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Sad End of a Clonea Young Man.

MR. CON FITZGERALD'S BODY FOUND

The sad and untimely end of Mr. Con Fitzgerald, Clonea, Dungarvan, is deeply regretted by all who knew him. On the occasion of the Cork and Waterford Hurling Championship at Waterford on the 13th May last the deceased with other friends of his went to the city by the excursion train which left Dungarvan and enjoyed the day in their wonted happy manner. In the evening they returned to the station to catch the train home, and having some time to wait the deceased returned to the city to buy 3 tin whistle to while away the time in melody as the train steamed homewards. In due time the train left for Dungarvan, but poor Con had not returned in time to catch it. Anxious inquiries were set on foot to trace his whereabouts, but no trace of him could be found. On last Friday evening the body of a man was seen floating in the Suir at Waterford and was taken ashore. It was in a very decomposed condition and was taken to the Morgue. On Saturday morning an inquest was held on the renains at Mr. Kirwan's licensed premises, Mail Lane, by Dr. Kennedy, City Coroner,

THE INQUEST.

Charles Robinson, Henrietta Street, deposed to seeing the body drifting in the river and bringing it ashore.

Dr. W. McCarthy, acting as locum tenens for Dr. E. McCarthy, said he exur nei the body lying in the morgue: It was in an advanced state of decomposition and appeared to have been some weeks in the water. He found no marks of violence. Presumably the cause of death was

Inspector M. J. Glynn, Mary street Station, stated le was on duty on the Quay on Friday vening and received a report that a body was seen floating in the water. Charles Robinson and Nicholas Condon took the body ashore. It was in a very decomposed condition. It was Rev. Fr. Casey, do.; Rev. Fr. Conlon, O.S.A., emoved to the morgue. On examination he found papers and letters in the coat pockets. One of these was addressed to Mr. C. Fitzgerald, Clones, Co. Waterford. It was written from Kilsheelan, and signed "Josie." There were traders bills from Dungarvan in the pockets. He also found a knife, a pipe, a tinwhistle and 8s. 91d. in cash.

John Fitzgerald, Clones Upper, Dungarvan, said he was brother of the deceased. Cornelius Ritzgerald. He last saw him alive on the morning of the 13th May. He went to Waterford to a hurling match between Waterford and Cork, and an excursion train ran from Dungaryan on

Coroner You would not suspect that his death The Coroner recorded a verdict of accidental

eved by motor hearse from Waterford to Garunbane Churchyard, where the interment took Fitzgerald family of Claddagh, lace in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. R.I.P.

The late Con Fitzgerald was a good-living, onest and peaceful young man, full of humour. Of a most cheerful disposition, he was a general favourite with everybody, who now regret his sad and untimely end. He was employed by the County Surveyor on road works and was a good and skilful workman, who gave perfect satisfaction at all times to his superior officers. To the members of his family deep sympathy s extended in their bereavement.

Lismore Notes.

THE EXCURSION.

The sole topic of conversation in West Waterford is the Sacred Heart Excursion to Queenstown on Sunday week next, 19th August, when Cappoquin, Tallow, Ballyduff and Lismore Branches of the Sacred Heart Confaternity join together to make the event an epoch one. The tickets on sale at various establishments in the districts named are cagerly bought up and the fare is exceptionally low. The arrangements are practically completed, and all is now required is a continuance of the fine weather. Holy Mass will be celebrated at 6.30 in Lismore Church on the morning of the excursion, and the train is scheduled to leave Cappoquin at 8,45 a.m., stopping at Lismore, Tallow Road and Ballyduff Stations only. A limited number of passengers, if they so desire, can break the journey at Cork and travel by later train to

PRICE OF PIGS.

Fat pigs were 60s, per cwt at Lismore live weight market on Wednesday.

The fair was a slack one and the effects of the foot and mouth scare were not fully re-

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF MR. MICHAEL HEALY, DUNGARYAN.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Michael Healy, formerly of Square, Dungaryan, which occurred at his residence, Abbeyside, on Monday night fortified by the rites of Holy Church. He had been in failing health for some time past and he passed away calmly and peace-

The late Mr. Healy was a native of Dromore, Aglish, and was sprung from a highly-respected family. At an early age he came to Dungarvan as an apprentice in the ironmongery establishment of the late John Scanlan. After some years there he started business on his own account at the Square where he built up a large and lucrative trade, which he carried on with conspicuous ability until failing health compelled him to retire a few years ago. An upright and honourable man, of sound judgment and keen business capacity, he made hosts of friends in town and country, and was a general favourite with everybody. A sound Nationalist of the old school, he was ever ready to subscribe to any good cause that' meant the betterment of his country and its people, and in every sense of the word he was a good and true Irishman. To his bereaved widow-one of the gentlest and kind-hearted of ladies-and relatives sincere sympathy is extended in the great loss they have sustained by his death. R.I.P. On Tuesday evening the remains were removed to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, and were followed by a large and representative cortege. On Wednesday morning at 10.30 there was Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass for

the repose of his soul. The celebrant was Rev. Fr. Whelan, C.C., Abbeyside; deacon, Rev. Fr. Queally, Dungarvan; sub-deacon, Rev. Fr. O'Brien, Dungarvan; master of ceremonies, Very Rev. Fr. Walsh, P.P., Abbeyside. In the choir were-Very Rev. Fr. Lannon, P.P., Stradbally; Rev. Fr. Burke, C.C., do.; Rev. Fr. O'Shea, C.C., do.; Rev. Father Hearne, C.C., do.; Rev. Fr. Sheedy, C.C., Aglish; Rev. Fr. McEmry, CC., do.; hev. Fr. Walsh, P.P., Clon-

Subsequently the interment took place in the fight had not been long in progress when he adjoining burial ground in the presence of a large gathering of relatives, friends and the fashion, butting him with his head under the ness lived opposite Mrs. Supple. Mrs. large gathering of relatives, friends and the general public, who came to pay a last tribute chin and bursting in the door of a local publicto the memory of a good and loyal friend and

DEATH OF MRS. JOHANNA HICKEY, CLADDAGH, CLASHMORE.

We regret to chronicle the death of Mrs, that day. He was accompanied by James Foley, Hickey, Claddagh, Clashmore, which occurred at Ballinroad, and James Mullany, Clonea. They her residence on Monday last after a brief illreturned that night without him. He made in. hess. Mrs. Hickey was a most respected lady quiries of James Foley shortly after about his and belonged to a well-known family-the Fitzbrother and he said they were both going to geralds, of Claddagh-who have ever been held Waterford Station to return home that evening, and deceased turned back to Waterford to get a fin whistle, and did not return in time for and was kind and charitable to the poor, a good he train. His brother was 35 years of age and neighbour and a generous friend. Her native was a labourer. He was not married. He was district is the poorer for her loss, and fervent quiet, retiring type of man, but when he took are the prayers of all who knew and respected He had no worries or troubles of any kind, and and devont daughter of the Mother Church, she e never showed anything that would make one passed peacefully to her reward fortified by the hink that he would take his own life. Foley rites of Holy Church, R.I.P. On Wednesday and Mullany were friends with him and were morning at 11 o'clock there was Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass for the repose of her soul, after which the interment took place was anything but an accident? Witness-No. in the adjoining burial ground. The attendance at the funeral and at the interment was of large proportions and fully representative of the country for miles around and worthy of the respect at all times entertained for a member of the

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST FIRE.

ACTION BY CARRICK-ON-SUIR URBAN COUNCIL.

At the monthly meeting of the Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council the Chairman (Mr. R. Cleary) said he felt the council should take steps to make sure that in case of a fire in the town the hose and hydrants would work satisfactorily.

The Clerk said the Guards and one of the ouncil's men have a key of the room in which

the hose is kept. Mr. Dowley-That is not enough. I suggest hat every month the hose and hydrants should be tested and that our workmen have a monthly practice in the use of the hose at a few of the

own hydrants. Mr. Dowley's suggestion was agreed to,

DAMAGE TO A PARK AND TO WATER FOUNTAINS.

At the monthly meeting of Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council the Park Committee reported that the seats and palings in the Park had been practically destroyed. They recommended the appointment of a whole-time park-keeper.

Mr. Barry said it was a shame that people were found in the town who would destroy the seats in their own Park.

Mr. T. Carroll-Young fellows seem to take a delight in injuring the water fountains in the

Mr. Dowley-That is so. We must get taps ustead of fountains. It was decided to appoint a park caretaker and to substitute taps for the fountains in the

Exciting Scenes in Cappoquin.

ROWDY TINKERS ATTACK THE CIVIC GUARDS.

On Monday and Tuesday nights last week scenes of pandomonium were witnessed in Cappoquin as a result of the disgraceful conduct of two travelling "tinkers" named Wm. Driscoll and Simon Quilligan, members of a band of nomads who have created scenes of terror in many places previously, and who are well-known to the Civic Guards in almost every county and town in M. nster. The first stage of the troub. was reache! on Monday when these unwelcome visitors arrived in the town by the usual mode seven inches of a cut in her head.

of conveyan e—an ass and cart—which was laden By Mr. Spears—Witness was bound

At all events when they left the "pub" some did not commence, however, until after 10 o'clock that night, when all the public-houses were closed, and when the town was apparently deprived of much of that hospitable atmosphere in the night. The ass and cart, with the spare only for the condition Mrs. Kiely was donkey as postillion, were then proceeding down in she would do more to her, the Main street with the woman, Mrs. Driscoll, Mr. Kiely deposed in answer to Mr. and the children in the cart, while Driscoll and the footpath on the North side of the street where vidual, had a big advantage over reach, and the she was in she would do more.

house by the sheer force of his attack. A large crowd had by this time collected, and much excitement prevailed, and eventually some civilians intervened and dragged Driscoll away from his now badly-battered opponent and sternly ordered him to leave the town at once. Driscoll very wisely took the hint and quickly disappeared with the ass and cart and its occupants, and when the Guards arrived on the scene he had completely vanished from sight. In all

tion to losing much of his facility beauty, t of the fight, but he seems to have recovered this scon afterwards, and this was what led bin to

"putting his foot in it" properly at a later stage. With that true spirit of fraternity, or should we say "esprit de corps." which distinguishes members of the tinkers' tribe. Qulligar appears to have quickly forgotten the Liding he had received from Driscoll, for t is stated that he sought out his conqueror ater on Monday night, and the whole party "camped" peacefully together beneath the sheltering ruins of the old limekiln on the Rock road outside the town The entire party again visited the town on

Tuesday evening, but they met with a reception on this occasion that they had scarcely bargained for. Sergt, Gardiner and Guard Moloney were on duty when they arrived, and seeing that the two men were about to repeat their blackguardly conduct of the previous night, the sergeant ordered them to leave the town at once, and they then reluctantly proceeded down in the direction of Cook street. In order to make sure that they had left the town for the town's good, Sergt. Gardiner and Guard Moloney went down the same direction soon afterwards and found Driscoll and Quilligan in fighting trim waiting for them below "Harrington's Hotel." As the Guards approached Driscoll said to his companion: "Come on and we'll give these fellows what we gave Sergt. Healy. Let you tackle the Guard and I'll take on the sergeant."

Suiting the action to the word, the two ruffians at once closed with the Guards, but Driscoll scon found that he had bitten off more than he could chew. After attacking Sergt. Gardiner fiercely with his fists and with stones, the sergeant soon remembered some of the lessons he had been taught as an expert boxer, and quickly shooting out a right uppercut to Dirscoll's point, the latter went down for the "full count," and when he recovered he probably realised that he had met more than his match at last. In the meantime Guard Moloney was being savagely attacked by Quilligan, who, with the fury of despair at seeing his confederate completely "knocked out," struck the Guard two violent blows on the head with stones, and the Guard had to use his baton and administer a sound wallop on his attacker's head to save himself from further injury.

But the trouble was not over yet, for when the Guards proceeded to arrest the tinkers they resisted violently, and, although a large crowd had gathered by this time, we regret to say that they showed so little civic spirit that they made no attempt to come to the assistance of the sorely-harassed Guards. Fortunately a certain gentleman came along in his motor car and quickly jumped out to their assistance, and with the aid of some new arrivals on the scene, for which the Guards are very thankful, the two crest-fallen bullies were eventually safely landed in the barrack, and peace was once more restored to the town for the night. Seeing that Driscoll's wife and children were in a rather pitiable condition, Sergt. Gardiner, in the most humane

Dungarvan District Court.

ness and struck her with a stone on the leg. She also said she would put

'spare wheel," in quiet laneway in the upper people who sent him to her were pear to have imbibed not wisely, but too well. true that he could not live with her.

Spears that she got up out of a sisk bed his companion were walking as steadily as cir- to attend the court. She was never cumstances would permit close beind. About charged in the court before. On July the middle of the Main street a quarrel started 11th her husband was at Moloney's. between the two men, and in less time than it Mrs. Supple and her husband were takes to describe it they had backed over to throwing stones at cach other and witness went to bring in her small they quickly put their "dukes" up in a manner child when she was attacked by Mrs. suggestive of the recent Tunney and Heeney Supple. She threw a bucket of water fight. Driscoll, who is a tall, evil-looking indiat her and said only for the condition

> Supple was at the door with a bucket. He saw Mrs. Supple throwing stones but he did not know who she was throwing them at. Witness did to be see Mrs. Supples husband on that day. The case was at this stage adjourned until next court.

sticks of gelegnite from the County again. It was issued in this way since journey, when the McGrath brothers, council. There was also a second February, 1924. charge under the Explosives Act. Mr. Spears, solicitor, defended.

