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#### DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT.

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Before Mr. Tyrell, Acting D.J.

ASSAULT CASE. Mrs. Dunne, Fair lane, prosecuted Mrs. Mary Marks, Fair lane, for assault on the evening of August 30th. There was a cross-case by Mrs. a against Mrs. Dunne for assault.

Mr. Spears solicitor, for Mrs. Dunne.

out to the pump and heard boys arguing and ably to make the play the huge sucside brought her boy away from them. This cess it was. The story of the piece pretation of the part. On the whole competed in the final, and a grand pretation of the part. On the whole competed in the final, and a grand pretation of the part. door with stoes. She also said she would burn down my house with tar and paraffin and make the selections were happy in the excasion. Mr. Cronin enjoys the "in-leaving W. Cahill's crew to fight out the selections were happy in the excasion. Mr. Cronin enjoys the "in-leaving W. Cahill's crew to fight out the selections were happy in the excasion. Mr. Cronin enjoys the "in-leaving W. Cahill's crew to fight out the selections were happy in the excasion. Mr. Cronin enjoys the "in-leaving W. Cahill's crew to fight out the selections were the selections were the selections were the selections where the selections where the selections were the selections where the selections where the selections were the selections where the selections where the selections were the selections where the selections where the selections were the selections where the selections while the selections where the s cinders of my children. The children were treme. Nor were those charged with

took a drink. She did not say to Mrs. Dunne tion of the comedy. Individually and evening, August 30th, when she was going down town, but Mrs. Dunne came out and said she would knock my brains out. She broke in my back door with stones.

took her to be under the influence of drink on as her mirroring of the Irish farmer s that date. He saw the stones spoken of. Some Bean-a-tigh was all that could be deof them were in the kitchen. little about any of the parties as he was only great "hit" -her clear, fresh voice and about a fortnight stationed in the town, but he excellent stage-craft almost convinced was under the impression that Mrs. Marks was us that we were seeing and hearing under the influence of drink at the time.

Guard Kelly, called by the Justice, said he Miss Sim is a wonderfully talented was six years stationed here. He knew both actress. As John Scally (Bridget's parties well. He could not say that he ever husband) Mr. Mark Kiely was a marksaw Mrs. Mark Kiely was a marked mirth-maker. His impersontation
slie was a most excitable woman and often of the hen-pecked farmer (who had

Marks house or she never threw a stone, but His very appearance on the boards she heard Mrs. Marks saying that she would catapulted 'smile-and-laughter bombs' Andy and James Fleming, attired in such sturdy carsmen that they to the men, including Messrs. R. bring down an apron full of stones to the court right up to the very 'gods! The This youthful quartette gave a likeable, the Englishmen including that she would catapulted 'smile-and-laughter bombs' admirably-designed Irish costumes. and swear witness's life away.

was a very excitable woman, and for her own vocabulary, and, you bet the 'rockers' protection he would bind her to the peace for used grate on Bridget's nerves and six mouths in her own surety of £5.

SUFFERING ANIMALS. posed.

Guard Hughes prosecuted Mrs. Daly, Abbeyside, for a like offence. Fined 5s. and costs. Same v. John Morrissey, Comeragh, for work. to fill and was quite at home in it. ing a pony suffering from sores. Fined 5s.

owner), for working a donkey suffering from a bad sere in the back.

Mrs. Marpay was fined 5s, and the case against Power was dismissed.

Same v. Patrick Ahearne, Burgery (driver), ring a donkey suffering from a slight sore. Patk. Ahearne said Mr. Greene knew nothing any harm.

Justice-Where did you go to school? Wit-Justice Did you learn anything about humanity towards animals?

Witness-I don't know. The case was dismissed with a caution,

WANDERING ANIMALS. Naylan, Strand Street, with a like offence. Fined

Guard Dolan v. William Crotty, pony and jennet wandering. Fined 2s. in each case. The same complamant charged Jas. Daly, pony wandering. Fined 1s.

Guard Hughes v. Jas. Roche, horse wandering,

NO LIGHTS.

Guard Hughes charged John Walsh,

Sergt. O'Donnell had a similar case Court. against John Ffrench, Old Parish, A fine of 1s. being imposed. The same complainant charged

Patrick Donnelly, Ballycullane, with a like offence. Dismissed with a cau-

Guard Cotter charged Patk. Power Colligan, with having no light. Fined the opening of public houses in Dun-largely attended. Reports submitted

Guard Concannon, Cappagh, prosecuted John Ahearne and Patrick Baldwin with having no light. A fine of sion to open from 12 to 1 o'clock, and conducted and several new members is. in each case was imposed.

#### "Professor Tim" at Dungarvan.

REGISTERED AT THE GENERAL

POST OFFICE AS A NEWSPAPER

SUCCESSFUL PRODUCTION BY DURROW PLAYERS.

The presentation of that sparkling

3-act comedy, "Professor Tim," (by Geo. A Shiels) by the Durrow Players only she was terrified of her and wished to have her bound to the peace. She was under the influence of drink at the time.

Mrs. Marks, attendance was very large despite the bad weather and the utmost enthus-iasm prevailed showing how much the audience appreciated the players.

Mrs. Marks said Mrs. Dunne belied her. She Marks said Mrs. Dunne belied her. She never took any drink. She had three children.

This row started over a hurling ball. She went lighting and effects belied consider-

DRAMATIS PERSONAE. Miss S. Sim played the part of Mrs. Bridget Scally in a manner which it Guard McGee said he knew Mrs. Marks. He | would be extremely difficult to surpass He knew very sired. In this Miss Sim gained a Sarah Allgood of the Abbey Theatre. ne Arumore koung lower or the Mrs. Dunne, re-falled, said she never made Mount Melleray church-steeple, if

words "atrocious' and outrageous' The Justice said it was clear Mrs. Marks were frequent mouthfuls from John's invoke the fury of her 'firey' tongue! Miss Kitty Morrissey's manipulation Guard McGee prosecuted Margaret Fitzgerald, of Peggy Scally (daughter of John and Pallinamona, Ring, for working a donkey while Bridget) was magnificently executed, uffering from sores. A fine of s. was im. and showed more than usual care and interest. This, by-the-way, was Miss Morrissey's first public appearance on the stage. She had an important part Mr. John Drohan's portrayal of Jas. Kilroy afforded a deep insight into

aristocracy. It was surely an inspiration to allot the particularly difficult part to Mr. Drohan. He is brilliant in the give and take of dialogue as well as in solo scenes. Miss B. Power and John Greene Burgery (owner), for work as Mrs Kilroy James Kilroy's wife) acquitted herself in a most praiseof the sore, and he himself did not think it was play brooked impressive in imagination and crystal-sharp definition in execution. Mr. James Curran acted the part of Joseph Kilroy (son of Jas. and Mrs. Kilroy) in a manner in which he is to be warmly congratulated. Mr. Pat Burke in the role of Hugh O'Cahan (owner of Rush Hill) handled his heavy Same v. Mrs. Cowming, Abbeyside, for a part in brave, fortissimo fashion, Mr. similar case. This was also dismissed with a Burke was the hero of the piece; he carried himself with pleasing smart-Guard Sweeney had a similar case against ness, and as the lover of the heart-robwhom the "purty Peggy" would care Guard Sweeney summoned Wm. Crotty, Dun-garvan, for allowing a pony and jennet to wan-as Paddy Kinny (a groom), proved der on the public road. Fined 2s. in each case. himself an exceptionally finished fun-The same complainant summoned Patrick maker. His stumbling speech and

DRUNKS.

Guard Sweeney prosecuted Thos. Flynn, Strand Street, with being Melleray Belle was second. drunk and incapable. The case was adjourned for a fortnight to see how defendant would conduct himself.

The case of Supt. O'Shea, against Balykerogue, when cycling without a Bridget Power, Church St., Dungar- 8.30 to 11.30 p.m. The Whist Drive light. The case was dismissed with van for larceny, was on the application has been postponed until Sunday, of Supt. O'Shea adjourned until next September 23rd, starting at 6.45 p.m.

Defendant-I was never here before in my life (laughter). I neither robbed nor stole, but I picked up the fur (laughter).

EXTENSION OF LICENSING HOURS Club was held in the local Courthouse with the Junior Munster Finals.

An order was made giving permis- meeting was most enthusiastically from 5.30 to 7.30. p.m.

his awkward gait and gesture cloak a genius of comedy that would keep an audicace laughing immoderately. As Moll 1 .... agan (Paddy Kinny's sweetheart), Mas Kathleen O'Brien gave some splendid vignettes of the type. She struck quite a "swashing" sight attired in Paddy's purchases! "Toby" (the cat), had one firm and faithful Mrs. Dunne, in answer to Mr. Spears, explained what took place on the occasion, and said she did not want to punish Mrs. Marks, said she did not want to punish Mrs. Marks, attendance was very large despite the solve he was never for an eyelash out of character. This proved one of the most thrilling in a scoreless draw. Both sides ac-

the statement that she would burn down Mrs. we might so put it) was par-excellence. If the local four, but ed by the Misses Clancy and Masters stroked by Mr. J. Lennon, power, J. Lennon, power, J. Lennon, power, J. History, Jas. Tobin, Thomas Queally, This youthful quartette gave a likeable the Englishmen just winning by a van. J. Furlong, T. O'Keeffe, P. exhibition of the "light fantastic" art, foot. The day was remarkable for Moloney, T. Crowe, S. Hanney and J. which spoke eloquently for their ex- thrilling finishes, and in addition to Morrissey and generous support has cellent fuition. The announcer no !! this race there was a dead-heat in the been received from most of the leading appearance on the platform w.

charming young lady gracefully bowed seen at the Regatta held on Aprust been laid out on the most up-to-date her acknowledgment. She chose for Isl. All the arrangements connected lines, so that all contestants for the her number that beautifully appealing with the fixture were carried out in valuable set of silver medals put up Irish song, "Eileen Og," and scored an admirable fashion, the various events the committee are assured of every Her general rendering of the number whole programme worked so smooth ments were perfect, and a most enjoy stamped the artiste as an outstanding ly that the greatest credit is due to able time was had by all patrons Guard Kelly prosecuted Ed. Power, Kilossera the wiles and ways of the gentleman-the driver), and Mrs. Murphy, Glenbeg (the farmer class of modern Ireland's covery for working the working of the gentleman farmer class of modern Ireland's covery for working the working of the gentleman farmer class of modern Ireland's covery for working the cov time she sang "Amhrain Dochais," and win, E. Casey, A. J. Sargent, and all ards the Blackwater goal, Villierstown again merited the applause and en- the other members concerned, for the were the first to break away and soon thusiasm accorded to her faultless ren- unsparing part which they played in made a determined attack on the Kildition. Mr. Pat Burke, Durrow, fol- making the event such an enjoyable gobinet goal, but were met with a lowed with a hornpipe. Mr. Burke and unqualified success. Mr. Stuart, splendid defence which successfully has every accomplishment in high de- Dromana, Captain of the Club, and Mr | withstood several vigorous efforts to worthy manner. Assuredly her dis- gree to make and maintain him a Thes. Daly, Cappoquin, acted as break through. After some five min leading exponent in the glamorous starters of the various events. Mr. ues of rively defensive work, Kilgonhornpipe fairly brought down the factory judge of the various events. ance and play was brought up the house. Mr. John Drohan, Kilros- Details:— Villierstown end where a strong shot santy, firmly established himself as a warm favourite. His sweet voice rang pure and fresh and clear, and like, the rippling, tuneful strains of a skylark on a spring morning, was sublimely soul-stirring. His songs were: "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," and "I Know My Love," the Wm. Ahearne, Shanbally, Ring. Fined 2/6 was bing Peggy Scally, was quite the latter in response to a recall. It would require a very experienced pen to give the concert adequate praise. It came to an end with a jewelled tableau and the final chorus "Good Night."

> GREYHOUND RACING. In the semi-final of the Directors Cup on Tuesday night, Mr. Brennock's

OCEAN VIEW HOTEL. Sunday night's dance will be from

KILMAC' BEAGLE CLUB. . The annual meeting of the above Supt O'Shea made application for on last Thursday evening and was garvan, on Sunday next in connection by the Hon. Treas. and Sec. respec tively, were adopted una voce. The were enrolled ere its close.

#### Cappoquin Rowing Club.

SUCCESSFUL SCRATCH RACES.

