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NEW CHURCH BELL.

Through the great munificence of the late Very Hev. R. Hennebery, who was for many years the zealous and beloved pastor of the combined purishes of Modeligo and Affane, a splendid new bell has recently been erected over the Catholic Church at Modeligo out of a bequest of £400 left in his will for the purpose. A magnificent new marble altar was erected in Affane Catholic Church a few years ago out of another generous bequest made by Father Hennebery, so that the parishioners of Modeligo and Affane should long cherish the memory of their saintly "soggart" for his great thoughtfulness and generosity in providing for their wants in this manner in his will. The provision of a new bell for Modelizo has, indeed, supplied a long-felt want, as the old bell, in addition to being almost worn out, was also too small for such an extensive parisn, and the fine one which has now replaced it has brought the greatest joy and satisfaction to the hearts of all the faithful parishioners. The new bell, which weighs over a ton, has a beau-

tifully rich and solemn tone of wonderful compass which can be heard practically all over the extensive parish. It was supplied by Mr. M. Byrne, the well-known Dublin bell-founder, and is a distinct credit to this celebrated Irish firm. It is erected just inside the chapel gate on a new belfry, which rests on top of four graceful iron pillars, which in turn rest on a large raised square plinth of solid concrete, the entire work short time. Although there were only less than being remarkably rigid and artistic. The bell is fitted with "M. Byrne's Patent Rotary Mountings," and bears the following inscription:-"Ex Dono-II. D. J. Hennebery, P.P., cally that they soon enlisted many young re-

On last Sunday fortnight (July 29th) the solemn deremony of consecration of the new bell was performed by His Lordship Most Rev. Dr. Hackett, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, before an extremely large congregation of the parishioners of Modeligo and Affane. The bell

was placed on a substantial platform at the base of the belfry, where it was solemnly blessed by the Bishop amid a scene of great impressiveness, after which Mass was celebrated in the Church by the Rev. J. Dwan, C.C. While Mass was Meade were elected members of the committee. proceeding the bell was hoisted to its lofty posi. The Club is composed of probably the youngest Mass it was rung for the first time, its soft, sweet peals adding greatly to the solemnity of and experience is more than counter-balanced by the proceedings. After the elevation a beautiful german, appropriate to the occasion, was preached by the Bishop in which he fully explained the meaning of the consecration ceremony which they had instantionsed that day. He also paid a graceful ribute to the saintly qualities and great generosity of their late pastor, Father Hennebery, in providing them with such a beautiful bell to call them to prayer, and concluded by asking the fervent prayers of the congregation for the repose of the soul of the good priest who so kinrly remembered them in his will, a request which was devoutly complied with by all pre-

The members of the Villierstown Football Unb. having recently obtained a permit from the Waterford County Board, G.A.A., to hold a Junior Football Tournament in Villierstown, lost no time in advertising the event, and announced that a valuable set of silver medals would be each. given to the winning team. We are glad to be able to say that generous responses were received from most of the leading Junior Football Clubs in West Waterford, and with such a large number of entries the Villierstown promoters are now able to announce the opening of the tournament on next Sunday. The teams which will are Ballinroad and Ring, two of the best junior teams at this end of the county, so that a thrill. high-class footballers should provide a most auspicious opening for the tournament on Sunday. In addition to this great match, another teams are in great form just now, so that a rare day's sport is in store for all on the occasion. We have frequently pointed out that no and picturesque little village of Villierstown. owing to its beautiful scenery, charming young adies, and its kind and hospitable people, so we therefore trust that there will be an immense attendance of Gaelic sportsmen from all parts of West Waterford present to see these two highlass football matches on next Sunday.

THE HUNT BALL.

Don't forget the great West Waterford Hunt Ball to be held in the Boathouse Hall on to-night (Friday) when one of the most enjoyable dances of the season can be guaranteed. Miss Dorothy Musgrave, the amiable and popular M.F.H., assisted by an efficient committee, has all the arrangements in perfect order for the event, and nothing has been left undone to ensure a thoroughly enjoyable night. The music will be supplied by a high-class orchestra, while the supper will be the last word in sumptuousness and perfection. Mr. M. Mason, vintner, Cappoquin, received an occasional licence at the Lismore District Court last week to run a bar on the Boatouse premises during the night, so that between this and the fine . Blackwater running alongside, nobody need be thirsty during the night. Dancing commences at 9.30 (summer time), so let nobody be late for the fun. Full report of the event will appear in next week's

Very Rev. D. Canon Whelan, D.D., P.P., gave a most enjoyable excursion to the junior members of the Choir of St. Mary's Catholic Church and also the altar boys on last Monday, which proved a welcome treat to them. Cork was selected as the venue, and as the Tailteann Rein charge of the party, which numbered 24, and no more efficient or experienced guide could they have. A very pleasant day was spent in the gaily-decorated city by the Lee, all places of interest in the city and suburbs being pointed out to the party by Mr. Collender, who spared no pains to make the trip an enjoyable and instructive one for all. The entire party had dinner and tea before returning, and on their arrival here on Monday night they were loud in their expressions of thanks to Canon Whelan for

Following the example of the young ladies in

most of the surrounding parishes who have established Camogie Clubs for several months past, the young ladies of Cappoquin a few weeks ago also decided to be "in the running," and formed a Camogie Club for the town and district, which promises to be a wonderful success in a very a dozen of the town girls interested in the movement at the start, yet they entered into the spirit of the sport so ardently and enthusiasticruits, with the result that in such a comparatively short period the new Club has now a very strong roll of members, and further fair recruits are joining the "colours" every day. Last week they found themselves in a position to proceed with the election of officers and a committee, and the election resulted as follows:-Captain, Miss "Biddy" Power, Seskin; vice-captain, Miss May Walsh, Cappoquin; hon. sec., Miss Gretta Walsh, Cappoquin; while the Misses Teresa O'Connell, Peggy McGrath and Martha tion in the belfry, and at the elevation of the lot of members in the county, whose ages vary their great enthusiasm and aptitude for the sport in all its various phases. Having purchased a new set of hurleys in Cork about three weeks in the Sportsfield each evening, and had t'e ad-Conway as coach and trainer, and under his able instinction they have made remarkable progress with the game in such a short time.

Anxious to still further develop their knowledge, they pluckily challenged Aglish Camogie Club to play them in Aglish on last Sunday, thereby showing their anxiety to receive their 'haptism of fire" at the earliest possible moment. Considering that the Aglish Club is one of the VILLIERSTOWN FOOTBALL TOURNA- foremost in the West of the county, as was cisive beating by 9 goals to 2 as far back as Sunday, July 8th, it was thought the Cappoquin ladies, owing to their lack of training and experience, were embarking on a foolish game, but to the surprise of all, they played Aglish to a draw on Sunday, the final score being 3 goals

Aglish, with their usual dash and perfect training, had the best of the encounter in the first half when they scored 3 goals to nil, but the Cappoquin youngsters made a marvellous recovery in the second half, and playing a fast and well-judged game, astonished the spectators by drawing level with 3 geals, all of which were have the honour of figuring in the opening match | scored in unerring fashion by Miss Sheila White (daughter of Dr. White) who played a brilliant gave as centre forward from start to finish, and ing and closely contested game between such was the "star turn" of the Cappoquin team on the occasion. Miss T. O'Connell also did much useful work in the forward line, while Miss "Biddy" Power, as full back, was a host in interesting contest will be provided between herself. The Sisters McGrath, Miss Lulu White Clashnore and Villierstown Juniors, as both and the Misses Gretta and May Walsh also covered themselves with glory, and taken on the whole, the entire team did wonderfully well in its first match against such well-trained opmore ideal spot for a pleasant Sunday afternoon's ponents as Aglish. For the latter team Miss outing can be found anywhere than the quaint B. Dower (capt.) as centre forward, Miss O'Keeffe and Miss Meskill displayed all their old dash and experience at every stage of the game, and it was not their fault that Aglish was unable to defeat Cappoquin on Sunday.

The teams were as follows:—

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

Cappoquin-The Misses B. Power (capt.), May Walsh (vice-captain), Gretta Walsh, Teresa O'Connell, Peggy McGrath, Hannah McGrath, Martha Meade, Sheila White, Lulu White, Peggy Curran, Gracie Walsh and Mabel Boyd Mr. Thos. Beston, junior, Dromore, refereed the match in a most efficient and impartial man-

A POPULAR JUDGE. At the Dublin Show last week, Mr. Arthur Hunt, Rockmount, Kilmacthomas, acted as Judge of the Jumping Competitions, and expert horseman and keen sportsman that he is, needless to say his decisions were approved of by the thousands present. Mr. Hunt was associated in the judging with Hon. Mr. Justice Wylie, Mr. John. Kernohan and Mr. Bertram O'Reilly, and considering that the competitors were past masters in the art of jumping and rarely made a mistake, it was no easy matter to make the awards.

ENJOYABLE EXCURSION.

The monthly meeting of the above see any one patient. gatta was on there on that day, the choice of venue proved a very happy one. Mr. R. J. Colnesday last, Mrs White, Vice-Chairwould be more convenient from 3 to man, presided. The other members present were: Messrs. T. Cosgrave, T. Dunne, P. Brett, T. D. Connolly, T. Drea, T. Tracey, Wm. Stack and J. Object to curtailing the number of

THE OLD BOARD. The Sceretary explained that from get special permission. correspondence which he had with the Department relative to the refusai be adopted and that the visiting hours of the County Council to appoint mem- remain as in the report. their expressions of thanks to Canon Whelan for his great kindness and generosity in having given them such a welcome excursion, while Mr. Collender was also suitably thanked for the careful manner in which he had looked after the comfort of all during the day.

bers from the Council to the Board of Public Assistance. The Department advised that until the newly-appointed Board of Public Assistance is properly constituted any necessary business should be transacted by the old Board.

The Chairman seconded.

Mr. Connolly proposed an amendment public Assistance is properly constituted any necessary business should be transacted by the old Board.

On a show of hands the amendment was passed by 5 votes to 3.

their Solicitor on the matter. the business transacted here at the to see any one patient at the same ime. last meeting was illegal?

Secretary—No. The old Board can formly approve of all that was done, except, of course, the election of Chair-Council still persist in refusing to ap-

point members, where will we be? Mr. Connolly—If we all went on strike like the County Council members look at the hardship we would bers look at the hardship we would months ago.

ing time over it, we must wait to see what the County Council will do. An order was then made approving of the business done at the last meeting with the exception of the electica

ACCIDENT.

of Chairman.

appoint a temporary assistant to consider the department of the Department the clerical work while Mr. Kiety is vanta 1 of securing the voluntary services of an laid up. The matron has kindly agreed to take over the other duties. Mr. Tracey—I propose that Mr. T. J. The Department wrote approving Power, Mary Street, Dungarvan, he of the appointment of Mr. O Meara as appointed lemporary.

Mr. Brett seconded. Secretary-Yes. Mr. Power wo. . . be a suitable man. What remunicias do you propose to give? Mr. Brett-Give him £3 a week.

This was passed unanimously subject to sanction. Mr. Connolly proposed a vote of sympathy with Mr. Kiely who, he said, was a most efficient and energetic

official; and hoped he would soon be able to resume duty.

Mr. Drea seconded the resolution which was passed unanimously.

OFFICIAL REPRIMANDED

Arising out of the report of the Superintendeent Assistance Officer at the Secretary stated that as directed by the matter should be brought forward planation, but so far had received no when properly constituted.

reply. Mr. Brett-The Board should take serious notice of that. Mr. Drea-I am very surprised that any public official would refuse to send

in his monthly report. Mr Brett-I propose that he get a scerious reprimand and that he be informed: that if he persists in failing to supply the necessary reports to the Board, that the Board will seriously consider dispensing with his services. The resolution was passed.

HOLIDAYS.

Mr. John Power, Assistance Officer, wrote applying for his annual month's holidays, and nominated his brother Mr. Brett-Send him the resolution

just passed as his answer (laughter). Mr. Treacy—Give him two months Council:—

Consideration of the application was adjourned.

HOME ASSISTANCE.

The amount of Home Assistance paid out during the month amounted to £1,744 17s. 7d. This was a reduc tion of £100 as compared with las month, and an increase of about £60 over the corresponding period of last

CO. HOSPITAL, WATERFORD. Arising out of the reading of the minutes of the County Hospital Committee, where that body decided to have a report from the Matron and Doctor regarding the most suitable hours for visiting, the number of visitors to be allowed in at the same time to see any one patient etc. The Sec-

Waterford County Board of retary said that the report received from the Matron and Doctor stated that the most convenient visiting hours

object to curtailing the number of visitors. He asked if a man and 4 or 5 children went up to see his wife would it be fair to that man to have to go and

heir Solicitor on the matter.

Mr. Cosgrave—Does that mean that that only three visitors be allowed in

with regard to the change of diet for Mr. Cosgrave—And if the County the patients in the County Hospital. Secretary-No.

allowed to act you will have members asked for a report from a health who are not public representatives at point of view) regarding the substitution of butter for margarine in the Mr. Dunne-There is no use in los- dietary scale of the County Hospital. The resolution was passed unani-

FORD.

The Secretary reported-I regret to at the old buildings, Waterford, to disreport that your storekeeper, Mr. E. cuss the alterations necessary for the Kiely, met with a serious accident on Auxiliary Ho.me at Waterford, and Sunday last. I recommend that you that Mr. Clinch of the Department he

FORD.

do well to reconsider the matter.

pose that the L.G. Board be asked to your letter of the 2nd instant and in previously announced, the excursion is under the sanction the appointment of Mr. reply to state that there is no statutory auspices of the Sacred Heart Confraternities of O'Meara for a further period of months, as the Board consider the

most satisfactory arrangement. The proposition was passed un-

last meeting, when Mr. John Power, John Broderick, Assistance Officer, Assistance Officer, was reported for for an increase of salary, a letter was failure to send in the usual reports, read from he Department stating that the Board, he wrote asking for an ex- before the Board of Public Assistance

NOTICE OF MOTION.

notice of motion standing in his name: Committee re Mr. O'Sullivan, Night Attendant in the Cancer Ward, in County Hospital, his salary be fixed at £1 per week. Mr. O'Sullivan's 48 hours per week constant night duty in a cancer ward richly deserves the consideration of the Board. The motion was passed unanimously

Department of Local Government and Public Health, Custom House,

******************************** would be from ii a.m. to i p.m. on Sundays and Thursdays, and that only two visitors be allowed in together to

He was also in communication with was passed by 5 votes to 3.

CHANGE OF DIET.

Mr. Cosgrave asked if any report was before the meeting from Dr. White

Mr Cosgrave—That is extraordinary

impose on the sick and poor.

Mr. Cosgrave then proposed and Mr.