Guard Hughes deposed that on the 18th July he was investigating the cil if this man had permission to take Rowing Club, who was to have acted case of larceny of gelignite. He enter- home the suff. ed defendant's house under a warrant and discovered under the bed in a box said he got it at the quarry when work- Kilnafrehan, for an assault on Jas.

1920 to 1924 he was employed by the Council as a quarryman, and three of the men out of about 18 were allowed to touch the gelegnite. When any was left over witness parcelled it up and took it home until it was required

up for years.

ter). What i would like to know is, had this man permission to keep the stuff from the Urban or County Coun-

system I will show that that could not Guard English deposed that that

Dungarvan, for the ambulance and had them conveyed there that night, while the two men had to be kept handcuffed in custody during the night.

They were formally charged on Wednesday morning under various counts before a P.C. and remanded in custody to Lismore District Court, where we trust a salutary sentence will be meted where we trust a salutary sentence will be meter out to them in order to ensure that for a con-siderable period at all events they will be unable to again disturb the peace of any quiet and or-derly town like they did in Cappoquin last week,

(Held on Wednesday, before Mr. Troy, D.J.)

Supple v. Kiely. Mr. Spears, solr., for defendant Mrs. Supple deposed that on the iith July, as she was going looking for her child the defendant was outside her own door fighting with her husband. When defendant saw witness she turned on her and said she came to listen to them. She followed wit-

with all the paraphernalia of the tinkers' art. to the peace for 12 months, she was viz., hammers, soldering irons, sheets of tim, still under the rule. There was a etc., with the usual woman and bunch of young clergyman who went to her house, children thrown in. Having placed the ass and but she never used bad language to cart, plus an additional donkey, by way of a him. All she said to him was that the

part of the town, the two men proceeded to a mistaken. Her husband was working certain "pub" down town where they would ap. in the County Limerick. It was not Her husband went away on the 9th time later they were both considerably under July. Mrs. Kiely started to call names the influence of drink, and in a highly-quarrel- without the least provocation. Sie some mood, which proved only the precursor of what was to follow later on. Active hostilities named Riordan. Riordan was a were closed, and when the town was apparently could not live with her. She did not throw a bucket of water on Mrs. Kiely which both of them had so fully enjoyed earlier and her baby, and she did not say that

KEEPING EXPLOSIVES

Guard Hughes charged Jas. Riordan

County Council and when the gelignite was issued out, if any was left over it was the cusom of this man to take care of it, and instead of hiding it in the on the public road. Ml. Connor, Ml.

mained in his house for years.

Jas. Rordan deposed that from about each case. again.

The Superintendent-His mother never knew it was in the house. He had also forgoten it was there as it was four or five years in the house, The guards also found fishing tackle in the house. Witness was not a fisherman but his brother was. His

Mr. Spears-If you open the paper your Worship you will see it is tied | casion.

Justice-I would not know it (laugh-Superintendent-According to our

nanner, at once wired to the County Home,

2nd. prize, 10s. Bob and William McGrath, 1st; Jack McGrath and Ml. Tobin, 2nd. Three cots competed. Won by three

Pair-pared Cot Race. 1st. prize, £2;

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MUSIC-

Mayfair Band, London.

the magazine was in the Barracks. He: 2nd. 15s. had charge of it. When an issue was Thos. McGrath and Wm. McGrath made the man who took he stuff was 1st; John Whelan and Ml. Morrissey, accompanied by guards, and if any 2nd. Four cots competed. This was handon, with the larceny of four was unused it was returned to witness a great race for more than half the

> Justice-I will adjourn the case to several lengths allow the defence to get evidence from In the unavoidable absence of Mr. some responsible person of the Coun- Ion Villers-Stuart, Captain, Cappoquin

WANDERING ANIMALS.

The Cappoquin Regatta.

FURTHER RESULTS.

plete report of he above regatta, which to the winning crews by Mrs. Keane, we were able to publish last week, we Fortwilliam, on the pretty grounds of mother was convicted for having fish illegally in the house.

Mr. Spears—If you open the paper was. His mow append further results of the liberature of the Rowing Club amidst a scene of great animation and enthusiasm.

All the visiting crews were the

Drift Boat Race (Salmon Yawls); ist prize, £5; 2nd prize, £1.

D. Colman, M. Cotter, Thos. Cotter, and Lee. Cotter, (L. Cotter, Cox), 1st; Jas. Keeffe, Ed. Connors, T. Keogh and J. O'Keeffe, (Ml. Colbert, Cox), 2nd. Three boats competed. Won by

three lengths. prize, £5; 2nd prize, £1. James O'Keeffe, Martin Harty, R. Stanton, and Jas. Harty, (D. Lyneh, Cox), 1s; Jas. Morrissey, Ml. Cotter, L. Cotter and Thos. Cotter, Jas. Morrissey, Cox), 2nd. Four boats competed in this event, and after a strenuous and well-contested race Jas. Morrissey's crew won by a couple of days sport witnessed in Cappoquin Morrissey's crew won by a couple of lengths, the others being close up.

Paddle Cot Race. 1st. prize, £1;

drew clean away and won easily by

as judge, the duties of this responsible position were admirably carried out four sticks (produced). Defendant Guard Navan prosecuted Thos. Walsh, while Messrs Thos. Daly, and M. J. by Master R. L. Keane, Fortwilliam, ing for the Urban Council about 4 Mulsahy, Kilnafrehan, on July 17th outrigger races, Mr. W. J. Baldwin by stricking him on the head with a filled a similar role for the cots and Mr. Spears said they admitted the stick. A fine of 40/- and costs was fishing boat races, all three gentlemen performed their duties with marked ability and rare impartiality which was greatly appreciated by all the Guard Barry prosecuted the follow- competing crews. Too much praise ing for allowing animals to wander cannot be given to Mr. J. Lincoln, on the public road. Ml. Connor, Ml. Treasurer, Messrs. Olden and Hely, quarry this man took it home. It re- Bermingham, John Roche, J. Q'Don- Hon. Secs., and in fact all the other nell. Fines of 2s. were imposed in members of the committee, for the excellent manner in which all the arrangements were carried out, and the great success of the entire undertaking w as a striking tribute to the wonderful energy and rare administrative

ability of these sporing gentlemen. The presentation prizes which were both valuable and articlic were supplied by Mr. Hick, Jeweller, Cappoquin, and at the conclusion of the Regatta these and the valuable chal-Following the necessarily incom- lenge cups were gracefully presented

All the visiting crews were the guests of the Cappoquin Rowing Club at the splendid dance hed in the Boat-

under the able personal conductorship Drag Boat Race (Salmon Yawls); 1st of Miss Kehoan, supplied the music in the most sparkling and up-to-date

Look out for that famous Irish drams entitled "Robert Emmett," to be produced at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on August 14th.

INQUEST AT BALLYDUFF.

On Thursday, August 2nd, Dr. M. F. Moloney, Coroner, Dungarvan, held cumstances of the death of a male in fant whose body was found in a bag in McDonnell, and Thos. McCarthy. the river the previous evening.

Guard Raffery represented the State. The following jury was sworn:-R. F. Tobin, J. Fennessey, E. Higgins, T. Kearney, J. Prior, Michl. Feeney and John O'Brien.

Patrick O'Connor deposed-I saw in the river a bag six or seven yards from the bank at Ballyduff on Wednesday evening when dressing in the court. It was a kind of fish bag and there was a brand on it. The bag was tied with cord. I walked out and cut the cord. The bag opened up and I saw it was a human being. I tied it to a bush and tract, went to the barrack and reported it.

Guard O'Leary deposed:-At 7 p.m. on Wednesday I arrived at the river bank and found a fish hamper containing the body of a child about seven yards from bank. The mouth of the hamper was open and a cord tied from the bag to a limb of a tree sunk in the river. In the presence of Patrick O'Connor I examined it, who reported the find. I saw that the body was wrapped in brown paper and a piece of cloth and tied with a cord. The body lay in the bag on its right side. Blood oozed from the left ear. The bag bore the brand "Nurse and Co., Fish Merchant, Hereford." I took charge of it on the bank and waited the arrival of Dr. White, when I had it removed to dispensary.

Dr. Wm. White deposed-I examined the body of the male infant last evening. It was the body of a fully-developed, well-nourished large male child. The umbilical cord was torn, not tied. The body showed signs of commencing putrefaction. The head and face were swollen and dark in colour. The eyes were closed. The mouth and nose were bruised and fluitened. There was a wound on "e mouth and left ear with signs of blood around the neck. I made a post mortem examination and found the lungs that the harbour-master can't give a thoated and supported the heart. The iungs were dark red in colour and cre- til the buoys are brought in, and they pitated. They did not contain water or foreign matter. The trachea was not obstructed; it contained no foreign then read. matter and was not injured. The mouth did not contain any loreign harbour-master got an order from the came to the following conclusion:

The child reached full term and was matter. The stomach was empty. 1 The child reached full term and was apparently healthy. As the lungs floated he must have breathed, and tender. from the state of the cord I believe labour was precipitated; that the child was born alive in the legal sense, but had no skilled attention. From the as you could find in Ireland. I don't appearance of the face and lungs I conclude the child died from asphyxiation. another, but they should all get a From the absence of water and foreign chance. bodies in mouth, trachea, lungs and stomach I conclude that the child was dead before entering the river. The mark on neck was slight, the tissues beneath, including trachea, were uninjured. As the tongue did not pro- tendered. trude and the eyes were closed, I conclude that strangulation was not the cause of death, and that the mark on ders for any further smith-work. neck was accidental. The bruised and flattened mouth and the closed eyes would be in favour of suffices the smiths and ask them to come and tion as the cause of death. There is nothing to show whether this was ac- would meet the case. cidental or otherwise. The child is dead in my opinion about five days, and that the child died immediately after birth.

The jury returned a verdict that the child died about the 27th July, 1928, and that the cause of death was asphyxia.

CONTAGIOUS ABORTION AND

STERILITY IN CATTLE.

Reports received from various parts fore 8 o'clock in the morning. of the country by the Department of Agriculture seem to in dicate that a righting it? good deal of confusion exists in the minds of farmers regarding contagious | the quay must be purely local. in calf the cause is contagious abor- the sewer there always. tion. It is not always understood that

and most essential step is to diagnose of repairs. He would like to know if it in order to ensure that a proper payment was passed for that work. course of treatment will be followed. As far as contagious abortion is con- last meeting on the certificate of the cerned, that is known as the "agglu- Borough Surveyor. The Water Intination" test affords a reliable means spector also say that it is repaired. of ascertaining whether this disease is tests are carried out, free of charge, go and see it. for veterinary surgeons practising in Saorstat Eireann, at the Veterinary Re- passed? search Laboratory, Thorndale, Drumcondra. Dublin, N.E.4.

Stock owners should read Leaflet No. 13 "Contagious Abortion and Sterility in Cattle," which can be had free of ture, Government Buildings, Dublin, C.17. Letters of application so aiddressed need not be stamped.

Dungarvan Urban Council

night last. Mr. Ml. Brennock, Chair-Ml. Clancy, J. Butler, D. Foley, J. Hackett, M. J. Keane, J. Curran, J. F. an inquest at Ballyduft into the cir- Moloney, T. Power (Abbeyside), T. J. were then asked to go and see the Power, Mce. Griffin, B. Dee, Wm. place

EXPENDITURE.

The paysheets for the week amounted to-General Account, £9 13s. 4d.; Grant Account, £13 19s. 11d. Harbour,, £4 8s. 0d.

HARBOUR BUOYS.

Arising out of a payment of £3 2s. to Mr. Whelan, blacksmith, in connection with repairs to the harbour buoys now being painted under con-

The Chairman asked if tenders were invited for the smith-work. He said he met a blacksmith who had a grievance as he was not asked to tender. Clerk-That matter was in the hands

of the harbour-master. Mr. Moloney said it would be hard to pecify what was required in this e: 3, but his opinion was that more t...n one man should be consulted. Harbour-master-At the last meeting

I told the members that Mr. Whelan did the work last year. Mr. McCarthy-I understood from the harbour-master at last meeting that there was no other smith available.

Mr. Moloney-I think what the harbour-master said at the previous meeting was that he went to other smiths. Harbour-master-What I said was I went to other smiths last year and got no tender.

Mr. McCarthy-Evervone should get a chance.

Mr. Moloney-How many buoys are finished that cost the £3 2s? Harbour-master-Four buoys are

painted; only one of those required smith-work. Mr. Moloney-And the bill for that

is £3 2s. Harbour-master-It required three sheckles

Mr. Clancy-The whole trouble is specification for the work required uncan't be brought in altogether.

The Harbour-master's report was Mr. Foley-At the last meeting the

Mr. McCarthy—But I understood that all the other smiths were asked to

Mr. T. J. Power-Is the man Whelan competent to do this work?

Mr. McCarthy-He is as good a smith

Mr. Keane-There is only one way of doing away with grievances of this kind—that is by inviting tenders. Harbour-master-I went to every smith in the town last year and no one

After some further discussion the Chairman said that they should get ten-

Mr. Clancy-That will delay work. If the harbour-master go to all see the work and quote for it, that

This course was agreed to.