One of the most enjoyable and sucinders of my children. The children were treme. Nor were those charged with tense pleasure of things done with the manipulation of the minor characters and the selections were happy in the Caston. Mr. Cronin enjoys the interest treme. Nor were those charged with tense pleasure of things done with the manipulation of the minor characters and the selections were happy in the Caston. Mr. Cronin enjoys the interest treme. Nor were those charged with tense pleasure of things done with the manipulation of the minor characters and the children. She had three children. She that she never of this best had Divise it is proved to the provention of the comedy, Seoirse O'Cadsuitably returned thanks to the to row later against a splendid crew se (cox). that she would tear her to bits. She had no collectively Durrow's comedy-company audience, and announced that the of composite oarsmen, representing . This event proved a magnificent the same narrow margin, showing name to be listed on their concerting as guests with Mrs. Keane, Fort-card for the contribution of a song in the mother-tongue (cheers). Miss Club, who is a member of Cliffon Col-O'Kiersey has broadcasted from 2 RN lege Rowing Club, Bristol, while Mr Wireless Station in Dublin, and I am J. C. Hurst is a prominent carsman sure, he concluded, you will all he as in the famous Trinity College crew. pleased as the Durrow Players and Cambridge, and Mr. J. C. Witt, is a myself will be on having the honour member of the New College Rowing of hearing a song from this worthy Club, Oxford. Mr. Keane and these

sey very courteously obliged. This Jas, Lincoln, Treasurer; W. J. Bald-

FIRST HEAT. (stk.), W. Doyle (cox). Cahill (stk), J. Regan (cox).

This proved a great race, both crews

SECOND HEAT. (stk.), C. Mansfield (cox.).

(stk.), D. Glasse (cox). any of the boats throughout the day.

THIRD HEAT. No. 1 Station—M. Walsh (bow), J. lierstown player and sent wide. Sev-Curran (2), T. Walsh (3), J. Foley eral overs followed in quick succes-(stk.), J. Crotty (cox). No. 2 Station—T. Barry (bow). Mason (2), W. Cullinane (3), W. Doyle (stk.), J. Regan (cox). being fouled at the finish.

was leading until approaching the faithful index of the even nature of the bridge, when Lenon's slide broke and play during the first half hour. the crew ceased rowing, and a great on changing sides, Villierstown race between the other two resu'ted were the first to again become aggres-

friend in Moll Flanagan! Mr. John cessful afternoon's sport witnessed in (Bristol), W. J. Cahill (Cappoquin), J. was the only result. Kilgobinet next Walsh in the title-role (Professor Tim) Cappoquin for many years was proposed a crack performance. He wided on Tuesday when the members showed economy and method and a of the Cappoquin Rowing Club held cappoquin crew being composed as for a goal struck the cross-bar and showed economy and method and a strice of Scratch Races for four oared follows: J. Collins (bow), E. Sullivan went wide. A quarter of an hour of

EIGHT-OARED OUTRIGGERS. we congratulate all those who took race between the three crews resulted, Walsh (2), P. English (3) J. Ryall (4), around. Witness said nothing to her and she to it; but we pass on to those entrust- part in the production; nor do we for until coming down near the bridge L. Keane (5), W. J. Cahill (6), J. C. soon afterwards had to kick the ball , then came around and went barging the back ed to its presentation, and state that get Mr. William Gronin, who was a when Lennon, who was a when Lennon, who was a when Lennon, who was a strong

would swear her solemn oath that she never ed to attain a well-balanced presentation of the Durrow Players, length. The winners of this heat had Dunne 7, W. J. Doyle (stk.), D. Glastick by inches, and later a high kick

night's programme would terminate Cambridge, Oxford and Brisol, so that and most exciting race. Coming that Villierstown were in rather hard with a short concert of vocal and dance the final of the fours proved an inter-through the bridge Hurst's crew was back. Kilgobinet at length effected a numbers. He said he was glad to be national event in every sense of the leading by a narrow margin, but good clearance and bringing the ball able to inform all present that Miss word. The English visitors in quest Doyle's crew "dozened" with great right down the field succeeded in Fionnguala Ni Kiersey had very tion are all mebmers of the Cappoquin vigour and drew level with their op- registering the first score of the game, graciously consented to allow her Rewing Club, and are at present stay- ponents just on the post, the result a point. Villierstown quickly trans-

#### Villierstown Tournament.

gave witness abuse when he called at her house in connection with her children school.

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> KILGOBINET V. VILLIERSTOWN Playing with a slight incline, towtown soon worked down the field, but when the score stood: No. 1 Station-J. Crotty (bow). D. were quickly driven back, and some Cahill (2), T. Flynn (3), P. English very fast exchanges followed in midfield. Villierstown again returned to No. 2 Station-J. Collins (bow), E. the attack, but a free to Kilgobinet Sullivan (2), Thos. F. Olden (3), W. J. brought welcome relief. This was short-lived, as Villierstown forwards crew drew out to win by a bare haif with a stubborn defence, and a snot for a goal went wide. Following the kick-out, Kilgobinet by a clever bit of fast play soon had Villierstown on the No. 1 Station-J. Glasse (bow), W. defensive, and Hackett was once more Galvin (2), J. Regan (3), M. J. Sargent | called upon to save his net, which he did in effective style. Kilgobinet No. 2 Station-P. Driscoll (bow). J. quickly became aggressive again, but Lennon's crew got away best at the action to Kilgobinet territory, but the start, and leading the whole journey defence proved impreginable, and Kiely, Joe Ward. won rather easily by two lengths, this Villierstown had to be content with being the biggest margin separating an over. Still keeping up the pres sure, Villierstown looked dangerous for a few minutes, and a grand shot for a goal was badly muffled by a Vilsion, and Villierstown appeared to be in hard luck, but eventually Kilgobinet broke through and made such a vigorous attack on the Villierstown Doyle's crew won a great race by the posts that the ball had to be kicked narrow margin of three feet, after out of play by one of the backs, which being fouled at the finish. gave Kilgobinet a 50 yards free. The penalty kick was well blocked and play was then transferred to mid-field The winners of the three heats, viz., W. Cahill's, J. Lennon's and W. Doy le's crews competed in the final, and a went without a single score being reg-

splendid race resulted Lennon's crew istered on either side, which was a

in Cahill's crew winning a gruelling sive, but all their attempts to score contest by threequarters of a length. were cleverly countered by the Kil-The winners next met the composite gobinet backs, who put in some crew composed of Messrs. R. L. Keane beautiful defence work, and an over at length made a vigorous attack on Kilgobinet's citadel, and a fine shot by No. 1. Station—J. Glasse (bow), M. Duny for a goal was neatly saved by attack, and the penalty 50 was cleverly goal-posts and went over. Kilgobinet next scored another flying point, and from this stage Villie stown made desperale efforts to score a goal, and some beautiful play both in allack and defence, was witnessed near the Kil-On Sunday last two matches in the gobinet goal, but nothing resulted

> The teams were: Kug-minet-L. Bolan I, John Bowe.

John Queally, Jn. U Brien, M. Walsh, rhomas Kenneally, M. Corcoran Mce. Fermell and Patrick Cobin.

Villierstown-J. Hackett, J. Mulcahy, M. Cotter, J. Morrissey, T. Mernin, M. Morrissey, W. Beston, J. Baldwin, W. Donovan, P. Coleman, P. Duftey, P. Coffer, T. Morrissey, 1. Sullivan and P. Parker.

#### CLASHMORE V. STRADBALLY.

Compared with the first match, this proved a rather tame and uninteresting contest owing to the undoubted superiority of Clashmore over their opponents. Stradbally opened in very promising fashion, and for the first tive minutes kept Clashmore on the defensive, but once the later warmed to their work the issue was never in doubt. They soon opened the scoring with a goal, and although Stradbally took play up the field for a short time, the Clashmore forwards were quickly back for a further attack when they sphere of Irish step-dancing. His R. J. Collender, N.T., proved a satis- inet backs effected a successful clear- scored their second goal. Stradbally made several plucky rallies, but were Villierstown end where a strong shot always driven back by their betterfor a goal was frustrated in clever trained and more hefty opponents FOUR OARED OUTRIGGER RACE. fashion by J. Hackett, the Villierstown who added two further goals and a goal-keeper. Following this, Villiers point before the half time whistle,

CLASHMORE-4-1 STRADBALLY-Nil.

Play was something or a more even character in the second half when Stradbally scored two points, to which were soon swarming around Kilgob- Clashmore responded with two goals, being level to the bridge, when Cahill's inet's back division where they met and the end of a rather one-sided game found Clashmore easy winners on the

> CLASHMORE-6-1 STRADBALLY-0-2

The following were the teams :-Clashmore-Jas. Coughlan, Patk. O'Brien, Jas. Keevers, J. Lenane, Mi. Ryall (2), L. D. Dunne (3), J. Lennon an over was the only result. A free to Murphy, Joe Murphy, John Guiry, Pk. Villierstown changed the venue of Foley, D. Barron, Ed. White, Ptk. Hallahan, Ro. Troy, Rd. Murray, Wm.

> Stradbally-Patk. Flynn, Wm. Kirwan, Wm. Murjphy, Ed. Cummins, J. Harris, J. Power, Jas. Cummins, Wm. Gough, T. Hurley, Jas. Connors. John Wall, Jas. McKeon, Ml. Hickey, Ml. O'Reilly and Jas Whelan.

Both matches were referred in a most efficient and impartial manner by Mr. Patrick Moloney, Aglish. Two further matches in the first

round of the Tournament, viz., Ballyduff Upper v. Kilrossanty, and Dun-garvan V. Brickey Rangers will next be played on the earliest Sunday for which a permit can be obtained from the Waterford County Board, due notice of which wil appear in this paper Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L.

Condon v. O'Brien. This was a civil bill for £13 2s. 6d., amount paid by Mr. Michael Condon, North Main street, to the Bank of Ireland, in a bill for the accommodation of Terence O'Brien, Coolbagh.

A decree was granted.

Doyle v. Curran.

This was a civil bill for £24, 4 years rent of lands at Garraneaspig, County Waterford, as sub-tenant. Mr. Hodnett, for plaintiff, said that

Mr. Keane was interested in another sub-tenant. Mr. Keane—That does not come on

Mr. Hodnett-We are suing your landlord—we are not suing you at all.

A decree was granted. Ellen Graham, Cork Hill, charged Nicholas Coyne, of the same address, with filthy, threatening and abusive

Mr. Hodnett, solr., for complainant, and Mr. T. K. Keane, solr., for defen-

Evidence having been given by complainant and her daughter and the de-

Coyne was bound to the peace for 12 months in the sum of £5.

Purchase of Fish.

Mr. Thomas Drohan, Inspector of Fisheries, Mallow, charged Mr. Michl. Shanahan, Ballymacoda, with buying and selling salmon without a license. Mr. J. L. Keane, solicitor, prosecuted, and Mr. Hodnett, solicitor, for debeing drunk and disorderly.

brought under Section 16 of the street before motor cars. Several cars Fishery Act, 1825. He had a state-ment given by defendant to Sergt, plaints before of similar conduct on Crofton that he had bought fish from defendant's part. Fined 7s. 6d. Richard Shanahan. He pleaded he

sary. | Mrt Hodnett-Is this evidence? Mr. Keane-I am going to prove it. Justice-Prove it after.

Sergt. Crofton, Ballymacoda, deposed that on the 28/2 last he had an interview with defendant. Having breach of the Licensing Act. told defendant what he heard and cautioned him, he said he didn't know it J. L. Keane defended. was an offerce to buy salmon, and that ded to the Baltimore Stores.

Does it show the price-? No, we none. Witness said they could not said he was there as a friend. pay till he was licensed. Defendant Cross-examined by Mr. Keane-You

sation over the phone on the 27th? duct of the premises. Yes, I agreed about the price. you remember what took place? Mrs. Shanahan asked the price and I said could not say. 2s. per lb. and she then rung off.

Mr. Hodnett said the defendant's local fishermen and ex-service men. Mrs. Richard Shanahan called on the 27/2 saying her husband caught 15 salmon. It was too wild to cross the bay to Youghal Harbour and too wet for her to go by road and she asked defen- cal offence. dant's wife to buy the fish. She ascertained the price from the Baltimore Stores and there took and paid for the fish at 2s. per lb. purely to oblige the woman. There was no sale in the real There was no guilty intention. They The men found on the premises would field. didn't know anything about the each be fined in a like sum.

