secretary-But when the teacher is giving a demonstration to the class why should they bring the ingredients. Chairman At the classes throughout the county the students bring the students working and the remainder ingredients themselves, and the stud-

ents attending the classes here can well afford to bring the ingredients. After some further discussion the natter was deferred for the present.

Mr. Griffin then proposed and Mr. Clancy seconded—"That students be asked to provide the ingredients except in cases where the student could the Irish Land Commission.

The committee granted an extension of the Extension of the Irish Land Commission.

Mr. Clancy drew attention to the sum of £100 for ten Irish Scholarships dition. and proposed that that be reduced to The following scheme was submit- five scholarships, the same as last for its fattening qualities.

> Mr. Griffin seconded. Chairman-Yes, it is a big lot of money for one month and if it was sper at the winter classes it would

The proposition was passed and the scheme was adopted.

UAL INSTRUCTION STUDENTS Mr. Clancy proposed that the students of the Manual Instruction Class be asked to become apprenticed to the trade when they reach the age of 16 years, otherwise that the instruction be discontinued.

Mr. Clancy-Why should the rate-£542. (ii) From additional rates, the payers be paying for a boy who has produce of 4d. in the £ raised over the no inention of following the trade. Secretary-If you apply that all DELICIOUS, WHOLESOME and REFRESHING BEVERAGES for the Multitude!

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(c) Printing, stationery, advertising, payer, if he joins the class at 15 years can you put him out the following

Mr. Griffin-Recommend this proposition to the Department,

Mr. Clancy then proposed that we' recommend to the Department "That" students of the Manual Instruction Class be asked to become apprenticed to the trade when they reach the age of 16 years, otherwise that the instruction be discontinued."

The proposition was then passed. the Chairman voting against it.

ROYAL SOCIETY OF ARTS EXAMINATION.

The report of the Examiner of the above was read. Miss. Stella Kiely. 18 Youghal Road, Dungarvan, 1st class, pass; Miss. Grace D. Patterson. School's Dungarvan, 2nd class, pass, any of 19, and I allow a sum of, say, £10 for and Miss. Alice Flynn, Abbeyside, Thomas Flyin, M. Organ, P. 2nd class, pass, in Typewriting in Organ, W. Barke, J. Dwyer, J. Grade III. Sec. Miss Kiely is now Griffin, J. Organ, Hon. Treasfully qualified in typewriting. Chairman It speaks well for our

> Mr. Stack Is there anything vacant for Stella Kiely here now? Secretary-It will depend on our

> enrollment. The report was considered very satisfactory.

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KINSALEBEG PEOPLE'S REGATTA

Will be Held

ON AUGUST 15th, 1928.

Full particulars next usue.

DUNGARVAN, OBSERVER, SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1928.

ORIGINAL DIFFICULT TO READ

THORNTON-July 29th, 1928, at Abbeyside, the wife of E. J. Thornton, National Bank,

IN MEMORIAM. CASEY-Fifth Anniversary-In sad and loving memory of Michael J. Casey, who died at Grawn House, August 6th, 1923. R.I.P.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

On Sunday next at Dungarvan Gaelic Grounds the greatest football match of the season will be played when Cork and Tipperary meet in the final of the Munster Championship. It will be remembered that some weeks ago the sensation of the season was the defeat of the Kerry champions by Tipperary when the latter wiped out all attempt at opposition and by dash and skill beat the Kerry men at their own game and put paid to their account. Since then Tipperary have been practising for the fina, next Sunday, while Cork, frue to their tradition, are not willing to concede victory to any county without a fough struggle, and are in hard training and confident of repeating the victory which their county hurlers have already won. It will be a great match, which no one should miss. As osual Mr. Fraher has the grounds in the pink of condition and everything is ready for the great match. The match starts at 3,30 (new time). Special trains are coming from Cork, Mallow, Fermoy, Temple more, Limerick Junction and Waterforl, and with a full attendance from County Waterford, it is estimated that 7,000 people will be present. An Exemption Order has already been granted to local traders in connection with the event between the hours of 12 noon and 7 p. ... We bespeak for all our visitors a hearty reception and the best of good treatment in the matter of refreshments. The weather promises to be glorious and the day a red-letter one in the annals of our ancient boro'.

Owing to the suspected case of foot-and-mouth disease in Co. Cork, Clonnel August Fair on Wednesday was very small and only local transactions in cattle took place. In the horse section a number of animals changed bands. Mr. Patk, McGrath, Grange, Youghal, sold a roan 4-year-old gelding to Mr. O'Donnell, Buttevant, for £70 and Mr. M. Power, Touraneena, sold a 3 vehr-old to Mr. McGurk, Dublin, for £35.

HIGHLY COMMENDED.

At the Dungarvan Show Mr. John Meehan, Ballykerin, Modeligo, was highly commended for his bay yearing gelding by Kilmucklin.

MAKING A PARK PAY ITS WAY.

that the Park at Ableyside known as Griffin's Park be let for hobby horses, circuses or any other particular purpose to persons who wish to put up there provided they pay the Urban Council for same. Mr. B. Dee seconded the proposition, which was passed.

LISMORE DOG SHOW, ETC.

It is interesting and encouraging to dog lovers to hear that a Dog Show is to be held in Lismore this autumn for the first time. The Show. which is being held with the sanction of the Irish Kennel Club, includes classes for Greybounds, Setters, Collies and Cockers, and is being organised by the Committee of the Lismore Annual Agricultural Show. With such a well- the Cobh Hurdle event with his greyhound "Arab known judge and breeder of dogs as Mr. R. McMullen-Bolster in charge of the Dog Section, the success of the Show is assured. As well as dogs there will be classes for Flowers, Fruit, Vegetables and Farm Produce, and some interesting Horse-Jumping Contests.

ABBEYSIDE REGATTA AND SPORTS.

The annual regatta and sports in connection with Patron Day will be held at Abbeyside on Sunday, August 26th. At a meeting held on Wednesday evening last the following committee were appointed to make the necessary arrangements. A subscription list was also opened and further subscriptions will be received by any member of the committee :- Messrs. Thomas Flynn, M. Organ, P. O'Sullivan, P. Organ, W. Burke, J. Dwyer, J. Kiely, F. Griffin, P. Moloney, secretary, and J. Organ, treasurer.

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB.