WATER SUPPLY. Chairman-How is the water supply t present?

Borough Surveyor-It is all right now. Chairman-There are serious complaints from the lower end of the quay

about the supply. Borough Surveyor-That must be some local trouble. The S. S. O. is looking into that.

Mr. Keane-The Christian Bros. had no water on Tuesday last.

Mr. McCarthy Any of the residents of Mitchel's Terrace had no water with the past month except they drew it be-Chairman-Is there any chance of

Borough Surveyor-The shortage a

abortion and sterility in cattle. Apparently the belief is widespread that leak there. There must be a big leak S. S. O.-I am trying to locate the in all cases where cows fail to prove as the water is flowing out through

Mr. McCarhy-I was told here a fortbarrenness may be due to other dis- night ago that the tank on the quay lavatory was repaired, but it is still In dealing with any disease, the first leaking, and I could not see any sign Clerk-Yes, payment was passed at

Mr. McCarthy-I am very much inpresent in the herd or not. When terested in that, as it is the only place contagious abortion is suspected, a the workmen on the quay have to go veterinary surgeon should be employed to. There is no sign of a plumber's with a view to having the blood of the hand on that tank, and he would like "suspects" subjected to this test. Such | if a few members of the council would

Mr. Butler-When was payment Clerk-This night week to Mr. Barr.

saw it only last night. Borough Surveyor—The tank was taken down and brought to Mr. Barr's water out of a bucket in a fine spray to soak the dirt, and then in the form of workshop and repaired. The repairs a powerful jet to swill it clean. The charge and post free on application to workshop and repaired. The repairs the Secretary, Department of Agricul- required were on the inside of the tank and could not be seen now.

Mr. McCarthy—It is still leaking.

S. S. O.—I inspect that every day and it is all right. The water Mr.

McCartny heard running was only the filling of the tank.

Mr. McCarthy-I did not hear it run-The weekly meeting of the above think I am an idiot that I would not was held in the Town Hall, on Friday know when it was going waste? There are thousands of gallons wasted there man, presided. Also present-Messrs every day. I suggest a deputation go

and see it now. The Borough Surveyor and S. S. O.

Mr. Keane-All these little leakages amount to a lot of water. Mr. McCarthy was quite right in bringing

it forward Borough Surveyor-We have now seen the place and the tank is in working order.

Mr. McCarthy-It is mysterious. the tank it takes about half a minute before the water stops.

Mr. McCarthy-It is not in working

order. I saw it running for five or ten minutes.

After some further discussion the matter ended.

THE GRANT. Mr. Curran asked the Borough Surveyor if he had since employed any man from Abbeyside on the work

under the grant? Borough Surveyor-No, I am promised some.

Mr. Butler—In connection with that matter, I paid one or two visits to to save their property? that work they should be paid a little blamed by the public. there also and he thought they would be subject to sanction.

Mr. McCarthy-1 agree with Mr. Butler it is very hard for the men to work at that cut.

there is intense. Mr. Keane-Can nothing be done to abate it? It is unhealthy.

Chairman-How much is spent on the grant account up to the present? Clerk-£63 19s. Mr. Curran-Have you asked any In-

spector from the L.G.B. to inspect the work and approve of it and see whether it is being done right or Borough Surveyor-No. The plans

of the different works were sent to Strand. he Department and approved of. Mr. Curran-That is no good.

The Borough Surveyor, in answer ture of £63 cover? Borough Surveyor-Fair lane and

Glendine. man who worked on the quay? Boro body were allowed build over it? Surveyor-Yes.

Mr. Hackett-Are there men working on the scheme who are in receipt not fair to men who were idle and posed lavatory, they had no money to could not get a job.

Borough Surveyor I beard something about one man and I asked him. He told me he had a pension of 8s. a

Mr. Hackett-Then that finishes it I heard it was is-

Mr. Butler said his point was that it would not pay any men to go down in there. the cut for the present wages. If it they would have no objection when they understood the case.

Mr. Butler proposed, and Mr McCarthy seconded-"That the L.G.B. be asked to sarction a wage of 40s. per weck for men employed at sewerage work at Draper's Field because of the objectionable nature of the work, the same to be placed on the pay sheet of the 27th July and discontinued when objectionable work cease.'

The resolution was passed.

WATER A letter was read from Mr. Michael Moloney. Skahacrine, relative to the excessive water charges on his pre-

mises. After a short discussion the charge was reduced to £1.

NOTICE OF MOTION.

Mr. Butler moved the following notice of motion standing in his name -"That the resolution passed re letting by contract of the Abbeyside roads be rescinded."

After a discussion a vote was taken with the following result:-For the motion-O'Donnell, Clancy,

Hackett, Griffin, Foley, McCarthy, Power, Abbeyside, and Butler-8. Against-Moloney, Dee T. J. Power, Keane, Curran and the Chairman-6. The motion was declared carried.

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Present-Mr. J. R. Smyth, P.C., pre siding; Mrs. Hurley Messrs. D. J Linahan, M. Whelan, D. Dennehy, Sir-Major Arbuthnot has given me Capt. P. Dunne, T. Harrington, P. J. O'Gorman, P.C.; E. Clancy, P. J.

Protection Against Fire.

appliances, alarm should be given occasionally with the object of seeing how the local Fire Brigade would work. On former Borough Surveyor-I tell you what occasions of fire some members of the may happen is after the emptying of public complained of the delay involved

The Chairman said that was done everywhere and he agreed with Mr O'Gorman's suggestion Capt. Dunne-Who is paying the

Fire Brigade? Chairman-They belong to the coun-

Town Clerk-They get £1 a man for each fire and a retaining fee besides. Capt. Dunne—Do the Insurance Co.'s subsidise them?

The Clerk said they had applied to all the companies in the Free State. but none of them would contribute.

Draper's field where the men are work- Mr. O'Gorman said it was not merely derstand the family's objection to aling and the conditions down in that a matter of saving their property, but lowing the ordinary trippers inside cut and around it owing to the atmos- of saving their homes. With all that phere is very bad, and it is very hard meant something more than a mere course, if parties were specially confor any man to work there. He monetary value. If anything serious ducted by members of the council. thought that while the men were at happened the council would be

extra. He knew other members were | Chairman—Councillor Dunne is not serious in his remarks. As Mr. not's invitation. agree with him. The payment would O'Gorman said, if anything happened owing to the council's neglect they would be justly held responsible.

Mr. Fowkes Some time ago a fire took place in Youghal and one occu-Mr. Hackett-Yes, the stench around pant was burned to death. They were not merely endeavouring to save the property of the Insurance Companies, but to save life as well.

> The Chairman said it was decided to have a practical demonstration. Mr. O'Gorman-Now that we have a copious water supply. .

Sanitary Accommodation on Strand

In connection with the question of erecting a ladies' lavatory on the

Mr. Harrington proposed that they, acting as Sanitary Authority, claimed The Borough Surveyor, in answer the right of maintaining access to their to the Chairman, said they would be sewers, which cost a considerable Mr. P. Kenneally, on the death of his ready for pipe-laying on Monday. He amount to build, and that they were wife's sister. would like a deputation of the council of opinion that it would be in the into see the place before it is closed up. terest of the public health generally to Mr. Keane-What does the expendi- allow no person a prescriptive right te squat on the site referred to.

The Chairman said it was 25 year. ago since the council put down the Mr. Moloney-Did you carry out the sewer on the Strand and how could order of last meeting regarding the they look after its maintenance if any-

Mr. Whelan said there was also an important sluice passing through the ground in question which was a sort of hig pensions? If that was so it was of no man's land. As regards the progo on with it, as the work was not provided for.

The Chairman said that difficulty could be got over. Mrs. Hurley said it would be better and cheaper to have a lavatory there

than run the risk of an epidemic. Chairman You will see it will be Mr. Dennehy said he spent eight

was pointed out to the Department years on the Strand and in touch with the visitors. It was painful to hear some of the complaints regarding the want of sanitary accommodation out there. In the interests of the public health they ought have that site.

Mr. Whelan said the council gave no right to the squatters.

Mr. Dennehy-Why should not the council become squatters there and erect the lavatory? If anybody had a right to squat there it was the council, who were acting purely in the public interests. Therefore he suggested they should start the squatting at once The proposition was passed unani mously.

The Chairman suggested that they should without delay invite tenders for the erection of the lavatory. Some members, while approving of

the project, thought it would be premature to invite tenders at that stage. Mr. Dennehy said if they didn't make a start at once the winter would be upon them and then it would have to be postponed for the arrival of the long

Mr. Harrington proposed that they nvite tenders for the work at once. Mrs. Hurley seconded the proposition, which was passed unanimously.

Disfiguring Walls. Mr. McMahon called attention to the manner in which the walls along to the Strand were disfigured with posters. The previous council put a stop

persons responsible should be notified to cease and if necessary prosecuted. Mr. McMahon's suggestion was unanimously approved of, and the Clerk was directed to take the necessary

MacCurtainstown Sewage Tank. Only one tender was received for the raising of the walls of the sewage tank at MacCurtainstown, viz., from Mr. Ed. Green for the sum of £17 10s. In reply to Mr. McMahon, the Clerk

stated that the surveyor's estimate for the work was about £17.

The tender was unanimously accep-

Sir Walter Raleigh's House. The following letter was read:-Myrtle Grove, Youghal; 2-9-28. Dear your letter and I should be much obliged if you would convey to the mem-McMahon, P.C.; M. D. Broderick, A. bers of the Urban District Council my J. Fowkes. to their suggestion that visitors should be admitted to view this place. The Arising out of a discussion on a pro- reason is that it is so very small, that August at Commercial Buildings, Dubposed exhibition of fire extinguishing it would quite do away with all lin. Professor Arthur Conway, Chair-appliances, and the life of the house cen-man of the Company, presided, and Mr. D'Gorman suggested that a test tres round the only part that would be the other Directors present were:-Mr. of interest to strangers. If the Urban A. Shaughnessy, Managing Director; District Council would give me the pleasure of their company at tea next Saturday, 4th August at 5.30 I should be delighted to show them round, and I am sure they would then realise the McPolin, Belfast.

seeing them and you also on Saturday. I remain, yours faithfully—0 Arbuthnet. Mr. Fowkes said on a former occasion the grounds were thrown open to a number of American tourists and they were no ordinary persons either, but 'big guns." The result was that trees were broken, plants removed, and bits of the house itself taken away as curious. On another occasion a set of Elizabethan pipes and Capt. Dunne-Why should we pay other valuable articles taken. After such experiences it was easy to unthe gates. It might be different of

difficulties in the way of their pro-

posal. Hoping to have the pleasure of

After a short discussion the Chairman and a number of the councillors were deputed to accept Mrs. Arbuth-

Votes of Sympathy. Mr. McMahon proposed a vote of sympathy with their colleague, Mr. Joe Power, on the death of his father. Mr. Broderick, seconding, said he knew the late Mr. Power to be a most respectable, upright man. He was

fully appreciated. Messrs. Whelan, Dunne, O'Gorman, the Town Clerk and others having associated themselves with the proposi-

The Chairman said death at any time league deserved that vote of condolence bringing the paper to the notice of the from them. He wished also to be as. public

sociated with the proposition. Mr. McMahon suggested that at the same time the sympathy of the council be conveyed to their vice-chairman,

leagues.

Removing Lifebuoys.

Capt. Dane inquired if there was a lifebuoy at the Lighthouse bathing

The Clerk said they put no less than four there last year, but they were all would nut another there at once.

Mr. O'Gorman said that was a most reprehensible act. If the guilty parties only realised the possible results of the absence of a lifebuoy if renuired

On the suggestion of Mr. Broderick it was decided to put up a notice to the effect that anyobdy using the lifebuoy without proper cause would be prosecuted.

Lawn Tennis The Town Clerk said that the refor the past five weeks amounted to

Mr. Broderick said he believed those ive to players.

Town Clerk- Even at present you are cetting a satisfactory revenue. Mr. O'Gorman said when they star-

HEARD IN THE COURTS.

May.

I am never with any male friends bar m

Because I am a man's wife have I got do everything he tells me?

She is a woman with a grievance. She is lady's description of her lodger.

to the practice, but it was being indulged in again. He suggested that the other way, and then the other way, but nothing was approaching.

Counsel-How did you manage to look in three directions? Witness-To the left, the right and in front. Police Sergeant-The defendant smelt strongly

Defending Solicitor-So do a lot of us times, but it does not signify that we are drunk, A woman handed the magistrate a box she

sent to prison for neglecting to maintain her. It contained a stale prison loaf. Magistrate-Very annoying, but no offence.

The Standard Press. Ltd.

FIRST STATUTORY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS.