Justice And your client has been out of his money—nearly £20—up to this? Mr. Hodnett-Yes.

Evidence corroborating Mr. Hodnett's statement was given by Mrs.

thought a license for buying the fish wasn't very dark. was necessary he would have taken it out. On the day in question he knew the price paid in Youghal was only Ballymacoda 1/8 or 1/9 per lb. They therefore gave Mrs. R. Shanahan 2s. per lb. and sent her fish into the Baltimore Stores.

Cross-examined by, Mr. Keane-You knew the Baltimore Stores were retailers and that the merchants at Youg- of the same complainant. hal bought the fish in large quantities and sent them to wholesalers in Eng-Yes. So that you could not expect the same price from them as from retailers? Yes. You know that causing actual bodily harm to Deglan renewal. Richard Shanahan was bound to another merchant who supplied him 15th August. with boats and nets? I did not. I knew he was dealing with, not bound ted, and Mr. J. L. Keane, solr., defendate, and except for with the new sewer which is now ton. Bread-A. Moloney and Sons, to him. By dealing with Mrs. Shana- ded. han you were depriving the merchant of some of his capital outlay? Not certain. Did you inquire? No. I suggest this is the first time the case is made about being an agent?

Mr. Hodnett-The facts speak for

themselves. The man is at the loss of his money all this time. The Secretary evidently refers to people buying and selling for profit. I respectfully submit if there is any doubt the de-endant ought get the benefit.

Mr. Keane said if they didn't succeed in that case where a man admitted he had done what was wrong, he didn't see how hey could succeed in any case. The offence was regarded as a serious one.

After a lengthened hearing the Justice said he would not be prepared, in view of the evidence given by the defendant, to hold that there was a breach of the Act in either the spirit or the letter.

Brennock, Chairman, presided. The thing very wrong.

Mr. Dee—The garden in front of the house is too high, and the water was soaking in through the walls.

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Mr. Dee—The garden in front of the house is too high, and the water was soaking in through the walls.

B.S.—The alternative is to pick up the floor and put in air joices. Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett, solicitor, for

The case was dismissed.

"The Only Way."
The adjourned case of Ed. Fitzgerald, Raheen Lane, against Wm. and Thos. Kelleher for assault, etc., and cross-case, were called.

Mr. T. K. Keane for defendants. The Justice asked how the parties had got on since.

well for a month when young Kelleher practice, prosecutions are to follow. began again. Justice—There is only one way to dea! with this class of offence—both

sic s will be bound to the peace.

Unlighted Cycles.
Guard Broderick charged Patk. Pender with cycling without a light Fined 2s. 6d. For a similar offence at the suit of the same complainant, Ed. Fitzgerald

was fined 3s. Sergt. Shaughnessy charged Thos Daly with allowing a pony, his property, to wander on the public road.

A Strange Stunt. The same complainant charged John Lynch, sherman, Knockadoon, with

Complainant said the defendant had Mr. Keane said the summons was his coat off and was running along the Guard Geraghty charged John Hendidn't know that a license was neces nessy, farmer, with cycling without a berths clean. light. Fined 5s.

> Licensing Case. Mrs. Hannah O'Brien, Market

Sergt. Shaughnessy deposed that on the previous day a fisherman's wife about 1 o'clock on the Sunday morning asked him to buy 15 salmon. He told in question while on duty in the Marwitness he paid Mrs. Shanahan 2s. ket Square he heard noises inside the per lb. for the fish, which he forwar- premises. Approaching the front

Mr. W. White, Secretary Baltimore drawing of corks and the jingling of required. Stores, Cork, produced his register money. Guard Broderick and he enshowing the purchase of the fish from ered and they found three visitors in don't remember making such an Mr. Spears, Solicitor: side in the taproom. The barmaid order said they were travellers and witness don't enter the price in the register. said that didn't entitle them to be there They didn't pay for the fish. On the on Sunday morning. She said she 28th defendant called and witness didn't know it was any breach of the asked for his license. He said he had law. It was then 1.7 a.m. One man

asked to have the payment held over heard laughing? Yes. That would as there was some trouble about he not give you the impression of anything stealthy? No. And only for the Mr. Keane said that holding over the noise you probably would have known money was no cure for the breach of nothing about it? That is so. Mrs. O'Brien has an excellent record? Yes. may turn out to be permanent. Justice Was it you had the conver- I have nothing to say against the con-

Justice-Are you satisfied the man who spoke was there as a guest? | 1

Mr. Keane said there had never been for the past 60 years a conviction place was a "port of call" for all the against the premises. The men found on the premises were travellers-two from Cork, one from Cahir. They came in between 11 and 12 and com- picks, etc. pletely forgot it was Sunday morning. The whole thing was a slip, a techni- materials also.

Justice-Do you agree with the record?

Sergeant—That is so. Justice said there had been a breach

Unlighted Cycles. Guard Sullivan charged John Hen- the grant.

nessy (already fined for a similar offence) with cycling without a light. plied to that purpose. Replying to the Court, complainant said it was a quarter of an hour after are now laid down. Michael Shanahan deposed he held lighting-up time. The defendant had a gun license to shoot seals. Had be a lamp on the cycle and lit it. It

In answer to the Justice, defendant said he had come in specially from The Justice said he would let him

off under the circumstances in that case. James Donoghue, Ballymacoda, was

fined 2s. for a like offence at the suit The Piltown Case.

Michael Harty, Monatrea, was brought up on remand charged with Abbeyside, was rotted and required Lynch, fisherman, on the night of the Supt. O'Shea, Dungarvan, prosecu-

The Superintendent said there was no change in the injured man's con-

a furher remand. Defendant was remanded on continuing bail to next court.

was held on Friday night. Mr. Ml. built four years there must be some-Brennock, Chairman, presided. The thing very wrong.

DUNGARVAN URBAN

COUNCIL.

MANY MATTERS DISCUSSED.

BARRACK LANE CHANNEL. Mr. McCarthy called attention to the condition of the above channel and report on the matter. said it was due to the residents there throwing out suds, slops, etc., which was causing a nuisance. He suggest-

The Council directed the S.S.O. to | Chairman-We will refer this to the serve notice on the parties offending B. S. to see what the trouble is. Fitzgerald said everything went on and if they refused to discontinue the B.S.—I will visit the Post Office in

> EXPENDITURE. The payments for the week were as

Account, £9 18s. 8d.; Grant Account, take to Cappagh where they were hav-

Arising out of the Harbour Account Mr. Moloney asked what was the work Clerk-Cleaning berths.

Mr. Moloney-I take exception to the Devereux, 1 Mitchell Terrace re work being done without giving notice repairs to his house. The matter was to the Council. Mr. McCarthy-It is being done for

Mr. Keane-I agree with Mr. Moloney. that the work required to be done.

Mr. Clancy—Is this work being done by the crane?

to be he future.

Mess

Chairman-I don't think so. Mr. Clancy said he never agreed gates. with the purchase of the crane. He

opposed the purchase of it. Mr. Moloney—It is a danger where it is and should be removed. Mr. McCarthy-You must keep the lighting of the town.

it was being done by the crane, and I put up an extra light in King's Street. stored away in the store it is imposthink I was instrumental in getting it Abbeyside?

the crane was worth at least £15. and you must pay the men that did it. to shift the pole If anyone is to be brought to book it is the Harbour Master.

an order for the future. Mr. McCarthy-Mr. Curran always Manager on the matter. door he heard talk following by the had power to get the work done when

Chairman-I don't think so: I The following letter was read from

was Harbour Master.

THE GRANT.

only worked one day. mean, but he got a better job and it charge his functions as such. Please house, and we cannot make fish of one

The Clerk, in answer to a member, and all the resolutions and said that out of the first instalment of orders which it was intended to rethe grant (£300) £290 5s. 8d. was paid scind. M. J. Spears. in wages alone up to date.

the material bought? Clerk-£164 for pipes, £31 for cem- for his opinion.

ent, and about £5 12s. for shovels, Mr. Curran-You should pay for the

Mr Keane Could you give us the ex-

Clerk-Yes. For labour, £162 16s, been drowned only for somebody Pipes, £72 10s., and Cement £30. of the new provision. He held it was Mr. Curran-While you have the trench is piped by the Council and the sense of the term for there was no a trivial offence. The publican would money now you should pay the law rest is open. It is up in the marsh profit. She merely acted as agent. be fined 2s. 6d., not to be recorded. costs in connection with Draper's near Mr. Power's brewery.

Mr. Curran—But that is what got us

Clerk-The money could not be ap-B.S.—All the pipes in Drapers field Mr. Butler-Draper's field seems to

be nearly finished. Mr. Butler-And you have about suitable trap for the place. £100 yet.

B.S.-Yes. Mr. Butler-Will you have it finished within the estimate. B.S.-Yes. And only for the wealth-

er we would have done much better.

NEW FLOOR. The B.S. reported that the floor in

be invited for the work. 18 inches round the wall which was dosed the rest was all right.

dition, and he would therefore ask for knife and found that it was all rotting.

Chairman-I am only giving my

opinion. How long are these houses built.

B.S.—Since 1921 or '22.
Mr. Griffin—Since 1924.
Mr. Foley—The worst of the job is that if you go to repair it, it may cost

you more than a new floor.

Mr. Clancy—Before you decide on doing anything I would suggest that some other members see the floor. The weekly meeting of the above Considering that the houses are only

the floor and put in air joices.

It was decided to have Messrs. Griffin, Clancy, Foley Dee and Power

WATER PRESSURE. The Postmaster wrote complaining ed a man be sent there to sweep the of the poor pressure of water at the Post Office.

the morning.

An application was read from the Dungaryan Amateur Dramatic Class Harbour Account, £4 10s.; General for the use of seats from the Hall to ing a play. The application was

> A letter was read from Misreferred to the B.S.

A letter was read from W. Berkley There should have been a report from Clonmel, inviting the Council to send Mr. Curran at the last meeting stating delegates to the Municipaly Congress that the work required to be done. to be held at Clonmel in the near

> Messrs Molony, Clancy and the Chairman were appointed as dele-

The Electric Light and Power Co. wrote regarding the contract for the!

Mr. Griffin asked, wasn't there a Mr. Keane-I opposed the work as resolution passed here asking them to fire-e-scape, but with so much old stuil

he crane was worth at least £15.

Mr. Power—Could they not put an chairman—The work is done now arm of the existing pole if they refuse for the fire appliances.

Ingit company that the strang strategy is the fire appliances.

One of the strang strategy is the police was a large manifed to the police was a large manifed to the fire appliances.

Mr. Griffin sald it was a most dan-Mr. Moloney-Yes. But we can make going up and down there all night. The Clerk was directed to see the

A RULING QUESTION.

Mr. Power asked the B.S. how many general horse work, etc., should be work next week. single men were working on the recinded, have been with me in reference to the Chairman's refusal or seconder to inspect the motion put, hands of the Solicitor.

Chairman-As that is a matter that letter be referred back to our solicitor

Mr. Power-1 will second that.

DANGEROUS TRENCH. Mr. Hackett called attention to the dangerous open trench up Shandon. penditure on Draper's field up to the A little child fell into the trench the other day, head-first, and would have passing along saw it. Some of the

Mr. Clancy-I suggest that the B.S. Chairman-I am afraid you cannot report on it for next meeting. This was agreed to.

TRAP WANTED.

Mr. Foley drew attention to the necessity of a trap at the end of St. get the water into the sewer pipe there | Street be piped to allow cars in. as at present it is running out on the road and eating it away. The B.S. promised to look out for a

S.S.O's. Report. The following report was read from he S.S.O.:-

"Gentlemen,-I beg to report that he drain from the house occupied by Hannah Scanlan, Mitchel Street, is blocked between the house and the one of the rooms of the house occupied main sewer, drainage matter is by Mr. Thornton at Sheare Street, oozing on to the surface on the footpath and on the road opposite her Sub-Committee on Saturday last, Mr. house. I would recommend that M. Brennock, presiding, the following out to be a stray cow. Mr. Keane proposed that tenders notice be served on the owner to pro- tenders were accepted :- Beef and vide a suitable pipe drain for this Chairman-I would not agree with premises and have same connected A. Moloney and Sons, Ltd., at 32s. per being laid.

I served notice on Miss Meade, Grat-ton.