On Thursday week at the Cunnigar Links the annual tussle for the Cunnigar Cup took place. and some really good golf was witnessed by the large crowd in attendance. Fifteen competed for the event, and after the eliminating rounds concluded the final lay between John O'Dwyer, Dunclosely-contested well-judged game Mr. O'Dwyer returned a card of 73 to Mr. Fitt's 77 and was declared the winner of the Cunnigar Cup.

GREYHOUND RACING.

At Cork on Monday night Mr. R. P. Byrne. V.S., won again on the Cork track with his good bitch Curradarragh Lass. The price returned wa 2 to 1 on

CINEMA, DUNGARYAN.

On Sunday, August 5th, a prolonged Cinderella Dance will be held in the Cinema, Dungarvan. Admission-Ladies, 1s. 6d.; gents, 2s. 6d. Dancing at 9.30 to 3 a.m. Refreshments at popular

DUBLIN SHOW.

Dublin Show will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday next. The entries total 050 and include 400 made hunters, the biggest entry ver. In addition 650 thoroughbred yearlings are entered for the bloodstock sales. The Armies of England, France, Belgium and the Hree State will compete in jumping for the Agha Khan's gold cup.

LOCAL WINS AT NEW ROSS SHOW

At New Ross Show on Tuesday, Mrs. Bowen, Clonen Castle, Dungarvan, was awarded 2nd prize in the Ladies' Jumping Competition and 3rd in the Open Jumping Competition.

Shamrock Camogie Club Raffle is postponed to September owing to blocks not been returned.

IRELAND AT AMSTERDAM.

At the Olympic Games at Amsterdam this week in which the representatives of 40 Nations are competing, Dr. O'Callaghan, Kanturk, Co. Cork, won the hammer-throwing event at 168ft, 10ins. and raised the Free State flag on the Olympic standard. This is the only Irish victory recorded. So far all our other athletes failed to catch the judge's eye first. The hammer has always been the chief event of our people no matter where and at present the world's record in that contest is held by a Tipperary man-Pat Ryan-with a throw of 178ft. 61ins. Our own world's cham-pion, Mr. T. F. Kiely, Fruithill, won the re-cord in the same event at St. Louis, U.S.A., years ago. Dr. O'Callaghan is only 22 years of age, and it is quite possible that with maturity he will create a world's record.

The high jump at Amsterdam this week was won by a United States athlete at 6ft. 4ins. That was not a very big performance, though if you stood under a bar 6ft. 4ins, in height you would say it would take a nice bounce to clear it. Our own Jim Ryan, of Ballyslattern, Golden, in the early days of the present century used clear 6ft. 6ins, with ease, and held the world's championship at 6ft. 5gins., while the Leahy's, Charleville, and Holloway, of Bansha, used jump over 6ft, any evening after their tea, In the 'Eighties the Bros. Davin, of Carrick-en-Suir; Dan Fraher, the late Tom Barry, P. Keohan and James Wall, all of Dungarvan, were jumpers of renown, and could hold their own in any athletic field from the Cunnigar to Amster-

What are our young men of to-day doing to uphold the prestige of their predecessors? Nothing. They prefer a good time in ease and luxury and will not undergo the hardship of training. But as anything worth doing is worth doing well, our rising athletes should remember that unless they train hard and consistently they will never succeed in raising a flag at home or abroad except the flag of distress.

HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP.

At Thurles on Sunday last before an attendance estimated at 29,000 people, Cork defeated Clare in the replay of the hurling final championship by 6 goals 4 points to 2 goals 2 points. At no time were the Clare men the equal of

DUNGARYAN MARKETS.

Meal (special), 32s.; middle-cut, 31s.; flour, 24s. 6d.; bran and pollard, 13s. per cwt.; butter, 1s. 71d. to 1s. 81d. per lb.; coal, 42 per ton; fresh butter, 1s. 2d.; eggs, 1s. 3d. per doz.

Mr. T. F. Kiely, Fruithill, Dungarvan, who has sold his farm recently, has left for his new home near Carrick-on-Suir.

THIRD PRIZE.

At Dungarvan Show Mrs. Holrovd Smyth, Ballinatray, was awarded 3rd prize for her pony Patsy in Class 14.

NOTICE TO PRIZE-WINNERS.

Prize-winners at Dungarvan Show can have their prize money on application to the Secretary at his Office except in the classes for registered cattle, where the prize-winners have got to be certified by the Department of Agriculture.

Special reduction in flannel trousers left over after the summer season.-D. Fraher, Draper,

Following the appointment of the Very Rev. M. Dewley, Adm., St. John's, Waterford, to the pastoral charge of Kilsheelan and Kilcash in succession to the late Fr. Kirwan, P.P. His LCordship the Bishop has appointed Rev. Thos. Galvin, who for a number of years has been C.C., St. John's, as Adm, of that important

GREYHOUND SUCCESS.

At Cork track on Wednesday evening Mr Michael Connors, Curraheen, Kilrossanty, won

GRAND OPERA IN THE TOWN HALL. Dungarvan has been treated to a feast of opera during the past week, and the public are loud in their praise of the performances they have witnessed. The O'Meara Opera Co. have covered themselves with success and have won high appreciation for the artistic manner in which the several operas were presented. On Monday night "Tales of Hoffman" was produced in Dungarvan for the first time and it brought a crowded hall. The singing of the several high-class artistes was delightful, while the splendid orchestra was something to be long remembered. On Tuesday night "Rigoletto" was produced with equal success, and on Wednesday the old favourite, "Maritana," which never fails to fill the house. On Thursday night 'Faust," and on Friday night "Il Trovatore" were presented to crowded houses, while on Saturday night by special request the management are playing "The Bohemian Girl" in place of "The Daughter of the Regiment," which had been billed. By their high-class performances during te week the town and district has had a feast of grand opera it is not likely to forget. garvan, and E. G. Fitt, Limerick. After a and it is the wish of all who had the pleasure of hearing this talented company that they will soon grant a return visit.

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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL. COMPULSORY SHEEP DIPPING.

NOTICE.

AUTUMN DIPPING PERIOD, 1928 DOUBLE DIPPING.

YOUGHAL No. 2 AREA.

The Veterinary Inspector for Youghal No. 2 ROCKWELL Sheep Dipping Centres, to supervise the dipping and to issue the necessary sheep dipping certi-

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

FIRST DIPING. 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.