Dunne seconded, that Dr. White be

AUXILIARY HOME FOR WATER-

Mr. Drea proposed a resolution special meeting of the Board be held

HOME ASSISTANCE IN WATER-

abstitute for Mr. McGrath, Assistance Officer, while on annual holidays. They also pointed out that the expenses of administrating Home Assistance in the City was now greater than when the assistance officers were employed and suggested that the Board would

Mr. Connolly said he would now pro

INCREASE OF SALARY.

Arising out of the application of Mr.

Assistance to be held on the 15th August, 1928, that in view of the recommendation of the Hospital

The following letter will be considered at Tuesday's meeting of the Co.

In connection with the protest made by the County Council to the Ministry of Local Government against the pres-ent Amalgamation Scheme of Unions in the County Waterford as it affects the rates of the County as compared with the refusal of the County Council to appoint members on the Board of Public Assistance pending the necision of the Ministry on the matter, the following letters have been receiv-ed by the Secretary of the County

A Chara,—I am directed by the Min-ister for Local Government and Pub-lic Health to forward, herewith, copy of a letter received from the Secretary,

WILL BE HELD AT THE STRAND PALACE,

YOUGHAL

REGATTA DANCE

Wednesday, August 29th.

Dancing 10 pm. to 6 am 6/- each, or 10/- for Two Refreshments included.

Each Patron will be Presented with a Novelty from Paris

ALSO

Early Session. 7 to 9. 1/-

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT AT GREAT EXPENSE

ELLIS, Baritone,

From the Beachams Opera Co.

A TREAT WHICH SHOULD NOT BE MISSED.

MUSIC-

The Famous Mayfair Dance Band, London.

Waterford County Board Public Asistance, regarding the constitution of that Board together with a copy of the Minister's reply thereto, and I am to state that the matter should receive the early attention of the Cauncil.

J. J. MacAsey, A/s. Runaidhe. REPLY.

the continuous carrying on of the bus- successful than that of 1926 year, Rev.

states that

Article 2 of the Waterford County Scheme (General Amendment) Order, available 1925, applies the Section in Question to the Waterford County Board of Public Assistance A copy of this letter and of the reply

BOY DROWNED IN BLACKWATER.

has been sent o the Waterford County

Whilst bathing in the Blackwater between Fermoy and Ballyduff, Mi. Fitzgerald (15) son of Mr. Wm. Fitzgerald ex-ssoldier, Waterpark, lost his life. His brother and some companions were in close proximity at the

A FIGHTING KERRY BULL.

A Kerry bull strayed into New-st. Abbeyfeale, at b a.m., and seeing his reflection in a millinery window, and was prepared to demolish a second window when an awakened resident showed him the road to Kerry.

Lismore Notes.

NEXT SUNDAY.

Granted fine weather we anticipate that on A Chara, I am directed by the Min- and 500 people will travel on the excursion train Sunday next, 19th inst., something between four ister for Local Government and Public to Queenstown at the exceptionally low fare of Health to acknowledge the receipt of 4 6 ex Lismore for return journey. As has been six provision for the conduct of the bus- Lismore, Cappoquin, Tallow and Ballyduff iness of a Board of Public Assistance Parishes. Rev. Thos. O'Gorman, C.C., Lismore, when the members of a County Count on whose shoulders the major nortion of the orcil fail to carry out their Statutory ganising work fell, has all arrangements comduty in the matter at the annual meet- plete, and at the time of writing informs our ing. The Minister cannot advise as Correspondent that the peals of the famous bells to what course should be taken and at St. Colman's Cathedral, Cobh, will be heard the matter should be referred to the to advantage on Sunday afternoon, as none other legal adviser of the County Council. than the distinguished cavillonneur-Dr. Staff The business of the Board of Public Gebruers himself-has written our Spiritual Assistance should not be allowed to Director to this effect. The Palmer-Wallace Co. remain undealt with as serious hard- are also to arrange a trip about the harbour at ship might result to the poor and to a nominal figure, and can anything be more de the sick. The Minister cannot antici- lightful in fine weather than a trip out the harpate what view a legal tribunal might bour listening to these famous bells. The tickets take as to the legality or propriety of are being purchased well during the week, and Mr. Cosgrave moved the following any interm measures taken to secure we trust that the event will prove even more "I hereby give notice that I will iness. The attention of the legal O'Goorman, C.C., Lismore, and Rev. W. A. Cur move or cause to be moved at the adviser might be specially directed to tin, C.C., do., home on holidays, and Rev. Fr. next meeting of the Board of Public the second Schedule (Rule 3) of the Dunphy, C.C., Ballyduff, will be some of the Local Government Act of 1925, which clergymen travelling with the excursionists on Sunday next. The train is scheduled to leave "The members of a Board of Cappoquin at 8.45 a.m.; Lismore, 8.50, stopping Health hold office until the day after only at Tallow Road and Ballyduff Stations, and the day when their successors are due to arrive at Queenstown at about 11 a.m. appointed under Rule I of that returning at 9 p.m. Mass will be celebrated a Lismore Church at 6.30 a.m. on Sunday morning, and plenty of rail accommodation will be

CAMOGIE.

On Thursday evening last a team representing Dungarvan travelled to Lismore to meet the Lismore town team in a friendly camogic contest. Lismore from the outset showed better combins tion, and completely outclassed their rivals and won comfortably with something like 4 goals to their credit.

The Junior Hurling Club played a drawn game with Four-Mile-Water Hurling Club at Dungarvan for the Junior Co. Waterford Hurling Championship. Would the Football Club now attend practice, it is suggested, as practice is required to make perfect. The material is still in Lismore, and it is a pity to see it lying dormant. The Blackwater Ramblers time and again brought honour to the town, and why not the fifteen get together again before it is too late? We hope, therefore, that a splendid rally will be made to our appeal and all will unite in trying to snatch the laurels this season.

A CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT AND ITS SEQUEL.

At Dungarvan District Court last week, before Mr. Troy, D.J.,

Mr. Ryan, solr., for complainants, and Mr. O'Gorman, soir., defended. Mr. Ryan, in opening the case, said the complainants were two most respectable women, who lived at St. Thomas's Terrace. As far as he understood the cause of these summonses was the children of Mrs. Kelly with other children from that neighbourhood were in the habit of rehearsing and producing amateur theatricals. The defendant, for some reason or other, very probably when his own children were not having a part, turned around and terried those children and used the most filthy language. Some of the language could not be used in court, but could be written down for the Justice to see.

Mrs. Quinn deposed she lived at 9 ment, but were onlookers. One of the children was an invalid. There was no extra noise at the end of the entertainment. This was not the first time defendant abused witness. On July 22nd witness was in Mrs. Kelly's house when the children ran in from the garden. She went out and saw defendant at her railing. He was most excited and called me some horrible names which the children heard. Witness said she would quieten him and went for the Guards. Mrs. Kelly came out after witness and said to defendant it was a shame for him to use such language opposite children. He then called her filthy names.

By Mr. O'Gorman-It was not in her garden the bedlam was going on. There were about six boys engaged. They came there every evening for rehearsals. They were never there at clipping shears and tried to make all the noise he could when the first entertainment was held. Defendant did! not come out a fortnight before and ask them to stop the noise. She knew-Burke had a child about 12 months old. She heard something about the child having convulsions last March. Witness did not say anything to Mrs. Burke after being served with the cross-summons.

Mrs. Kelly deposed she lived at 10 her for assault was called. St. Thomas's Terrace. She had five Justice Is not this a very ancient children. It was in her garden the case? the house near the garden and the of hostilities. noise did not wake him. On the into the house in an excited state, and who was unavoidably absent. when she went out defendant was at language. Witness said she was surprised at him to use such language opposite children. The tent in the gar-

with canvass. By Mr. O'Gorman-It was at their come there. They were not there and offence. they never took any part in the play. Witness never heard defendant objecting to the noise before. When the children ran in witness went out to see what was wrong and she saw de- offence. Fined 2s. fendant at the railing using most

filthy language. Mr. O'Gorman-You are known as don't know what you mean. Mr O'Gorman-Are you her secre-

tary--do you write for her? Witness-

Mr. O'Gorman-Why was the canvass put up before Mr. Burke's children?

Justice—Is that the cause of the

Continuing, witness said she made no remark to Mrs. Burke after getting the cross-summons. She thought she had a perfect right to have her children in the garden. They could not play in drunk and disorderly.

man, said he lived next door to Mrs. rest. He had a bottle of stout in his Quinn. There was a play going on up hand, spilling some of its in the street there in Mrs. Kelly's garden. There is and shouting all the time. a continual din going on since the holidays started. The noise could be heard clearly in witness's house. He tried to stop the noise on several occasions. On the night in question his to them to make less noise. It was a young lad named Murphy he saw and him. he only laughed at witness. Mrs. Quinn was inside in Mrs. Kelly's house and they both rushed out. Mrs. Quinn picked up a stone. He told her about his child and she said take him somewhere else. His child suffered from convulsions. He had a certificate from Dr. McCarthy. He knew nothing of drunk and incapable. what happened on Wednesday even-

Mr. Ryan-He brought Dr. McCarthy to the child to get a certi-

Dungarvan Urban Council. Mr. Ryan-The certificate is

Quinn's children were most respectable and well conducted. They were sals. Witness did not suggest that the rehearsals brought on convulsions. All l.e wanted was quietness and to have it stopped at a reasonable hour. It was 10.30 nm when he went out to stop. 10.30 p.m. when he went out to stop

the noise. He was excited all right. He told young Murphy he would twist the neck off him. Witness never Mrs. Kelly, same address, summoned used or heard such language. All he Wm. Burke, Thomas's Terrace, for said was that Mrs. Quien was an in- Healy, Square. abusive and obscene language. There hum in old wretch. The two women was a cross-summons by defendant came out together. He called Mrs. Kelly nothing. He never complained to the mothers about the noise their plied with a list of the items estimated against both complainants for obscene Kelly nothing. He never complained children were making.

By Mr. Ryan-Mrs. Kelly's and Mrs.

Justice-Why do you summon the spent on each item. women for obscene language? When was the obscene language used?

Witness-1 summoned them for abusing me

language into it? Must we put that more closely than in the past. down to Mr. O'Keeffe? Mrs. Burke deposed that on the

night in question she put her baby to bed about 330. About 10 o'clock she Mr. Moloney—Mi heard the baby crying and went up tion is very proper, and it is up to each and put it to sleep again. About 10.30 member to do likewise. as ed her husband to go out and ask t! m to stop the noise.

set, but not excited. She never saw the debt due to the Board of Works. same as last year him excited. She did not know why Mr. Moloney protested against this Mrs. Quinn said she would go for the rate on the grounds that he was not a widow and had two children. Her Cuards. She had seven children. partner to the debt. children did not act in the entertain- Mrs. Kelly was a quiet, respectable woman. Although her child was in protest on the same grounds. danger she never asked any of the two

women to stop the noise. Justice—Why should these women we had to incur this debt or leave the band performances. come up here and swear your husband town derelict. We could not anticithis language? Witness-I pate the raising of wages from 16s. don't know

Guard Kelly gave evidence of the good characters of all the parties, and added that the report made by Mrs. Quinn at the barracks was made at 9.15 p.m. To the Justice-The complaint was

about filthy language. The Justice said all the talk of a sick child was nonsense. It was evidently all jealousy. The horrible feature of the case was the filthy language used, and he was of opinion that it was horse-whipped the defendant should be. He did not like to bind him to the peace although he deserved it. 10.30 p.m. It was at 9 p.m. defendant He would dismiss the two cross-sumcame out on that night. There was a small stage in the garden. There was

Yonghal District Court.

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

A Very Ancient Case. The adjourned case of Ed. Fitzgerald against Wm. and Thos. Kelle-

entertainment was held. There was The Clerk said it had been adjourned no extra noise. Witness had a child to see how defendants would act, and three years old sleeping at the back of it appeared there had been a renewal

An application for an adjournment night in question the children rushed was received from Mr. J. Keane, solr.

Unlighted Cycles.

Sergt. Corrigan charged John Marden was shut off from defendant's side tin, labourer, North Main street, with cycling without a light. Fined 1s. Guard Broderick charged James own option for defendant's children to Cashman, labourer, with a similar felt annoyed a not getting an extra

Defendant said his lamp got broken. He was fined 1s. The same complainant charged Pk.

Fleming, Barradaw, with a like Coming Home From Circus.

Guard McDonagh charged Maurice Mrs. Quinn's secretary? Witness-1 Barry with a like offence at 11.20 on told. the 13th ult. Replying to the court, complainant

said the only excuse given by defendant was that he was coming from the circus. Fined 2s. 6d. Guard Nolan charged Lce. Wood

Killeagh, with a similar offence. He was also coming from the circus. Fined 3s.

Drunk and Disorderly. The same complainant charged Denis O'Brien, Youghal, with being

Complainant said he had to take the Wm. Burke, in answer to Mr. O'Gor- man into custody and he resisted ar-

> Justice—Have you anything to say? Defendant-No, sir. Justice-Wasn't this man in jail very

recently? Sergt. Shaughnessy-He got a month wife asked him to go out and appeal or 15s. 6d. for a similar offence, and there were two other cases against

Justice-I'm afraid I'll have to give him another month. Defendant-Very well so, sir.

Drunk and Incapable. Sergt. Crofton, Ballymacoda, charged Timothy McCarthy with being Complainant said he found the man leep on the side of the road near the village. He was an ex-soldier. Wit-

ness asked the court to impose a small

penalty. Fined 2s. 6d.

The weekly meeting of the above was

Condolence. A vote of sympathy was passed with the relatives of the late Mr. Michael

Keeping Things in Order. for this year and the amount to be

Clerk-You can have them. Mr. Keane-My object in this is that I may follow the expenditure and see we keep things balanced. If we want cash I have promised some Abbeyside Justice-What brought the obscence to economise we must follow things

> We should all do our best and keep Mr. Moloney-Mr. Keane's sugges given by contract.

Included in the estimates was an

Mr. Dee joined in Mr. Moleney's Chairman-Those new members are

per week to 55s. Clerk-There was two years' instalments due in 1922; that was before I referred to the Harbour-master. came here.

Thanks. A letter thanking the council for their resolution of sympathy on the is 18s, 3d in the £, a reduction of 3d. death of Mrs. Carroll, Square, was 1e- in last year's rate. ceived from Mr. J. Carroll.

Finance. The general account for the week amounted to £8 3s. The grant account amounted to £21 15s. 9d.

Borough Surveyor-I would like to

leave his work.

pen again. Mr. Power-I hope it will not hap-

pen again.

in the future. Scavenger.