The first statutory meeting of the Standard Press, Ltd., was held on 3rd Very Hev. Canon McMahon, Holy Cross College, Clonliffe; Very Rev. J. Kelleher, Vice-President, St. John's College, Waterford; and Dr. James

The Chairman, in the course of his speech, said he was happy to report that the progress of the company had so far been exceedingly satisfactory. It had, indeed, exceeded the most sanguine expectations. Being modest people, the directors had looked forward to a circulation for "The Standard during its first year of from 20,000 to 30 weekly, whereas, in fact, the average figure for the first 12 numbers had been 63,000. This represented a measure of success quite unprecedented, he believed, in the case of

any Irish weekly newspaper. From the outset, "The Standard" had met with warm approval from the Catholic public, and not least from the Hierarchy and priesthood, for whose encouragement and practical support the directors desired to express their profound gratitude. By making the paper known to their flocks and recommending it to their favourable consideration, the priests had rendered inestimable service. This applied also to the members of the religious teaching bodies, and to many leachers primary and secondary, who had been quick to realise the value of "The Standard as a means of instruction of Catholic youth and as an antidate to sure the council's sympathy would be the evils by which so much of the sedirectors likewise felt under a deep obligation to the members of the Catholle Truth Society, the conferences of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the Good Literature Guilds, and other lay organisations who had helped in

Satisfactory as were the circulation

figures, they more than confidently ex-

pected that when next they had the pleasure of meeting the shareholders they would have still a stronger position to report. There were many dis-The suggestion was adopted and the friets in the country, and also in Great Britain, which had not yet been adecouncil's feelings to be the country. council's feelings to both their col. quately organised for the sale of the paper but steps were being taken to ensure this, and there was every reason to believe that they would add appreciably to the number of readers. On the advertisement side also, the results had been most grantfung. Here, too, revenue had been more than double the estimate and 186 manuer in which the demand for advertising space had ever, that was no excurse and they grown afforded conclusive proof of the important position which "The Standard had already attained in the commercial world and the confidence chtertained by business men in its intury. In this, he believed, they showed wisdom, for not only was the circulation of The Standard much larger than that of any similar paper circulating in Ireland, but the generality of its appeal gave it exceptional value as an advertising medium. This, then, being the position in regard both to circulation and advertisements, it would not be so great a surceipts of the Green Park Tennis Courts | prise to their shareholders, as otherwise would be the case, to learn that their venture had proved a paying proposition from its very first issue. Moreover, each week showed better they got up a Tennis Tournament financial results, and the directors felt every year. It would be a great incen- justified in looking to the future with complete confidence. They did not intend, however, to rest content with the present position. They were conscious that the paper could be further imted the Tennis Sourts in the Park they preved, and its attractions to the were met with a tirade of abuse, but readers increased. Plans were under the result justified their action. The courts provided a great attraction for their provided at great attraction for the great attraction their visitors, who were delighted with to introduce new features which the them. From inquiries he found that difficulties incidental to the launching it would be too late that year to start a of a new publication had hitherto pretournament However, they would vented them from adopting: It was take up the matter early next year in fluence "The Standard" was exercising upon the public opinion of Ireland, but in all humility and truth they could say that they had achieved results of considerable importance. The Northern Catholics realised the powerful aid "The Standard" was rendering them in their struggle against oppressive legislation. The public had railied to its support in its campaign against the evil of betting-its articles on the question had helped the Government in making up its mind to inquire single woman who cannot get married .- A Land. into the working of the recent Betting Act. Its effectiveness in attacking evil literature had met with general ap-Witness at Court-I looked one way, then the preciation. But possibly the greatest achievement to its credit was the steady increase of Catholic news in the daily Press and the new energy that had been infused into the other Catholic weekly papers that circulated in their midst. As he had said, tens of thousands of people read "The Standard" weekly. It circulated in the remotest villages and flourished in the cities and towns, and with every issue it was acquiring new friends. It would yet be forged into a great weapon, and with the hearty co-operahad received from her husband who had been tion of their shareholders and the Catholic public, it would long exercise

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Water Paint. HARPUR BROTHERS. Arterial Drainage Bill.

MR. GOULDING, T.D. RAISES AN IMPORTANT POINT.

Drainage Bill was debated.

General Mulcahy moved that a new

land occupied by him is the occupier a statement of the lands that are likely of other land forming part of or com- to be improved and a statement of the

pay his drainage rates and if it is necessary to take the usual legal action for the recovery of the rates, this amendment prevents the occupier standard of valuation. Any possible to the rate of th to the other twenty acres, thereby preventing a seizure, so that if a person has ten acres on a thirty acre holding. improved by drainage, the drainage rate is not accessable on the ten acres but on the total holding of which the ten acres is part.

the rate will be assessed on the entire holding, not on the ten acres alone?

a way in so far as stock or seizable goods are concerned, that the drainage is being made with regard to the Professor Usi rates could not be recovered.

erence between assessable and collect- the assessor?

Mr. Carey-The old valuation have no further appeal.

was made were not consulted at all them was 2s. 9d. for the half-year.

or it was subsequently shown that drainage would go ahead. they were and that there should be a drainage rate, they were lucky.

lands were not improved.

was attributed to those lands.

were not improved at all

Goulding referred to. Is there any and schemes on which many thouscheck by which these supposed improvements will be re-valued in the been allowed to go back, as far as right will the occupier have in the original condition.
matter of re-valuation? Is it to be In that particular case the Board of

ing every day. Ask us to quote you. prove particular lands it is carried out their inspector was satisfied that there Agents for Hall's Original Oil-Bound on the application of a certain number had been neglect of that kind. I think that has not been opposed by those the money was not demanded from the

cent. of the aggregate value of those generally a free grant given as well. lands, so that generally speaking it can be taken that the occupiers are not arise at all in this particular case, the prime movers in the matter of because in the case of the Bill we are MR. GOULDING, T.D. RAISES AN IMPORTANT POINT.

BRICKEY DRAINAGE SCHEME.

In the Dail last week the Arterial Drainage Bill was debated.

General Mulcahy moved that a new sub-section be added at the end of the sub-section be added at the end of the section be added at the end of the section in the matter of having those smaller schemes carried out. When we pass on to valuation, the valuation office has it own particular duties to discharge, and no one can come in and interfere with them in any way, so that the question of the valuation of the lands is one that is entirely outside what we are dealing with here. For the purpose of the Bill we are now discussing, as in the case of the now discussing, as in the case of the now discussing, as in the case of the Drainage Act of 1926, we are dealing with new schemes altogether and therefore the actual consent has to be got. The case referred to by the Deputy was the case of an old scheme where a legal obligation was already created by existing Acts. I would be supposed in the case of the now discussing, as in the case of the now discussing, as in the case of the now discussing, as in the case of the now discussing. sub-section be added at the end of the ing with here. For the purpose of section as follows:—

section as follows:—

assessing a drainage rate to the differed to by Deputy Goulding is not of that "Where a person assessed to a drain-age rate under this Act in respect of land occupied by him is the occupier

prised in the same holding, farm, or tenement as the land in respect of which he is so assessed to such drainage rate, any sum so assessed on him in respect of such drainage rate what lands have been improved, the may be collected and recovered from may be collected and recovered from extent to which they have been improv- provement could be effected. That him in like manner as if such sum were assessed on and payable by him in respect of his occupation of the whole of such holding, farm or tene-whole of such holding, farm or tene-whole of such holding, farm or tene-whole over the different lands. That need over the different lands. That need over the different lands are the controlled in the case of the Act we are now discussing. not necessarily have anything to do of the owners is necessary. In the This amendment proposes to deal with the ordinary valuation of the case of bringing back a river, which with the case of a person who has, land for the purposes of discriminat- the Deputy referred to, such consulsay, a holding of thirty acres, ten of which come in under the drainage ment to the lands. Valuers may take assessment because of the ten acres the ordinary land valuation or may or at least that there would be conhaving been improved as a result of take other standard of value for lands carrying out the drainage scheme. If —for instance, what they call the many cases in which rivers had been a person does not in the ordinary way ordinary values. That is the technical allowed to get back to their original

from clearing out his stock from the increase in the purposes for which ten acres that have been improved on the land is given a valuation is a matter over which we have no control. It is for the Valuation Office itself. Mr. Goulding-Is there any appeal

General Mulcahy-There is to the County Court. Mr. Kennedy-Is it not evident that Mr. Goulding-Does it mean that there should be some arrangements by which no new valuation may be put on people suffered severely, and that they until the drainage rate is paid off, and

from that valuation?

General Mulcahy—Yes. It is a section which is also included in the Arterial Drainage Act of 1925. It If the farmers whose lands are drained in the Arterial Drainage Act of 1925. It If the farmers whose lands are drained to be a section which is also included in the Arterial Drainage Act of 1925. It If the farmers whose lands are drained to be a section when the section with the section when the prevents sharp practice by which a under these schemes are to bear the no benefit whatever from it. I do not

assessment of benefit, have the people contention. Mr. Brennan—Deputy Goulding who are supposed to be benefited any seems to have misunderstood the diff-

General Mulcahy—In so far as the can come before the county council

General Mulcahy-At any rate, if whose lands would be affected by the the holding is improved there is no drainage to receive written notificaimmediate re-valuation. When the tion beforehand that they will be liable time for re-valuation comes it may be for the cost of improving that drainage that the valuation will be raised, but district? I have in mind the drainage after a scheme is carried out there is of an area in County Limerick, Ballinno provision for immediate re-valua- acourty, and the occupiers stated they tion. There is provision for the strik- never heard anything about that draining of a drainage rate to cover the age scheme being undertaken. It was under the Drainage Act of 1923. Some Mr. Goulding-That is an impor- individual made an appeal to have the tant point, because I have in my mind drainage district restored, but the a scheme under the 1925 Act under occupiers were not notified by the which lands were re-valued and a Department who carried out the heavy charge put on the owners. It scheme. Some of these who had only people on whose land this valuation found that the drainage rate put on

It is rather important to see that this beforehand that they will be liable for be unduly valued in this connection. trict in this particular area. The General Mulcahy—I cannot under- restoration of the drainage district great overhead costs. stand an occupier whose holding was cost over £300. It was being done improved as the result of the carrying and done as well I was informed for out of a drainage scheme not having £6 10s. a year by the occupiers thembeen informed of the notice sent out to people likely to be involved in the is the case that these people are not Deputy Goulding, can be reconditiondrainage scheme. If it means that involved that the county council would ed and the whole burthen of the certain lands were improved as a re- be informed and the county council charge readjusted and further work sult of carrying out a drainage scheme, would not inform those people that the carried out so as to complete the

Professor O'Sulliven-I think what the Deputy refers to is not affected by Mr. Goulding-Unfortunately the this Bill or the Act of 1925. He was correct in saying that it referred to the General Mulcahy-That is always Act of 1924, the short title of which I Mr. Goulding—Under the general Act of 1924. That is the reason I was scheme they were re-valued for im- surprised that Deputy Goulding said was awarded and levied under the General Mulcahy-We must only Drainage Act. There have been was attributed to those lands. Scheme. Under the existing Acts as Mr. Goulding—This was an entirely they were before and, say, after the new scheme. Theoretically the lands year 1924, the Drainage Maintenance were improved, but practically they Acts. all the occupiers were liable if dealing with the circumstances Deputy | country had been grossly neglected interests of the occupier, and what drainage was concerned, to their

entirely arbitary Can the situation Works had a right to go in. If there arise that he will be told that a definite was evidence of gross neglect of that improvement is being made, whereas kind they could bring the work to a in reality it has not been made? Is proper condition again and spend a there any provision to deal with that centain amount of money on it. They were very chary in doing so. So far General Mulcahy-Where a drainage as I know they never did it unless scheme has been carried out to imthere was a very good case made, or of the occupiers and must be a scheme in nearly every case of that kind all fors who own more than 50 per occupiers in question. There was

ORIGINAL DIFFICULT TO READ

Mr. Goulding—Yes. Professor O'Sullivan—I thought so

Professor O'Sullivan-It is the universal experience in connection with drainage. Before the work is done we hear it will improve the land by £1 per acre, and after the work is done every tarmer says that his land has been ruined by the drainage. That is the universal experience—it may be quite justified, but it always happens. Mr. Goulding-1 know that these

are at present paying a rate which is entirely out of proportion to any Mr. Carey-That is the great point. benefits they have received. I have seen the land. I believe they derived person having part of his holding improved simply holds that part in such a way in so far as stock or seizable dider these schemes are to bear the cost, it is very unfair to increase their valuation afterwards.

Mr Brennan—When the final award an old drainage any of the Acts stated, because it was The waves roll dark on the harbour

Professor O Sullivan-That is my Mr. Goulding-I doubt if the Board

of Works have power to assess people

without acquainting them. General Mulcahy-I would like to say that Sections 8 and 9 make full proamount of the assessment is concerned he is only assessed on that portion of the land improved, that is ten acres. Held, of which seven days notice is the proposed consideration of the If ten acres of a thirty acre holding are given, at which the award is going to scheme by the county council. They The waves rolled dark on the harbour has been entirely successful, and the improved the occupier is not going be made; they can come before the can be heard if they are involved in to be assessed for the improvement of county council and can plead their the scheme and they have power of the whole thirty acres, but the drain- case before it. but beyond going before voting against it based on the value of And lonely sounds of grief were heard a growing demand for original picage rates will be chargeable against the county council to plead their case their land, and they can be heard by before a final award is made they can the county council in so far as they have any objections against the scheme Mr. Crowley—Are those people before it is actually gone on with. If their land is improved under Subsection 2, Section 12, they can be heard

by the county council or the Joint Committee before they issue their certificates settling the drainage rates. Mr Derrig-I would like to ask the Minister where is the appeal to the County Court against the land valuer's

assessment provided for? General Mulcahy-I am speaking of the Valuation Office and its work. In so far as this Bill is concerned, it is a Minor Drainage Scheme Bill, putting the county council in complete charge of the situation. The county council is also useful to refer to this, that the a valuation of sixpence in turbary can deal with applications from local people to have their land drained, and there is no interference by any Minabout the drainage, and they have been heavily mulcted in consequence. I would like to know if it is main-tained that these people are notified amount of money towards the carrying out of the scheme to simplify matters does not happen and that land will not the drainage carried out in the dis- and to enable the minor drainage schemes to be expelled without any

Mr. Little-Can the Minister say whether under this Bill old schemes scheme?