COISDE UM SLAINTE POBUL CONNTAE PORTLAIRGE

KILMACTHOMAS RUBAL DISTRICT. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

THE Waterford County Board of Public Health will, at their Meeting to be held at the Cou house, Dungarvan, on Saturday, the 11th August, 1928, consider Tenders for Building an Additional Room to the Labourer's Cottage at Whitestown (No. 290), in the occupation of James Duggan, in accordance with plan and specification, which may be seen on application

at my Office, County Home, Dungarvan, Tenders, containing the name of two Solvent Sureties who are willing to join the person Tendering in a Bond for the due performance of the Contract, must be lodged with me, at my Office, not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 11th Angust 1998

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By Order, MICEAL O'FLOINN, Runaidhe. Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Conntae, 1 nDungarbhan.

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COMPULSORY SHEEP DIPPING.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL. AUTUMN DIPPING PERIOD, 1928.

DOUBLE DIPPING. The Veterinary Inspector for Dungaryan Moun

tain Area will attend at the following Sheep Dipoing Centres to supervise the Dipping and to issue the necessary Sheep Dipping Certificates. All Sheep must be dipped wice between 1st August and 15th September, within an interval of not less than seven or more than fourteen

All sheep must be dipped the day allotted to their particular area.

FIRST DIPPING. Monday, August 20th-Toureen, Lyre, Knockavannia and Kilkeany, Tuesday, August 21st-Glenanane, Bleantis,

Scart and Barracree. Wednesday, August 22ud-Kilbrien Upper and Lower and Coumaraglin. Thursday, August 23rd-Coolnasmear, Bohadoon, Kilnafrehan and Knockanee.

SECOND DIPPING. Tuesday, August 28th-Toureen, Lyre, Inocka vannia and Kilkeanv.

Wednesday, August 29th-Glenanane, Bleantis Scart and Barracree. Thursday, August 30th-Kilbrien Upper and Lower and Coumaraglin. Friday, August 31st-Coolnasmear, Bohadoon, Kilnafrehan and Knockanee.

By Order. M. A. FOLEY. Clerk of Local Authority, Waterford County Council. 30th July, 1928. TO BUILDERS.

MENDERS are invited from Competent Contractors for the erection and completion of a Residence at Abbeyside, Dungarvan. Full particulars may be had on application to Eugene O'Mahony, B.E., Architect, Fermoy.

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The Undersigned has been instructed by Richard Farrell, Ltd., a Private Company, who, for family reasons, are disposing of same, to Sell by Tender on the 18th day of AUGUST, 1928.

the following Properties:-LOT 1 .- Saw Mill, Grinding Mill and Power House, New Catherine Street, Youghal, with fixed Plant therein held in

FEE-SIMPLE LOT 2.-Flour and Meal Store, Coal Yard and Premises, North Main Street, Youghal, held on lease for a term of 200 years from 25/3/1876, at Yearly Rent

of £12. LOT 3.-Stables, Yard and Seed Stores, North Main Street, Youghal, held in FEE-SIMPLE.

LOT 4.-Corn Stores, Green's Quay, Youghal, fitted with Elevators, held in FEE-SIMPLE

LOT 5 .- Corn Stores, Catherine Street, Youghal, fitted with Elevators, held in FEE-SIMPLE. LOT 6.-Corn Stores, Stables, Yard and Pre mises, Brown Street (North Side), Youghal, fitted with Elevators, held

for 200 years from 28/9/'80, at Yearly Rent of 49. LOT 7.-Stables, Offices, Yard and Premises. Brown Street (South Side), Youghal, held in FEE-SIMPLE.

LOT 8.-Stores and Premises at Bachelor's Walk and Perry's Quay, Youghal, known as "Burned Stores," held for a term of 50 years from 1st January, 1894, at Yearly Rent of £15.

LOT 9.-Yard at Green's Quay, Youghal, known as White's Yard, held in FEE. SIMPLE. For further particulars and Conditions of Sale

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Goods of JOHANNA SCANLAN, late of Salterbridge, in the Co. of Waterford, Widow.

All persons claiming to be Creditors of above Deceased are hereby requested to send full particulars of their Claims to the undersigned Soli citors for the Administrator within one week

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HAY FOR SALE. THE Waterford County Board of Public at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Saturday, the 11th August, 1928, consider Tenders for the purchase of a quantity of Upland Hav, which can

be seen on application to the Caretaker of the Lismore Cemetery. Terms-Cash within one week from date of acceptance of Tender. Tenders must be lodged with me not later

than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 11th August, MICEAL O'FLOENN, Runaidhe.

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STRAYED from Duckspool, White 31-year-old Stripper Cow. Information will be received by Michl. Connors, Curraheen, Kilros-

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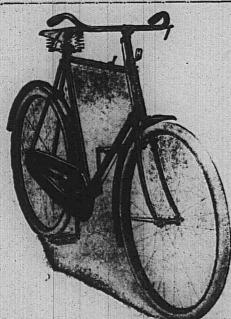
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Waterford Co. Committee of Agriculture.

ANNUAL MEETING. ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN.

Mr. N. Fitzgerald, outgoing chairman, presided. Also present-Messrs. Thos. Flynn, D. Coughlan, John Curran, M. McGrath, W. Stack, W. Power, P. Mulcahy, C. J. Curran, F. C. Dennehy, M. F. Walsh, P. Cunningham.

Election of Chairman. Mr. Flynn-I beg to propose the reelection of Mr. Nicholas Fitzgerald as chairman. He has taken a great interest in the working of the Agricultural Committee, and I don't think a better man could be selected. Mr. John Curran seconded.

There being no other proposition, the Chairman declared himself elected, and returning thanks for the honour conferred upon him, said anything he could do during the coming term he would do it. They had been fairly successful during the past three years, and he hoped their activities would expand even more in the coming years (applause).

Vice-Chairman. Mr. Coughlan proposed that Mr Thos. Flynn be elected vice-chairman. The Chairman seconded, and Mr. Flynn was unanimously elected and reurned thanks.

Border-Leicester Sheep Breeding. In connection with the proposed Border-Leicester Sheep Breeding Scheme for the County Waterford, the Department wrote:—I have to state that in the opinion of the Department the money involved would be utilised more advantageously in the further development of the scheme for the location of black-face rams in the mountain areas within the county. In this connection it may be pointed out that the mountain sheep farmers derive little, if any, benefit from the other Live Stock Schemes. It is to the interest of the lowland sheep farmers to have the mountain sheep improved

Department would accordingly sughe utilised for this purpose.

Mr. Flynn-How many blace-face premiums have you to give? Secre-

Chairman-In portions of the area hey have made no application for the black-face rams up to the present.