S. S. O. Walsh-I think the scaven- ent Gael, Dombnal O'Corcordha. ger does not intend to come out on Sunday mornings in future. He did The defendant stating that he had no not work o nlast Sunday, and I did the railing and used all sorts of filthy objection, the application was granted. not intend to report until I should see petitions and Band Contests will be if he worked on next Sunday.

> not do what he likes. Chairman-In all fairness to the scavenger I must say that he probably

man on Saturdays as we promised humorous plays during the course, him. You cannot overload any man, and with the enlarged accommodation

stand that.

not come out on Sundays. Chairman-He must do what he is with the traditions which have come Mr. Keane-It is not the first time and which with the inspiration of men he has acted like that.

I told him. Chairman-There is also another for. thing. The scavenger was accused

owing to jealousy between two traders of working for one and not the other. That was found to be entirely false. on Sunday.

work at 6 a.m. and is the only honest in turn are similarly appreciated by workman we have.

we have only one honest workman in the fervent wish so dear to the heart the whole show.

Grant. Mr. Hackett asked if the Borough Surveyor inquired into the case of a man working on the grant and also reeiving a pension.

Borough Surveyor-I was told he was getting 8s. per week pension. Mr. Hackett—I have been told by exkept any longer.

Borough Surveyor-If such was the case I would agree with you.

Mr. Keane—Would the man be on
Mr. Brennan's list if he had £2 8s. per weck pension. Borough Surveyor-I don't think so

Mr. Hackett-Where will you find Borough Surveyor-From the authorities.

Draper's Field. Kilmacthomas

Chairman—How is the work progressing in Draper's Bield?
Borough Surveyor—Very well, If it were fine to-day the pipes would be

Mr. Curran-Is it possible to employ men outside Mr. Brenan's direction? Chairman-They are not Mr. Brenan's directions; they are from the

Mr. Curran-My reason for asking this question is that there are single men in town who have a mother or father or such to provide for and I present at the happy ceremony. think they should get work.

Mr. Keane-I agree with Mr. Cur-Mr. Curran-The work should be distributed fairly and not make it a family transaction.

Chairman—We all want to do that. Mr. Power—Have you employed any Abbeyside men yet? Borough Surveyor-When we get

men that they will be employed. Chairman-I agree with Mr. Keane. all skilled work and horse work be

Mr. Power seconded and the resolution was passed.

The council directed that the condi-By Mr. Ryan—Her husband was up- item of is. 4d., a rate struck to pay off tions of town lighting should be the Mr. Dee called attention to the fact that a light was badly needed at St.

Thomas's Terrace. It was agreed to put up the light. It was also decided to make arrangement for a light in Abbeyside and for right in protesting, but the fact is that the lighting of the bandstand during

> A report that rubbish was been deposited over the Abbeyside wall was

Rate Struck. The rate struck for the coming year.

ARDMORE

explain the position regarding the man | Close on 300 students are attending who left the grant work to work at the the Irish course at Ardmore and rapid "Lady Belle." There are two reasons progress is being made under the Chairman-You could not blame the Ceilidh or here and there about the public for creating impressions with historic locality, he is always to the out the explanation you have given. fore with his kindly Irish smile, en-Mr. Dee-No man should be allowed couraging all, and unsparing in his endeavours to make the students' lot a Borough Surveyor-It will not hap happy one, a credit to Colaiste Deuglan and an honour to Ireland.

At the inauguration of the course addresses were delivered by An Tath but we should see there are no abuses Antar Peadar, Michael O'Conchubar

and Michael O'Foghludha.

Band Contests, Etc.

On Sunday, 19th, Language Comheld in the College Grounds. Pipers' Mr. Keane-We should not tolerate Bands from Cork, Waterford etc., will that kind of thing; the scavenger can attend, as well as singers, dancers. sceulaithe, etc.

Cisteoire. Cisteoire an Cholaiste will stage two Mr Moloney-Is that his explana- in the Grianan, all who patronise the Cluthihi are assured of every facility Chairman-He gave me to under for spending some happy hours basking in the sunshine of Irish Ireland S. S. O. Walsh-He told me he would immersing themselves in the alluring and attractive atmosphere of the Gael thundering down the centuries to us. like An Tath Peadar will sweep away S. S. O. Walsh-He always did what every obstacle in the way of an Ireland such as Padraig Pierce lived and died

The Ceilidh. Hundreds patronise the Ceilidh at night, and many are the ecomiums bestowed on the sincers, dancers, etc. Mr. Griffin-No man should work The traditional songs rendered by the local Gaels are a source of keen enjoy-Mr. Power-The scavenger is at ment to our student visitors, and theirs the natives of Duthche Deuglan, with Mr. Keane-It is an awful thing if the result that we hear on every side of the Gael the world over. Go mbeirimid slan ar an am so arist.

THE LAND OF HUSTLE.

A man posted a cheque on August 1st, 1900 to a friend who lives less than service men that he receives £2 8s. a quarter of a mile away in New York per week from the British Government. If it is true he should not be with the dust of over a quarter of a century, the letter was delivered at its destination a week ago.



RECEPTION OF NUN. Miss Gertrude Kiersey, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kiersey, Main St., Kilmacthomas (and Newtown, Waterford), was received into the Order of Dominican Nuns on a recent date. The reception took place in the Dominican Convent, Dublin, and a number of relatives and friends were.

RECENT LOCAL DEATHS. The death has occurred at a comparatively early age of Edmond to make on the power of the Sacra-Hally, Ballyshonock,. Kilmacthomas. The deceased, who had not been long the sanctity it brought to the Catholic ailing, was an extensive and-practical saints: "Father McNamara has very farmer. His untimely demise is rendered all the more poignant by reason his lecture, which was to show the imof the fact that he leaves a wife and portance of Holy Communion in the helpless young family to mourn his life of the Christian. He explained to loss. The interment took place in the us that the Blessed Eucharist is the Catholic burial ground at Portlaw on food of the soul. have been accused of having pets. To the 9th inst., in the presence of a big he rest in peace.

DEATH OF MR. THOMAS POWER,

CARROLL'S CROSS. the whole wide purlieus. R.I.P.

THE TOWN AND DISTRICT THOROUGHFARES

roads, are continuing to exhibit an into hell amount of consideration for the people "A Protestant with no belief in the

AND LIVE WEIGHT PIG MARKET.

former won on the scores: Fenorwhistle.

SOONER. Little, Ltd.

mentioned) "Sooner"; but since so ded to accede to their request.

side, and of the no less renowned cause they re sinners in despite. "Skin-the-Wind" on its dam's side.
"Seldom Fed" and "Skin-the-Wind" both since deceased) belonged to the noted "Diddlem, Dawkem and Doem Racing Combine" (since defunct). Carefully trained and brought up from an early age, and brought out under critical unspectacled eyes, "Sooner's" initial effort in public was the Kilgobinet Handball Tourney, beating Mr. J. Myselfme in the final by six lengths. "Sooner" then ran in the Clonea Donkey Derby, winning by half a league onward. Slipped in the recent Cross-Dalligan-Tay-Mahon Swim, 'Sooner" romped home an easy firsteaving such splendid swimmers as Jahez Wolf, Genne Tunny, Sean Og Murphy, Yours Truly and Kate Finntun (of Koolbah), veritable tail-pieces. Last week, at the Dublin Horse Show Sales, an umpteen-figured offer was refused for "Sooner" and set aside for "Later." And—well, that's that!

Archbishop Sheehan on Holy Communion.

SAINTS OWE THEIR SANCTITY TO IT.

Commenting upon the Catholic Evidence lecture on Holy Communion, given in the Australian Hall, Sydney, by Very Rev. Father F. S. McNamara, O.F.M., the Coadjutor-Archbishop of Sydney (Most Rev. Dr. M. Sheehan, a member of a well-known Dungaryan family had the following observations ment, its necessity for salvation, and successfully achieved the purpose of

"Our bodies need food to keep them put a stop to that I now propose that gathering of the general public. May alive, every part of them is being constantly worn away, and must be constantly renewed; the process of waste must be balanced by the process of reparation. The soul, too, in regard to Last week at the County Home, Dun- its spiritual life, that is, its friendship garvan a highly-esteemed and widely- with God, is subject to an incessant connected member of the community decline caused by the venial offences in the person of Mr. Thomas Power, we daily commit, and what food does Carroll's Cross, passed peacefully and for the body, the Blessed Eucharist resignedly away to his eternal reward, does for the soul by cleansing it of fully fortified by the final consolidal- those vertial stains and giving it new ing and consoling ministrations of the energy, fervour and life. But it is not Mother Church, of which he was an only the food of the soul, it is the mediexemplary and devoted worshipper, cine of the soul as well; and as a medi-The late Mr. Power, who was only in cine can render the body proof against the prime of his life, had been in in- the microbes of disease, so the Blessed different health for some period prior Eucharist can preserve the soul from to the end. The funeral (for interment mortal sin. It helps to close our ears in Newtown Parish Cemetery) was ex- to temptations from without, and ceedingly large and thoroughly repressifies the flame of carnal desire that sentative of all classes and sections of burns within. In this latter effect its power is chiefly felt; impurity is the principle disease of the human soul, the disease that sets us against God, gives us a distaste for His service, blinds us, pins us to the earth and The employees of the County Coun- brutalises is Frequent Communion cil who attend to the cleansing of the is the best medicine for that dread dislocal streets, footpaths and adjacent ease which has flung so many souls

of these parts that is really appreciable Real Presence may say: "Cannot we and highly commendable in every have a true faith in Christ and a true shape and form. All thoroughfares love for Him without ever receiving herealouts are maintained in a clean, Holy Communion? True faith in smooth-surfaced state, and it is with Christ as the incarnate Son of the livfeelings of a pardonably pleasurable ing God is indeed a most precious small stage in the garden. There was no music at the entertainment. She never heard defendant objecting to the never heard defendant ob pride that we now place on record this thing which you should clasp to your an extra stamp. These are my reasons and I give them because of the impressions gone abroad.

These are my reasons maximum of efficiency will be attained tainty being splendidly served in our though you may have erred it regard to many points of His teaching. But bear this in mind, however, that the bear this in mind, however, that the KILMACTHOMAS WERKLY DEAD sincere love of Christ includes the de termination to obey Him without reserve, to obey the commands which Attended by the usual puyers, above are known to you, and to obey any market, held here on the holiday again others of which you may not be aware. attracted numerous vendors with big If then as a fact He has given you a supplies of good bacon pigs and command to receive Him in Holy Comfinished sows. As announced in the munion, and if you through inculpadyt, section of our previous issue, able ignorance fail obey Him, He will Mr. Keane Undoubtedly there has Peadar and Seumas Chaodha, Cigire, Mr. Edward Hill buyer for Messes, not charge four disobedience against been a certain amount of looseness, and during the inauagural week by Denny and Sons, Waterford by whose you, He will save your soulde ause of praiseworthy enterprise this market your hidden and implicit desire to rewas established, bought for the first ceive H s Body and Blood. Thus He A most important item during the time at the Temperance Hall Cross, still makes good His words. Except course will be a lecture by that emin- Mr. Patk. Coffey (Agent for Waterford you eat the Flesh of the Son of Man, Dressed Meat Factory purchased at his and drank his blood, you shall not usual stand at Mr. Kiersey's creamery, have life in you. For the adult, there Top current figures framed all deals as no salvation, unless he receive Hely Communion in fact of in desire.

"Many Protestants speak with sincere admiration of St. Francis, the Fenor v. Rathgormack decided their Poor Man of Assisi, with whom our County Championship tie in junior lecturer. Father McNamara, has the tootball at Kill on last Sunday. The honour to be closely associated; many of them speak in similar strain of the 4 goals 4 points; Rathgormack, 1 point, great mystic, St. Theresa, but they Mr. Tom McGrath, Ballyliuff, refereed, seem to be unaware of the fact that Newtown Junior Football XV, defeated these saints owed their special graces Kill in a friendly challenge by 4 goal to Holy Communion, received by them to I point. Mr. A. Kirwan held the as faithful members of the Catholic Church. The same is true of the vast number of other saints whom Protes tants have not yet discovered. The Your Correspondent has been fairly Church has proved herself to be the inundated with requests from all over mother of saints. There is no man the Globe to chronicle the unusual who cannot attain to the highest virand hitherto unpublished exploits of tue, if he will only listen to her teach-'Sooner," the well-known electric hare ing and accept her aid. And what of chasing greyhound crack, owned and the sinners in her fold? Has she to trained by Messrs. Very and Very- bear their shame? No more than Christ had to bear the shame of Judas; I had intended lying (in truth) low no more than the Apostles had to bear for some considerable time to come the shame of those Christians whose over the merits of said (i.e., the afore- crimes they denounced. If there be some wicked men in the Church and many of my many friends (and many, we know from the words of Christ that many more otherwise) like a good such will always be found among her thing and a sure winner, I have deci- followers—the fault is their own. The glory of the saints is her glory because "Sooner" is a direct descendant of it was she who made them saints; the the famous "Seldom Fed" on its sire's shame of the sinners is not hers, be-

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Inquiry Report. 27th inst., I am directed by the Ports THE GAELTACHT. and Harbours Tribunal to state that be ready by the month of December cahy. next (laughter).-Mise le meas.-Henry

no regatta or fireworks locally for some

Mr. Murphy seconded.

Mr. Fleming said something ought be spent on the quays and berths. He thought it would be more in order. Vessels are brought into some berths,

loaded and then can't get out. The Chairman said Mr. Fleming's suggestion should be carried out when

Ultimately, on the proposition of Mr. Fleming, seconded by Mr. ing its obligations to Connemara. Broderick, it was unanimously decided to carry out the work as soon as

Acknowledgments.

A letter was read ber complaining that plumbing work has been overlooked in all the fearned the offence. There was, of course, no Upon receipt of this signal, the follow-l walking-stick, each worth more than

Raleigh House The Clerk called attention to a pic-

seconded by Mr. Harrington, a vote of for. thanks was passed to Pratts and their Cork Manager, Mr. Brennan.

Regatta Applications.

cation was granted.

same night.

and now an ample water supply they the Strand.

Mr. Broderick said it would be more of putting up taps when the necessity tacht problem to-day.

for them was brought before the council. The Chairman's suggestion was adopted.

WATERFORD MONTHLY FAIR.

The usual monthly fair was held on Bally bricken green on Monday week and was of small dimensions, by reason of the fact that the farmers in the surrounding districts were unaware of the removal of restrictions on all cattle exports caused by unconfirmed foot and mouth disease outbreak in Co. Cork.