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ten Square, to repair the water service pipe to her premises. It is leaking on the street. The notice was served on the 17th August, but nothing

has been done to prevent the waste. I also served notice on Mr. Michael Moloney, Grattan Square, to repair The water service pipe to his premises which is also leaking on the street The notice was served on the 17th

I am cleaning the fire-engine and Chairman Yes. But the Electric kept There are a lot of useless street had previously given as lood. sible to keep them as they ought to be B.S. in answer to a member, said Light Company refused to put it there. Junterns and old from that ought to be One of the strangest as the str

The piped drain from the house occupied by Jerry Morrissey, Mitchel through Fulliam It was him to the gerous street as there were motors Street, is causing a nuisance. I would recommend that notice be served on labourer the owner to have this drain properly trapped and connected with our new sewer. At present it discharges on the surface channel on the street."

Mr. Keane Referring to the old "Dear Sir, Messrs, Mi, Clancy and Irons, lamps, etc., I brought that mat-Mr. McCarthy-This was before your John Butler, Urban Councillors, pro- ter forward before and 1 think an time, even when Mr. Gurran's father poser and seconder respectively of a order should be made to have the motion at the last meeting of your place cleaned out and the eld iron.

Chairman-1 second that. Regarding, the leakages at Miss B.S.—We had only one man and he to accept the motion, and have asked Mead's and Mr. Moloney's. The Chairme to take such steps as may be ad- man said we compelled Mrs. Phelan Mr. Power-I know the man you vised to compel your Chairman to disto remedy the leakage opposite her Chairman-He could not be blamed to allow me with either the proposer permission to place the matter in the

Mr. Curan Let Mr. Walsi, call on loss. them again before going further. Mr. Clancy When a definale order

ng things up here again and again. S.S.O. to call on them again before ever claimed. coing further. Mr. Molony Coming back to the scrap and irons. I notice a lot of cement bags there, and I thought they

him from the Quay work. B.S.—That account is closed Mr. Dee-Mr. Crotty also told me

Clerk-That account was settled. AUGUSTINIAN CHURCH. Mr. Keane asked that the old gas lamp opposite the entrance to the Augustinian Church, in Friary Street, with a pitchfork. By prodding it he be removed, and also that the water diverted its attention from the injured

DUNGARVAN COUNTY HOME.

work caried out.

TENDERS ACCEPTED.

At a meeting of the County Home Mutton-Mr. Nicholas Draper. Coal-Ltd., at 81d. per 4 lbs. Butter-Mr. The lighting contract began on the George Stokes, at is. 8d per lb. Sugar B.S.—I hought so too until I got my first inst., and during the week the knife and found that it was all rotting. Imps have all been lighted except from two that were not lighted on a few Stokes, at 101d. per lb. Potatoes— P. Evans, Mary Street, at £7 9s. per

CURIOUS FINDS LEFT WITH POLICE.

46 Dame Street, DUBLIN

the hands of the police following the means the only strange live stock i August, and the pipe has not yet been charge. On one occasion a constalate was called upon to look, a fr an ele The animal had broken loose from

fair growing at Camberwell, pilet upol

local police station by by The greatest find on make in the street was a matchbox combining

pearl necklace worth 1125,000 which was picked up in the guiter and taken to the pelice. The box subsequently formed an important link in the chan of evidence which is suffed his a gan of thieves being sentenced to lonterms of penal servitude. The pead Council to the effect that all previous ect sold. He would suggest that a Paris to Hatton Garden in 1913 - and resolutions and orders re wages for man be given to the S.S.O. to do the when the police inquiries were getting too hot the wife of one or the gang in a moment of panic deposited the pears

Not long ago the lost property of er received an inquiry for a set of fur worth 2750 which had been found by say when it will be convenient to you and flesh of another. The S.S.O. has morths previously. It was not until the owner required to wear them again that she subtenly recalled her

Every year there are more than quarter of a million personal inquiries Chairman—And what is the cost of concerns me, I suggest that Mr. Spears Mr. Walsh's hands and not be bring. number of articles deposed with the The Council decided to ask the muchly and only about one-third are

Among the deposits left with the police mentioned by the Commis sioner of Police in his annual reports were ordered to be sent back several mice, a parrol, and in one parcel a are a ferret, a glass eye, two white times. Mr. Crotty told me that there pair of opera glasses and a pair of kipwere 200 and some odd sacks due to pers. A large roll of line and a pair of motor tyres are harrily the sert of things one might be expected to lose yet these were left behind in public

vehicles. Some time ago Inspector Gibbons of the Lancashire Constabulary, was engaged with others in trying to rope in a stray bull The bull gored one man and the Inspector ran to the rescue Monica's Terrace, Abbeyside, so as to table opposite the gateway in Main man, who was able to escape, and afterwards assisted in its capture. The The Council decided to have the Inspector was awarded the King's police medal.

> A lost cow was once instrumental in bringing about the arrest of some Irishmen. A number of them had sel fire to some farm buildings at little Crosby and were escaping when they were suddenly confronted with a white object. This caused a panic and four of the men ran towards the neighbouring railway station. The signalman having seen the fires and suspecting the men because their exhausted condition caused them to be detained. The white object turned



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TALLOW WORRIES. TOO MUCH WATER AND TOO

LITTLE. CAPPAGH COTTAGE TENANCY. LIGHTING OF CAPPOOUIN.

MANY GRIEVANCES RIGHTED

van,. Mr. Patrick O'Gorman, Chair-Ml. Brennock, Wm. Stack, G. J. Greene, Ml. Curran and Maurice notified of this.

TALLOW WATER SHORTAGE AND FLOODING.

A deputation consisting of Very and Mr. Kirby, Manager Munster and

Fr. Prendergast said they came there to try and get a remedy for the shortage of water, and an everflow from a stream which after heavy rain flooded several houses and caused much suffering and inconvenience.

Chairman-That matter was before the County Council and the County Surveyor was of the opinion that legal action would be necesary before anything could be done.

Rev. Mr. Camier said he had conversations with the owners of the land and there would be no objection on their part. They were prepared to give permission to enter the land in writing for the purpose of cleaning the river. He said the flooding effected 27 families and as the winter was now coming on it was of the utmost importance that it should be done at

Mr. Brennock said the County Council held back because they understood there would have to be legal action before they could enter the land, but now that permission was given he was sure that the County Council would found no shortage of water there. He go on with the work

Mr. Kirby asked which body should inserted in the main. do the work Is it the County Council or the Board of Health. The deputation would like to be clear on that

without waiting for the quarterly would improve matters. meeting. Rev. Fr. Prendergast said he understood from some one that it the Engineer's report. would cost about £400.

Committee could do nothing if it went any water. over about £50 without waiting for a

full meeting.

a week it would settle the matter. question of the water shortage as the defective taps, connections, etc. inspection by Mr. Spreadboro, Engineer, and Mr. McKenna, contractor, Mr. Brennock and Mr. Stack were dewas not completed.

EXTENSION OF WATER SUPPLY Mr. John Fitzgerald and Mr. E. Ryan appeared before the Board for the Ballinacourty water supply to their regarding the above bridge? farms at Bayview. At a recent meeting the deputations also attended and the ANNOUNCES TO THE PUBLIC THAT SESTIMATE Of the work being rather high. Now the deputation asked that the The mater was a HE IS PUTTING ON THE MARKET Board run the scheme from J. Heafy's A SUPERIOR FIELD GATE. THIS STATE HAS A DOUBLE BRACKET AT TOP HANGING STILE, MADE FROM 1-In SQUARE IRON, WHICH GIVES TOWN EXPENSE AND TOWN EXP

Chairman-Mr. Spreadboro reported on the original scheme and it was turned down.

Mr. Brennock-Yes, but this is much cheaper. Chairman-We can only make a further order to have Mr. Spreadboro' report again.

Mr. Spreadboro, C.E., said he had inspected the alternate scheme and Aglish Schools, and recommended that said the extension would cost in or an inch pipe be laid down from the about £25, and one inch pipe to be supply. used.

Mr. O'Donnell-Won't that be a bit high for two families. Mr. Curran-That is their own look-

LISMORE COTTAGES.

Mr. O'Donnell, cottage rent collector, Lismore, reported eight tenants who refused to pay rent until repairs were carried out to their cottages.

bad precedent to allow.

Mr. Brennock-I agree with Mr. acre Greene, but it is certainly deplorable and we stock over 500 different pat- that repairs are not carried out, es- finition of a labourer? terns in the newest and most artistic pecially as it is our property and is designs. We have new designs arriv- deteriorating. He had in mind a ing every day. Ask us to quote you. cottage at Ballyneetv occupied by a Agents for Hall's Original Oil-Bound man named Connell. He would like Mr. Curran—Can an ex-R.I.C. man to know how long ago it was since or say a school teacher be tenants of the late tenant. Barry said if he was that cottage was reported. This man labourers' cottages? is not witholding his rent, but it is

very hard to expect him or a man like him to pay the rent for a good house by the Engineer.

manent engineer and the work got whole question of cottage holders. into arrears. After some further discussion Mr. Greene momed a resolution which was passed. (regarding the eight tenants reported by Mr. O'Donnell).—That if payment was not made

within a month proceedings be taken.
Mr. Brennock asked how would they deal with the case of a good payee built, and stated that they are being The monthly meeting of the above who reports his cottage to be in need was held in the Courthouse. Dungar- of repair and after six months finds nothing done. He admitted the man, presided. The other members present were Messrs. J. O'Donnell, attend to all the arrears of work, but thought the Board should at least be asses and horses, and the plots were notified of this

Mr. Joy, Caretaker of the Kilmacthomas Water supply, reported that Rev. Fr. Prendergast, P.P., Rev. Mr. Mr. E. Hill tapped the watermain to Camier, Rector; Dr. O'Mahony, make a connection at the end of his and Mr. Kirby, Manager Munster and Leinster Bank, appeared before the that he was rang up on the 'phone at stook, Old Parish, who was contractor understood the work was then done most unsatisfactory manner, he withwithout permission.

supplies now. Chairman-Yes. He should be

charged for two supplies. Mr. Brennock-It is a very highhanded action, and I think some pen- them for the satisfactory portion of alty should be put on him. Mr. Curran-Can we prosecute in

such a case? Secretary-Yes. Mr. Curran-Then I move that he be torly prosecuted.

Mr. Greene-I would not do that. would put some penalty on him. After some further discussion the over it be paid to Doherty. Board decided to penalise Mr. Hill for his action in tapping the main without permission by charging him £1 per year for the separate connection

#### CAPPOOUIN WATER SUPPLY.

A report was read from Mr. Spreadboro, Engineer, stating that he had again examined the above supply. He recommended that four air valyes be

now that he went through the whole Chairman—That is not clear, but if system and that there was no shortage. It is in our sphere it will be done If that is so how is it that I have letters without a doubt. However, he here from the residents of Barrack-st. thought it was for the County Council and Mass Lene complaining of a shortand if the expense was not too much age of water. There must be somehe was sure the Finance Committee thing wrong somewhere. He thought would have power to order the work that if the pipe passing by the Bacon entries would have power to order the work that if the pipe passing by the Bacon entries would have power to order the work that if the pipe passing by the Bacon entries would have power to order the work that if the pipe passing by the Bacon entries would have power to order the work that if the pipe passing by the Bacon entries would have power to order the work that if the pipe passing by the Bacon entries would have power to order the work that if the pipe passing by the Bacon entries would have power to order the work that if the pipe passing by the Bacon entries would have power to order the work that if the pipe passing by the Bacon entries would have power to order the work that if the pipe passing by the Bacon entries would have power to order the work that if the pipe passing by the Bacon entries would have power to order the work that if the pipe passing by the Bacon entries would have power to order the work that the pipe passing by the Bacon entries would be a pipe passing by the Bacon entries work the pipe passing by the Bacon entries would be a pipe passing by the Bacon entries would be to be done, as a sudden charge order Factory was taken up and cleaned it

Chairman-We cannot go back on Mr. Brennock-But what about the

Chairman-In that case the Finance people who say they are not geiting

Mr. Kirby said he thought £50 or a Contractor. I have a report here from lamps and not 8 as last year. little over would do the work. His him in which he states that with the opinion was that if five or six mea Caretaker he visited all users with the were cleaning the bed of the stream for exception of five, where they could not week it would settle the matter.

The Board did not consider the but a lot of water wasting through On the suggestion of Mr. O'Donnell,

puted to visit Cappoquin with the

BRIDGE AT KNOCHANAFFRIN. Mr. Greene asked the Secretary if

Secretary-No. Mr. Spreadboro reported that the Board turned down the scheme (which probable cost of putting the bridge was to bring the supply from Barna- there with iron standards would be wee bridge to Bayview, the engineer's £28. He also submitted a sketch of

permission from the Department.