Secretary—There are 7 applications in order to-day, viz.:-P. Fraher, Coumaraglin; J. Power, Glenanane; N. Walsh, Comeragh; T. Walsh, Comeragh; Mce. Power, Lyre; Michl. Hackett, Boggagh, Cappoquin, and George Lee, Glengarra, Lismore. You have five available premiums still. With last year's premiums you will then have 29 in all. The committee then granted the premiums to those

whose applications were in order.

Insuring Rams. The Secretary raised the question of the rams, while the committee had not of Man, until further notice. committee to insure.

are getting rams are better able to pay for them than the others.

Chairman-If farmers did not come long they would not get them. The Secretary was directed to get quetations for the insurance of rams or the next meeting.

hairman-What will we do with the amount allocated for Border-

Mr. O'Keeffe-The 15 rams to be allocated were quite sufficient to cover mals with which they have come in the mountain areas at the moment. He suggested that some breeding ewes be brought in so as to breed the stuff arrange for veterinary inspection. themselves, but there was no means whereby they could do it.

mountain areas sufficient at present. the remaining black-face premiums will be granted at the August meeting.

Tribute to Mr. O'Keeffe, A.I. The Secretary of the South Tipperary Agricultural Committee wrote asking for the services of Mr. O'Keeffe, Agr cultural Instructor, to judge the herds in South Tipperary under their Prize Scheme, and stated his decisions when acting in a similar capacity a few years ago gave every satisfaction. The committee acceded to the re-

quest of the Tipperary Agricultural Committee. Wm. Hurley, Amber Hill, Kilmeaden, applied for a premium boar,

and his application was granted. Mr. O'Shea, Horticultural Instrucor, was granted his annual holidays.

Late Mrs. O'Donnell. Mr. Coughlan moved-"That we tender our sincere sympathy to our esteemed colleague, Mr. Wm. O'Don-nell. Co.C., and family on the death Mr. P. Fitzgerald seconded.

POPULAR DOCTOR.

PRESENTATION ON LEAVING BALLYDUFF.

The departure from the medical offiership of Ballyduff dispensary disrict of Dr. J. Kiely has been marked by a happy tribute of esteem from a num-ber of his friends in that locality. Dr. Kiely was recently appointed to a like position at Aghada, whose undoubted gain in receiving the services of a young active practitioner, so well versed in medical science, is already tast being recognised. It was considered, as some small token of he general regard in which he was held during his professional association with Ballyduff, that a presentation should be made to him on the occasion of his leave-taking. Accordingly there has just been held an interesting function on behalf of the presentation Committees, presented Dr. Kiely with two valuable pieces of professional equipment, namely, a surgical table and inscrument tray.

in making the presentation the committee representatives made numerus complimentary references to the zeal with which Dr. Kiely had, at all times, attended to the duties of medical omcer while amongst them, and to who had come under his skillul care. He had, apart from his professional and they regretted deeply the loss well congratulate themselves on securing so untiring a worker, and one so vices. He would take from Ballyduff warmest hopes for his tuture success

Dr. Kiely, in acknowledging the contributed towards making him the recipient of this most serviceable to come into this scheme. equipment. It would be to him a lasting and cherished souvenir of their warm-heartedness in Ballyduff.

The gifts are to be suitably engraved Dr. Kiely is a native of Monakirka, Stradbally, Co. Waterford.

EMBARGO ON IRISH CATTLE.

The British Ministry of Agriculture following a notification from the Irish Free State Government that foot-and mouth disease was suspected to exist on premises near Rosscarbery, County insure for the amount they paid for from any part of Ireland or the Isle

brought from Ireland Arrangements have been made for tracing in Great Britain all animals which have been imported from Ireland since July 22nd, where any such animals are still alive. Local authorities are being asked to arrange for the service of notices on the owners or persons in charge prohibiting movement of the animals and any other anicontact for a period of fourteen days from the date of arrival, and also to

who have in their possession animals who have in their possession animals always only producing milk and but will be issued in the course of next to be always only producing milk and but will be issued in the course of next to be always only producing milk and but will be issued in the course of next to be always only producing milk and but to be always only producing milk and but to be always only producing milk and but the course of next to be always only producing milk and but t their immediate isolation, and asked country that they were one-legged in at which all Gaels should determine to notify the presence of such stock to regard to the use of milk products. to be present. The opening ceremony the local authority of their district and Time and again there was severe de- will present the life and the history to observe closely the condition of health of the animals, reporting to the nearest police officer any symptoms

> The reporting of such suspicious cases is a duty imposed by law, neglect of which renders an owner liable to heavy penalies.

The Irish Free State Government have placed the usual restrictions on the movement of stock within a radius of fifteen miles of the suspected premises near Rosscarbery.

The Chairman, putting the vote of condolence, said the deceased was a relative of his.

The resolution was passed in silence, all the members standing. Copies of the resolution were directed to be forwarded to Mr. W. O'Donnell, Co.C., Ballycahane, and Mr. John O'Donnell, Co.C., Glenstown,

The Creamery Bill.