SOME OF THESE GATES MAY BE 3 8d. per lb., in some cases 8 d. per lb. The best three-year-old bullocks realised from £20 to £23 10s.; secondary sorts, £18 to £20. The best two-year-old shown fetched £16; secondary classes sold for £13. The top price for yearlings was £12 the smaller ones realising £9 to £10. The milch cows made about £25 each; the other classes being from £15 to £20 according to age quality. The best springers were from £22 to £26 each, and other sorts from £18 upwards. The best springing heifers suitable for export made about £20. There was a big demand for all classes of milking stock. About a score or terns in the newest and most artistic so of middling, unfinished bulls were shown and many of them were left unsold because they were ing every day. Ask us to quote you. Agents for Hall's Original Oil-Bound The best bonhams made from £3 10s. to £3 15s. and others from 50s. to £3. Sows with litters and others from 50s. to £3. Sows with litters £8 to £8 15s. There was very little mutton and lamb on offer and no quotations.

Irish Ireland News

HOPE OF LANGUAGE MOVEMENT.

The following was read from the ing the streams of goodwill and pathethe correct use of their cars. A comports and and Harbours Tribunal:— riotism flowing aimlessly through the parison of the manners of present-day "Dublin, 28th July, 1928. A Chara— country into form and power, making motorists, with those of a decade or the nation strong and enlightened." two ago, shows a very marked general

"The suggestions made for migration, fisheries, land reclamation, home car to its existing state of simplicity Subscription to Regatta. industries, drainage and technical incapt. Dunne said that they had had no regatta or fireworks locally for some on," said Very Rev. Canon J. A. the early days of motoring has been years, and he proposed that they grant a subscription of £10 to the regatta. Spokesman for Galway Board of modern car is such that serious The Chairman said that in former years the Harbour Board gave a contribution of £5 yearly. The proposition of £5 yearly are proposition of £5 yearly. The proposition of £5 yearly are proposition of £5 yearly ar

mara quickly. He had seen slums in

Irish-speaking people living on the driver. bogs and rocks are faced with a hopeless outlook. In spite of all the pro-The following letters were read and tion times that all would be well with "Anything wrong? Can I help you?" ordered to be inserted in the minutes: the victims of Cromwellism, when the Instead, a continuous stream of cars, The Bush Youghal, 9/8/28. Dear Mr. tricolour was floating in Dublin. The lorries and buses is likely to pass Walsh—Please convey to my colleagues tricolor has been floating a good few without one of them slowing down, and pass, he should at once, provided my sincere thanks for their vote of years now; all the lords and squireens much less offering assistance. Not so the road is clear in front, pull in to his law. I also thank you for having as- their burned mansions; many of the sight to see three or four cars parked nal the following driver to pass. This sociated yourself with it.—Yours sincerely—Patk. Kenneally."

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"19 South Main stree Dear Mr. Walsh—Please convey to my colleagues my sincere thanks for their kind vote of sympathy on the death of my dear father. I also wish to thank you for associating yourself with same.—Yours faithfully—Joe Power."

Made, some of them not very urgent, and yet absoluetly no serious effort nothing at all; it did not matter in the least if the stranded one was a belted to be inconvenienced through the overdaction of least if the stranded one was a belted to be inconvenienced through the overdaction of least if the stranded one was a belted to be inconvenienced through the overdaction of least if the stranded one was a belted to be inconvenienced through the overdaction of least if the stranded one was a belted to be inconvenienced through the overdaction of least if the stranded one was a belted to be inconvenienced through the overdaction of least if the stranded one was a belted to be inconvenienced through the overdaction of least if the stranded one was a belted to be inconvenienced through the overdaction of least if the stranded one was a belted to be inconvenienced through the overdaction of least if the stranded one was a belted to be inconvenienced through the overdaction of least if the stranded one was a belted to be inconvenienced through the overdaction of least if the stranded one was a belted to be inconvenienced through the overdaction of least if the stranded one was a belted to be inconvenienced through the overdaction of least if the stranded one was a belted to be inconvenienced through the overdaction of least if the stranded one was a belted to be inconvenienced through the overdaction of least if the stranded one was a belted to be inconvenienced through the overdaction of least if the stranded one was a belted to be inconvenienced through the overdaction of least if the stranded one was a belted to be inconvenienced through the overdaction of least if the stranded one was a belted to be inconvenienced through the overdaction of least if the stranded one was a belted to be inconvenienced Gaettacht some patch of land to grow trouble, was justly considered a ing out his arm, and waving his hand pocket. He has returned with food and a decent shelter to sleep under pariah, but very few were guilty of rapidly up and down a few times. £2,500,000, a diamond and a solid gold was done by handymen. The letter discussions. In 1847, when the potato written law in force, that compelled ing driver should pull in to his left, £1,000. concluded with a P.S. to the effect that famine was at its height, the English anyone to waste time helping another, behind the car in front, and remain first money I ever made was in Ireland the spirit of cameraderie was so there until he receives the signal to first money I ever made was in Ireland of writing paper, pens and ink were sent into Ireland to amuse the Commassioners and keep their army of such a high standard of driving, as it least of passing should into Ireland to amuse the Commissioners and keep their army of such a high standard of driving, as it ture of Raleigh House given in an ad-ture of Raleigh House given in an ad-clerks from falling asleep at their vertisement issued by Pratts. It was desks. Mitchell remarked that if the desks. Mitchell remarked that if the they would have been well provided practice.

This matter of the Gaelacht must be The Town Clerk, on behalf of the Regatta Committee, applied for permission to enclose the Mall on regatta day, 29th inst., and also for the use of day, 29th inst., and also for the use of the Creen Park for the Green Park

bad patches of land into fairly good of motorists. The Chairman said there were a few reservoirs of bog water, and also we

Arts and artistic crafts are making ing collision by inches. They are unrapid headway in Ireland. There was der the impression that such conduct a very fine exhibition at the Dublin is proof of their ability to drive well. Horse Show, and there is another big but it is quite the reverse, and proves exhibition held all this month in the very conclusively that they are not ac-School of Arts, Kildare street, Dublin, quainted with even the elementary in connection with Aonach Tailteann. principles of the art of driving. Every Judging from the examples of work at driver should give the "other fellow" these two exhibitions it is very evident that there is great artistic talent to get himself, whether meeting or in Ireland with wonderful possibili- overtaking a car.

Motoring Chats.

"In the language movement we need most of all the support of the children, who should speak the native tongue, and thus help to make Ireland as it traffic upon our roads, a few remarks deterioration. Selfishness seems to be expected to produce bad drivers.

With the development of the motor Health, at the meeting of Galway Co. mechanical breakdown is more the tion of Captain Dunne was therefore not unreasonable.

Parties in Co. Galway in urging upon the Government that the provisions of the Gaeltacht Commission be put into guays and Berths.

Parties in Co. Galway in urging upon the Government that the provisions of the Gaeltacht Commission be put into guay and Berths. effect without delay.

Mr. Gilbert Lynch, exT.D., said something must be done for Connetravel just as they please, without having to worry about the possibility of great cities, but nothing to approach requiring assistance from any brother the housing conditions under which motorist, no thought of the "other felsome of the people in Connemara were low" ever seems to enter their heads. iiving. The question could only be and all the old courtesy that was so dealt with by the Government fulfill religiously practiced by motorists, in the days prior to the European War. Coming on the winter again the has been scrapped, by the modern

stopped by the roadside will one hear mises given by the politicians at elec- ihe question from the passing driver

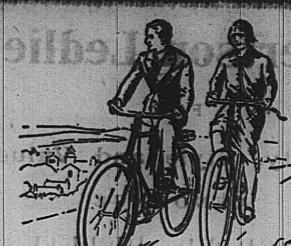
take his car out upon the road he mon act of discourtesy practiced by Having toured Ireland the "baron" the Green Park for the fireworks in face a big loan to end this problem day drivers, to know that they must keep to the left, or near side, when last moment, when they are forced to who brought him a letter. On the proposition of Mr. Clancy, A great many families will have to meeting oncoming traffic, and that bear in to the left. During dry seconded by Mr. Dennehy, the appli- be transplanted to the midlands, but they must overtake all traffic on its weather this practice is particularly said he. 'So many people come over there are still great possibilities in the off or right-hand side. Provided this discourteous, as in a great many cases It was also decided to grant the ball- bogs. Where trees grow, trees will fundamental rule is followed, nothing clouds of dust are thrown up that comroom for the Regatta Dance on the grow, but the bogs of Connemara, else seems to matter very much, and pletely engulf the car following. Muigheo and Tirconnaill must be once they are on the correct side of the drained on a huge scale; there is no low must necessarily be responsible where there is other traffic approachuse expecting the small farmers to cut for any accident that may occur-a falling is that under no possible circumshould put up a number of taps in drains on their little patches. Such lacy that has become deeply rooted in stances should the overtaking driver various parts of the town and also on work is futile and only turns passable the imagination of a large percentage attempt to "cut in" between the car he

When a driver realises that another

two ago, shows a very marked general and Harbours Tribunal to state that as the Tribunal has not yet concluded its sittings for the purpose of securing evidence, it is not possible to say definitely when the report will issue which has been sympathetically examined by the Gaeltacht Commission, finitely when the report will issue, but nevertheless it is hoped that it will ing document signed by General Mulcreate a new mentality that can only

Very seldom, while involuntary

is overtaking and one that is approach-Irish roads in general were never ing from the opposite direction. The badly wanted in Mill road and Copper- must hear no more from responsible intended for modern motor traffic, habit of "cutting-in" is becoming a repeople that the people of the Gaeltacht being, amongst other points, far too gular feature with a certain section of are lazy or indifferent. If they were narrow to accommodate the fast movimotorists, and if permitted to continue, business-like to consider the question of a lazy breed there would be no Gael- ing masses of venicles that have super- will have a very serious effect upon ceded the horse, consequently, it is es- the future of motoring. The principal We who live in towns can help the sential that every driver should bear offenders are the speed merchants or people of the Gaeltacht by buying this in mind when meeting with other road hogs, who attempt to play to the goods made in the Gaeltacht. Wool- cars, and allow at the space possible gallery by performing the most ridilens and tweeds are a speciality of the to other drivers. When meeting with culous stunts where there is no neces-Gaeltacht and the variety is large, the oncoming traffic, both drivers shou'll sity to do so. If they only risked their quality good, and the designs beauti- pull in to their respective sides, at a own necks it would not matter so ful. As proof of the latter, it may be reasonable distance from each other, much-in fact it might be a good thing mentioned that Donegall jumpers and and slow down until they have passed. to encourage them to do so, as their stockings, are "the thing" among It is quite a common occurrence to see absence from the roads would be a American golfers. But of course mil- drivers passing at speed, each holding blessing for all other road users, but as der designs are made for the home as much of the road as possible, althey endanger the lives of the occumarket. The Gaeltacht of Muigheo, though a considerable margin may be pants of both the approaching car and Achaill and lorras have several knii- available at both sides that could easily that which they overtake, the practice ting industries doing beautiful work. be used. There is nothing so nerve- should be discontinued. Drivers desir-Good flesh cattle are becoming very scarce and in common and shattering as to try and pass an on- ing to live up to the etiquette intromere male to tread, but we will risk coming car at speed, while it is held duced by the old pioneers of motorlb. Secondary and unfinished sorts made about 8d. per lb., in some cases 87d. per lb. The best three-year-old bullocks realised from £20 to made in Iorrus, Co. Muigheo. Our three-year-old bullocks realised from £20 to taste is not peculiar for these frocks are worn by leaders of fashion in Eng- offences. It is the practice of some obtain similar results. No matter land and France. Anois a chailini ta drivers to hold the crown of the road seisiur na gceilidhthe buailte linn agus until they are almost upon the radiable in its actual control, he cannot posga mhor ab fhiu dhibh sgrìobhadh tor of the oncoming car, when, with sibly be termed a good driver unless chuig Sgoil Lasa, Barr na Tragha, Beal a sudden wrench of the steering wheel he puts into practice all the rules of Muirtheid i dtaobh racait damhsa. | they swerve to their own side, cscap- the road. GROUSE SHOOTING MISHAP. While on the moors at Byth, Aberdeenshire



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car following him desires to overtake

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After a short discussion the letter inquire into the habits of the common strong that the unwritten law was allovertake, which should be given the on Christmas Eve. The local grocer garden or earth spud, and many tons ways practised. It was this spirit, moment the road is clear. When the employed me to deliver Christmas par-

Before the new motorist attempts to he has been passed. One very com- when I am over here."

tackled sooner or later, and the sooner should first of all become thoroughly modern drivers, when they discover a has come to Dublin for the Games the better while there is an Irish-speak- acquainted with all the recognised car behind trying to overtake, is to His car attracts a crowd wherever he

"Keep ! . ! for your fare to America."

to the States from Ireland without a trade or any specialised knowledge that they have to come to me to fix 'em up in a job that they may learn how to work."

IN MEMORY OF THE PAST.

I'll sing a song to thee, Aubrey, In memory of the past;

I'll tune my harp for thee to night Though the effort were my last-Though the effort were my last, Aubrey, Though the effort were my last.

For I have sung to thee, Aubrey, When the young spring blossomed here: When bush and tree, and hill and lea. Made bright the growing year-Made bright the growing year, Aubrey,

Made bright the growing year. And summer eves have seen us oft. Thy gentle hand in mine. When, in our native pleasant haunts I mixed my heart with thine-I mixed my heart with thine, Aubrey, I mixed my heart with thine.

And harvest moons have lighted us / When in your silent glen You sat, my living idol, dear-Did I not worship then Did I not worship then, Aubrey? Did I not worship then?

Thrice seven long years have passed o'er u Since those bright days went by; And I have had my hours of care Beneath a troubled sky, Beneath a troubled sky, Aubrey, Beneath a troubled sky.

J. V. H.

cartridge in the gun of Dr. F. A. Whyte,

Montcoffer House, jammed and expleded, and the shot entered Mr. Whyte's left foot. At Chal-mer's Hospital, anfi, all the five toes of the foot

had to be ampulated.

Yet fresh as when we parted last, Still unto me you seem; Bright ner of many a dreary day, You've sweeten'd many a dream You've sweeten'd many a dream, Aubrey, You've sweetened many a dream.

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See our Windows each day for fresh bargains

COUNTY OF WATERFORD. URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL OF

DUNGARVAN.

NOTICE OF DEPOSIT OF POOR RATE AND

1929, is One Hundred and One Pence in the Ireland also, unless the owners are un-Pound, made up as follows:-

County Services Board of Health Charges Total General Poor Rate

Name of Special Area or Contributory Place. (Col. I.) URBAN DISTRICT OF DUNGARVAN.

Purpose or Name of Charge. (Col. II.) CRIMINAL & MALICIOUS INJURIES.

> Rate in the Pound. (Col. III.)