TRAMORE WATER WORKS. A report on the Tramore Water Works was read from Mr. Jephson, C.E. It called attention to the necessity of putting protection around the gear wheels of the new pump.

The Board decided to get Mr. Jephson to carry out the work.

AGLISH SCHOOLHOUSE. Dr. Casey, Kereen, reported that there was no water supply at the

The matter was referred to Mr. Spreadboro to report.

BALLINACURRAN COTTAGE

A report was read from Mr. Quinn, Collector Cottage Rents, Kilmacthomas on the above cottage. It stated that Mrs. Walsh's son was coming home to live in the cottage.

Mr. Greene said Mrs. Walsh held more land than would be allowed to cottage. This was passed unanimousthe tenant of a labourer's cottage, and ly. Mr. Greene said that was a thing she did not sleep in the cottage. The that should be stopped; it would be a man Stack also had 3 acres, 2 roods and 11 perches of land apart from the

Chairman-No.

Mr. Curran-I know such cases, and I also know genuine labourers to have when he has not a good house. This no house to go to with their wives. man Connell is prepared to do the repairs himself subject to inspection by those for whom they were built.

pairs himself subject to inspection by those for whom they were built.

Where the control of the trouble by those for whom they were built.

Mr. Greene proposed that the Board Solicitor be asked to come to the is we were a long time without a per- meeting to confer with them on the

#### DERELICT PLOTS.

Mr. John Power, Cottage Rent Collector, Clonmel No. 2. District, in his report called attention to the acres of land taken over by the late District turned into commonages.

Mr. Greene said he had several complaints regarding those plots. They

The Board decided to offer the plots TAPPING WATERMAIN PERMISSION. WITHOUT to the farmers whose lands they were originally taken from at the usual rent of 6d per month to the farmers whose lands they were of 6d. per month.

#### PAYMENT WITHHELD.

Mr. Spreadboro, C.E., in his report the time for permission, which he for repairs to four cottages in the told him could not be given. He Clashmore area, did the repairs in a held payment.

Mr. Brennock-He has two separate In the case of Patrick Doherty, who was contractor for two cottages in the Dungarvan area, he was compelled to

withold payment also. Mr. Curran-Could you not pay the work

Mr. Spreadboro-Yes. That is what happened. The remainder will be held to complete the repairs satisfac-

The matter was referred to the Engineer to get the work done to his satisfaction, and if a balance be left

#### ARREARS OF COTTAGE RENTS. A letter was read from the L.G.B.

re the increase in the arrears of Cottage rents in the Waterford area, and asked the Board what steps they intended to take to wipe out the arrears. Mr. O'Donnell said that as this was a good month the arrears would be probably reduced very much.

The Board decided to inform the L.G.B. that the Collectors were making a special effort to reduce the ar-

#### BLIND PENSION.

Mr. John Crotty, Kilrossanty, was granted assistance under the Blind ons Act on his application which stated he had a wife and five children. Secretary-Under the scheme he is entitled to 22s, with a deduction of

LIGHTING CAPPOOUIN LAMPS.

A letter was read from Mr. M. F Walsh, Cappoquin, stating that as tenders for the lighting of the town of Cappoquin would be before them to-Secretary-I got some complaints day, he would like to inform them also, and I rang up Mr. McKenna, the that Cappoquin was entitled to 13

Secretary-I got specification and issued advertisements for 8 lamps. Mr. Brennock-Who drew up the specification.

Secretary-Mr. Spreadboro. There must have been a brek in the 13 lamps before Mr. Spreadboro was appointed. After some further discussion the Board decided on giving the 13 lamps as they were to be paid for by the townspeople themselves.

Two tenders were received for the lighting, viz .: - Mr. Downey, £3 15s. the purpose of getting an extension of he had anything from the Department per month (8 lamps); Patrick Dineen, 9s. per lamp per month. Mr. Dineen's tender was accepted.

#### KNOCKBOY GRAVEYARD

The appointment of Caretaker for Knockboy Graveyard was then taken up. Only one tender was received, The mater was adjourned pending viz: Richard Halley for the sum of

Secretary-There is only a sum of £2 allowed. The tender was rejected.

#### SEWER RODS.

Mr. McKenna, Lismore applied to the Board asking them to replace 12 sewer rods which were broken in the Lismore Sewer.

The Secretary explained that he gave a loan of the rods and they got The Board decided to replace them.

AN ADDITIONAL ROOM. An application was read from Mr.

#### Hugh Collins, Ballyduff Upper, for an additional room to his cottage. The application was refused.

BALLYKERIN COTTAGE. Two applications were received for the tenancy of the vacant cettage at Ballykerin, viz :-- Jas. Dunne, Mallow and John Power, Ballykerin. Mr. Stack proposed that Mr. Power get the

#### CAPPACH COTTAGE. The following applications were

Mr. Curan asked what was the de- Cappagh (from which Patk Barry was recently evicted for non-payment of Chairman-It used to be a man who rent. The arrears of rent amounted was not able to earn more than 2s. 6d to £7 10s.) viz. Thomas Burke, a day.

Mr. Curran—Can an ex-R.I.C. man

Chairman—It used to be a man who tent. The arrests of fell and burke, Cappagh; John G'Neill, Cappagh; Thos Power, Carriglea; and Patrick Barry, balance, £3, next month.

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# J. B. COOKE.

2 Main St., Dungarvan.

Mr. Brennock-Have you the money on you, Barry?
Barry-No. The money is in the

hands of a trustee. Chairman-It is here it should be; then it would be a different matter. To a Member, the Secretary said

Barry was a most unsatisfactory ten-Mr. Stack-I move that Burke get

Mr. Brennock said he did not want to say anything in this case, but as Barry was evicted, he thought, if he keeps his word about the arrears, he should get a chance to be re-appoint-

be looking for assistance. He had four orphan children. When the Guards and Bailiffs came to evict him ne offered the money to the Collector, but he would not take it.

Mr. Stack-Have you the money Barry—The money is there all right. Mr. Stack—You haven't a penny. Chairman-l will take a vote between the four. The following was

For Burke-Messrs. Keane, Stack and O'Donnell (3) For Barry—Mr Brennock (1). For O'Neill—Chairman (1). Mr Curran did not vote and Burke was declared elected tenant.

INSPECTION OF COTTAGES. in the Ring and Ballyreilly district.

NOTICE OF MOTION.

#### Kilmacthomas News.

#### IMPROVEMENTS.

Numbers of the County Council roadmen are at present carrying out pot-hole mending and dyke-cleaning operations ever many of the public thoroughfares in the neighbourhood of Kilmacthomas. The roads leading from the town via. the Temperance Hall and the Post Office (Dungaryanwards) respectively, to the main Waterford-Cork route "look up" with Barry-If I don't get it I will have to with ruts, latterly; and the re-smoothing of these will pan out a profound boon to the "pedestrianistic" public of the purlieus. A party of labourers in the employ of the Department of Posts and Telegraphs have been busying themselves over the past few days in removing all weather-damaged telegraph posts along the Kilmac'-Bonmahon sector and erecting new poles in their stead.

#### TO MORROW'S DUNGARVAN DRAW-CARD.

A brace of Munster titles will be on the "lap of the gods" at Mr. Dan Fra-A resolution proposed by Mr. .ur. her's admirable arena to-morrow afternoon. Tipperay (J.H.), and Kerry passed asking Mr. Spreadboro to inspect and report on all the cottages pectively, against the home-county's in the Ring and Ballyreilly district. No. 2 picks. Capital contests are assured and it is anticipated the attendance will amount to record figures. The representations of 'the fair and Mr. Brennock handed in a notice of fertile Decies" are both in A1. form, Cappagh; John G'Neill, Cappagh; Thos Power, Carriglea and Patrick Barry, the late tenant. Barry said if he was reinstated in the cottage he would pay \$24 10 of the arrears to-day and the late tenant being admitted to the meeting instead of sending their complaints in writing terrile Decies are both in A1. form, motion for the next meeting, dealing and if they give a repitition of their magnificent showing against Cork in the opening round the opposition will be readily "O Kayed" by them. We heartly wish them the best of look in the engagements.

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(Hurling) at 2.30 p.m (Summer Time).

Kerry v. Waterford

(Football) at 3.45 p.m. (Summer Time)

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LISMORE FATALITY

THE INQUEST.

garvau, neld an inquest without the

jury at the residence, of Mr. John

Claney, Bawnamonogne, about two

miles from Lismore, on Moratay,

touching the encounstances of the

death of Danier Clancy, carter, aged

about 50 years, whose dead body was

found on Sunday I morning Junuel. beneath his horse and common cart. about a quarter of a mile dram, his homestead. The food off the | main

road to Fermey is thickly wooded

with a grassy bank on the lone side and it is surmised that the horse was

grazing on this bank and traces of one

wheel going on the bank is still to be

seen there, while a large pool of blood

John Clancy, brother of the deceased

save evidence of identification, and state The last saw his brother at about

7 a.m. on Sathrday. He was then in good health; Witness did not see him.

again uptil about 9.15 a.m. on Sunday

morning when he got a message from

his neighbour Mrs. Kenneally, that

his brother and horse had met with an

accident, and she had called the bro-

ther but got no answer. When wit-

ness arrived on the scene all he could

see was the legs of his brother as the

rest of his body was under the cart.

was visible at the spot on Subday. Sergt, War, Hoe, Ballydutt, and Guard Wm. Lyons, Lismore, represet-

ea the State.

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Entries for Dogs close on SEPTEMBER 21st For particulars apply to F. C. DENNEHY, Secretary, Lismore.

LISMORE NOTES.

September and engage the Lismore successful and enjoyable Tennis season to a close.

the home Club turn out in full strength from 6d.: all the Best and Latest Records.

The deferred "Bolster Cup" Trial Fowkes, Youghal. of 1927, will in all liklihood come off at Lismore on St. Stephen's Day, between Waterford "Bohemians" and Clonmel "Nomads," and in the event of the Bolster Cup Competition com-

His brother was about 50 years of age and single and lived with witness. He witness, had no blame to anybody. Dr. Thomas White, Medical Officer

of the Ballyduff Dispensary District, examined, stated on examination of deceased he found only slight superficial marks and such that would not cause death. The cause of death was asphyxia, as the manner in which de Cahir Tennis Club will pay another ceased was pinned under his cart smothered up the mouth and nose. The Coroner returned a verdict in

Club in friendly rivalry. This will accordance with the medical testmony probably bring what has been a very that death was caused by asphyxia. The remains of deceased who was a hard working timber carter, were re moved to St. Carthage's Church.

The Hockey season is again upon us, and next month we hope to see RAMOPHONES from 4s. 6d. to £50. Needles from 6d. per Box: Records Needles from 6d, per Box: Record-

ing off again this season, which is so popular that there is reasonable highly probable, if outside clubs sup- grounds for believing that plenty of port this sporting Lismore Tournament, we should have the pleasure of help the home club this season.

Cutteen, Kilrossanty, William Whelan. Deeply regretted.—R.I.P. William

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

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NEXT SUNDAY'S BIG GAMES.

Dungarvan, Kerry and Waterford meet soul. in the Junior Football Final of Munster, and Tipperary and Waterford in Dungarvan's most respected families. the Hurling Final. There will be two He was son of the late John Draper, great contests, and with the home and nephew of Messrs Thomas, selections in first-class frim and pre-pared for victory, the visitors, despite so well known and so highly esteemed their records, will have no soft encounters. Mr. Fraher has the field arrangements as usual perfect. Special trains from Tipperary and Kerry are coming and with glorious weather assured, there will be a huge attendance. The Kerry team will arrive in Dungaryan on Saturday evening. As Dungaryan on Saturday evening. As spirit of daring and courage above the Christian Schools, Dungaryan

VAN SECONDARY SCHOOLS.

of Leaving and Intermediate Certificate Examinations published this week reflect highest honour on Dungarvan secondary Schools, and show that in ed in their great grief.—R.I.P. every branch of education they have not only lived up to their previous were removed to the Parish Church, high record, but have soared into a and were followed by a vast cortege of very high place amongst the Education establishments of the State. The was Requiem Office and High Mass Christian Brothers' Schools here have for the repose of his soul, at which beaten all previous records having 17 Rev. P. F. McGrath, C.C., was celesuccesses out of 18 students presented honours; honours, On their total score and in the face of deacon. In the Choir were: Very keen competition and a very high Rev. W. Walsh, P.P., Abbeyside; Rev. standard of efficiency they have come L. Egan, C.C., Rev. M. O'Byrne, C.C., into the first division of Secondary Clonmel; Rev. R. Walsh, O.S.A., and schools for which all credit is due to Rev. P. Donegan, O.S.A. Subse-Rev. Brother Curtin and his able staff quently the interment took place in

van, also did remarkably well securing six successes with a small number of students and proving by the progress which this classical seminary is making in recent years it will, in a on 9th inst., the following resolution Maurice O'Meara-Pass in Irish, Eng. short time rank very high in the educational arena. By results schools less and students. With such bereavement. excellent Secondary Schools at their education can give:

The Mercy and Presenttion Convents, Dungarvan, have also achieved garvan Branch of the British Legion, much form in the high successes they tender to Mrs. Draper and relatives our won and when the current intermed- most profound sympathy in their great iate year has run its course we predict loss sustained by the death of Mr. that even bigger results will be made James Draper." in the wide field of education.