VIEWS OF SIR JOHN KEANE

Sir John Keane said that while the native code of football. Teams drawn Walsh (Wexford); Wings: Left. P House should not refuse a second read- from the foremost players in Leinster Doyle (Kildare), Right M O'Neill Wexing of the Bill, it required careful ex- and Ulster will be engaged in an ex- ford); Forwards: Centre, P. McDonamination not merely for the principles it contained, but because of the tendency it embodies for the future. This is a provided through the gener tendency it embodies for the future. The Bill dealt mainly with the pur- osity of the Directors of the New Ire- (Dublin), J. Brown Leix, S. Hayes chase of some 113 creameries in the land Assurance Co. It seems particcountry. In the process a certain number of creameries would be ces should meet on such an occasion deemed to be redundant, but in this in a game in which they are both so arranged! T. Bradley, Monaghan; Bill that involved the elimination of proficient. Ulster and Leinster have J. P. Murphy, Cavan; J. Farrell, Monaall private enterprise. Again, certain close associations with the times and phan; E. Hanratty, Armagh; J. Bran-holders in the creameries would be memory of Oueen Tailte. All that nigan, Monaghan; J. Maguire, Armagh just been held an interesting function in his honour when Messrs. J. Higgins, A. narris and T. Barry, acting for old shares previously held, he Cavan is redolent of the antiquarian Monaghan; J. Treanor, Monaghan; J. Trea would like to know whether new share traces of the personage and the in- McDonnell, Antrim, P. Gunning, holders would be put on a parity with fluence of the wonan dynast of the Antrim: P Fearon, Armagh; J McClus old shareholders. The basis of purchase was £3 per cow, and he suggested that that in all cases might not be have teemed with the life and glamour equitable. Some persons only sent of her reign and subsequent inspirathe surplus milk to the creamery, tion, and the scene of her commemor-Therefore it would be unfair to place ation was the meeting place of the a liability of a cow, whereas only one chiefs and clans of North and East as qua. er of its milk goes to the cream well as South and West. Just where er, . He also thought that if a sup- that tide of virile humanity walled up the great faith reposed in him by those pine went out of business his shares in ancient days let the learned decide. Addressing the members of the should be capable of transference, and Enough for us to know that the two Limerick Rotary Club, Dr. T. A. not have to take fresh capital. That great divisions of Erin mustered there McLaughlin, managing director of the capacity, endeared himself to them all, matter was not clear in the Bill. There to honour a national heroine and hero Shannon Electricity Supply Board. should also be provision for appeal and cultivate and test their proficienies said it was expected that they would which was theirs in losing his valued from the decision of the Department in the arts which were held in highest have Shannon power in October next services, and esteemed companion of Agriculture in the several matters esteem in their time and nation. It would be the duty of the ship. Those, amongst whom he was that might arise. The provision to all times and circumstances have Board to work the scheme on a busitransferring his kindly labours, might low deduction from milk cheques on changed and with them have altered ness basis, to fix scales of charges so claims against the customer, he did the appearances and even the aims of as to enable them to pay back the prinnot agree with. It was a restriction most things The purport of manly cipal and interest on the scheme. They skilled in the medical and surgical services. He would take from Ballyduff many ancillary claims under Acts of sport alone remains immutable. The pletely on native talent, their staff none but the most cherished memories the Dail. He also asked the Minister environment and the implements may being Irish in its entirety. The conof gratitude and regard, and the very for further information in regard to a be transformed, but the ambition to tract for the high tension network had creamery in Tipperary which under excel, the will to win is still the already been placed, and work would this Bill would be extinguished. It dynamic force that stirs all emulations begin next month. gifts, said that he had none but the happiest recollections of the time terprise than when they were in the physical rivalry. spent in Ballyuff. He did not anticipate being so honoured as to be made the subject of so handsome a presentation and so so the subject of subj as mountain ewes are brought down in some districts for crossing with Border-Leicester and other rams, and it is important that such ewes should it is important that such every keen continental competition. In be of good type and formation. The out the duties of his post as any doctor so bound up that there could be an sence of the ancient celebration have connection with the disposal of these

pression, and they had to sell at de. of Ireland in minature. Its activities pressed prices instead of conducting of mind and body, at work and at play nearest police officer any symptoms which might suggest foot-and-mouth disease.

| Diesect prices instead of conducting the business as in Canada, switching the past and inspire the future. The present will be there in all its vigour and the elevation of the difficulties he are the past and inspire the prices. He hoped the difficulties he all its vigour and the elevation of presented would never arise, but at the same time, these matters should

get careful attention.

great scheme of material help.

and the good of the State.

details of the Bill, which was to vari-

TAILTEAN FOOTBALL-Croke Park, August 11th.

the distinction will be accorded to the Midfield: Joe Loughlin (Kildare), N

might be expected to do. He felt glad economic boycott. Dairying was the not been lost however, and when we contracts, British manufacturers had gest that for some time to come the of the happy relations that had always foundation of the whole live stock incommittee should concentrate upon existed between the people of Ballyduff dustry, and he urged that it involved nation together in their chosen re- were to get any preference, and he in the improvement of the black-face and himself, and he could not ade the question of costings, and if the presentatives to contend, even under variably replied the Irish got no prebreed, and that any spare funds should quately express his deep sense of gratibe utilised for this purpose.

Mr. Flynn—Have not we the moundain area already?

Chairman—It is not all covered.

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Country were to be brought into the brought into the dairying policy, the State should take steps to find out the costings and see if it were an economic proposition.

Sir W. Nugent said that the Bill was the foliations, as their doredears leveled to those very kind friends who dairying policy, the State should take steps to find out the costings and see if it were an economic proposition.

Sir W. Nugent said that the Bill was the foliation of the living nation of continental trade revives much of the tints that adorned rivals. The English manufacturers are received and the foliation of the living nation of continental trade revives much of the tints that adorned rivals. The English manufacturers are received to some the foliation of the living nation of continental trade revives much of the tints that adorned rivals. The English manufacturers are received to some the foliation of the living nation of the living nation of revives much of the tints that adorned rivals. The English manufacturers are received to some the foliation of the living nation of the living nation of the living nation of the living nation of revives much of the tints that adorned rivals. presentation he asked to convey his a good one, and supported the second the ancient scene. For this reason he was glad to say, appreciated that heartfell thanks to the other members reading. He asked were certain suc- and because of the rivalry, which we fact, and tendered for the contract of the committee, and to all who had cessful creameries discriminated know must certainly have prevailed, without any reservation. against, and would they be compelled the meeting of Leinster and Ulster | The Board had a certain programme Gaels as the initial tribute to the to follow, which provided that all es Mr. Dowdall said that whole recognising the difficulties of the Minister, an manuguration as the modern games prior to the Shannon Scheme itself. it was well they should see the difficould have. This contest has, more that all who required electricity would culties and dangers of this Bill in the over, an interest in the living present, have it at once, and it would not be tuture. In buying a creamery they These two provinces have been in the fault of the Board if every house in only bought the goodwill, but they did thrilling conflict during the present the country was not lighted by elecnot buy or absorb the quantity of milk year, and though victory went to tricity. then supplied by a farmer. The far Leinster the prowess of the Ultonians | Referring to the possibility of new mer would send his milk to the cream- was proved and acclaimed. They met industries as a result of the electrifica eries run on the best lines, and if in and secured the verdict in the earlier tion of the country. Dr. McLaughlin any change the management was not tie of the Inter-Provincial champion- said they had received numerous in so efficient he can send his produce ship, which is played for the Railway quiries in that respect, and he was ab clsewhere. However, in the Bill they Cup, over Munster, and went into the solutely satisfied that new industries were penalised to a certain extent, al., final with Leinster. It was a splendid would come into the country though he did not think the Minister game which all Gaels' must have still | Concluding, he said Limerick had intended to benalise them. If a milk in vivid recollection. The issue certainly a big advantage by its proxi the rams insured. The owners had to tirely the landing of animals brought supplier continues to supply, then the repayment is by shares at the rate of for the greater part of the hour, and reasonable to expect that any big 13 a cow over a period of eight years, at last, the Lagenians, aided by many power consumer would come nearer This action, it is officially stated, has plus 5½ per cent. But it the farmer of the All-Ireland champions, prevail the basis of production the mortality amongst Scotch rams been taken "in view of the extensive trade in animals from Ireland to Great the repayment is made by the pro-Britain, and the necessity of safe- prietor of the alternative creamery, test and they were justified in holding Mr. Power-Some of the men who guarding the livestock of this country and paid for at the rate of £1 per gal. that a different fortune would await from the risk of infection by animais lon on peak supply. In that way the them on another day. That day will careful farmer may be penalised. In be August 11, when, after the opening regard to redundant creameries. he ceremony and the display of massed said that redundancy, in nine cases drill, these provinces will face one out of ten, was due to co-operative ac- another to try their skill once more. tivity. In proof, he mentioned the Of the skill of the teams there is little creamery started by the I.A.W.S. with or no need to speak; that has been the assistance of the funds under the shown in many contests during the Tracies Loans in opposition to one of past few years. Every player who the best equipped creameries in Ire. has been chosen is familiar to Gaeldoin land. That was a difficulty that had in his proficiency. Many of them have to be dealt with, and further the re- been selected to do duty to the Irish striction there might evolve to private Team in the International match with enterprise. Intensive co-operative ef- America on August 19. They are now fort might result in very little develop- championship fit and eager for victory ment, enterprise or initiative, in the in a rare and memorable arena. Full