The Town Rates for the ordinary expenditure of the Urban District of Dungaryan for the service of the year ending the 31st day of March, 1929, are 8s. 9d. in the £, made up

> on On agri- other cul- here-tural dita-Pence. Pence.

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For General Purposes under the Town's Improvement (Ireland)

Public Health or Sanitary Rate under the Public Health (Ireland) Act, 1878 Rate for Road Purposes under

the Dungarvan Harbour and Improvement Act, 1863 Public Water Rate under Public Health (Ireland) Act, 1878 51 A Rate for Housing under Hous ing of the Working Classes (Ireland) Acts, 1890:1921 21

Rate under Provision of Meals (Ireland) Acts, 1914-1917 Rate for Technical Education under Technical Instruction Acts.

1889, 1891, 1899 Rate for Irish Language A Rate for Irish Compulsory Education under Irish Education Act, 1892

Also a Domestic Water Rate of 1s. 1d. in Kill-Friday, August 31st. he & on the Poor Law Valuation of Premises | Carroll's Cross-Saturday, September 1st. of Persons having a Domestic Water Supply. The Rate Books are deposited for the Inpection of any Ratepayer in the Offices of the Kilmacthomas-Monday, September 10th. Urban District Council, and will be there open Leamybrien-Tuesday, September 11th. for such Inspection between the hours of 10 Stradbally-Wednesday, September 12th. a.m. and 4 p.m. during the 14 days next fold Kill-Thursday, September 13th, lowing the date hereof (exclusive of Sundays Carroll's Cross-Friday, September 14th. and Bank Holidays). The said Rates will be Burke's (Cork) Dip will be used. A charge payable after the publication of this Notice. of 2d, per Sheep will be made.

WM. O'MEARA, Clerk to Dungarvan Urban District Council. Dated this 10th day of August, 1928.

WANTED.

FRESH, CLEAN EGGS, 1/5 PER DOZEN.

LARGE QUANTITIES SPECIAL QUOTATIONS.

DEE RROS. DUNGARYAN.

GAME NOTICE.

The following Townsaids, the property of Mr Ion H. Villiers Stuart, are preserved: -Dromana Villierstown, Aglish, Ballingown East and West Ballycullane, Ballygambon Upper and Lawer, Ballyguiry, Ballymullala East, Ballinacourty, Ballynagaulmore, Barnaliaha, Barnastook, Carrigeen, Carronahyla, Clashbrack, Clogh, Cloghbog, Cool, Coolahest, Coolroe, Curraheea, Curraghroche, Drumslig, Faha, Lognagousha, Gleneriska, Glenlickey, Gurteen, Graigue, Boherboy, Grallagh Upper and Lower, Helvick, Keneens Upper and Lower, Kilmagibogue, Knockenpower Upper and Lower, Knocknamona, Lachamore, Lyre, Moanbrack, Moancullee, Munalumery, Monamean, Monamea, Moneyvroe, Mountstuart, Moyle Little, Mweelnahorna, Mweeling, Pulla, Rathnameenagh, Remanagh East and West, Meenaelopeena, Reenagulee, Raheens, Scrahans, Shanakili, Toor North, Knocknahoola, Monamraher, Abaun, Knochnalogh Upper and Lower, Monageela, Knocknagreeny, Carronbeg, Carrondavderg, Reenaboola.

DANCE

AT BALLYMACART,

ON SUNDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 19th. Tickets-Gents, 4s.; Ladies, 3s.; Double, 6s. 6d. RALEIGH'S HOUSE, YOUGHAL.

To the Editor of the "Observer." Dear Sir-I read in Saturday's TOWN RATE BOOKS FOR INSPECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the above-named Urban District are about to make Poor Rates and Town Rates on the Property rateable thereto in the Urban District of Thingaryan.

Dear Sir—I read in Saturday's "Observer" with regret that the occupier of Myrtle Grove or Raleigh's House refused the very proper request to see the place, and with more regret I read that the Urban Council apparantly acquires and in Saturday's "Observer" with regret that the occupier of Myrtle Grove or Raleigh's to see the place, and with more regret that the occupier of Myrtle Grove or Raleigh's to see the place, and with more regret that the occupier of Myrtle Grove or Raleigh's to see the place, and with more regret that the occupier of Myrtle Grove or Raleigh's to see the place, and with more regret that the occupier of Myrtle Grove or Raleigh's to see the place, and with more regret that the occupier of Myrtle Grove or Raleigh's thouse refused the very proper request to see the place, and with more regret that the occupier of Myrtle Grove or Raleigh's thouse refused the very proper request to see the place, and with more regret that the occupier of Myrtle Grove or Raleigh's thouse refused the very proper request to see the place, and with more regret to see the place and the pl Dungaryan.

The Rate in the Pound of the Poor Rate for the ordinary expenditure of the Urban District according to the Demand of the County Council for the points of the for the service of the year ending 31st March, to visitors, and most such places in popular.

A few months ago, when in Limerick to see the German electric installations I went to visit the Earl of Dunraven's beautiful historic place at Adare, which visitors are freely allowed to see. The noble mansion and splendid gardens are very different indeed from And whereas the separate charges specified in knows that until Sir Henry Blake came Column II, of the table below are respectively visitors were always admitted to see chargeable on the areas or contributory placese specified therefor in Column I. of the said table, the special rate in the pound specified in Column can tourists, and they were no ordinary the special rate in the pound specified in Column can tourists, and they were no ordinary that a number of American tourists, and they were no ordinary that the special rate in the pound specified in Column can tourists, and they were no ordinary that the special rate in the pound specified in Column can tourists. III. of the said table has been made on the apparatus ary persons either, but 'big guns, propriate area or contributory place for the payment of every such separate charge, and the same forms part of and will be collected with same forms part of and will be collected with the above general Poor Rate in such area or con- slander on our fine American visitors. and everyone knows where that slan-der came from. Mr. Pim, a precise Quanti gentleman, and Sir John Pope-Hennessy, when owners and occupiers of the place always permitted visitors and always spoke of their careful and good conduct. Mrs. Arbuthnot is a clever lady, and showed her estimate of the council by asking them to tea at the same time that she refused their very proper request, and they accepted! The Youghal people are disgusted, and earnestly hope that some self and civic-respecting members will take the earliest opportunity to repudiate this slight on our council, and this slander on our fine American & visitors. Major Arbuthnot would be well advised to follow the kindly and popular custom observed at Raleigh House from time immemorial.—Yours

truly, Youghal, 138 28.

COMPULSORY DIPPING. WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

NOTICE.

AUTUMN DIPPING PERIOD, 1928. DOUBLE DIPPING.

KILMACTHOMAS UNION AREA.

The Veterinary Inspector for Kilmacthomas and Mountain Sheep Dipping Centres to super vise the Dipping and to issue the necessary Sheep | \$\square\$ Dipping Certificates.

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

LOWLAND AREAS.

FIRST DIPPING. Kilmacthomas-Monday, 27th August Leamybrien-Wednesday, August 20th, Stradbally-Thursday, August 30th.

SECOND DIPPING.

MOUNTAIN AREAS

FIRST DIPPING.

Glendalligan for Glendalligan Sheep-Monday, September 3rd. Glendalligan for Ballintlea Sheep-Tuesday, Sep-

tember 4th Comeragh - Wednesday, September 5th. Cutteen (White's Tank), Cowmahon (Power's Tank). Boulattin (Cunningham's Tank)-Thursday, September 6th.

SECOND DIPPING. Glendalligan for Glendalligan Sheep-Monday, September 17th.

Glendalligan for Ballintlea Sheep-Tuesday, Sep-Comeragh-Thursday, September 20th.

Cutteen (White's Tank). Cowmahon (Power's Tank), Boulattin (Cunningham's Tank)-Friday, September 21st. Owners in the Mountain Area are requested to

have sufficient Dip in readiness for their require N.B.-Owners who fail to Dip their Sheep in accordance with the Act will be prosecuted. M. A. FOLEY,

Clerk of Local Authority. By Order of the County Council, CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGIATE

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

ENGLISH MOTOR TRAGEDY.-DUNGAR-VAN SOLICITOR'S MARYELLOUS WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL. ESCAPE.

While motoring on Sunday last in Surrey, Mr. T. C. Williams, solicitor, Dungarvan, had a marvellous escape from serious injury when the two seater car in which he was driving skidded agenda embraces a big number of important on the wet surface of the road, and striking a hank, rebounded to the other side of the road, mounted the footpath, and rolled down the hillside for some 40 yards. The driver, Sec.-Lieut. Williams, was seriously injured and an hour later died in Surrey County Hospital, while Dr. O'Sullivan Beare, R.A.M.C., who was also in the car, is in hospital, but is making progress. Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., fortunately escaped un-

At an inquest held by the Guilford Borough Coroner on Monday into the circumstances of the death of Sec.-Lieut. T. Maclean Williams, aged 22, of the 1st Batt. Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, it was stated that the car that Lieut, Williams was driving at Newbinds, the Surrey beauty spot, on Sunday struck a bank and then rolled down the hill for 39 or 40 yards. A verdict of accidental death was returned.

Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., Dungarvan, who was an occupant of the car, and who was uninjured, said they were travelling at about 40 miles an hour from Aldershot to Shorncliffe. He drove the car to Guilford and then Lieut. Williams (the deceased) took the wheel. When just over the crest of the Newlands Corner they passed a car and then they skidded on the wei road. The car struck the left-hand bank and ricochetted to the off side of the road.

His numerous friends in the County Waterford and outside it rejoice that Mr. Williams escaped unburt on the occasion, for both in his professional capacity and as a sportsman he has won the admiration and esteem of all with whom he came in contact. On their behalf we offer him our heartiest congratulations.

WHERE DUNGARYAN SHOW SCORED.

Five prize-winners at Dungaryan Show were in the front row of winners at Dublin. The DUNGARYAN FAIR. successful competitors were Mr. Wm. Pifelan, Sporthouse, Waterford, with his chestnut mare Peace Time: Mr. R. Shanahan, Kilmaethomas, in the hunter class; Mr. John Woodlock, Lisronagh, for 2-year-olds, and Mrs. De Sales La Terriere in the pony class. Master R. Power's "Ada" won the Dungarvan Challenge Cup for jumping, and was also a prize winner in the jumping at Dublin. No cattle are exhibited in Dublin at the August Show, and if they were we are certain the County Waterford herds DEATH OR MR. WM. BERESFORD, LAND'S

Miss McCarthy, B.D.S., deatist, has returned to Abbeyside, Dungarvan.

SERGEANT LARKIN TRANSFERRED.

His numerous friends in Dangarvan and district regret to learn of the departure of Sergt. Larkin to Ennis. During his five years' con nection with this town Sergt. Latkin made hosts of friends by his charm of manner and his constant and zealous devotion to duty. A calm cool, intelligent and efficient Officer of the Civic Guards, he brought to the discharge of his duties a sound judgment and a keenness of intellect which won him the admiration of the general public whom he served so faithfully and well, as also the esteem of his comrades and his superior officers. A loyal and conscientious official of the State, he was in social life a general favourite, and by his transfer to the Banner County, Dungarvan loses a Peace Officer who in dark as in bright days, always acted with zeal and strict impartiality towards all.

At a meeting in the Courthouse on Monday evening presided over by Mr. Patk. Sexton. P.C., and there being a large attendance presents eloquent tributes were paid to the worth of Sergeant Earkin and his work while stationed in the town, and it was unanimously resolved to make him a suitable presentation on the occasion of his departure from amongst us. Sergt, Larkin takes with him to Ennis the best wishes of his friends in these parts for his further promotion as the days go by.

SERIOUS MOTOR ACCIDENT IN DUN-GARYAN.-MR. E. KIELY BADLY

His countless friends in town and country will deeply regret the serious motor accident that befell Mr. Ed. Kiely the genial storekeeper of the County Home, Dungarvan, last Sunday night. The facts are simple. On Sunday last Mr. Kiely was at the funeral of a relative in Tipperary, and on returning home was proceeding to his home shortly after 11 p.m. when on the broad thoroughfare opposite the Curate's House in Mitchel street he was knocked down by a motor car driven by Mr. Queally (junr.). Mary street. The night was dark and raining and very few were about at the time. Fr. McGrath, C.C., was on the scene almost immediately and had the poor fellow removed into the Curate's House, while Dr. Moloney was sent for and arrived in a few moments. Mr. Kiely was unconscious with a deep wound in his forehead from which he bled freely, and it was found that his leg was broken below the knee also. He was at once removed to the hospital, where Dr. Hackett and Dr. Moloney attended to his injuries. Mr. Kiely remained unconscious for days, but at the time of writing he is reported to be much better. The sad accident to Mr. Eddie Kiely has been the general topic of conversation during the week. He was a general favourite, and in his capacity as storekeeper of the County Home he has proved himself an official of the first rank. Always cheerful and merry, with a happy smile and a pleasant word for all, he was the life and the light of any assembly he frequented, while to the big numbers whose business bring them from time to time to the local rier, Big Don, by Don Juan, from Mr. George Hospital and County Home, his cheery manner and friendly ways were as sunshine in a heavy sky. The grounds and general appearance of the fected privately at the Show. A considerable work, while as an official he has won the adin which he has always discarged his duties. It Irish horses was substantially enhanced by the is the earnest wish of all who know him that he fine display of young horses. Several tempting may be speedily restored to health and fitness at offers were made for Ludy Ainsworth's champion hunter, Golden Guinea, but she declined to sell.

On Tuesday last messengers from the County Sheriff's Office evicted two tenants of labourers' cottages, viz.-John Kiely, Ballykerin, and Patk. Barry, Cappagh, for non-payment of rent of their cottages and plots to the County Board of Public Health.

A quarterly meeting of the County Council will be held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Tuesday next. This is the first quarterly meeting

HOME ON HOLIDAYS.

Amongst the visitors from the great Republic of the West at present in Dungarvan is Mr. Maurice J. Walsh, of the Supreme Court, New York. Mr. Walsh is a brother of Mr. P. A. Walsh, Square, Dungarvan, and went across the Pond many years ago. He is in the pink of health, hale and hearty.

APPOINTMENT AT MENTAL HOSPITAL. At Monday's meeting of the Mental Hospital Committee, John Flynn, who had been acting as attendant, was appointed ploughman to the institution at £60 a year with an attendant's emoluments valued at about £40. The position s pensionable.

WHITE EGGS.

At Dungarvan Show Miss M. Cullinan, Bally emon, won 2nd prize for best dozen white eggs.

DUNGARYAN AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLASS.

A matinee for children of the powerful drama, Robert Emmet," will be given in the near

DANCING AT OCEAN VIEW HOTEL, CLONEA.