Ask for Lawn's 45s, suit, equal in cloth and finish to the 65s. to measure. TESTIMONIAL TO MR. PATRICK Other numbers from 25s. 6d. Overcoats (special) 37s. 6d, 47s. 6d. up.

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The winning number of the bicycle to be raffled on July 28th, was 18.

OATS.—The price of oats in Dungarvan is 10s. 6d. per brl. for black, and 12s. per brl. for white oats.

Threshing operations are about to begin in this area at present.

Pigs-72s. per cwt.

TORCHLIGHT TATOO.

On Friday night, September 21st. at the Square, Dungarvan, there will he a grand Torchlight Tatoo and Band Promenade.

AUSTRALIAN STRIKE. The Dock trouble is exending. The Victorian Government threaten ser ious measures, but are encouraging attempts at mediation.

#### KILGOBINET HANDBALL CLUB.

A Forty-five Drive will be held in aid of the above Club. Entrance Fee, 2s. The final to be played in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on November

First Prize £6; Second £3; Third £2

Winning pairs are requested to send in their names not later than October 27th, to the undersigned.

M. Kelly, Secretary

Death of Mr. James Draper

EMMET STREET, DUNGARVAN.

We regret to announce the death of WHELAN-September 4th, 1928, at Mr. James Draper, Emmet St., Dungarvan, which occurred at his residence on last Saturday evening, after a brief illness, fortified by the rites of loly Church.

The sad announcement caused a sensation in the town as the deceased had been attending to his business during the week, apparently in the best of health, and few there were who could believe that this young esteemed and popular citizen was no more. But it was only too true, and fervent were the prayers offered up by his countless On Sunday next at the Gaelic Field, friends for the happy repose of his

The deceased belonged to one of the licensed houses can all open on Sunday there should be no complaints Great War and saw service in France on any side.

2s. 6d. REDUCTION.

There is 2s. 6d. reduction on all Ready-mades at D. Fraher's Dungar-able disposition, his friends were van, this week. Come and secure the legion and he was the life and soul of every club and assembly he patronis ed. He is gone in his 40th year, and BRILLIANT RESULTS OF DUNGAR- great is the grief of all who knew him and loved him for the many endearing The analysis of the complete results qualities and his simple homely ways.

To his bereaved widow and three Joseph Draper-Honours in Irish, young children, as well as to his

On Sunday evening the remains the adjoining graveyard in the presence of his family, relatives, friends, and a large gathering of the general Joseph Power-Honours in Irish and public. The Last Post was sounded Drawing. Pass in English and ST. AUGUSTINE'S SEMINARY. and a large gathering of the general public. The Last Post was sounded public. by Mr. McHugh, Band Master.

> RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY. At a Meeting of the Literary Club was passed :-

"That we tender to the relatives of are judged and St. Augustine's has a the late Mr. James Draper our sincere perioright to be proud of its Pro- and deepest sympathy in their sad

At a meeting of the Dungarvan disposal the rising generation locally Branch of the British Legion the folhave every advantage that a high-class lowing resolution was passed, all the members standing:-

"That we, the members of the Dun-

BARRY GARRANBANE.

The Committee of the above beg to acknowledge the following subscrip-

£1 each-Peirce Meany, Clonea; Thomas Veale; do.; Reger Crowe, Elton; P. Foley, Square, Dungaryan; do.; John Fennell, do.; Mrs. M. Barron do.; Miss K. Coleman, do.; Thomas Coleman. do.

Thos. Veale, John Fennell, and S. Barron, Garranbane, Hon. Treasurers

BALLYMACMAGUE, DUNGARVAN.

AUCTION OF HAY.

HAYES & SONS have been instructed by Mr. John Gleeson, TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION,

ON THE LANDS OF BALLYMACMAGUE ON MONDAY, SEPT. 17th, 1928, At 12 o'clock, About 8 Acres of well-saved Upland Hay, made up in large Cocks.

Terms at Sale. 5 per cent. Commission. HAYES AND SONS,

Auctioneers Dungarvan.

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WILL BE HELD AT BALLYDUFF SCHOOL. ON SUNDAY, September 23rd, 1928, GENT'S, 3s. LADIES, 2s.

T. O'BRIEN and M. WHELAN, Hon. Secs.

NOTICE.

The lands of Coolnagower in my possession are poisoned. THOMAS DRAPER,

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Pass in English. James Brennock—Honours in Irish and English. Pass in Mathematics, History, and Geography and Draw-

John Delaney-Honours in Irish and History and Geography and Draw-English. Pass in Latin, Mathematics

James Moloney—Honours in Irish and Mathematics. Pass in English, Latin and Drawing. Nicholas Lawn-Honours in Irish and Drawing. Pass in English, Latin

and Mathematics.

Latin. Maurice Millea-Honours in Irish. Pass in English, Mathematics, History and Geography and Drawing. lish, Latin, Mathematics, History

and Geography an Drawing. ohn Cullinane-Honours in Drawing. Pass in Irish and English and History and Geography.

Walter Cullinane-Honours in Drawing. Pass in Irish, English and Mathematics. lames Sulliven-Honours in Drawing.

Pass in Irish, English and Mathe-Edmond O'Gorman-Honours in Irish.

Pass in Latin, Mathematics and Charles Lawn-Pass in Irish, English, Latin and Drawing

Percentage Passes in Intermediate Certificate, 24.

Percentage Passes in Ireland, 68.6

Passes in Irish and Drawing, 100 per cent.

Honours in Irish, 67 per cent.

Honours in Drawing, 54 per cent.

SENIOR LEAVING CERTIFICATE. Patrick O'Conner-Honours in Geo Tallow-Tuesday, September 25th. graphy. Pass in English, Irish, Knockanore-Wednesday, September 26th. Mathematics, History, Latin and Lismore-Thursday, September 27th.

ames Wall-Honours in Drawing. and Geography.

EASTER SCHOLARSHIPS .- Four successes

AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIP-William Christopher

MATRICULATION NU.I. - Maurice

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF TWO VERY VALUABLE FARMS. CATTLE, CROPS, IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

ON THE LANDS, on OCTOBER 9th. By directions of the Administratrix of the late Mr. Luke Quealy, Billinacoush. Lot 1-Ballymacmague, containing 56a 1r. 10p. Annuity in lieu of rent. £34 10s Poor Law Valuation-£49; with splending

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ford ; or M. F. WALSH (PC) (M.I.A.A.), Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin.

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> DEE RROS, DUNGARYAN.

> > NOTICE.

COMPULSORY SHEEP DIPPING.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL AUTU IN DIPPING PERIOD, 1928.

DOUBLE DIPPING.

LISMORE UNION AREA.

The Veterinary Inspector for Lismore Union Area will attend at the following Sheep Dipping Centres to supervise the Dipping and to issue the necessary Sheep Dipping Certificates. Dipping commences each day at 10 a.m. In case of bad weather, arrangements will be made for an alternative day.

FIRST DIPPING. Knockanore-Monday, September 17th, Lismore-Tuesday, September 18th.

SECOND DIPPING. Millstreet-Thursday, September 20th. Cappoquin-Friday, September 21st. Ballyduff-Monday, September 24th.

Burke's (Cork) Dip will be used. A charge will be prosecuted. By Order,

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

DUNGARVAN, COUNTY WATERFORD. CORN AND FLOUR STORES FOR SALE.

HELD IN FEE-SIMPLE.

HAYES AND SONS have been favoured with instructions from Mrs. Mary Bridget Barry

TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION All that and those the large STORE, YARD AND PREMISES, together with three Substantial DWELLING-HOUSES in the occupation of Tenants, and situate in Church Street and Quay Street, in the Town of Dungarvan.

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For further particulars apply to J. F. WILLIAMS AND SON, Solicitors Dungarvan (having Carriage of Sale); HAYES AND SONS, MI.A.A.,

Auctioneers. Dungarvan.

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> pense with four of the staff. keep the full staff on the amount al-

Mr. Hennessy pointed out that a few streets and finish them up. weeks ago an order had been made to Mr. Dennehy asked whose fault was repair the back roads and nothing had it?

Captain Dunne asked when the esti new council came in why did they strike a rate on the present staff?

question of putting off the portion of the staff contemplated was that there was a lot of work to be done owing to Work on the main roads in connection wih sewers, pipe lines, etc.

Capt. Dunne said their bye-roads were in a bad way. Were they to be left derelict and the men to be sacked? He said no until such time as the town

Mr. Clancy agreed with Captain Dunne. Their bye-ways, lanes and the Market Square were in bad condition for years. The new road at present required more labour than the old road. They could not possibly reduce IMPORTANT NOTICE-WE PAY THE

the side and back roads were. Mr. Lynch said the outside rate Instead of sacking men you will have

to get more on. Mr. Dennehy said it would be a very inopportune time to sack any men. Another town met that difficulty by

The Chairman said that would be

Mr. Dennehy said if the council disemployed men they would have to be supported from some source—the dole, Home Assistance or St. Vincent de Paul Association. The money would come from the people. He Begs to notify the public that during the Season thoroughly agreed with the statements

as regards the back roads. the facts of the situation, not the pro-

Youghal Urban Council.

Present-Messrs. J. R. Smyth, P.C., chairman; P. Kenneally, vice-chair-efficiently with, whatever the cost. man; T. Harrington, J. Hennessy, E. Capt. Dunne said he didn't followed

Acknowledgment.
The following letter was read:— Sergeant's Office, Youghal. A Chara and they would do it in time. -I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 31st ult. containing the expressing their appreciation of the manner in which the Gardai here have performed their duties during the season. Kindly convey to your council and please accept for yourself my

Chairman—They undoubtedly did good work and will again.

Preservatives. A circular letter was read from the L.G.D. dealing with "Preservatives and Colouring Matter in Foods."

Mr. Broderick said that was a most important matter. If Ireland didn't which no one should shirk his duty. take proper action the country would be made the dumping ground of bad it was anticipated that less labour grave. An unending stream of people it was anticipated that less labour passed silently through the church

to deal with the matter. were taking action.

Band Promenades. Mr. Clancy asked how did the Band Promenades work out? Were they in

debt after the season? their nabilities they would have a small balance to credit.

The Lamps.

Mr. O'Gorman said in view of the shortening of the days it would be they could not be expected to employ well to have the lamps along the road he same number of men as formerly.

Mr. Clancy said it would be very advisable to light the !amps on the The Clerk said all the available lamps would be lit.

Read Maintenance. Mr. Kenneally asked how the coun-

cil stood with regard to the roads be-

the County Council they could dis-

yet been done.

would come on in due course.

Chairman-You have misapprehen-

ded the statement. The question before them in March last was the amount to be allowed by the County Council for scavenging. Hence your query could not apply.

Mr. Kenneally said the reason why hat was all over now.

was well metalled.

payers were paying a heavy rate and their roads were in a scandalous state.

putting the men on half time.

no advantage in the case at all.

Mr. Broderick said that matter should be dealt with from a business point of view. As administrators of the public purse they had to consider bable consequences. If they did not

the ratepayers would suffer and at pre-sent they were enduring hardships more than enough. The question at

Clancy, Capt. P. Dunne, D. Dennehy, E. P. Lynch, M. D. Broderick, P. J. O'Gorman, P.C.; A. J. Fowkes. ing any men.