General Mulcahy-In so far as the old drainage schemes are concerned they are not minor schemes, and the Office of Public Works is responsible for them. If the maintenance is not being properly carried out the Board of Works can, under the Drainage provements which did not take place there were schemes on which money old bady and carry out whatever work Maintenance Act of 1924, dissolve the is necessary. They can then hand over that area to the county council, take it in the ordinary process of re-valuation that the increased valuation has been undertaken. That is a bold the old scheme for the maintenance the old scheme for the maintenance

and for the cost of carrying it out. Professor O'Sullivan-In reply to the Deputy's question, if there is an old scheme that can be made to operate the Drainage Maintenance Schemes with the new scheme then there will Mr. Derris-I would like to ask the were neglected. In fact most of the be a readjustment charge, but, as the Minister if there is any provision for drainage schemes throughout the Minister has pointed out, this Bill has nothing to do with the particular scheme in question.

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And death is lurking near.

One night of long age, That filled all hearts with woe; When Abbeyside seamen met their

On the treacherous harbour bar. And the storm came down on a dismal night,

That showed no friendly star

amenting sounds on the midnight air Rang out with unearthly wail, And brave men struggled for light and life,

But what did struggles avail? For down in the storm and stress they went. From their homes and kindred dear,

And many a legend wild and sad Is told of that night of fear. Whenever the angry billows rage

night

more: And a prayer is breathed by sorrowing hearts Who long with grief have striven, That the souls of those they loved and

May have found repose in Heaven. Yes! darkly the waves on the harbour bar

Are rolling as of old, And death and disaster are lurking In wait for the brave and bold; But gone are the hardy seamen all

Who braved the angry main In the sailing ships of old romance That we ne'er shall see again. "MORVEN."

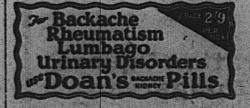
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> DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN LISMORE MAN.

MR. PATRICK J. MEADE, JOURNALIST PASSES AWAY.

After a tedious illness, which was borne with true christian patience and resignation, the death took place shortly after 10 p.m. on Friday night, 3rd inst., of Mr. Patk, J. Meade, journalist which sad event took place at the residence of his sister, Miss Margaret Meade, Main street fully fortified by the rites of Holy Church. De ceased, who was in his sixties, was for a great number of years connected with the "Freeman" Journal," Ltd., and had been a prominent mem ber of the reporting staff of that journal, and was their representative in the British House of Commons for a lengthened period, where he came in contact with many distinguished per sonages, including the late Mr. John E. Red mond, whose policy he supported and followed. By a genial and courteous disposition the late Mr. Meade made many friends wherever Providence directed his footsteps. He was also Editor of the "Evening Telegraph" for a considerable time before the troubled period. His health had caused him considerable trouble for some years back, and he was the victim of pains an removed from the metropolis to his native air at Lismore where it was hoped he would again get back to normal health, but such was not to be the case, and after suffering his own stars for the past few years the end came reactfull as stated. Deceased was father of Mr. John Meade, solr., Dublin, and Mr. Thos. J. Meade B.E., County Surveyor, Tipperary S.R., and was brother of Mrs. R. Donovan. The remains of the late Mr. Meade were removed to St. Car thage's Church on Saturday and the interm took place at the family burial ground, List Cemetery, on Sunday at 2 p.m., and the atter dance of the general public on both occasi

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At the Old Boro' on Sunday.

(By G. C. K.)

*Last Sunday, with all its joys and disappointments, was a truly great day with the Gaels in the excellent enclosure at Dungarvan. The weather was absolutely ideal, and—contrary to most anticipations, mark you—the attendance was supwards of 2,000 souls in excess of the gathering witnessed at the sensational Kerry-Tipperary tie (in the semifinal of the Munster senior football championship) decided in the Sportsfield, of Tipperary town on the 8th ult.

Like Rome, Old Boro's green-garmented gridiron wasn't built in a day, if I might so put it; and more than a single summer or even two had elapsed before it was brought to that pitch of primeness that is so essential to its type—and, for which "Dan Fraher's field" is long since famous in the Gaelic world.

At 3 15 pm the intending players

Gaelic world.

At 3.15 p.m. the intending players were on the arena, arrayed in their football togs. The Cork XV. wore

of Thurles); Johnny Leahy (veteran captain of the Boherlahan camanists); WEST WATERFORD HUNT John Joe Sheehy (pilot of Kerry's A grand all-night dance under the Senior football team); Willie Walsh auspices of the west waterford Hunt prise and ambitious aims of the Rowsword of Damocles!) seemingly foster- store for all. ed something within his wrappings of red and white which, if it had ten TRANSFER OF LICENCE.

with the sun "in their eyes" for the initial moiety. At 3.30 p.m. the teams 'fell in" and a fine show they present- AN ASSAULT CASE. that the Tipp, men were warm favour- pass of his cattle on her land. ites, and the most that had been hoped for was that Cork would give them a good run for the honours. The most A. Ryan, State Solicitor, do., representgood run for the honours. The most sanguine Corkonian present scarcely hoped that the goddess of victory would be "Lee-booted" and Cork-tipped." Alas! however, Tipperary, like Kerry, were caught napping. Cork fielded a better fifteen than was anticipated. A big score was kicked up in the opening half when Tipp were taking things rather easy. When they seriously set about winning they encountered dogged stubborn resistance Then they became desperate and their

either side were purely accidental and the others were due to zeal with which the players got down to their work. The successful Cork team is hardly class enough for Kildare this season at any rate. Nevertheless, the fact remains that the football insternal at the rebel county's disposal is much better than was generally believed.

Cappoquin Notes.

football togs. The Cork XV. wore crimson coloured jerseys, and the "kickers" of 'Kickham's County' were clad in blue-hued "ghansies." The "skippers" were "skipping" here and there, each indicating to his "crew" what part of the arena of action they should occupy during the match, and following up the directions with a few well-timed tips.

All along the side lines ranged the high-humoured hosts of onlookers who showed by their movements their great inferest in the game; and, incidently, their greater anxiety as to the result. Even those who are not gifted result. Even those who are not gifted with an appreciation of football playing, or who fully realise and fear the fragibility of their shin bones, were tempted by the eagerness of the others to come and feast their eyes on the encounter.

A smiling kindly-faced man sport. encounter.

A smiling, kindly-faced man, sporting a mass of silvery-locks on the summit of his tall, broad-shouldered and soldierld erect figure—a man who looked like an exceedingly mild, benevolent Parish Priest—was receiving hand shakes at the rate of sixly to the minute the while I wached him for a time at the town goal-end of the pitch. When I pointd out this reverened-looking, domesticated grandfather to some friends, as the commander-in-chief of all Gate and Field arrangements in connection with Munster Council fixtures, these were inclined to be incredulous. Of course you will have already rightly gussed, my dear reader, the genial gentleman so referred to is none other than that

played the players (no pun meant) on spirit licence held by Mr. Dick Mason, to the mid-mould mark. Here, after Cappoquin, to his son Mr. Ml. Mason impenetrable mists and shadows of to the mid-mould mark. Here, after both buches had been 'camera-caught' the referee, who was none other than our own County Board Secretary, sent spinning into the rosy-steeped ether the coin which was to decide the direction in which each group should play, and after a moment it revealed the feet that the Lessiders should line out of a fully-licensed trader in Cappofact that the Leesiders should line out of a fully-licensed trader in Cappo-

ed. Then the whistle custodian having ascertained that all was in farmer, Derra, Modeligo, was bound readiness threw in the leather to as resolute a body of men as ever took possession of a football venue. Well, at the outset, it must be observed, she complained to him about the tress-

Then they became desperate and their efforts to pull themselves and their reputation out of the melting pot was certainly magnificent—but unavailing, a substantial lead ruined their prospects for 1928. Cork's senior hurling week's successful fixture would, in the control of t and football fifteens are now the current years Munster champions in their respective codes.

The game could not be described as rough. The worst casualities on also purchased a splendid new eight.

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my dear reader, the genial genuenian so referred to is none other than that worthy son of "Gallant Tipperary...—
Mr. Pat McGrath, Secretary to the Munster Council. Three of Pat's sons including Father, Jerry (research like the sons including Father, Jerry (research like the sons including for the cently ordained), who, by the way, will shortly be trecking the trail to Wellington, New Zealand—were with from that station, and who is sure to also enjoy a large measure of respect quin Crews, and when this event Other notable gaels in the happy and popularity among the peaceful and law-abiding people of the town and law-abiding people of the town and district. public can rest assured that the event is a "sure thing," as the Yanks say.

(Gaelic Referee and wrieer Waterford), will be held in the Boathouse It all, on ing Club we may mention that an and Sean McCarthy, Chairman Cork next reiday night, 17th nist., and is County Board. Perhaps, no reference sure to be patronised by all the leadhowever cursory, to the attendance on ing sporting ladies and gentlemen in at the great Tailtean Regatta in Cork any of the undersigned Committee Messrs thomas who, under a very conspic- and as there will be special high-class casion. At a time when other bran- Hon. Sec. uous "liquor-labelled decker" (which orchestral music and a splendid sup- ches of sport are in a parlous state of hung above his pate like another per, a great night's enjoyment is in stagnation in Cappoquin the members of the Rowing Club have stepped nobly into the breach in order to keep thousand years of flower, might well indeed produce an anologue to Beethoven's Fifth Symphony!

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

Belle also won her Plate with ease.

THE BARON OF BROADWAY.

New York, who is one of the many Irish-American millionaires. The Baron, who is a hefty man of over 20 stone weight, appeared in impactable frock coat and top hat and addressed the assembled thousands in Bridge street from this motor. Holding aloft a star-analysed bare. the assembled thousands in Bridge street from her, he advised the people to stick together and so make Ireland what she was in the years 1916 to 1921. He then told how he left Ireland as a young man through starvation and came back a millioniare. A. Voice in the Crowd-You ate a h-l of a

The Baron-I am 100 per cent. American and 100 per cent. Irish.

A Voice-That is 200 per cent. The Baron-Keep together and you'll beat John A Voice-We were better off when we had

The Baron-Never mind. Just pull together and keep united North and South.

John Hull here!

A Voice-What do you think of Cosgrove's Government? The Baron-I am not here to discuss party

politics. At this stage the Baron was inundated with tenant stood up and called for three cheers for clays to get anywhere! Al Smith, Governor of New York, and the future KILMAC PIG MARKET President of America.

JUMPING THE RAILWAY GATES.

Last Friday night a Ford motorist tried to jump the railway gates at Abbeyside crossing. The car was broken in the attempt and the gates were also damaged, while the Guards came on the scene in quick time, and the sequel will duly be recorded in the court. Surely there is danger enough on the roads at present without any

AUGUST BANK HOLIDAY.

August Bank Holiday in this part of the globe was wet and juicy and totally unfit for enjoyment out doors. Elsewhere it was fine and warm. Big numbers of local people went to G.A.A., Youghal and Mallow Races.

A DEFECTIVE TOWN WATER SUPPLY. At the monthly meeting of Carriek on Suir

Urban Council, Mr. Lonergan, Town Surveyor, submitted a long report on his recent inspection of the pipes, reservoir, etc., of the town waterworks, completed about 16 years ago, at a cost of £12,000. Mr. Lonergan stated that incrustation had set in in the pipes, the air vilves have not been examined since the water scheme was completed, there would be a serious shortage of water in case of fire, and there is a danger of a shortage for domestic purposes following warm weather

The council decided to hold a special meeting to consider Mr. Lonergan's report.

ARDFINNAN V. DUNGARVAN.

On Wednesday evening next at the Shandon out in a challenge match. On a previous oceasion after a splendid display Ardinnan took the honours on their own ground by a narrow margin. Dungaryan now bope to even matters. and with this end in view will field their best fifteen. The match is timed to start immediately after devotions and followers of the foothall code who relish a first-class display, can be assured of having their tastes satisfied. On Sunday next at 3 p.ni. Lismore and Four Mile-Water meet in a junior hurling championship tie Afterwards Dungarvan Juniors will try con clusions with Ring in the football champion

CORK SUMMER SHOW.

Sir-With reference to correspondence which recently appeared in the "Observer" regarding the award of a prize for stencilling at the Cork immer Show, I wish to state that Mrs. Milleriek. N.T., Gurtroe, was placed in a false position as she was absolutely unaware that her name had been used in the matter. I desire to express regret that any action of mine should have been the cause of introducing her name unifecessirily into this painful controversy. Yours faithfully-E. Ryall, Mendmaster.

GUARD COMPLIMENTED.

At the District Court on Wednesday when an application was read from a Cork Solicitor asking the adjournment of a case of exceeding the speed limit the Superintendent asked that the evidence of Guard McDermott be taken as he was eing transferred from Dungaryan, Mr. Troy aid he was sorry to hear that Guard McDermott was leaving the district as he had proved himself a most painstaking and efficient officer while o this district

DROWNING FATALITY.