Lovers of the Terpsichorean art can enjoy hemselves to their hearts' content at the dances at the Ocean View Hotel on Sunday and Thursday nights. Dancing begins at 8.30 and a highclass orchestral band supplies the music. There is no more delightful spot in this Green Isle of Erin than by the silvery strand at Clonea, where sea, sand and sunshine ensure patrons of a really enjoyable time at the Dance Hall.

Dungarvan Fair on Wednesday was very slack and demand in all departments was poor. Goodconditioned stock were bought up at current rates, but animals in backward condition were hard to cash. Springers were in demand and made from £17 to £22 each according to quality; mutton sold well; pigs were plenty and prices ranged from 35s, to £3 for good stores and 20s, to 30s. each for bonhams.

END. ABBEYSIDE.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Wm. Beresford, Land's End, which occurred at his residence last Friday night. Mr. Beresford, who had reached a ripe age, was attending to his business as usual on Friday, but late in the evening was seized with illness which proved fatal. He passed peacefully away fortified by the rites of Holy Church. The late Mr. Beresford was a good, upright and honourable man, who always played his part, and he was most highly esteemed by all. To his bereaved widow and family deep sympathy is extended in their bereavement. R.I.P. On Sunday the funeral took place to the family burial ground at Garranbane. The attendance was very large and in keeping with the respect in which the late Mr. Beresford was held.

DUNGARYAN BOYS' CLUB.

The Stop-Watch Competition organised in aid of the Boys' Club has been postponed to October 1st, 1928,

KILMACTHOMAS DISTRICT COURT.

Kilmaethomas District Court is unavoidably held over to next week

SALES OF HORSES AT DUBLIN SHOW.

SATISFACTORY PRICES.

Many of the hunters shown in Dublin last week hanged hands privately at satisfactory prices. the range for good quality weight-carriers being from 150 to 800 guineas. The last-named figure was paid by Mr. Oliver Dixon, Reading, to Mr. Thomas O'Roarke, Moyvore, Mullingar, for Drinred, a 7-year-old bay by Drinmore by General Symons, dam Red Damsel by Red Prince II. Mr. Victor Emanuel, of New York, secured the fourth prize four-year-old gelding, Elim, by The Giant-Captivation, and bred near Wexford, from Mr. Wm. Donaldson, Glaslough, County Monaghan, for 600 guineas. Messrs. W. Young and Sons, Melton Mowbray, made a large num ber of purchases at prices ranging from 225 to 375 guineas, and also several at much higher figures. Amongst the latter were Mr. Bernard Laverty's remarkably good chestnut pony, Skylark, winner of the Devlin Cup, as the best pony ridden by a boy, and declared to be the best pony seen at Ballsbridge. The same buyers secured Mr. John Bamber's celebrated brown mare, Charm, champion at Belfast and winner at various local shows, for 500 guineas. She was sired by Thory by Santoi. Another purchase at 500 guineas by Messrs. Young was Mr. Wni. Donaldson's third prize bay gelding, Andey, by Cavancross by Tredennis. Three hunters bred in West Waterford fetched long prices. One was by the thoroughbred sire Am and two others by Mr. R. Fitzgerald's well-known hunter sire, Perfection II.

Other purchases by Mr. Oliver Dixon included The Pet and Ashtown, a pair of aged geldings, up to 14 to 15 stone, at 400 and 500 guineas, respectively, from Mr. Roger Shanahan, Kilmac thomas. Mr. H. Davis Kenny's second prize five-year-old black gelding. King Cole by Vlico. and Mrs. H. D. Kenny's five-year-old bay, Ruby Dennis by Rathdennis, at 300 guineas each; and Allen, Longford, at 350 guineas.

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

FIRST DIPPING. Monday, August 20th-Toureen, Lyre, Knocks. ROCKWELL vannia and Kilkeany,

Tuesday: August 21st-Glenanane, Bleantis, COLLEGE. Scart and Barracree. Wednesday, August 22nd-Kilbrien Upper and Cashel Lower and Coumaraglin.

Thursday, August 23rd-Coolnasmear, Behadoon Kilnafrehan and Knockanee.

SECOND DIPPING. Tuesday, August 28th-Toureen, Lyre, Knockavannia and Kilkeany. Wednesday, August 20th-Glenanane, Bleantis Scart and Barracree. Thursday, August 30th-Kilbrien Upper and

Lower and Coumaraglin. Friday, August 31st-Coolnasmear, Bohadoon, Kilnafrehan and Knockanee.

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

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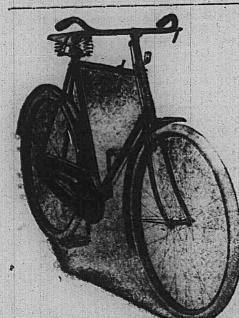
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Tailteann Games.

OPENING CEREMONY. INTERNATIONAL HURLING.

On Saturday afternoon the revived first Tailteann would continue in the present one, thereby bringing added solidarity and glory to their Irish civi-

O'Callaghan, of Kanturk. All five Ireland. He was sure they had con- a few minutes after time.

THROUGH BOOKINGS TO ALL PARTS OF

THE WORLD.

Slate asked some persons to assist the great time, after a lapse of many and dribbled past several opponents centuries, is proof of the tenacity and centred the ball, but Derevan the lettering until a slight breeze fluttering until a slight breeze flu tered it and all saw the inscription: ideal of a distinctive place in the fam-

varied, from growing boys to fully developed men. They all marched by the comparison with ancient times pressure, Coughlan sent well in, but added Quilligan. like platoons of a guard, keeping per-fect time. Numerous, too, were the Hill of Tara was only a matter of de-working well in centre field. Horan he staved that night outside Lismore teams of Irish dancers, lovely young gree. girls, and many of their costumes glit-

St. John's Ambulance Corps, who feature in this revival was the fact that serve the public voluntarily and with- their people had realised that here, at out material award. It must have any rate, was a platform on which all leading the corps in this parade to hear subjects, may unite for the glory of to the end was exciting with a final were complainants entitled to menthe applause suddenly swell to an al- Ireland's name. It is a distinct tri- result of: most thunderous roll as they entered umph for commonsense and patriotthe field. It was an opportunity to ism (applause). In 1932 it was hoped pay tribute to the great work of this that the industrial life of the nation, anselfish body of men and women, and hitherto only slightly touched on,

places in parallel formation fronting Thomas Davis for the revival of Aonac the crowded stands. For a moment there was silence as the applause died utility had been accomplished. down, and then the St. James's Band stood bareheaded while it was sung. Again the musical fanfare was sounforward, Mr. Walsh, in a brief speech, declared open the festival.

The parade was once more formed and proceeded round the enclosure to ing a great cultural function as any the accompaniment of marching tunes race in the world (applause). The and continuous applause. The field Irish race throught the world were boys from the Artane Industrial School. Led on by their famous band, they took their places and gave a gymnastic display-and what a treat it was. With a precision that was faultless they performed a series of exercises and evolutions to musical accompariment. They amazed the spectators, who voiced appreciation of the display with prolonged cheering. But even more surprising was the perfor-mance of the gymnastic team, a specially selected group, on the swinging would be competed for and awarded bar and over the vaulting horse. That young boys should be so perfect in a this occasion special dstinction was difficult performance of the sort was awarded for work already done, to scarcely credible. But there they were, a fine lot of healthy, happy boys, performing the most surprising feats. Cheer upon cheer was given as they

marched off. your motor car. You can pump the water out of a bucket in a fine spray to soak the dirt, and then in the form of place. For the first ten minutes the writers, no other book than The a powerful jet to swill it clean. The game was fast, lively and evenly contained by the lively and evenly contained by th tested, but Leinster got the upper hand, and piled up a big score, winning by 6 goals 7 points to 1 goal 6 points.

Tower was thought of when all award had to be made for the finest poetry written since the last Aonach Tailteann. This award had been made for a book which, after 40 years of several Europeans are among the sick.

Mr. J. J. Walsh, speaking in Irish literary creation, shows increasing and continuing in English, said—In rather than waning powers.

the name of the General Council, and speaking for the Irish people in all lands, he had much pleasure in declaring open the second Tailteann. He hoped that the fine spirit of sport which animated competitors in the first Tailteann would centions in the first Tailteann would centions in the Council.

Continuing, Mr, O'Brien said, the

tant. Next in order marched four people had been prisoners in Austrafamous Irish athletes of other days—T. lia, and had escaped and settled on liastic reception on entering the arena

were immediately recognised, and the fidence in the future of Ireland, and Immediately on starting America it was with great pleasure that he gave pressed, but were repulsed Keeping Morrissey's public-house created an Each section carried a flag bearing them the toast of "Eire" (applause).

its title. First came the arts and crafts | Mr. J. J. Walsh, Director, proposing bye. Dr. Daly was then in action, there were a lot of "hooling bye." section with Mr. Dermod O'Brien the toast of Aonach Tailteann, said that wearing his Academical robes, as flagbearer, and then followed competitors in the followed competitions are followed competitions. in the field events, hurlers, footballers, leagues and himself that, after years of ica from 15 yards range, the ball going geant about this conduct. swimmers, scullers, and so on. The leader of the American hurling and football teams here the Store and when it may cofely be said that the pace Meagher put over for a minor football teams bore the Stars and Stripes, and as they passed the applause rose again to crescendo, an appreciation that won happy smiles of acknowledgment from the returned degree of popular support and company and sacrince, they had reached the stage when it may safely be said that their an America nreceived the ball and unancient games were re-established. In the opening of the second Tailteann the opening of the opening of the opening of the second Tailteann the opening of the opening o acknowledgment from the returned degree of popular support and comexiles. Bands placed at intervals in petitive representation as left no doubt I lim Regan put well down the field fer in the forehead, and it was either a the parade played lively marching airs. In the public mind that the future suc-The tug-of-war teams men of muscle cess of his national carnival had been game was now very fast swinging from or the Guards, added the witness.

Henry Meagher put over a good point

IRELAND 5 goals 9 points.

AMERICA-4 goals 3 points.

IRELAND-Dr. Daly (Dublin), M.

Derevan (Galway), Sean Oge Murphy

(Cork), Ed. Tobin (Dublin), Jas. Walsh

(Dublin), J. Kinnane (Limerick), J.

Regan (Cork), Ml. Gill (Galway), T.

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The teams were as follows:-

"No man could foresee the ultimate cered with medals won at Feiseanna. development of the programme they right gladly did the crowd express its would play a more conspicuous and feelings. would play a more conspicuous and appropriate part. Then, but not until Thus they passed and took their then, could they say that the prayer of Tailteann in its ancient glory and

thrill and pride and pleasure at the G. Howard (Dublin), M. Kennedy (Tip- drunk and incapable, no light, etc. opening ceremony of Aonach Tail perary). ded by the trumpeters, and, stepping teann that afternoon. It was a splendid manifestation of Ireland's distinctive culture and nationality and proved Halligan (Offaly), J Keoghan (Kilkenny) and donkey and cart at Cappoquin. did manifestation of Ireland's distincthat they were as capable of organiswas then taken by some hundreds of beginning to understand that move- han, Andy, Cordial (Offfally), Wm. ment, and to realise that the country Ryan (ditto). had a distinct civilisation and a dis-

tinct nationality.
Mr. Dermod O'Brien, President of the Hibernian Academy, said that it was his privilege to respond to the toast on behalf of the Arts, and at the same time to announce the awards made by the literary committee of Aouach Tailteann. The medals and DUNGARVAN, COUNTY WATERFORD trophies themselves, the result of imaginative work by Irish artists, during the coming fortnight; but on those who, during the past four years. had produced works of poetry, imaginative literature, or scholarship of out-

standing merit. Presenting the award for poetry to Senator Yeats, Mr. O'Brien said that Lismore District Court.

CAPPOQUIN MELEE.

TINKERS AND CIVIC GUARDS.

Before Mr. Farrell, B.L., D.J. On Saturday atternoon the revived Tailteann Games were opened in Croke Park, Dublin, with due ceremony befitting so great an occasion.

Not less than 20,000 were present when the Director, Mr. J. J. Walsh, and members of the Tailteann Council, took their stand on the centre edge.

Tailteann would continue in the present one, thereby bringing added solidarity and glory to their Irish civilization, and elevating their distinctive Court two men presentation of the national award for Imaginative Literature had been made solidarity and glory to their Irish civilization, and elevating their distinctive Court two men presentation of the national award for Imaginative Literature had been made with the court of the court two men presentation of the national award for Imaginative Literature had been made with the court of the court two men presentation of the national award for Imaginative Literature had been made with the court of the c

when the Director, Mr. J. J. Walsh, and members of the Tailleann Council, took their stand on the centre edge of the field to receive the salute of the salu

F. Kiely, Peter O'Connor, T. J. Ryan and J. J. Flannagan—and between people there. There was nobody there them was the Irish Olympic victor, Dr. that night who did not esteem and love Mr. P. O'Keeffe got the game started ing and getting up to the window saw using very bad language and outside

> Sergt. Gardiner, in further evidence, stated as they were trying to arrest the

The tug-of-war teams men of muscle and brawn, were led by the champions of the Dublin Metropolitan Gardai, at whose head there walked with proud mien the stalwart Inspector Hurley, their captain and trainer.

Others followed, and in the midst of the athlets there massed a strange of the passed a strange of the field to the other. P. Guard Moloney-corroborated the last one end of the field to the other. P. Guard Moloney-corroborated the last one end of the field to the other. P. Guard Moloney-corroborated the last one end of the field to the other. P. Guard Moloney-corroborated the last one end of the field to the other. P. Guard Moloney-corroborated the last one end of the field to the other. P. Guard Moloney-corroborated the last one end of the field to the other. P. Guard Moloney-corroborated the last one end of the field to the other. P. Guard Moloney-corroborated the last one end of the field to the other. P. Guard Moloney-corroborated the last one end of the field to the other. P. Guard Moloney-corroborated the last one end of the field to the other. P. Guard Moloney-corroborated the last one end of the field to the other. P. Guard Moloney-corroborated the last one end of the field to the other. P. Guard Moloney-corroborated the last one end of the field to the other. P. Guard Moloney-corroborated the last one end of the field to the other. P. Guard Moloney-corroborated the last one end of the field to the other. P. Guard Moloney-corroborated the last one end of the field to the other. P. Guard Moloney-corroborated the last one end of the field to the other. P. Guard Moloney-corroborated the last one end of the field to the other. P. Guard Moloney-corroborated the last one end of the field to the other. P. Guard Moloney-corroborated the last one e Lismope

Lis AMERICA, CANADA, AFRICA, AUSTRALIA. vain did people ask each other who and with the changed conditions of the and what they were. Their flag being present time, after a lapse of many the field, but the backs cleared. Hor- State asked some persons to assist the

"Chess Players." Applause which had ally of ancient peoples... Then, as now almost died down, rose again and these they had a big place in the programme an individual effort, beat four or five said they were under the influence of skilful movers of the ivory pieces were of their arts and crafts, their language opponents before placing to Considine drink and the doctor had to be brought almost embarrassed by its warmth. and literature, their native dances and who raised the white flag from about to him in the barrack; they meaning Gynastic teams were numerous and games, their athletics and other forms 50 yards. Ireland were now playing the Guards' gave us an awful doing

Continuing, the defendant was for America from a difficult angic. sworn and denied he ever knew Seigt. A brave display was made by that had ventured to engage in, continued splendid body of men and women, the Mr. Walsh, "and the most encouraging Murphy relieved a hot attack. Regan Sergt. Healy. He lived in Tallow for result of a lovely run along the wing. anything against him.