> Mr. Bennett cordially supported the date a thing that was an accomplished Bill, and said that the criticisms of fact. It was proposed to pass a Co-Senators Keane and Dowdall would operative Act, which the tarmers eve been levelled with much greater would have to administer themselves. against the original purpose of The German firm had come into Tip-Il e scheme to purchase the creameries. perary in the teeth of the movement he was satisfied there would be sound the Government had set out on, and enterprise and initiative to work the if it were allowed to continue the situby-products. The Bill would advance ation that would be created would dairying and the farmers 'interests simply see them back where they had started two years ago. He wanted to Sir Nugent Everard cordielly con- bring the farmers back to co-operating gratulated ine Minister on co-ordinat- in producing goods. He believed ing the State and the farmer in one people were sent in here because powerful firms looked askance at this The Minister for Agriculture said it development to put the milk would be impossible to go into all the into the hands of the farmers. development to put the milk products The Bill was read a second time.

spirit which race pride and a con scious destiny inspires.

The Provincial selections are:-Leinster-Goal, J. McDonnell, Dub lin; Backs: Full, P. Bates (Leix), Right M. Goff (Kildare), Left, P. Byrne, On the second reading of the Creamery Bill, 1928, in the Senate last

Ulster-Positions have not yet been

(Wexford).

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MINISTERIAL SPEECHES.

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President Cosgrave said-The ceremony which I came here to perform is the culmination of a long series of efforts to improve the technical education of those engaged in the dairying industry. It is particularly appropriat, not the Dairy Science Institute should at crected in connection with University College, Cork. As far back as 1701, butter to the amount of 92,000 cwts. was exported from Cork to all parts of the world. In 1803 this export had increased to 396,000 cwts., and to-day, notwithstanding the drastic changes in the character of the trade and in world conditions, Cork still holds pride of place as a port for and Great Britain-was due to the initiative of a late President of this Colege, Professor D. W. K. Sullivan.

The first Creamery in Ireland was established in Cork County, and it is only right and proper that the first Faculty of Dairy Science for higher Mr. O'Gorman said it seemed indicates the case of the county of Dairy Science for higher Mr. O'Gorman said it seemed indicates the case of the case education and research should be established in this City and County, which has such a long and honourable connection with dairying. It would be almost impossible to exaggerate the potentialities of this Faculty. Dairying is at the foundation of our agricultural system. On the dairy farmer depends not only the success of our trade in milk products but also of our stores, our bacon, our eggs, and our poultry. Since the year 1880 the butter industry of the world has undergone radical changes, until it has now become one of the most highly organised industries in the world. Competition has increased and is continuing to increase, and our competitors are pressing into their service all the resources of science and research. We have made up our minds that we are not going to be beaten by any of them. In the past we were in the position of being just a little behind our rivals-it was that little that made all the difference in the results-but we are changing that now. We are

o us, we must have the co-operation of all, and I think we have got that. During the last three or four years as the co-operation movement, and the gradually taking place a radical change in the organisation er

manufacture of dairy produce. The Federation, which includes more than 75 per cent. of co-operative societies of the country, and which can deliver butter in bulk, and in good condition, and can do business on equal terms with the biggest wholesalers in the best market-Great Britain. That federation is not only in the best interests of the farmers, but also in the best interests of their customers. All these improvements in production and marketing are justifying themselves by the one final test, namely, a better price-but we cannot afford to rest. Intermittent efforts, no matter how energetic, are quite useless. We must continue to improve every branch of the industry, both production and marketing, and above all else, we must press to our aid all the resources of knowledge, science, and aspect of the question. We can, of cn with it. course share in the research of other scientists in other countries, but we and we must get in first. Moreover, we have our own special problems, and it is in this almost untilled field that this Faculty, which we are now all the material resources it requires. tary details. I know that the results of the kind Mr. O'Gorman protested strongly ence, but I believe that we have in prevent a recurrence. this country the courage, the pioneering spirit, and the love of knowledge which will enable us to get these results. I believe that in this respect at the World's Dairy Congress, referring

will exist between the dairy farmers of the Free State and this Faculty. We believe that its professors and workers which was practically their only mar-

Youghal Urban Council.

Present—Messrs. P. J. McMahon, P.C., and subsequently J. R. Smyth, P.C., chairman, presiding; Joe Power, Dairy Science Institute in the grounds of University College, Cork, last week, important addresses were delivered by President Cosgrave and Mr. Hogan, Minister for Agriculture.

President Cosgrave and Mr. Hogan, Murphy.

T. Murphy.

J. Charman, presiding; Joe Power, M. J. Fleming, D. Dennehy, M. Hurley, E. P. Lynch, J. Hennessy, E. Clancy, D. J. Linehan, Capt. P. Dunne, P. J. O'Gorman, P.C.; M. D. Broderick.

T. Murphy.

Pier Head Extension. A letter was read from the Minister ance. for Fisheries, regarding the resolution adopted by the Harbour Commisject must await the publication of the for their opinion of the matter. report and recommendations of the hal Harbour.