The following notice, printed in large letters in chite on a hoard painted red-the danger colour attached to a pole 12ft, high has been erected by the Very Rev. John Lennon, P.P., Stradbally, on Bonmalion Strand :- "Notice :- "Bathing at this point dangerous." This notice will warn visitors to avoid this place where the re-

DUBLIN SHOW.

At the Royal Dublin Society Show during the veek Mr. C. J. Curran, Ballinamuck, Dungarvan, sold his bay filly by Serrat-Make Sure-for 90 uineas. Mr. Wm. Byrne, Lisronagh, Clonnel, ot first prize for best mare with foal at foot alculated to produce weight-carrying hunters ir. R. Shanahan, Kilmacthomas, won the Joseph Widger Challenge Cup for best medium weightcarrying hunters with his 4-year-old colt TOR SALE-A Young Cow, time soon up; also Kilmac."

Kilmacthomas News

Bonmahon, Stradbally and Kilmacthomas have a fair number of tourists at present, but nothing like what it should have been, considering the natural advantages of these parts. We are favoured with charming mountain scenery, grand and stately. Down the slopes come sparkling streams, ELECTRIC HARE CHASING.—DUNGARYAN

DOGS ON TOP.

At the Cork greyhound coursing meeting last
Priday night Dungaryan dogs created a record.

Clear as crystal, murmuring with tiny falls, bordered by fringes of green and purple, and ever hurrying onward to be lost in the deep blue sea below. Mr. W. Dunne's Dixle Frank won a Plate; Spacious stretches of golden sands Mr. James Dunne's Knockbrack dead heated for another Plate, while Mr. Brennock's Melleray places. Lake Coumshingaun — a beautiful expanse of water abounding in trout—on the Comeraghs, about 1,000 feet above sea-level is within Dungarvan on Sunday was treated to a visit easy reach of any of the centres menby Mr. Harly, known as the Baron of Broadway, tioned at the outset. May we ask

A WATER PLAINT. Some cottiers dwelling in the town land, within a mile or so of Kilmacthomas, are complaining, and not without reason, of the way they are being burdened with regard to a water supply—or, rather, the need of one. The folks concerned, we are intormed, have to rely for their water supply on one single well, which is situate in a field at a distance of fully 440 yards away from any of them. The County Board of Health are undoubt-edly doing their best to cope with the want of or inadequacies of water supplies throughout the County; but want of money, of course, proves a serious obstacle. It rests with the parties affected to agitate vigorously to get this grievance redressed. I will be generally conceded that one questions and sat down, whereupon his flag lieu- has to make oneself obnoxious nowa-

> This market on Wednesday was largely supplied. The usual buyers were in attendance. Prices paid by Mr. Edward Hill, buyer for Denny's Waterford, was for Live Weight, 62/per cwt.; Dead weight 82 - per cwt. and 35 - per cwt. for sows.

DUNGARYAN SHOW.

In publishing the results of the Dungarvan Show, Class 24, for the Best Non-Pedigree Shorthorn Bull, was inadvertently omitted. The first prize in that class was won by Thomas Harty, Gormediha, Ring, and Mr. John Sheehan, Eawnavinogue, got 2nd prize.

meeting of the Waterford County Board G.A.A. will be held in the Gaelic Field on Sunday next at 1.30 p.m.

SAORSTAT EIREANN.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO DISTRICT COURT FOR CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSFER OF A LICENCE.

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DISTRICT No. 26.

Take Notice that I, Michael Mason, of Main Street, Cappoquin, in the County of Waterford, Vintner, intend pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided to apply at the District Court to be held at Cappoquin for said District Court Area and County on the 27th day of September, 1928, for a Certificate to entitle me to receive a Transfer of an Ordinary Licence lately held by Richard Mason for the Sale of Beer. Cider and Spirits by Retail, to be consumed in my house situate at Main street, in the town of Cappoquin, Parish of Lismore and Mocollop, Barony of Coshmore and Coshbride and County of Waterford, and in the District Court Area and County aferoesaid.

Dated this 7th day of August, 1928. Signed.

MICHAEL MASON, Applicant, Main Street, Cappoquin, Co. Waterford. Signed.

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To Patrick O'Keeffe, Esq., Clerk of District Court, Cappoquin, County Waterford; the Superintendent, Civic Guards, Cappoquin, Co.

-KINSALEBEG PEOPLE'S REGATTA WILL BE HELD

ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15th.

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AUTUMN DIPPING PERIOD, 1928

DOUBLE DIPPING. YOUGHAL No. 2 AREA

The Veterinary Inspector for Youghal No. 2. ROCKWELL

Area will attend at the following townland and Sheep Dipping Centres, to supervise the dipping and to issue the necessary sheep dipping certi- COLLEGE.

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FIRST DIPPING. NEWTOWN Thursday, August 16th. SECOND DIPPING. PILTOWN-Saturday, August 11th. CLASHMORE-Monday August 18th.

NEWTOWN-Friday, August 24th. Owners who fail to dip their sheep in accordance with the Act will be prosecuted. By Order,

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

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KILMACTHOMAS RURAL DISTRICT. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

THE Waterford County Board of Pablic Health will, at their Meeting to be held at the Courthouse, 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 Bend 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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24ad Iul, 1928.

NOTICE.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

COMPULSORY SHEEP DIPPING.

AUTUMN DIPPING PERIOD, 1928. DOUBLE DIPPING.

The Veterinary Inspector for Dungaryan Mounain Area will attend at the following Sheep Dipping Centres to supervise the Dipping and issue the necessary Sheep Dipping Certificates. All Sheep must be dipped twice between 1st August and 15th September, within an interval of not less than seven or more than fourteen

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FIRST DIPPING. Monday, August 20th-Toureen, Lyre, Knockavannia and Kilkeany. Tuesday, August 21st-Glenanane, Bleantis, Scart and Barracree. Wednesday, August 22nd-Kilbrien Upper and Lower and Coumaraglin. Thursday, August 23rd-Coolnasmear, Bohadoon

Kilnafrehan and Knockanee. SECOND DIPPING. Tuesday, August 28th-Toureen, Lyre, Knocka-Wednesday, August 29th-Glenanane, Bleantis Scart and Barracree. Thursday, August 30th-Kilbrien Upper an Lower and Coumaraglin.

Kilnafrehan and Knockanee. By Order, M. A. FOLEY. Clerk of Local Authority, Waterford County Council.

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MUNSTER FOOTBALL CHAMPION-

CORK v. TIPPERARY.

CORK WINS ON BIG SCORE.

On Sunday last, in glorious weather and before a crowd of over 6,000 people, the Munster football championship between Cork and Tipperary was decided. The special trains from strongly for Donegan and Regan to Shine. It was a successful visit to crowded and the town was thronged Tipperary's stronghold, M. Murphy with visitors from all parts of Mun- putting Dr. Kearney in command ster and South Leinster who came by motor and 'bus while bicycles were as hick as green leaves in October.

The grounds, as on all similar oc- Frequent visits to either end brought casions, were perfect to the minutest detail. Mr. Fraher had the pitch detail. Mr. Fraher had the pitch stood :beyond compare, and proved to the vast assembly that nowhere can a more up-to-date playing ground or one more likely to give perfect satisfaction to spectators and players alike be found than here in the Old Boro where the Gaelic tradition has been upheld at all times with perfect con-

sun shone out all day in all the glory of its August splendor, while a gentle Tipperary was welcome, but was control to a nasty der, and also with cruelty. zephyr tempered the atmosphere and made it most delightful. The Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band was in attendance and played a choice selection of music during the afternoon under the conductorship of Mr. McHugh. The Tipperary Pipers McHugh The Tipperary Mass Welcome, During McHugh The Tipperary Was Welcome The McHugh The Tipperary

in the matter of meat and drink and no complaint was heard on this all-absorbing subject. On every occasion Dungarvan caters for its visitors in a meat and delegated two daily discontinuous forge which was a serious menace, but Hogan saved the situation. Callanan headed a good movement on the Tip-Dungarvan caters for its visitors in a meat and drink and no gerous rushes, Tipperary had a free when defendant attacked him about his mother's heifers being trespassing. Timothy Power with working a jendant attacked him about his mother's heifers being trespassing. Witness said he knew nothing about net suffering from a sore the size of a portant therefore the size of a portant the si most up-to-date way and at no other venue can the same general praise be given in such a whole-hearted manner to Cork close in was taken by Callanan with the could think of the could the Thus a big day in every sense of the for J. Murphy to shoot a smart point. "If I am not as good as Bal I'd not be animal being in pain? Yes, the blood word was a credit to all.

vord was a credit to all.

Prior to the championship game, a District of the Champion hurling match was staged between was fouled in the course of a strenuous East, and West Waterford, and after an bout. Lanigan Tipperary had to go nickname on this man.

in a masterly manner. The teams lined up in twos behind the Dungar- effect, and Dr. Kearney wound up Defendant caught witness not by the from a spot near the Tennis Court at accessors ac van band were played round the field to the cheers of the crowd

Having been photographed by Mr. Keohan, Mr. P. Whelan set the teams n motion, Tipperary playing towards the road. The story of the match is easily told. As an exhibition of highclass football it was a complete failure. only at times could the play be described as good. For most of the time it dragged and from the spectacular raint of view was poor. The Cork pack were much bigger than their opponents which gave them an advantage in fielding which they used to the utmost. Tipperary as a pack J. O'Regan, M. Murphy, J. Murphy, J. were dissappointing, especially in the forward line where their scoring J. Hogan, D. Donoghue. ability was much at fault. Cork made the most of every chance and won with ease a game which could hardly be classed as a Munster Football Final from which science, skill and dash were absent.

score :--

up in eight.

CORK-4 goals 3 points.

TIPPERARY-4 points.

Teams-Cork : Dr. J. Kearney, Dr

E. Callanan, M. Donegan, J. Hurley,

O'Callaghan, J. Vaughan, M. Walsh,

Tipperary: J. Weston, D. Mullins

Lanigan (Grangemockler), J

(Fethard), R. Heffernan (Clonmel), M

Barry (Galtee Rovers), R. Mockler, M. Nolan and W. Barrett (Mullinahone)

O'Leary, E. Lonergan (Ardfinan), P

COUNTIES RECORDS.

TIPPERARY-Eight times Mun

FULL FREEDOM OF CATTLE

As the reports received from Ros

ZEXPORTS RESTORED

THE GAME-FIRST HALF. THE GAME—FIRST HALF.

A free to Tipperary was stopped by T. O'Keeffe (Kilsheelan), C. Keane Donoghue, and Cork getting up well, (Army), T. Lee (University College were checked by Heffernan. After a Dublin). further exchange Cork had a free. taken by Hurley. It was neatly centered by Hogan who sent to Kearney wio had the leather in the Tipperary net in shorter time than it takes to record the feat. Cork moved up from half-way and J. Regan had a big hand in the tussle. Cork got a free in taken ster champions. Winners of four Allby M. Murphy, and the white flag Irelands and runners-up twice. went up for the Leesiders. A free came again Cork's way, and after a great effort to make the most of it, Mockler effected a smart clearance. Denoghue, Carroll and Vaughan again sent Cork to the attack, but nothing eventuated except a free, for Keane to put up Tipperary's first register. Car-roll intercepted a hot shot from Keane, but Tipperary broke away for Mullins to raise the second flag for Tipperary, who were now doing most of the offensive work. Cork's posts had carberry, Co. Cork, on Saturday, the an escape in this interval. Callaghan place of the suspected case of foot and brought along the field and things mouth disease were completely satislooked bright for Cork, but Kenny had factory, the Department were satisfied no time to get the leather around by that there was no further need for the the mouth of the goal, the ball col-special precautions against foot and liding with the side of the net. Tip-mouth disease taken in that area, the perary again entered the Cork ground, Department having, in accordance but a free to Cork brought relief, Jim with previous arrangements, notified Hurler's shot giving the forwards an the Ministery of Agriculture and not materialise. Smart fielding gave tions on this side and in Great Britain a mile from the school. Tipperary the advantage and the move- were removed at midnight on Saturment was cleverly supported. A real- day night. ly splendid exhibition of fooball saw Kenny clear the Cork bar for an attractive point. A fifty to Tipperary fol- istry that that Ministry have issued ing distance twice successively, the ing of Irish animals at British ports would see to it. ball going out each time. At this and permitting the movement out of

continued to play on. The game was continued with Barrett sending wide at the Cork end. After a tussle Ardmore District Court. between Lonergan and Hogan the ball went over the Cork line. J. Murphy

having outmanoeuvered two of his opponents. Tipperary forwards took up the pressure, another over occurring at the Cork end. Walsh showed In the case of Thos. Connery, Kilmeedy, against Norah Kett, the Clerk said it had been adjourned for three up for Cork in the next encounter. Tipperary cleared with a free, and carrying along smartly, Kenny and O'Keeffe looked extremely dangerous. months to see if defendant would repeat the offence. Mr. Connery had called to say that she stillpersisted in it; the case was listed for that day, but Donoghue, Murphy and Vaughan fought hard against the opposition Mr. Keane, solr. for complanant, was

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

and the movement finished in an over unable to attend. The case was The case was adjourned to next

shine. It was a successful visit to Assault and Cross-Cases Kate Corbett charged Jas. Foley with and the latter responding with the smashing of Tipperary's net. Dr. assault, an dthere were also cases by James Foley against Kate Corbett and Callaghan had a hand in the success. Bridget Foley against same.

Assault on Lad.

next court-day.