The Chairman said it was the duty of the council to look after all the town

allowed sufficient by the council for siveness and enthusiasm that will live did not know that, and it was not the unanimous resolution of your council the cleaning of the streets. They could long in the memory of Tipperary men desire of the people that it should be

sincerest thanks for this resolution.—
the fact that they could not afford to
Mise le meas—J. O'Shaughnessy, Serkeep the full staff on. While realising would have to reduce the staff, it would be advisable meanwhile to attend to the other streets besides the main thoroughfare.

Mr. Broderick-That is my conten-

The Chairman said that was a most important matter in connection with stances, and it was their intention to Mr. O'Gorman said the Government see them attended to. There was not a member of the council who wanted, if possible, to dismiss a single man. But they were custodians for and responsible to the ratepayers, and keeping on the extra men that could be The Clerk said after meeting all got rid of meant 10d. in the £-no small item. They could not have it both ways. Their object would be to find the best way out with the least hardship to all. In view of the change in the roads under their jurisdiction They were there representing all and they could not consider the interest of one section before that of another. The side and back streets would be seen to, but it would take some time, and it must be done piecemeal. The general opinion of the board seems in favour of hanging on for a time. He didn't know-that was a matter for themselves, but he had no hesitation The Town Clerk said when all the near the wage they were getting. It

Mr. Hennessy again asked why the ment 2 1/6 miles had been taken from orders regarding the back streets were of the occasion.

otherwise engaged. Mr. Kenneally suggested that the 2525 for maintenance. Under the pre- Chairman and a few members go sent scheme they were allowed only around and see what was required to Secretary to the Ministry of Posts, said Dr. Charles Ronayne having been

Mr. Broderick said it seemed strange that while they still had the full stail Mr. Broderick said they could not on, and the work was reduced owing to the main road being taken over. lowed by the Couny Council unless there should be complaints coming in. they put the extra cost on the rate. He suggested that the men not required should be put in the back and side

The Chairman said he agreed with The Chairman said that matter Mr. Broderick. The men were not altogether to blame as there might be room for improvement in the methods mates for that year were in before the of supervision. Anyhow their aim as public representatives was efficiency and economy, and it was the duty of shilling they spent they got a shilling's

worth of value. After further lengthened discussion it was decided that the members of each ward visit their own district, see what was required, and report to the

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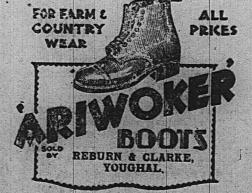
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Mr. O'Gorman agreed with the points raised by Mr. Kenneally and the other speakers. They must face the other speakers. They must face the other speakers. They must face the other speakers are form.

Mr. O'Gorman agreed with the points raised by Mr. Kenneally and the other speakers. They must face the other speakers. They must face the first the first that the face that it should be so. They must maintain their individuality as regards the country and its people (applause). They should be so. They must maintain their individuality as regards the country and its people (applause). They should be so. They must maintain their individuality as regards the country and its people (applause). They should be so. They must maintain their individuality as regards the country and its people (applause). They should be so. They must maintain their individuality as regards the country and its people (applause). They should be so. They must maintain their individuality as regards the country and its people (applause). They should be so. They must maintain their individuality as regards the country and its people (applause). They should be so. They must maintain their individuality as regards the country and its people (applause). They should be so. They must maintain their individuality as regards the country and its people (applause). They should be so. They must maintain their individuality as regards the country and its people (applause). bicycle, jaunting car, while some tramped long miles of hilly roads under a blazing sun. The village was easily decorated for the occasion, with flags and bunting, special attention being given in this respect to the house where Kickham was born. A little farther down the street stood Mullinaforeign meats, which would be sold to the detriment of the people.

The Chairman said that gave the nember of the people of the control of the graves and the people of the chart of the people.

The Chairman said that gave the nember of the people of the cessary power to sanitary authorities but it was unavoidable in the circum- an impressive scene as each one paused before the grave, with bared head, murmured a prayer, and passed on, the silence being broken only by the occasional click of a camera.

tributes, one huge wreath in the form Ireland and to God."

Rosary in Irish. fore and after the taking over of the main roads by the County Council.

In saying that there were men on the County Councils, as well as many Dail in saying that there were men on the County Councils, as well as many Dail in the County Councils.

Though not a "sagart a ruin" in the County Councils, as well as many Dail in the County

The Chairman said the men were held, and an assemblage of about five fashion, and he looked with unconthousand was associated with the pro-

ceedings.

on the only platform to express their funct "Freeman's Journal." desire to see their country advance and In his professional capacity Dr. Ronprosper (applause). They had varying a yne frequently came into contact with political opinions represented, but cases of hardship amongst the local every man who had a right to represent poor, mainly Catholics, and his rev. and died (applause).

plause). They honoured the memory membered for his self-sacrificing, unof such a patriot, and hoped that his tiring and successful efforts in saving spirit would always be remembered from decay and ruin the grand old

and cherished by them (applause). Church of St. Mary's. The Rev. Mr. Mr. H. Flinn, T.D., said Kickham Drew and his able helpers finally sucwas a great Irishman. They had not ceeded in restoring the Collegiate assembled to honour the memory of Church of St. Mary's to its present conan individual man or to glorify him dition, with its variety of interesting or to glorify themselves in him, but to historic and antiquarian reminiscenglorify him and themselves and their ces. He has been truly termed by a country in the policy for which he learned historian the "Instaurator stood (applause). Kickham was a Ruinae."

great poet and a great novelist, but above all, Kickham was an Irishman who believed there was one Ireland, present to solve was what number of men could they carry on the business HONOURING MEMORY OF A POET conquerable and he was a man who was prepared to die for Ireland. It was because that gift did not come to him in his time that every day he did the work that came nearest to his Tipperary, to celebrate the centenary moil and strife and years of division

Irish nationality, and they could do You can ride this that the time must come when they would have to reduce the staff, it many travelled by omnibus, motor who helieved in her nationbood on one who believed in her nationhood on one side and its enemies on the other side (applause).

> REV. P. W. DREW AND REV COUNT BICKERSTAFF DREW

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over the journalist, poet,

novelist, but, above all, patriot; traitor

over the journalist, poet,

over the journalist,

ov to vice, to crime and fraud, but true to own private purse and the purses of all he succeeded in getting to interest Thousands of people knelt in the themselves in the praiseworthy work graveyard and recited a decade of the he took in hands, this grand old church, with its numerous antiquarian Following the ceremonial of placing and historical treasures would now be, wreaths on the patriot's grave, a pro- in all probability, a heap of ruins, cession, in which contingents and the venerated by all acquainted with the Mayors in their robes and attended by many vicissitudes through which it sword and mace-bearers, and members passed during some of the most of the Kilkenny and Clonmel Corpora- troubled periods in the history of a

It was of imposing dimensions and strict sense of that beautiful. Gaelic and will throw a jet 40ft, high; it will The Town Clerk said when all the roads in the Urban District were vested in the Urban Council they had 9½ miles fore. It didn't cost 10 per cent.

It was of imposing dimensions and strict sense of that beautiful dother was most impressive. Twelve bands took part and played appropriate many of the priestly characteristics fore. It didn't cost 10 per cent. music along the route. The hamlet which endeared the Irish "sagart" to Garden Spraying, and it can also wash was artistically decorated in honour his devoted flock. He was completely your motor car. You can pump the devoid of the slightest trait of bigotry water out of a bucket in a fine spray to A public meeting was afterwards in an age when biogtry was quite the soak the dirt, and then in the form of cealed contempt on the narrow-mindedness of the extremists among his Mr. M. R. Heffernan, Parliamentary own parishioners.

he was proud to address that gather- an intimate friend of the Rev. Mr. ing, assembled to honour such a great | Drew, and ewing much friendship, fit-Irish patriot, poet, novelist and writer tingly recounts in striking language (applause). He felt he was unable to do honour to the memory of such a tleman. He was a fine commanding great Irishman. He referred to the figure, especially when he rode his memorial erected by the people of Tip- horse through the streets of the old perary to the memory of Kickham 35 town by Blackwater's banks. The years ago, and said that in honouring doctor's knowledge of the Drew family Kickham they were on common ground | enabled him some years ago to solve in that demonstration. They were all the literary puzzle who is "John proud of the patriotic Irishman who Ayscough?" He made the first public served his country in such patriotic discovery of the identity of that famous fashion, and they were able to stand author in the columns of the now de-

every member to see that for every or speak for the people must be proud friend was always ready to open his of the ideals of Kickham and his pat- purse when a deserving object was riotism, and his great love of the coun-| brought to his notice, so that his name try and his wish for the welfare of their | became a household word amongst the country, through whatever goal it was poor Catholics of the town. On one reached (applause). He dealt with important occasion he gave a very Kickham's writings and poems and striking proof of his deep appreciation all the work he had done for Ireland, of Dr. Ronayne's University distincand added that within recent years tions and of his own broadmindedfollowing the ideats of Kickham, they ness. When the then newly-estabhad taken one step in the direction of lished University of Melbourne apcomplete freedom tapplause, and cries plied to the Universities of Great of "Up De Valera and "Up the Re- Britain and Ireland to nominate canbels.") He appealed to them to forget didates for the important position of the past and to come together as closely Professor of Anatomy and Physiology as they could and to work for the for their University, Dr. Charles Rongeneral welfare of their country, the ayne was selected as their candidate ideal that that great patriot, Kickham, by the Dublin Universities. The rev. ALL THE LATEST INSTRUMENTS-THE had at heart, and for which he worked gentleman threw the weight of his influence in the doctor's tayour, and Rev. Dr. O'Ryan, Denver, as a native amongst other means he made an apof Boherlahan, joined in the labute to peal to his relative. Sir Redmond Kickham, and said it was evident that Barry, Chancellor of the University of such a great patriot was not forgotten Meibourne, pointing out the acadamic by the Irish people (applause). By distinctions of the candidate nomin-their demonstration, they showed the ated by the Catholic University of Irespirit of Kickham. The spirit of Kick- land, Dr. Ronayne, were superior to ham was for the old land (applause). those nominated by other Universities, that Dr. Ronayne was a University or partisanship, but the glorious way double gold medallist, double firstof love (applause). That way was to class prizeman, first-class honourman, love God and Ireland, and they could and pathological certificatist of Trinity not do that without loving each other college, Dublin. Nevertheless, metro-(applause). He hoped that they would politan influence, and it may be beunite and carry on in such a spirit. lieved, prejudice against the nominee He dealt with the work of Kickham of the Universities of Ireland, prevailed and his patriotic services to Ireland, in favour of Dr. Halford, son of Sir and added that there was nothing in Henry Halford, who was appointed. the world's literature to compare with But "John Ayscough's" grandfather h's production. "Knocknogow" (ap- on the mother's side will be chiefly re-

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Motor Car Case.

A young man named Delaney was charged with driving a motor car to

William Lynch Monea, deposed that on the 13/8 he was driving four lady teachers in a pony trap to Ard-more College at short 0.50 and 0.50 are considered to the court, said that he had been using the whistic (produced) for a great transfer to see how close your could go? No, but to make sure.

Defendant recalled by the Court, said that he had been using the whistic (produced) for a great transfer to see how close your could go? No, but to make sure. more College at about 9.50 a.m. Com- (produced) for a month. It was fairly ing down the road there was a motor loud and he had found it sufficient. wide enough for a trap and car to a whistle instead of a horn would not

Cross-examined by Mr. Williams-Witness didn't see the car before pass-He had to pull into the gras. He didr see the car hit the trap, bu

Do yo think the car hit the trap? abusing him.

There was nothing else to hit it. He was knot all enconscious for five minal was always abusing him. He made a complete to the Currents. was knot the characteristic and the trap five or six years. It was a good tub trap. If the three occupants of the car swear it never touched the trap at all will you be surprised?

Very much Did you ask and of the car swear of the car should be surprised? Very much. Did you ask any of the girls whether the motor touched the came up to him and struck him twice trap? They told me first that it struck and he then hit him in the jaw.

the trap, but at the College they said it didn't. The car didn't stop? No.

They would be in the first that it struck and he then hit him in the jaw.