The Justice said he had decided there Coughlan sent to King who put over gladdened the heart of the Irish Com- the children of the race, regardless of a beautiful point, leaving the scores was an assault on the Guard on the missioner, Sir John Lumsden, when those inevitable differences on other level with 20 minutes to go. The play occasion, and now for the first time

Supt. O'Connor said Unfortunately they were not able to get Driscoll's record, but he handed in Quilligan's record, which included a sentence of six months received at Bruff. County Limerick, for assault on the Guards. Quilligan (defendant)-I got that innocent. I was not there at all laugh

Justice-Outside of this six months for assault the rest of the calender is ALL THE LATEST INSTRUMENTS-THE played the National Anthem and all a queer Irishman who was not full of Matt Power (Dublin) M. King (Galway) light—for drunks and disorderly; It was stated that the wife of one defendant was in Dungaryan Union together with four children and his tin

> Mr. Farrell, D.J., went fully into all T. Delaney (Offaly), Pat Fitzgibbon the facts of the case, and imposed a (Leix), J. Horan (Leix) Quin, Meagher fine of 40 - or one month's imprison-(Kilkenny), Pat Delaney (Leir), Shee- ment on Wm. Driscoll, and Simon Quilligan was sentenced to one month's imprisonment. He (Justice) said he was surprised to hear that any people would laugh at the Guards doing their duy in Cappoquin.
> Supt. O'Connor-Well, that's right,

> > Mr. Ml. Mason, publican, Main St., Cappoquin applied for and was granted an occasional license for the forthcoming West Waterford Hunt

> > Messrs. O'Gorman Bros., Clonmel, had a civil bill against Dr. Mullanny, Ballinamult, for £6 8s. 6d. alleged to he due to plaintiffs by the defendant in respect of the purchase of a Renault

> > car in August, 1926. Mr. O'Gorman, solr., Lismore, for plaintiffs, and Mr. Ryan, Dungarvan. defended.

Evidence was given by Denis Wal-lace for plaintiffs and by defendant and Mrs. Mullanny for the defence. It was contended that the defendant had got a guarantee that for 12 months repairs to the car would be done free. He had not a guarantee in writing, but dismissed the action.

his wife, Mrs. Mullanny, was witness A number of undefendable. to it at defendant's residence.

The Justice said he held that defen- journed.

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Youghal Notes.

THE WEATHER, ETC. If things and times followed anything like normal course, we'd be now and have been for ome while past simply wallowing in a blazing brothal." Quite the contrary, however. Take the past week, for instance, as a tag on which to hang our homily, we would have been vouchsafed a most heterogenous concaternation of all sorts and conditions of beastly meteorological conditions-wind and squalls, showers and rainoftentimes after the manner of a waterspout in intensity-fog and mist, etc., ad lib. The first Sunday in August was just glorious. As a consequence it was taken advantage of by thousands divisitors from all parts to bask on the sunny same on the beach, inhaling the invigorating ozone-lac... breeze from the Atlantic. Considerably over 8,000, including men, women and children, arrived by train-one train alone, in the afternoon landed nearly 1,2000-and thousands of others made for the strand by every conceivable kind of vehicle, barring aeroplane, from shank's mare to charabanc. Along the long promenade wall fronting the sea it was impossible to secure a sitting place, the elders building castles in the air under the bracing and tonic influence of their pleasant surroundings by sea, land and air, whilst innumerable groups of merry youngsters amused themselves to their hear. content, e ceting castles of sand, every bit a endurable, perhaps, as the aforesaid "chateaux en Espagne." It was not very far short of the magic midnight hour when the last of the merry trippers left for home by a specially late special.
But Monday—Bank Holiday! Hey, presto! Ye Gods, what a fall was there. It was damp (one might justifiably delete the last letter of that word and substitute a second next door neighbour), dirty, dreary, drizzling, down-pouring-at inf .- of a day. The clerk of the weather spoilt everything, the promising local races included. In spite of all there was a big influx of visitors both to the Strand and the Sloblands, where the races were held. Tuesday followed suit. On Wednesday there was a welcome break in the clouds and everybody, including the weather wiseacres, came to the apparently local conclusion that we were in for a fine spell after such a wretched time of it. Unfortunately it was a case of counting the thickens before they were hatched. Back to the old ruck and muck it went for the rest of the week. Last Sunday was-cuibheasach maith, barring a couple of nasty showers that sent the crowds hastily scattering in all directions for any kind of shelter, one unusually heavy downpour breaking up, for the time at any rate, the enjoyment of the promenaders taking in the sweet strains of the No. 2 Army Band in the Green Park.

The subject of the preceding paragraph brings important question of "shelters." In view of the thousands of visitors-be they tourists, trippers or olishers—that troop into our various seaside resorts in the summer season, it is unber of shelters should be provided in the vicinity of the various spots, around which the people congregate. That goes without saying. It is not a question of desirability or advisability, but of feasibility. Who is to supply the want, and where is the necessary financial wherewithal to come from? Here in Youghal, for instance, there is a fairly commodious shelter at the Railway Terminus, and the Urban Council have decided to place the Market House, Town Hall, etc., at the disposal of excursionists area. pectantly eaught by the wet weather. But the s not sufficient. When strangers arrive by the in-

and find the sun shining and the Strand attractive they at once scatter all over the sands, from Moll Goggins' Corner all the way out along Summerfield, Redbarn and even as far as Pilmore. If the weather breaks unexpectedly they are caught and drenched before it is possible to reach the terminus. Therefore a shelter somewhere near Claycastle is a great 'desideratum. The place is outside the jurisdiction of the Urban Council, and that body cannot as a consequence touch it. Only a very small percentage of the thousands who spend the Sunday or Wednesday Furthermore, a good many of them bring with them their own comestibles and delectableskettles and teapots, etc. Hence it is the Railway Co., and the Railway Co. alone, which benefits by their visit. It thus becomes as plain as the proverbial pikestaff whose interest it is be required to finish off the fournament to put up an additional shelter or two. Another place, much frequented in summer and where a couple of shelters are badly needed is across the GAYBRICKS. harbour on the Ferry Point and along the Co. this being in another county, is altogether outside the town limits. Nevertheless a few years ago the municipal authority made preliminary inquiries regarding the probable expense of a much-needed shelter on the Ferry Point. The place being private property, their first move was to ascertain the probable cost of a suitable site. Will it be believed that "the lord of the soil" shelter for the public on a piece of waste ground? This very rightly put a period to the project, for that time anyhow. Some say that the place being in the Co. Waterford, it is rather a matter for the Waterford County Council rather than matter rests at present.

The great book tells us that we shall always have the poor with us. That being so, 16 follows as the night the day that we shall always have the collector with us. But there are collections and collections—and the prevailing opinion is that Youghal is one of the most frequently collected towns to be found anywhere. Some collectors are not only just and laudable but actually necessary from a charitable point of view. Others deserve support because of the object in view. But there are others, and by no means few, and it is pretty difficult, if not impossible, to see why the people of the town should be called on to contribute. If is a question about which there can be no manner of doubt, no possible, probable shadow of doubt, that Youghal, and, indeed, very many other towns similarly situate in the "Free State," have enough just now and will have much more to do, according to all appearances, in the near future to tide their own people over the very difficult times before them. This in spite of all the rosy diagnoses and prophecies of gents in receipt of four-figured salaries plus bonus. In these circumstances people ought set their faces

their resources without first carefully examining the whys and the wherefores. Why should any poor town be called on to submit to a levy for purposes in which it has not the slighte interest. As the old proverb says: "Charity begins at home." Not so many months ago, within the space of a few weeks, collectors on behalf of four different bands from a compara tively rich city arrived here asking for subscrip ions. On one occasion at least one "soliciter was seen making his way to the Terminus, and by all accounts he didn't follow a strict "B line. Evidently Youghal, and probably the same may be said of Dungarvan and others, bad got the name of being a soft subject, from which to extract the "rhino." Again, in summer time the place is plagued with individual nomads some of whom hawk unfortunate kiddies around with them for the purpose of playing and prey-ing on the softness of the natives and their visitors. At a recent court the Justice said he would send any such brought before him to jail without the option of a fine.

ORIGINAL DIFFICULT TO READ

YOUGHAL REGATTA AND FIREWORKS. After a lapse of many years, the Youghal People's Regatta and Fireworks is again being revived-and on a scale equal, if not superior, to that of other days-and is likely to take its place as an annual event in the history of this historic town. Some time ago a large and representative public meeting was held in the Yown Hall to consider the question of the regatta. A most energetic working committee was appointed to see to the many intricate details which the running of a regatta involves. As a result of their efforts a splendid and interest ing programme has been arranged, which includes all the usual aquatic events, to be followed by a splendid display of fireworks in the Green Park. A dance will be held in the Town Hall also be a dance in the Strand Palace. The committee have arranged for the No. 2 Army Band to be present; indeed, nothing is being over-

looked that would help to make it an occasion

to be remembered and to be looked forward to

in the future. Great praise is due to all those

concerned, and the culmination of their efforts

will take place on Wednesday, 29th August.

There has been a great deal of talk and plaints-of late with regard to the speeding of notor vehicles that takes place in towns and villages. It would appear that motor cyclists and buses are the chief offenders. You can hear the roar of their exhausts a long way off, and some people have been known to instinctively look for the aeroplane. In a town like Youghal, with its many lanes and side-streets opening on to the main streets there is always a great risk that something will happen. There is no doubt whatever, were it not for the vigilance and carefulness of the local Civic Guards many accidents would have taken place. On Sundays there are always two or three Civic Guards on point duty with its thousands of trippers, and so far, thanks to their efforts, nothing untoward has occurred

YOUGHAL GOLD MEDAL HURLING TOURNAMENT.

The commendable action of some of our local Gaels and Past Pupils in organising a Senior Hurling Tournament with the object of helping e Christian Brothers to defray the heavy cos entailed in the construction of a hurling and football play-ground for their punils, is wellknown and appraised by the public. But there are some who, perhaps in their over-zeal, are wondering and cavilling at the delay in setting the tournament under way. For their enlighten ment it should be known that it is not in the hands of the local committee to fix a date for the opening of the tournament. That is in the hands of the Cork County Board. There is a rule which affects the running of tournaments a city team is engaged, if on that date a county evening on the beach ever come into the town, fixture stands. Thus it appears that for the month of August no start can be made as all the available dates are full. Furthermore, it further appears that the tournament cannot be concluded this year, as there are eight teams en tered, and that means that seven Sundays would

There is (or is it are?) a very large number Waterford shore at Monatrea. Needless to say, of "gaybricks," otherwise "olishers," staying at present in the town. Coming a little later than previous years, they have overflowed from the Strand into the town boarding-houses. Unfor tunately the weather is very much against them -enough indeed to hunt all but the hardiest homewards again. Luckily if the evenings turn out wet they have two comfy cinemas in which to put down the night pleasantly, viz.-Messrs, informed them that he would require an annual Horgan's Picture Theatre and Mr. Hurst's rent of £12 for the bare permission to erect a Palace. Almost every night in the week there is an exhibition on, the programme including some very fine films, while the orchestras provide a most enjoyable variety, with the addition of some of the best gramaphones procurable, with the very best of records. On several off-nights the Youghal Urban Council. That is how the that were wet the proprietors displayed commendable enterprise in opening their halls. It is hardly necessary to emphasise the pleasant change this affords to visitors cooped up crowded lodgings all the day.

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Waterford County Board of Health.

A meeting of the above was held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Saturday. Mr. P. O'Gorman, chairman, presided. Also present—Messrs. J. O'Donnell, J. Duke, W. Stack, M. Brennock, G. Greene and M. Curran.

Ardmore Water. A report that the main pipe in the Ardmore fountain was leaking was referred to the engineer.

Washing Cars.

In connection with a report from the Tramore Committee regarding the scale of water charges for washing motor cars and other extraordinary uses of water, the board decided to adjourn the matter for next meeting

Caretaker of Graveyard. It was decided to advertise for a caretaker for Knockboy graveyard, the former caretaker having resigned.

Mr. Spreadborough, engineer, was instructed to report on the condition of

Mr. Wall's cottage at Tourneena. Cappoquin.
Mr. Spreadborough reported that he inspected the Cappoquin water supply

and found it was very satisfactory. He also reported that the caretaker had no complaints, and any shortage felt by householders must be due to a defect in the service pipes.

Mr. Spreadborough reported that he was not in a position to make a conclusive report on the Tallow water supply until he had made further ex-

Water Supply.

It was agreed to give permission for a connection to be made from the water main to the new barracks in course of construction at Ring. the connection not to be made until the building is completed.

Complaint.

A complaint was received on behalf of five families living near Camphire Bridge that their drinking water was bad owing to the owner of the land where the well was allowing his cattle to enter the water.

The matter was referred to the en-

Sub-letting.

to the collector.

Mr. Curran-There are other cases of sub-letting and it should be stopped. I know one case where a man wants "key money" and the highest bilder

gets the key. Mr. Brennock-It is better to make it known that the key of any cottage must be handed to Mr. Flynn.
Mr. O'Donnell-There is an Act that

forbids sub-letting.

Alterations. Mr. Jephson, engineer, in his report gave estimates for some small alterations to some cottages at a low cost. The report was approved of.

Application for Increase.

The caretaker of Aglish water sup-

ply applied for an increase of salary owing to his increased duties since the water supply was increased. It was agreed to raise his salary from 30s, per year to £3.

Foot Bridge. Mr. Greene moved the motion standing in his name that a foot bridge be erected over Nire river between Lyre and Knockanaffrin.

Mr. Greene stated that the bridge was very necessary as children were compelled to go around five miles to school. He also said that there was a public rightof-way there.

The motion was passed subject to

Additional Room. Mr. Brennock moved his motion that an additional room be built to the co.tage occupied by Kate Foley, Glen

Mr. O'Donnell-All the applications should be adjourned and all taken to-

Mr. Brennock-This is really neces

The engineer was instructed to report on the matter.