Sir Walter Raleigh's House. A letter was read from Mr. J. J. Brenthe export of Dairy produce. The establishment of the Munster Institute—Tle first Dairy School in Ireland clude Youghal in their series of advertisements. It had been overlooked of the Fishery Laws.

In the export of Dairy produce. The nan, Manager Irish-American Oil Co., posed to the reduction of fines imposed for breaches of the Fishery Laws.

Mr. McCarthy said he thought a nan, Manager Irish-American Oil Co., tisements. It had been overlooked that Sir Walter Raleigh's House was begin a series of advertisements on the 28th, which would include a photo- each case on its own merits. One of

> ridiculous to include Sir Walter pending on him. Raleigh's House in advertisements seeing that there was no admission. The Chairman said that could be understood seeing that it was a private residence. If Major Arbuthnot were meeting.

approached visitors might be granted permission to view the grounds with the old yew trees on certain days.

16-Day Excursions. A letter was read from Mr. Floyd, G.S. Railway Co., stating that the council's communication regarding inclusion of Youghal in the 16-day ex. case like that. cursions was receiving attention. Mr. O'Gorman said he hpped

Mr. McMahon-We'll hear some thing about it next September. Mr. O'Gorman said that matter had been before them 12 months ago.

The Clerk said the reason they got for the non-issue of those tickets to Youghal was that persons travelling to Cork not as tourists would alight at steadily overtaking the best of them, and the success which has been achieved during the last decade is the best that was it ought to be the business of the Railway Co. to see that paled the business of the Railway Co. to see that nobody but 12th June passed by the Lismore or

For this purpose, which is so vital tickets to Tramore and elsewhere people could avail of them to alight at poisoned by road dressing materials. Waterford and other interesting and it would greatly facilitate me if strange, if not sinister.

Department of Agriculture, there is 16-lay tickets were issued, surely the The Chairman said, assuming those

farmers themselves have just re-er- wait on the Traffic Manager at Cork leries, tanneries, sewage works. gas ganised their marketing arrangements in connection with the matter, and he works, etc.) were near or immediately

> Vital Statistics. Dr. D. J. Murphy, M.O.H., reported that there had been, for the half-year ending the 30th June, 27 births and 32 deaths in the district, the figures for the previous term being 25 and 13.

Slaughter-houses. Arising out of a discussion on the condition of the local slaughter-houses Mrs. Hurley suggested that a public

abbatoir should be provided. The Chairman said they could not compel the butchers to avail of an abbatoir, even if they went to the expense of building it.

The Town Clerk said that question was before a previous council, and research. This is the most important they decided it would be useless to go A report was subsequently read from

the Town Superintendent stating that must make a contribution of our own, the various slaughter-houses were kept in fair condition.

Sanitary Matters. indicating can do its greatest work. A lengthy and at times very lively I think you will agree that it has got discussion took place on certain sani-A lengthy and at times very lively

which I have indicated cannot be ob- against the unnecessary heat introtained in a day; they can only come duced, and the Chairman said he as a result of scholarship and persist would have to take strong measures to

least this small nation can compete with any other country in the world, no matter how big, how rich, or how powerful it may be.

We expect the closest co-operation

We have that in this respect at the world's Dairy Congress, referring to the importance of the dairying industry, said that what they expected from the dairy cow was not only milk and milk products, but beef also. They in the Saorstat had an export trade of helieve that its professors and workers will regard it as their highest function to have the opportunity of dealing with and solving the problems which confront the farmers of this country, and we look forward to the time when this Faculty which we are now establishing will be known by the quality of its work as one of the most distinguished institutions of its kind in the world.

Mr. Hogan, Minister for Agriculture having expressed his delight at being present at such an important function, and at meeting the representatives of

Blackwater Fish Conse. vators

At the usual monthly meeting of the Lismore or No. 4 Board of Fishery Conservators held at Tallow on last week Mr. H. P. Maxwell was moved to the chair, and the others present were-Messrs. James Kent, Thomas McCarthy and E. C. Penrose.

Messrs. Thos. Drohan, Secretary and Inspector, and Wm. Buckley, Assistant Inspector, were also in attend-

The Minister of Fisheries forwarded copy of the memorial of John and sioners relative to the proposed exten-sion of the Pier Head, stating that the question of a contribution from publiceent District Court confirmed by the lic funds towards the cost of the pro- Circuit Judge. The Board were asked

The Secretary said it was for the Ports and Harbours Tribunal which Board to consider whether they would had investigated the working of Youg- approve of a reduction in the fines or

> The Chairman said in his opinion it would be a mistake for the meeting to approve of a reversal of the decision

general rule in the matter would be at Youghal and they had agreed to neither just nor equitable. They should consider the circumstances of the memorialists in question was a Mr. O'Gorman said it seemed rather very poor man with a large family de-

Mr. Kent said that was a very small meeting, and he suggested that it would be better to adjourn the consi-

Replying to a question, the Secre-tary said originally the men were convicted of the offence at the District Court. The defendants appealed the case to the Circuit Court, where the Judge upheld the District Justice's de-

Mr. McCarthy said he thought a fine of £21 was altogether too much in a

The Secretary said the meeting should come to a decision that day on would go beyond "receiving atten- the matter, as these observations must be forwarded to the Ministry of Jus tice as soon as possible.

After further discussion the meeting decided in favour of upholding the rul ing of the court.

Injury to Fish on River Blackwaer.

Mr. McCarthy dissented.

The following letter was read:guarantee that we can achieve our the Hallway Co. to see that hose tickets. No. 4 Board of Conservators re injury Mr. O'Gorman said the same objection could be made to the issue of with tar, I am investigating the possi-During the last three or four years as a result of the co-operation of the farmers—and I give them pride of place—

places. Why should an exception be made against Youghal? It seems and where the fish were killed: whether the deaths followed immedi ately on a single, heavy storm (any co.'s officials could prevent improper weeks. How many miles of the river lightning?) or were spread over some were affected and what works were above the highest point at which the fish suffered? Any other information bearing on the prevailing conditions Yours faithfully-J. Bowen, B.E.