James Linnane, Lackamore, charged Thos. O'Connell with assault and abusive and threatening language, and there was also a cross-case.

Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., Dungaryan, On the turn over Tipperary faced the rays of a brilliant sun and opened the said that complainant was a lad of 16, The weather was charming. The attack, which was spoiled by Carroll, not in very good health, having had to

under the conductorship of Mr. McHugh. The Tipperary Pipers' Band was also present.

In the town ample provision was made to cater for the invasion and perfect satisfaction was given to all perfect satisfaction was given to all in the matter of most and drink and noiding the Cork backs with no good fences there were trespasses on both sides now and again and defendant several times chased charge and 3s. on the other their cattle with dogs, some of the cattle being injured. On the day in question witness was returning from the matter of most and drink and noiding the Cork backs with no good fences there were trespasses on both sides now and again and defendant several times chased their cattle with dogs, some of the cattle being injured. On the day in question witness was returning from the cattle being injured. On the day in question witness was returning from the cattle being injured. On the day in question witness was returning from the cattle being injured. On the day in question witness was returning from the cattle being injured. On the day in question witness was returning from the cattle being injured. On the day in question witness was returning from the cattle being injured. On the day in question witness was returning from the cattle being injured. On the day in question witness was returning from the cattle being injured.

Justice-Who is "Bal?" Witness-I could not say. It is a wounds were painful and others not interesting hour's play the former off injured. The free which followed emerged winners:

O'Connell then caught him by the Cork. Another free went to Cork, it throat and struck him a violent blow was sent along by Hurley for Dr. Cal. in the ear, cutting him and nearly lanan to nip in and soundly beat knocking him down. Witness went Punctually at 3.30 p.m. the Cork and Cork and Tipperary footballers took the field,

with a goal that completely baffled arms, but by the throat.

Weston who was grassed in his effort to save his net. Tipperary were now There was some trespass, but it was did so. fighting a hopeless battle against big odds, and a great but not brilliant match closed with Cork "top dogs" on the general run or the play. Final ing a little. His mother sent him to lady complained. He didn't make any the barracks. Witness never heard reply, but he didn't fire any more the boy use bad language.

complained to the boy about the road?

the throat or strike him. ted the row. He was sick from giving get. I didn't think it any harm. up the animals trespassing.

trespass? That is how I lost it. at their cattle? They won't take them Court.

Justice-How long is the trespass going on? Three years. CORK-Winners of 10 Munster Finals, two All-Irelands and runners-

strike the boy at all.

The Justice said the trouble was costs. caused by defendant's violent nature and ill-temper. It was no credit to him to beat that boy, who was obviously very timid and who had been delicate. The defendant would be fined 10s. and 10s. costs and the crosscase dismissed. He must not take the law into his own hands and he had no right to drive people's cattle off with his dogs.

Defendant asked to have the case adjourned. Justice-I have given my decision.

School Case.

dance of his child at school.

Replying to the Court, witness said hat the defendant was in hospital and

Witness handed up a letter to the

The Justice said in the circumstage the game was interrupted by an landing places of all store and fat accident to a Tipperary player, who animals at present detained therein. Unlicensed Dog.

Sergt. O'Donnell charged Wm. Aher with having an unlicensed dog. Complainant said defendant denied having a dog, but he found the animal under the table. The dog was six months old. Defendant was a labourer in poor circumstances. He had taken out a license since. Justice-What are his circumstan-

ces? He works for a farmer and geis 8s. or 9s. a week. The Superintendent said the Court

could deal wih the case under the First Offenders Act. The Justice said he didn't like to

fine the poor man in view of the facts

Complainant-I am satisfied to withdraw the charge.

Donkey Wandering.

labourer, with allowing a donkey to for £5 198. 6d. wander on the public road. Complainant said defendant had been up before for a similar offence.

He was fined 2s.

Wandering and Cruelty.

Guard Cuffe charged Daniel Fitz-

The Justice said some of those

He would fine the defendant the

Firing Near the Public Road

Lismope

Lis who distributed even-handed justice in a masterly manner. The teams

a lobster buoy in Ardmore Bay! Some James Linnane deposed he managed ladies were playing tennis at the time. the place since the boy's father died. He was asked to cease firing and he unavoidable as there were no proper Replying to the Justice defendant fences. Defendant often set his dogs said he fired straight across the bay. at the cattle The boy came home in None of the shots could have passed July 12th with his ear blue and bleed. within 40 yards of any people. One

Thos. O'Connell deposed that he Justice Is the road there a public

heifers trespassing and the boy used Sergt, O'Shea It is a public road bad language. Witness called him a according to the County Surveyor. "puppy of a blackguard." Witness Superintendent—Mr. Kelly comcaught the boy by the two arms and plained that his guests were frightened shook him. He didn't catch him by and that it would militate against his

place. Cross-examined by Mr. Ryan, defen. Justice-I don't consider private but lant said he spoke first about the public rights. (To defendant What heifers trespassing. He was not was your idea in shooting from that friendly with any of the Linnane point? I had no special idea. I have family. It was the young fellow star, a rifle and use it for sport at any tar-

Superintendent-That was opposite Justice Why didn't you proceed for the lower end of the Tennis Court and shooting from where you fired, all the Mr. Ryan-You are setting your dogs shots would pass over the Tennis

Defendant-No, not one of them. Justice-We have it from the County Surveyor that this is a public road. ALL THE LATEST INSTRUMENTS-THE Cross-examination resumed, he had It is frequented particularly at that sheep dog and he nut him at the period of the year. There is no right cattle. He didn't mark the boy's ear. to fire a gun here. At the same time The boy cried when witness caught owing to defendant's action he would nim and shook him. Witness didn't not impose the fine he could. Defendant was fined 2s. 6d. and

LAWN TENNIS.

Paroured with a glorious afternoon the Cap poquin Tennis Courts presented a scene of colou and animation on Sunday last before a large number of visitors and members when Fermov travelled to meet the local team. Both ladies and gentlemen played excellently, and several fine exhibitions of the game were witnessed which resulted in a draw. The visitors were Supt. O'Shea, Dungarvan, charged entertained by the ladies of the local club and Michael Cummins with the non-atten- were delighted with their visit. Four mixed doubles, two men's do., and two ladies do. were Guard Cuffe deposed that the child, played, which resulted: Fermoy, 4: Cappoquin, who was over 12 years of age, was ab- 4. Some of the members of the Clogbeen Tencut 22 days out of 39. She was in his Club attended and had their cups on view opening. The chance, however, did Fisheries. Accordingly all restrict to 4th Standard and lived a quarter of on the grounds. Entries for same close on Saturday, August 11th. The teams were:-

Fermoy-Mrs. Barry, Misses Daly, McEniry and An Other.

lowed for Donegan to stay the rush. an order withdrawing from midnight Justice from the place ask. Gardiner, Misses M. Mansfield, A. Mansfield and Misses Duggan, Neill and O'Sullivan were miss-Cork succeeded in getting wihin scor- on Saturday the embargo on the land- ing to have the case adjourned and he G. Walsh, Dr. T. White, Messrs. P. Walsh, P. Flavin, R. McGrath, T. Lincoln, C. Mans- inclusion we would fancy Mallow would still field, P. J. Gardiner and S. Hick,

day, August 12th, at 3 o'clock (summer time).

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	LISMORE RURAL DISTRICT.			
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155	Jeremiah Morrissey	Ralph	Rallysaggastma	

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-

Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus s' Conntae, I nDungarbhan,

24ad Iul, 1928.

MICEAL O'FLOINN, Punaidhe.

Competition in Creameries. thing that would be unjust to all the other creameries in the country. They

THE GOVERNMENT POLICY.

ALLEGED TRADE WAR.

When the Creamery Bill, as amend

Mr. De Valera asked for a fuller ex-Fianna Fail had indicated from the outset that it supported the policy of the Minister in so far as giving control of the dairying industry to the farmers. So far as he was able to learn since the last meeting of the Dail the facts as given to them by the Minister were not accurate It appeared there was being administed that the solution accurate It appeared there was solved to the solution of the scheme and the similar out of the cher. The last meeting of the Dail the facts as given to them by the Minister were not accurate It appeared there was not accurate. It appeared there was no question whatever of the foreign The fact that two creameries existed The fact that the fact that

to carry out their legitimate business One creamery could deal with 25,000 details of the particular case they were not going to support the Minister.

would demonstrate futility and show no courage. To be logical, they must carry out that policy as approved to the bitter end. In this case they bought a creamery in Tipperary which and plant, was one of the finest creameries in Ireland, or in the world. There was a fine co-operative creameny alongside it with about 20,000 gallons milk supply, and which was increasing every day, and that creameny was faced with the necessity of extending its premises. It was one of the finest examples from the point of view of the policy the Government were trying to carry out when confronted with a co-operative creamery in close control and be taken to supplement the a co-operative creamery in close control and the foliance in this season. Furthermore, since catch said and not beginned and further control and not beginned and not beginned and not beginned and not beginned and further control and not beginned and not beginned and further control and further covered or returbed. He would like to take that with about 20,000 gallons milk throughout the Saorstat to the urgency that opportunity of complimenting Guard Prodetick on his prompt action, resulting in the detection of the culprit and the recovery of the money taken. It was a clever piece of work. The Superintend in said he would convey his Worship's expression of opinion on the Guard's action to the proper authority.

James Donaghy, Rope Walk, charged Thos. O'Connor, Sea Yiew Cottage, with that a dog, his property, attached, worried and bit complainant, and that the said dog was dangerous and not beginned proper control, and further

ery to do was to pay for the 3,000 gal-lons of milk which they had got as a result of the Act. He thought the vectors or rye for spring use. other creamery was wrong in not amalgamating, but it was a waste of time to discuss it, for there were cause of all this talk.

When the Tipperary creamery reery puchased by the Government re-fused to take their milk for condencing purposes, which was quite natural Having refused to sign the agreement they invited a German firm over to make casein. The German firm came in the face of the Government opposition, and in opposition to a fixed national policy, and erected machinery, and the process of erecting the machinery coincided with the various stages of the Bill. A circular had been sent to members of the Dail by Tipperary farmers saying that they owned made into casein, and he was sure in the same letter that it was the intention of the firm to extend their opera-

would not allow this casein factory to be there. He was satisfied that this German firm did not come in directly to make profits. He believed they would be prepared even to lose money for the first three or four years, and he was equally certain that they did not come in in the interests of the Irish farmers. The Tipperary cream-When the Creamery Bill, as amend-ed by the Senate, came before the Dail probably the Tipperary farmers thought they were using the Hamburg planation of the powers of licensing.
One of the reasons they were asked, it has been stated by the Minister, was gardless of national considerations, of stout to take away. She said: "No, you gardless of national considerations, of stout to take away. She said: "No, you gardless of national considerations, of stout to take away. She said: "No, you gardless of national considerations, of stout to take away. She said: "No, you gardless of national considerations, of stout to take away. She said: "No, you gardless of national considerations, of stout to take away. She said: "No, you gardless of national considerations, of stout to take away. She said: "No, you gardless of national considerations, of stout to take away. She said: "No, you gardless of national considerations, of stout to take away. She said: "No, you gardless of national considerations, of stout to take away. She said: "No, you gardless of national considerations, of stout to take away. She said: "No, you gardless of national considerations, of stout to take away. She said: "No, you gardless of national considerations, of stout to take away. She said: "No, you gardless of national considerations, of stout to take away. She said: "No, you gardless of national considerations, of stout to take away. She said: "No, you gardless of national considerations, of stout to take away. She said: "No, you gardless of national considerations, of stout to take away. She said: "No, you gardless of national considerations, of stout to take away. She said: "No, you gardless of national considerations, of stout to take away. She said: "No, you gardless of national considerations, of stout to take away. She said: "No, you gardless of national considerations, of stout to take away. She said: "No, you gardless of national considerations, of stout to take away. She said: "No, you gardless of national considerations, of stout to take away. She said: "No, you gardless of national considerations, of stout to take away. She said: "No, you gardless of national considerations, to prevent redundancy. A certain that did not like it, and, while he have enough taken and you owe me 2s. 8d. be

these farmers, so as to dispose of the gallons and the other with 17,000. milk products, established a casein Under the Act and the Co-operative factory. So far as they could learn Act, all suppliers will have to become factory. So far as they could learn Act, an suppliers will like to the from the statement made by the Minshareholders. That will, more or shareholders. That will, more or July when accused was detained in the barracks fix the position. As a result of he was about to make a voluntary statement ister it was now proposed to prevent less, fix the position. As a result of that company from carrying on that the re-organisation there will be ample The Minister for Agriculture said we do anything else?

could be held up on purely personal ent. and that the Government, if they accused then signed the statement. grounds, and on considerations that will not take the skim milk supply had nothing to do with the merits of they should allow them to manufacture the case or the scheme itself. There case in. It would be far better to look was no real issue to be decided. The for powers of compulsory arbitration. policy to hand over the production of and let both parties abide by the awar ! milk products to the farmers them- It appears to us to be against the prinselves had received the approval of ciple of the scheme to allow two creamthe Dail and the country, therefore it eries to operate in Tipperary at one should be carried out; and to cease it and the same time—to start a trade now would mean disintegration. It war.