BALLYMACMAGUE COTTAGE. Mr. Longan, tenant of a cottage at Ballymacmague, wrote re the state of

of the windows is completely gone, and another requires repair. The timber in roof of store room is rotten and water is flowing there profusely. The condition of the house is also very bad. Ihave a family of grown-up boys and girls with their parents, and our only sleeping accommodation is two small rooms, not large enough for two cats to dance in. I think this state of affairs is disgraceful in this age of civilisation. I am in occupation of this house for about 42 years and I owe no rent. The attention of your Board is urgently requested with a view to remedying the very serious matters referred to I am sending copy of this letter to the Local Government Department."

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themselves in a short time feeding on oats that grow anywhere between China and Peru. There were 650 yearling colts and fillies entered, and the scene in the bloodstock grounds at Ballsbridge as all these splendid specimens of Irish blood and breeding entered was one not soon to be forgotten. A particular feature of the sale was that most of the youngsters were bred and owned by farmers, while in the past they were mainly sent up by the big breeders and Stud farms. The sale was continued on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, the total figure realised for 462 lots sold being 102,340 guineas and the average price 2221 guineas. The biggest price realised was 2,150 guineas for a colt by Jackdaw, an own brother to the wellknown racer Brighter London. This colt was sent up by Mr. Slocock, Carlow. A number of colts and fillies made from 1,000 to 1,600 guineas each. Hon. Aubrey Hastings, on behalf of His Mr. H. M. Hartigan for a son of Athlone and Majesty King George V., bought a colt from Major Gerrard, Co. Meath, for 1,000 guineas. A big colt by Free From Pride, the high-class sire owned by Mr. Walter Foley, Dunhill, sent up by Mr. Bowe, Waterford, fetched 200 guineas. All the Newmarket trainers were present and

were very much in evidence in the bidding and purchasing of lots. Cross-Channel buyers were very busy at the opening stage, during which the most extensive purchaser was Mr. J. Joyce, who gave the top price on Tuesday, 1,525 guineas, for a half-brother by Jackdaw to Wavetop. The colt started at 500 guineas; it was not long until he had been run up to the price at which he was knocked down. Two other lots topped the "thousand"-viz., a colt by Beresford out of Saxham Cat, sent up by Mr. M. B. Reardon, and a colt by Irish Battle-Lady M.C., from Mr. R. G. Cleary's consignment, which made 1,400 guineas and 1,150 guineas respectively. The Saxham Cat colt is a half-brother to those useful performers, La Petite Chose and Garron, and he also went to Mr. Joyce's bid, while the Lady M.C. colt, an own brother to Irish Lord, was knocked down to the Newmarket trainer, Capt. Boyd Rochfort. Mr. Cleary's other two youngsters are also by Irish Battle, and the halfbrother to Mirathorn fetched 200 guineas, while Mr. Parkinson gave 150 guineas for the colt out of Piper's Bush. A particularly nice colt by Achtoi out of Invernie by Belted Earl out of Inversnaid by Bayardo, sent up by Mr. Michl. Smyth, made 850 guineas to the bid of the Epsom trainer, Mr. C. V. Tabor, and two Sir Row. land colts, entered by Mr. C. Ryan, Golden, Cashel, made 500 guineas and 350 guineas respectively. The higher-priced youngster was the first prize-winner in his class in the Show ring and he attracted a deal of favourable comment. A strongly-made, well-grown and handsome self a winner, and is dam also of Golden Toy, Genevieve, and White Toy, the dam of Nice Prospect. The other colt, a son of Wave On by Wavelet's Pride, was taken by Mr. J. W. Murland. A brother to Tomas Minden, the chestnut colt by Fantomas-Minden Maid, was taken by Mr. J. Joyce for 475 guineas, while Mr. Ussher went to 320 guineas to get possession of a shapely colt by Mount William out of Verdant Isle, the dam of St. Muredach and St. Cuiminn. Another of Mr. Joyce's purchases was the brother to the Leopardstown winner, Lisduane, the brown colt by Vliko out of Cliononde, for which he gave 500 guineas, and he also took a bay son of Soldennis and F. Sharp (dam of Happy Singer, Ascot Lad, and Voice Control) for 450 guineas. Lord Willoughby de Broke gave 480 der nursing of his devoted wife and guineas for a half-brother by Sirrah to Grakle and two other winners, and Mr. J. Burns, of

guineas for the son of Argosy and Impudent Ally by Glasgerion, which is not dear for the colt seeing that another son of Impudent Ally in Battle Call is a winner in India of well over £1,000 in stakes. Mr. J. W. Murland obtained a nice filly in the chestnut daughter of Haki and Winnow for 100 guineas. Mr. McKinlay went to 400 guineas to obtain a half-brother to several very useful winners in the brown colt by Cygnus -What a Fairy, dam by Flying Fairy, Barcelona, Ardscull, Fairy Chief and Bee Bank. This

guineas to the bid of the Hon. A. Hastings, who purchased the colt for King George, and im-

mediately afterwards this price was topped by

Ayr, took the bay colt by Stedfast-Herofleda,

cheaply at 320 guineas. The I.B.A. gave 350

youngster was bred by Mr. H. Beasley, who also sent up a chestnut gotting by Soulouque out of Waveita, for which he obtained 130 guineas from Mr. G. Quinlan. A very shapely and promising looking son of Achtoi and Radiana, sent up by Mr. R. H. Walker, was knocked down to Mr. C. V. Tabor for 600 guineas, and Mr. J. W. Murland gave 290 guineas for Mr. Denis Kelly's bay daughter of Wavelet's Boy and Dilly Mac. Count McCormack purchased for 410 guineas a brown filly by Vencedor—Girl Minnie (dam of Treminord), from Titania, and E. J. Kiernan's colt by Athlone make 500 guineas. Brighter colt by Athlone make 500 guineas. Brighter London's brother is a son of Jackdaw-Amaryllis. He was started at 1,000 guineas, and in a few bids reached double that figure, when buyers hesitated for a moment, and he looked likely to go to the bids of an exporting agency, but then

three more bids came for him, and he was finally knocked down to Mr. T. B. Bennett. A brown son of Achtoi and Skypress and brother to Arctic

Star, the Goodwood Stakes winner, made 1,000 final prayers at the graveside.

guineas to the bid of the Hon. A. Hastings, who The chief mourners were: Mrs. Mulcahy (widow), Maurice and M1. Mulcahy (sons), Miss Lena Mulcahy, and Mrs. T. White (daughters), Mrs. the 1,200 guineas which Mr. P. Allden gave for the 1,200 guineas which Mr. P. Allden gave for the Ayn Hali colt sent up by Mr. W. J. Hilliard. Mr. Ussher took a half-sister to The Mohawk for 410 guineas, and H. Leader got for 360 guineas a daughter of Torlonia and Marie L'Estrange, dam of several good winners. A very charming filly by The Boss out of Wild Hag, dam by Stingo and other winners, was taken by Mr. W. M. Savill for 1,500 guineas, and the next lot from the Glascairo Stud, also by The Boss, out of Chloe by Sunstar, made 850 guineas, the purchaser being the Newmarket trainer, S. Darling. In the same consignment was a chestnut son of The Boss and Blue Fish by Iriahman, and he made 1,150 guineas, being taken by the B.B.A. The half-dozen from the Glascairo Stud which hondoney, made 725 guineas (Mr. H. Ussber), and Mr. J. Staunton gave 480 guineas for a good-looking colt by Silvern—Egretta. Mr. E. S. Dowling got 400 guineas for the chestnut daughter of Allenby and Mind Points, and then there the Ayn Hali colt sent up by Mr. W. J. Hilliard. Mr. Ussher took a half-sister to The Mohawk for 410 guineas, and H. Leader got for 360 guineas M. Connors, Cluthahina, and Mrs J. ter of Allenby and Mind Points, and then there Lives).

was a quiet spell until Colonel Giles Loder's draft came on. The first of them, a son of Sonning and Najmi, was taken to Mr. J. Joyce for BIG PRICES FOR YEARLINGS IN DUBLIN
AND BIG DEMAND.

The bloodstock sales at Dublin Show last week broke all previous records in the matter of high prices and hig demand. Buyers were present from every country in the world and all made purchases, so that our Irish yearlings will find themselves in a short time feeding on cats that sheput, dam of Cutbush and Longhbrown, sent up by Mr. T. H. Griffin, while a filly by Tetrameter-Tantera was purchased on behalf of Count McCormack for 460 guineas. Mr. Thos. Berney obtained 600 guineas from Mr. Joyce for his filly Easter Eagle, a daughter of White Eagle and Pince Nez by Cicero, and later the same buyer gave 500 guineas to Mrs. Morton Jackson for her splendidly-grown son of Athlone. Mr. Ussher gave 575 guineas for a brother to Sweet Avon, sent up from the Rathcannon Stud. Mr. Joyce bought a brother to Knocktoi from Mrs. C. Brangan, for which he gave 600 guineas. The next item of note was the sale for 1,250 guineas of a son of Stratford and Leste (sister to Velocity), to Mr. S. Hanley; and then Mr. H. J. Kirwan disposed of a very fine Achtoi colt, out of Prudent Girl, to Mr. C. V. Tabor for 650 guineas, while he received 310 guineas from Aminol, and 420 guineas from Mr. W. Murphy for a daughter of Arch Gift and Beppin, Mr. P. D. Cullinan got 450 guineas from Mr. Ussher for a bay co't by Athlone out of Leonid, and 350 guineas for a brown son of Athlone and Radiogram. Mr. W. W. Ashe got 510 guineas for the brown filly by Silvern out of Pearl Ashe, from Mr. J. McGuigan, and 575 guineas for the half-brother to Ichaquaire, who was purchased by Mr. More O'Ferrall on behalf of Count McCormack. The colt by Soulouque out of a Cock a Hoop mare, from the Balfstown Stud, was purchased by Mr. N. Scobie for Sir C. Hyde, for 900 guineas. Mr. M. G. Hartigan went to 500 guineas for the filly by Stratford-Saphirol, sent up by Mr. P. J. Hartigan, and that gentleman received 410 guineas for his coll by Royal Lancer. Mr. S. Darling gave 650 guineas for Gay Orb, a brown son of Vencedor out of Baby's Fate, and Mr. H. M. Hartigan secured a black

> colt for 725 guineas; The largest individual buyer was Mr. J. J Parkinson, of the Curragh, who secured 21 lots; Mr. H. M. Hartigan, 14 lots; Mr. Ussher, 12 lots. 5 000 guineas were paid by the British Bloodstock Agency. Mr. McGuigan, of Ayr, who exports to South Africa, took 8 lots, and Mr. Jovce bought 9 lots fr 13,000 guineas. Other notable purchasers were Mr. Whitelan, 14 lots R. J. Colling, 10 lots; F. Leader, 5 lots; H Leader, 7 lots; Mr. Doutal, 5 lots for India; Baron Von Tutzchlar, 6 lots for Germany; Major White, 5 lots for America, and Mr. McGregor, 15 lots for export to various countries.

DEATH OF MR. PATRICK MULCAHY BALLYHANE, CAPPOQUIN.

We regret to announce the death of Mfr. Patrick Mulcany, Ballyhane, brown, he was purchased by the Ayr trainer, Mr. Cappoquin, which occurred on Wedhesday, 8th inst., at his residence, after a protracted illness or over a year and a half. Deceased was a genleman who was widely known and respected by all classes of the general public throughout West Waterford. A quiet, honest, industrious and hardworking man all his life, he was an Ideal husband and father, and one whose devout Catholicity and other superior traits of character commanded the highest regard and esteem of everyone who knew him.

About last Christmas twelve months his health broke down, and despite the best of medical attention, and the tenfamily, his condition gradually grew worse, and the end came camly and peacefully on Wednesday week, after he had received the last sacraments of the Catholic Church from the Rev. J. Dwan, C.C. Modeligo, who was most attentive in his ministrations towards

him throughout his long illness. Deceased was connected with several of the most respected and bestknown families in the district, and

viding a striking tribute of respect to ster in London.

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Free State Win Aga Khan wan Capt. B. Harty on An Craobh

The jumping enclosure at the Royal although he had reached the fine age of Dublin Society's grounds at Balls

cortege proved to be of a most repres- Cosgrave, Mr. F. Sterling, American entative character, the long procession Minister to the Free State; Lord of motor cars and other vehicles pro-

The four teams were greeted with the memory of the deceased.

The remains were received at the cemetery by the Rev. J. Dwan, C.C., who conducted a short burial service given the warmest reception of all.

There were turnultudus cheers as Canin the chapel, and afterwards read the There were tumultuous cheers as Captain Hume Dudgeon, M.C., whose

Song." Neither Holland nor Switzer-land, which won the trophy on the last two occasions, were represented, both teams being engaged at the Olympic Games at Amsterdam.

The teams were as follows:—
Belgium—Commandant Chandelon
on Charleston; Lieutenant Ganshof on
Belleview; Lieutenant Chevalier H. de
Menton de Horne.

Great Britain.—Capt. J. Hume Dud-geon, M.C., on Diplomat; Captain W. H. Muir, M.C., on Sea Count; Captain the Hon. A. M. A. Baillie on Grenadier.

The Belgian learn jumped first in a steady drizzle, Lieut, Ganshot giving a splendid performance. The Belgians in the first round scored 131 out of a possible 150 points, Great Britain came next, when Captain Muir, on 72 years his death has occasioned the bridge was packed last Friday evening Sea Count, jumped almost perfectly, deepest regret amongst all, and the when teams of three officers repre- even negotiating the difficult box jump sincere sympathy of the public will senting four nations Belgium, Great without mishap. There was a loud now be extended to his respected Britain, France and the Irish Free cheer when it was announced that the

The scores at the end of this round

Great Br		
CITCAL DI	ntain	 130
France	1	12:
Belgium		13

In the second round the French team gave an almost perfect display, losing father is a well-known Dublin stock only eight points. The British also broker, led his team into the enclosure when "God Save the King" was played. Dudgeon was completely out of form, After the parade the 12 competing with the result that the total score for officers lined up once more in front of Great Britain was only 272 Neverthe Viceregal box and left the entheless, the jumping of Captains Muir closure to the tune of "The Soldier's and Baillie was so good that most of Song." Neither Holland nor Switzer the spectators thought that the British team would win the cup.
On the large ground, however, the

Free State officers jumped excellently, scoring 139 points, and thus winning

the cup.
The final placings were:

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the Hon. A. M. A. Baillie on Grenadier.
France.—Capt. de Vienne on Saduisant; Capt. Carbon on Sultan; Lient.
Guidin de Vallerin on Quicklet.
Irish Free State.—Capt. D. Corry on Fingain; Capt. J. G. O'Dwyer on Cuch-