County Surveyor. Arising out of a discussion on the poisoning of the fish, the Secretary stated that he had a visit from Mr W. J. Butterfield, engineer, who was very well acquainted in the matter of tar surfacings. He (Mr. Butterfield) maintained that it was not the tar that caused the disease. It was only where roads were neglected after being tarred, and the dust thus created and washed into the rivers after a storm might cause the disease. He also

dangerous to fish life. The Secretary also produced a paper which had been read before the Institution of Municipal County Engineers at the Metropolitan District meeting held at Westminister, 1912. It was written by Mr. Butterfield and bore the title of "The Relation of Modern Surfacings to Fish Life."

stated that peat water was much more

Mr. Kent-There must be some sort of epidemic among the fish. Mr. Penrose said that they had not

tarred moads 20 years ago.
Secretary—I have never heard of such a death rate as this year, and the remarkable thing about it is that it is not confined to the Blackwater.

The Secretary was directed to give all the necessary information to Mr. Bowen, as the Board were only 100 anxious to find out the cause of the

The Secretary reported that he could now dispense with some more men, and he wanted the approval of the Board before terminating their ser-

The Board expressed satisfaction Mr. Kent said the men would have olenty occupation now from this on is the harvest time was drawing near.

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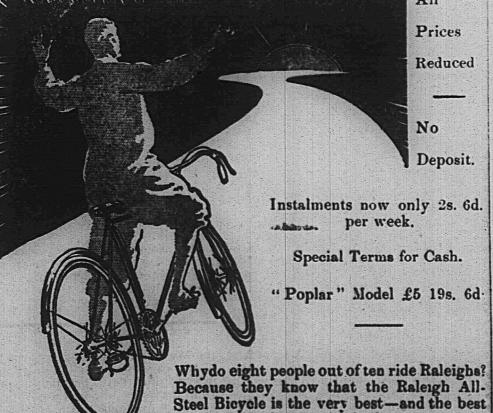
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Tenders, containing the names of two Solvent Sureties, who are willing to join the person Tendering in a Bond for the due performance of the Contract, must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on 11th August, 1928. The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

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Tunney's Big Fortune

REASON FOR RETIREMENT

"TO ENJOY LIFE."

Gene Tunney, the boxer, in spite of ine arc lights of publicity focussed on him, is a man of mystery | in many respects.

It is safe to say that he is not nearly so rich as Dempsey, who probably made £600,000 in the ring. Tunney who was once a shipping clerk at £5 aweek, has, it is estimated, made £400,000. He got £18,000 for defeating Dempsey at Chicago, and £105,000 for knocking Heaney out. But in sufficiently advised in his earlier fights he fought Carpentier and Gib bons for practically nothing. His ex penses, moreover, have been heavy He neither smokes, drinks or gambles. He is probably worth now

£250,000. Of late years he has numbered big business men of the highest standing among his friends, and his wealth has been increasing by judicious use on their advice. The absence of anybody able to stand up against him means that there is not much money in boxing for him in the next few years, and from a financial standpoint alone, he is well advised to retire, as with the advice and assistance of his wealthy friends he can probably make far more mency by not fighting han by fighting. Many of these men would be glad to take him into big banking or commer cial business

The real reason for his retirement. however, seems to be the one frankly given that he wants to 'enjoy life' and develop his personality on the ment has been inimical." His real ambition wold be to throw his energies into some movement to promote athleticism and clean living among boys and young men. His heart is in such a scheme. He is a self-made athlete. He is a devout Catholic and attended Mass regularly while training. Yet his lack of popularity with the sporting crowd seems to forbid the achievement of his ambition. He says he will not indulge in any evhibition boxing, and possibly may never draw the gloves on again.

LISMORE SACRED HEART EXCURSION.

On Sunday, August 19th, the Men's and Women's Branches of the Sacred Heart Confraternity at Lismore will have their annual excursion. The place selected on this occasion is Queenstown, and a special train starting at 9 a.m. has been arranged, returning ex Queenstown at 9 p.m., thus affording ample time at the seaport town for the remarkably low fare of 4 6 return. The Spiritual Director of the Men's Branch-Rev. Thos. O'Gorman, C.C .- is busy perfecting arrangements at the moment, and by the week end it is hoped that the railway tickets will be on sale at many of the business establishments in the town. We also understand at the time of writing that the train will start at Cappoquin and stop at Tallow Road and Bally. duff Stations for the convenience of parishioners and their friends. It is two years now since Lismore had a Sacred Heart excursion to Tramore, which was a successful one, and we trust that the event on the 19th August will eclipse that of the 1926 year. The promoters of the excursion would be greatly facilitated if purchases of tickets were made, as the work of organisa tion is no easy matter. In future issues we will have something further to say with reference to this excursion. A special early Mass will be celebrated at St. Carthage's, Lismore, on the morning of the excursion.

17 NUNS ARRESTED IN MEXICO.

Jose de Leon Toral, the young man who has confessed to the murder of General Obregon, the President-elect of Mexico, stood in the office of the Chief of Police in Mexico City and listened to the reading of his own confession He denied that anyone had shared his crime, assumed all responsibility, and declared that he had killed the General in the hope of freeing his

Asked whether he was sane he answered: Doctors have proved that since I have been here." He declared that he would have a de-

fence to offer before a jury, but added, "I do not wish to save my life."

He was handed over to the civil authorities

Sister Concepcion Aceveldo de la Llata been charged by the police with having inspired Toral's act and has been arrested in Guadeloupe. Hidalgo, near Mexico City, with 16 other nups, all of whom will be held for further examina-

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SAFE CONTAINING £1,000 CARRIED

Unknown burglars, who are believed to be ex

myjets, entered the county prison at Melun, ear Paris, and removed from the povernor's office a safe weighing nearly 11 cwts. It contained \$1,000 in cash for the wages of the warders and the running expenses of the

prison all night, the burglars—there were apparently three of them-obtained a 20ft, ladder This they placed against the wall, and entered the governor's office, after havinb sawn through the iron bars which protected the window.

They then hauled the safe to the window and lowered it to the ground by ropes, after which they escaped in a motor car.

The burglars worked barefooted, if footmarks found on a carpet in the Governor's office are to be taken as a cine. The safe was found broken open and empty,

in a wood about seven miles from the prison. The thieves had left a pencilled note, which read: "The boys from St. Ouen (a district of Paris) present their compliments. You are going to have a good laugh.

SALMON PHENOMENON AT YOUGHAL.

Blackwater salmon season, which closed at midnight, was a good average season for mature fish, and profitable prices prevailed.

Some of the boats had 400 salmon to their credit, but the average was 250. The most remarkable feature was the almost

complete failure of grilse or young salmon. The tendency for some time has been for mature fish to be caught in increasing numbers. while the grilse have rapidly diminished. This season grilse were only caught in ones or twos. No explanation of this phenomenon has been forthcoming.