GROW MORE CATCH CROPS

same policy in the town of Tippe ary crops can be utilised to a very large dx- and not kept under proper control, and further as it had adopted everywhere else in tent as substitutes for purchased fee in that the said dog destroyed and damaged a this matter. They had reached a ing stuffs, which still continue rela- trousers, value 42 which defendant was wearpoint where he thought there was agreement, but when the agreement effort should be made by land owners came to be signed he learned that they to grow as large an area as possible of marked "no appearance to grow as large and the were under the impression that they one or more catch crops for use next

would get eight years to pay, and winter and spring.
there would be no interest. He did Alvantage should be taken of the opnot believe that that was a genuine portunity now offered to sow rape on misunderstanding, and he believed ground from which early and second that the majority of the suppliers want learly potatoes are at present being ed to buy the creamery but they were dug. If sown before the middle of stopped by a few persons for reasons. August, rape should provide a heavy which had nothing to do with the crop of excellent feeding for cattle and merits of the case. The creamery sheep in late autumn and winter, that had been brought under the Act Italian rye-grass may also be sown as had now a milk supply of 17,000 gal-lons a day, as compared with 7,000 or 8,000 before the Act was passed. The ures, will yield several cuttings early other creamery had a supply of 25,000 in the spring when green feeding is gallons, and here was plenty of room for both. All that he asked this creamas large as area as possible of lea out

Full information in regard to the quantities of seed, the cultivation required, and the manures recommenthousands of much more important | ded for catch crops, is given in Departissues that he could not attend to be ment's Leaflet No. 80-Catch Cropswhich is obtainable, free of charge, and post free, on application to the fused to sign the agreement the cream- Secretary, Department of Agriculture,

BEES ATTACK FUNERAL MOURNERS.

A remarkable scene was created at Ballyna neesagh graveyard last Friday, when a large number of people who attended a funeral there were attacked by a swarm of bees. The funeral was that of Mrs. Barry, John street, wife of Mr. R. Barry, and was attended by a large number of men, women and children. The corthe machinery in the creamery. The tege had gathered around the grave to witness milk was being curdled in Tipperary the interment, when a swarm of bees was dis-and taken over to Hamburg to be turbed. They rose into the air and attacked the mourners so fiercely that every person in the graveyard was obliged to run. The burial had been half-finished at the time, and as the gravetions to other places outside Tipperary In a letter which appeared in the newspapers the other day it was stated that the condensing was not done in that the condensing was not done in Tipperary; but that was only a quibble, the fact being that intermediate processes were done in Tipperary and the final process done in Lansdowne, Co. Limerick. He was told that he should come to terms with this creamery, but he was not going to come to the was not going to come the was not going to come to the was not going t

Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L. Patrick O'Brien, MacCurtains of a sum of £7 from Miss Bridget Doyle, a

who, he understood, was in that case. The Clerk said Mr. Keane told him that he

Miss K. Foley, proprietress Strand Hotel, firm. The Government were carry- deposed that the accused was twice on her preforeig. firm came in subsequent to could not put it any more definitely, fore." Then he said "If you give me the three band and started making case in he could say that there was a relation bottles of stout I'll pay you the 2s. 8d. I owe January . and started making case in and was going to be in competition with the Condensed Milk Company. and that opposition.

Could not put it any more definitely, bottles of stout I'll pay you the 2s. 8d. I owe between the German firm coming in and gave them to let saying: "There's half a crown out of the set. 8d. I owe you and you Mr. De Valera said he wanted, as crown out of the 2s. 8d. I owe you and you far as he could, to see the scheme additional give me a shilling out of the other." The

firm coming in and exploiting the policy. The creamery, owned by a society of farmers, was in competition with the creamery, the Minister for Agriculture brought out. In order to carry out the distribution is the creamery that the minister policy. The creamery the minister policy of farmers, was in competition with the creamery, the Minister policy of the milk supply of the fiption with the creamery, the Minister policy of the milk supply of the fiption with the creamery that two creameries existed in Tipperary would continue the fact that two creameries existed in Tipperary would continue the fact that two creameries existed in Tipperary would continue the formers, and on scarching accused that be found on the former than the fact that two creameries existed in Tipperary would continue the formers, and on scarching accused that be found on the former than the fact that two creameries existed in Tipperary would continue the formers, and on scarching accused that be found on the former than the fact that two creameries existed in Tipperary would continue the formers, and the fact that two creameries existed in Tipperary would continue the former than the fact that two creameries existed in Tipperary would continue the formers, and the fact that two creameries existed in Tipperary would continue the former than the fact that two creameries existed in Tipperary would continue the formers and the fact that two creamers existed by the fact that two creamers existed by the fact that two creamers existed in Tipperary would continue the former than the fact that two creamers existed in Tipperary would continue the former than the fact that two creamers existed the former than the fact that two creamers existed Witness held out no inducement to accused to make the statement. Witness then gave the usual legal caution. What he said was said voluntarily on his part.

the re-organisation there will be ample when witness cautioned him. He then made the particular business in the Tipperary milk for the two creameries. There co-operative Creamery. Fianna Fail will be no trade war, because if the at Miss Foley's, Strand Hotel. I was in at Miss Foley's, Strand Hotel. I was drinking Co-operative Creamery. Fianna Fail will be no trade war, because if the victimisation of any particular company, and until they had more definite pany, and until they had more definite creamery and its 17,000 gallons of the victimisation of milk, they can have it. If they don't a purse on the ground. I took it up and put want to do that we will keep it. Can it in my pocket. I afterwards opened it and The Minister for Agriculture said we do anything else?

that the entire matter was a storm in Mr. De Valera—We feel that there I went home and told my mother. I kept the a teacup and an example of how policy is a trade war on at the preent mom- money and gave the purse to my sister." The

The Justice said the offence appeared to be minor one, which he would try if accused con-

Accused consented and pleaded guilty. All the Doyle to make up what was missing.

The Department of Agriculture de- ing into account the fact that the money was was a fine co-operative creamery along- sire to draw the attention of farmers provered or returned. He would like to take

marked "no appearance." Guard Downes marged Michael Leahy with not having a rear identification mark on his

loose and be took it off fearing it would fall off. Fined 1s.

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And rosy lights now flicker, And sounds of cattle bemming

And now on every threshold These heather hills among Rings out a heartfelt welcome In the old Gaelic tongue.

Saint Brigid, spread you mantle O'er this sweet spot of Eire,

Then may the Gaeltacht flourish, Be heard in the old Gaelic to

Youghal District Court.

visitor staying at the Strand Hotel,
Supt. Muldoon prosecuted.
The Justice asked where was Mr. Keane, solr

was not acting in the case.

money taken out of the purse was paid back. Sergt, O'Shaughnessy said he understood that the accused's sister gave some money to Miss The Superintendent said there were two pre-

Accused-If you give me a light sentence I

Complainant didn't answer and the case was

Complainant said there was one identification mark on the car. Defendant said the other got

By Siberl Gogarty (Sister of Most Rev. Dr. Gogarty, Bishop of Nairobi, East Africa).

The glorious blue of the ocean. Save curlews' haunting cry.

Like jewels sown among.

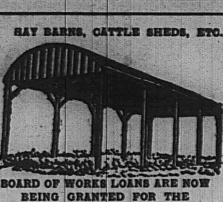
Soft shades of twilight flow.

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165 258 122 255	Thomas Flynn Tim Coffey James Horseman Pat Moore	Clonea Upper Knocknaskagh Lower Knocknaskagh Upper Ballinameela	Clonea Whitechurch Whitechurch Whitechurch Whitechurch

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. MICEAL O'FLOINN, Runaidhe. . By Order.

Oifig an Runaide, Arus a' Conntae, I nDungarbhan

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS.

YOUGHAL MEDAL HURLING TOURNAMENT.

The draw for the above took place ime ago, into a recreation ground, generations. To accomplish this a swamp had to be drained, levelled and fenced around;

a dangerous wall levelled and re-built. the site of the new playground, it All Hallows Dublin, and the Catholic being in former years a boat and ship. University. Since the year 1895 he building yard. One of the last con- acted as organist of the Enhiscorthy

road-strand street separating it from the schools.

joining house on the terrace was onganally intended as a residence for the Brothers. Up to a few years ago an annual collection was made in their aid. That and other sources of revehile ceasing, the project of the new aktive, involving a big outlay This fact was brought to the notice of some. total Gaels, with a suggestion that a hurling tournament would greatly help Seeing that the playground would contribute to the development of our national pastimes locally, the idea was taken up by the local gaels. Hense the present tournament.

Mr Famonn Fleming, Midleton, tice-Chairman Cork County Board, presided at the draw. The members of the committee present were Messis. J. Hennessy, U.D.C.; Wm. L. C. Keeffe, D. J. Linehan, U.D.C., hon, treas.; R. Swajne, Michael Geary, M. H. Walsh. P.C., Town Clerk; D. Sliney, C. Terry, Jack Murphy, hon, secretary, and H. F. Bowen, assistant hon, secretary. Mr. M. O'Sullivan, G.A.A., Cork, was

> The result of the draw was as follows - Fr. Matthew Hall v. Redmonds:

> Mr. Murphy proposed a vote of congratulation to the Cork team on their victory at Dungarvan last Sunday. Having witnessed the match, he was pleased to be able to say that it was a really splendid game.

This was seconded by Mr. O'Kecffe and passed.

The Chairman said as representing the County Board, it afforded him very great pleasure to come amongst the Youghal Gaels to help them in their praiseworthy efforts to assist the good Brothers in providing a suitable playground for the rising young Gaels of Youghal. On behalf of the Board, he gratefully acknowledge their vote of congratulation to the footbaliers of Cork. For some time past football in Cork was at a very low ebb, but this year it had got a wonderful fillip, with the result that they had now annexed a double Munster final. This proved that the old game was now, once again, reclaiming the attention it deserved in the premier County. He confidentally looked forward to their fellow-countrymen achieving greater success in the future. He was pleased to see that old veteran Geel, Mr. O'Sullivan, amongst them there that day, helping them in the good work they had on hand, and he was sure they would have the hear-tiest co-operation of the many friends and their old teachers, the Christian Brothers, all over the county. It was an augury of success to have a Gael like Mr. O'Sullivan with them in their project, and his co-operation would be an incentive to them all to do everything in their power to make the tournament the huge success it deserved. The meeting then Mr. O'Sullivan said it would afford routine business.

DR. GRATTAN FLOOD DEAD.

DISTINGUISHED IRISH MUSICIAN

AND WRITER

We reget to announce the death of at Youghal on Monday. The tournament has been organised by Gaels with the praise-worthy object of assisting the good Brothers in their land, mount, Enniscorthy. The deceased able efforts to provide a suitable play. Was a dishinguished figure in the irish ground for the boys attending their musical world, and his talent had schools. Hitherto they were confiend to the closed in yard attached to the schools. Recognising its unsutabil period he rendered invaluable service ity for the purpose, the Brothers took on themselves the heavy burden of talent, and in the preservation of tolk converting a field adjoining the Mon- songs, which would otherwise, in all astery, which they purchased some probability, have been lost to future

Born in 1859, he was a son of the late Mr. William Flood, of Cusmore, a playshed erected, water laid on, and Co. Waterford. He received his early education at Lismore College, subse-An interesting history attaches to quently proceeding to Mount Melleray tracts completed there was the build. Cathedral He was a member of a ing and launching of a 150-ton school number of societies and organisations ing and launching of a 150-ton school ner. In 1858 the ground was occupied and was Vice President of the Irish by a sait house The site is an ideal one for the purpose, overlooking the harbour and cation of Venerable Oliver Plankett in ocean, right up against the wall of the Brothers residence, and with only the Celtic Congress of 1910, held at Brussels, he was appointed President of

the music section. It is now over 70 years since the His staunch Catholicity, coupled Brothers were brought to Youghal by with his remarkable energy and talent the then parish priest. Their house evoked to an unusual degree the apon Marina Terrace was the residence probat on of succesive pointiffs, and that he was rightly very proud of the fact Samuel Green, Esq., and in 1858 it that he was a knight of St. George, was secured for the community by the Rev. Thomas England, C.C., The administration of the fact from Pope Pius X, and autograph models from Pope Pius X, and autograph the special coveted honour of local clergy, and it was finally let and Pro Edelesia et Pontifice, which was the jent devoted to the benefit of the Conferred on him in 1917. When the Brothers I is to a few years ago an National Academy of Ireland was es-

He possessed a most facile pen and play fround was a very serious under. Published from time to time a number of books, and contributed to periodicals at home and abroad; years the "Cork Examiner" printed many interesting articles from his pen and since the establishment of the broadcasting service in the Free State he gave several brief talks ever the microphone. His knowledge of the history of music in Ireland in particulai, was unusually extensive and the was ever ready to bear withels to the brilliant Inishmen whose work did not always receive the recognition to which its merit entitled it.

His books included the following History of Ennisconthy, History of Irish music, Story of the Ham, Story of the Bagpipe, John Field of Dublin, and illistory of the Diocese of Ferns, The Catholic Encyclopaedia, Dictionary of Music, and the Dictionary of National Biography membered him arreng their contributors, while Sarsfields v. Midleton; Blackrock v. Hiberniae In 1910 he was responsible in 1909 he was coedifor of De Annatis for an edition of Moore's Irish melodies and in 1911 he edited the Spirit of the Nation.

His death removes a man who filled a very honourable position in Irish life, and all who have any idea of his work will realise what a loss he is to arranged for Wednesday the country

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The meeting then disposed of some