Justice—Were you sober? I had a few shots of whiskey in the chapelscarce; I was all blood. You are very funeral. anxious to get Delaney convicted and take a civil action against him? I

there were two on his side and three peace officer. He hoped his removal opposite. There was room for one or would lead to his further advancehe two more by crushing. It was ment. balanced all right. After recovering The Clerk endorsed the Justice's re he found the trap toppled back on the marks. road with the shafts gone. He was on his right side and he pulled in close their kind references. to the channel. The trap was seven or eight years old.

pony running after the motor and he of fowl was called. stopped both. He asked the driver Justice-What was this case adwas there an accident and he said he journed for? had heard screaming. They went back to the scene. One girl was sitting on evidence. the fence and the others were stand-

ing. One had blood on her face. Cross-examined by Supt. O'Sheapened. He saw nothing wrong with years old the motor car. Defendant said he had heard some screaming? Yes. this child?

lon't know and the road proper 141ft. The target

was 5ft.2i ns. wide, the elore 10% was 9 1-3ft for the car to pass. 129 saw the trap broken. There was no your own witness. mark on the car and none on the fence. There was no horn on the car. on the other side. Cross-examined by Mr. Williams-

o arrive at a conclusion.

of 12 years. He had therefore only to the trap one girl looked back and saw follow the usual course in such cases Stout and Bass on a hot day, and them. They were going 10 or 15 miles and dismiss it. an hour. They passed the trap with a foot or more between them. Soon after his sister said the pony was coming after them that there must have been an accident. As he couldn't turn the car here he went on to Ardmore when Mulcahy came up to them. They then went back and saw the four girls. They were cut. The man had cuts on his face. One girl's wrist was cut and another's mouth was bleeding. He thought the accident was

caused by overloading. Cross-examined by the Superintendent, witness said he slowed down after going 20 yards because his sister said there must have been an accident. She said the occupants had been thrown on the road. He was not doing his best to get away. He travelled about 20 miles an hour and slowed duly signed. down approaching the trap.

The father of the previous witness deposed he was sitting in the back of the car. He had heard no bump SOME GAELIC MEMS. when passing the trap. The first he knew about the accident was when his daughter said there was a pony gal- ly outclassed a fifteen from the Young loping after them with part of the har- Ireland's (Limerick) Club in a friendly ness. They were not trying to get challenge for a set of medals. A large

Cross-examined by Supt. O'Shea, a beauty in every respect. witness said his son never drove more

they had lost the horn.

you? Nearly a foot I think.
To Mr. Williams—She thought it was quite all right. She didn't hear

Cross-examined by Supt. O'Shea-She didn't know what prompted her to look back when she saw the pony coming after them.

Are you certain there was no jolt or collision between the motor car and the danger of the public.

Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., Dungarthe trap? There was not because I was watching. To see how close you

car behind, coming in the same direct. The pulled in nearer the ditch c. This own side. They were to support the charge of reckless drivknocked scassless on the road, and the pony dragged away from the trap, which was broken to pieces and could whether the whistle complied fully and that the situation of the premises not be repaired. Before the trap was broken he felt a blow. The motor car With certain cars it would not be sufthe police difficult. came back with Pat Mulcahy after 15 ficient, and the Guards were right in minutes. The road at the spot was looking after the matter. The use of be sanctioned by him.

Assault.

Michael Meagher, Clashmore, far mer, charged Thos. Hurtin, Ballinaclash, labourer, wih assaulting and

They wanted to make themselves yard (laughter) where there was a The case was dismissed.

The Justice said he had heard that don't want to do harm to anyone. Had Sergt. Acton had been transferred to you too many people in the trap? No, it would take 12 if there was room.

Replying to the Justice, witness said geant to be a very good and efficient

The Sergeant returned thanks for

The adjourned case of James Ryan

Patk. Mulcahy deposed he saw the against Patk. O'Brien for the trespass house, being on the main road from Barrel Shot Gun, with nitro proof bar-

Clerk-It was adjourned for further and Ardmore. Justice-Have you any extra evidence to give?

The Clerk called "Hannah Rourke, He could not explain what had hap- who he said was a child of 11 or 12

year anybody calling on Brien to put a half mile from the house.

Complainant-I want to show he is

Did you hear me telling him to come He could not say what happened. He and drive out his fowl? No. Would didn't believe there had been a col- you be surprised to hear he swore you

were not there at all? I don't mind. To Mr. Williams—Did defendant tell you he had a whistle? I think he case in July last when it was ad- Land that can be tilled. journed for witnesses to be sum-The Justice said the sergeant had covered the ground well and looked to all things that might help the court demand for trespass. The present Defendant deposed he was driving witness proved nothing and he could the car. His sister was going to Ard- not enforce the attendance of a child

> Signing of Licenses. This being the Annual Licensing Court, all the licenses were signed. Supt. O'Shea said in the case of Mr James Keevers, he had no objection to the license being signed, but in the wall between the licensed premises and the next house there was a window covered with lattice wire. The sergeant recently visited the premises

and found the corner of the wire lifted up sufficiently to enable things being passed through. Justice-Did you serve an ob-Supt. O'Shea-Once this wire is

fixed properly in the window I am quite satisfied. Mr. Keevers giving a guarantee that this would be done, the license wa

At Waterford Sportsfield last Sun-day, Erin's Own senior set comfortab-

crowd witnessed the bout which was

At the Ballyduff venue on the same than 20 miles an hour. He didn't hear day before a big concourse of onlook his daughter say she heard screams ers, Butlerstown junior camanists from the girls in the trap. To the Court—He didn't drive him- string in friendly rivalry, and after a out of the land. He had sixteen in self. The car was a private one. They cing-dong struggle the spoils of victory thought the whistle would do because tory were deservedly secured by the hey had lost the horn.

The sister of defendant deposed the had charge of the whistle.

car slowed down approaching the trap. They didnt hit the trap. She was certain of that as she was looking out.

A comparatively small number of the Gaels of these parts availed themselves of the excursion-train to the Metropolis on the 9th inst. As things Justice—Do you remember passing turned out the match at Headquarters the trap? Yes. What was between was of a most disappointing nature.

#### Abolition of Licensed Premises.

KIELY'S CROSS LICENSE OPPOSED.

INTERESTING EVIDENCE.

APPLICATION FOR ABOLITION REFUSED.

At Ardmore District Court, before

Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L., Supt. O'Shea, Dungarvan, applied for the abolition of the licence of Patk. was such as to render supervision by

Mr. M. J. Spears, Dungarvan, f or

the publican.

Guard Moriarty, Ring, deposed that up to five months ago the premises were in his sub-district. He had 32 years' experience and he never saw any stock of stuff except one or two dozen of stout. Sometimes there might be six or seven, other times none at all. Once or twice he saw a big number there. Once or twice he

Cross-examined-Witness said the house was six miles from the nearest barrack at Ardmore. The premises were not under the supervision of Ring now. According to the census there had been a decrease in the population of the district.

Do you know it is the practice of publicans not to keep large stocks in summer time? I am speaking of summer and winter.

Do you know how many children this man has? Fourteen or fifteen. I am told he has sixteen, so you are net far wrong.

Continuing, witness said the premises were two-storeyed and situate at the cross-roads. In his opinion the accommodation was small and poor, and the premises were in poor repair. There was a good slate roof. The premises were well situated for a public-

was 3,774, and there were 16 licensed Cartridges, which have never been premises in the area—one for every offered before in his country. 236 persons. He visited the premises Justice Any other witness except on the 3rd August. There were six dozen of stout, one bottle of port, and Was it not strange he didn't stop? I Richard Foley was then called, and, no minerals or anything else. In his in reply to Ryan, said he was in opinion the business conducted was Sergt. O'Shea, Ardmore, said the O'Brien's house about 4 o'clock on small. The taproom was 18 ft. 11 ins. road from fence to fence was 20ft, wide Sunday evening, 4th May. He didn't x 8 ft. A Guard could be seen coming

Cross-examined-He could not say Justice-You are cross-examining how many square miles were in the icensing area.

Justice—That includes Clashmore. Sergeant-Clashmore, part of Ring and Ardmore.

Mr. Spears-Do you know this man has no other means of livelihood? He hac 46 acres of land-26 of arable land. Do you know what arable land is?

Do you know the Poor Law Valua-It is £8. He told me he had 26 acres

arable out of 45. Is not six dozen stout a fair amount of drink to accommodate the people-

there are no whiskey drinkers round Stout and Bass on a hot day, and the ladies look for wine? They could get

Mr. Spears submitted that there was no case why the licence should be

abolished. The Justice said he would like to near more about the question of the volume of business.

Patrick Power deposed he was licen sed for 24 years. He paid £350 for Justice-Did you buy it as a public

house? Yes.

With the land? Yes.

Witness said he did a great business all along till the police barracks was burned down. It was right on the opposite side of the road. He attributed the fall off to the fact that the people were not drinking as they used, and the drink was too dear. Brewery men came four times a week and he took stuff from them.

Cross-examined-Witness said his busiest day was a Saturday, when he might have ten or twelve customers. There was not a day but he would have some. He sold a lot off the pre-

What profit would an average of 12 dozen a week represent? Mr. Spears-I wonder is that a fair of Ireland.

question. We are dealing with the volume of business. Witness, continuing, said the house was his means of supporting his family. He could not make anything

for all the stuff he got.

Justice-You mean in w-A clvbxz Publican—It would never pay me to stand out watching the Guards. HAY BARNS, CATTLE SHEDS, ETC.



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family. He kept no books, as he paid The Justice said the publican stated It would be easy for you to "spot" he could not live without the public any Guard within a half mile of the did not think that was a case he should the Circuit Court, and he ac-Justice-You mean in summer refer to the Circuit Court, and he accordingly refused the application. Of course that was not binding beyond the present year—the application could be brought again.

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#### Youghal Drowning.

#### THE INQUEST.

Coroner E. A. Rice, solr., held an inquest at Youghal on Saturday evening into the death of Kate Power, found drowned that morning. Sergt. Shaughnessy represented the

Authorities. A jury with Mr. P. O'Brien, Market Square, as foreman, having been

Mr. Henry Brookes, Cork Hill, deposed he was nephew of deceased, who had resided wih him. He last saw her alive in bed midnight on Friday. She was then in her usual good humour. His uncle informed him that morning that she was out of the house. In consequence of what Guard Nolan told him he went to Market House and there he saw her dead. She appeared to have been taken out of the water. She had been in hospital for three weeks suffering from indigestion. She was a widow aged about 54.

James Troy, fisherman, deposed that about 9 o'clock that morning as he was walking along the Market Quay he saw a shawl floating in the dock about 20ft, from the Ferry Slip. He boarded the ferry boat and shoved her off, caught the shawl wit hthe boathook and noticed there was a body underneath it. With the assistance of two other men he brought the body in to the slip. He afterwards identified the

Coroner-How did she float after such a short time? I could not tell. about 10ft. of water.

Dr. D. J. Murphy, M.O.H., deposed that at 9.45 he examined the dead body by giving free advice and particulars of Mrs. Power. He found no external about the chief shipping lines and best marks of violence. The body presenmode of travelling to all parts of the ted all the appearance of death by drowning in his opinion. He knew her for years. She was a hard-working woman, more or less delicate,

The Coroner, having reviewed the evidence, said there were no suspicious circumstances attaching to the case, and therefore the jury might see their way without retiring to bring in drafts issued on any part of the United an open verdict. The evidence disclosed no reason why she should do away with herself. Her death might therefore have been the result of an accident.

The jury brought in a verdict of found drowned.

The Coroner desired to express his THE Waterford County Board of Public Sympathy with the relatives of the deceased and Sergi. Shaughnessy on beheld at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Wednes-

#### TALLOW ON THE BRIDE.

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Then looking down from Northward, ils meadows spreading wide; Reposed in tranquil splendour the rich

valley of the Bride. Lisfinny Castle, Tallow Hill, that I longed to see once more. Then that beauteous spot of Munster.

the fine Castle of Lismore. Knockmeldown, its summit crowned with clouds of silver

Looking down in magic splendour on far-famed Melleray.

The pretty town of Cappoquin lay nestled in the woods, With the grand Blackwater flowing South, swiftly carried by the

I went to see my parents' graves, but time has well effaced Those little mounds upon the ground where their ashes lie encased.

The Chapel Yard doesn't look the same, for weeds and tall grass Where tombstones rose majestically

o'er 40 years ago. As I parted from old Glenaboy, that I never may see more,

Dolorous tears rolled down my cheeks and fell upon the floor. Though many years have since elapsed. I pondered now and then

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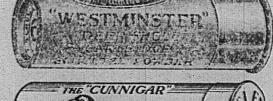
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