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Abolition of Licensed Premises in Dungarvan

Area.

APPLICATION FOR REFERENCE ORDERS.

At the Dungaryan District Court on Wednesday, before Mr. Tyrrell, B.L., acting D.J., Supt. O'Shea applied for Reference Orders against Maurice MacNamara, publican Ballinacourty: Miss K. Fitzgerald, Square, Dungarvan, and Mr. Mce Keane, Mary street, Dungarvan.

BALLINACOURTY LICENSE.

Supt. O'Shea applied for a Reference Order against Mr. Mce. MacNamara, Ballinacourty, and said the ground on which he went was that the volume of business done in the house was very small

Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., defended, and at the outset asked his Worship as to whether he held under the Act that he could make more than one Reference Order in the same licensing area? Mr. Tyrrell-I hold that I can.

Sergt, O'Donnell, Dungarvan, said when he went to Ballinacourty to serve the notice on MacNamara he found the door locked and the premises closed. He found the door also locked on two previous occasions. When he went there and the door locked.

Cross examined by Mr. Williams-There is very little business done there. What would you regard as a small volume of business? There was no business at all done there. I made no inquiries as to the business done by the publican. I would regard the sale of 12 dozen stout a week as fair business. There is another public-house-Elsted's-at Ballinacourty and then the nearest are at Abbevside and the Pike. An area of 12 square miles is served by these two public houses. There was a big Coastuard Station there until a few years ago.

Justice-How does its business compare with Elsted's? Witness-There is more business done in Elsted's public house.

By Mr. Williams-I would put MacNamara's public house as the lowest in the list from the point of view of business.

Mr. Williams-I could name six public-houses you know that? No. MacNamara has no other means of living. The place is not suitable for people to come there.

Supt. O'Shea-We are only going on the question of the volume of business done. Witness (to the Justice)-The place is very

Mr. Williams-As there is no woman in the place I submit the house is reasonably tidy. Guard Kelly said he was six years in Dun-Luvan. He knew Ballinacourty well during that time. MacNamara carried on a very small business. In the last eight months he never saw the main door open. While he was in Dungaryan the place was as often closed as open. By Mr. Williams-Probably after 6 p.m. most of the business would be done there. The busi-

is small. I would be surprised to hear that MacNamara would sell 12 dozen of stout a week. I would put this public house in the six that do the least business in the area. To Supt. O'Shea-I visited Ballingcourty morn-

ing and evening and I never found the place open. Ever since we came to town the business

Sergt, O'Donnell, re-called, said on the 25th September there was a firkin of stout containing eight gallons in stock. That was all the drink in the place. I had occasion to go in there eight months ago and he had no stout at all there. Supt. O'Shea said the population of the licensing area was 10,339 and the number of licen- business. sed houses 84, which was one public-house to every 123 people. He thought this was a pre-

Mr. Williams said MacNamara was an old man and had no other means of support. Supt. O'Shea-If abolished and if he got compensation he could start another business.

Mr. Williams-Not at 72 years of age. Supt, O'Shea-Mr. MacNamara is an old man with no one to help him, and he could not conduct the business in certain circumstances. Other On an average she would sell about 12 dozen houses in the area do a smaller business, but they are better circumstanced. I believe that She had port wine on the premises. She can get

wife died 15 months ago. Some years ago he did had improved the premises lately and expected to great trade. His wife's illness caused him to increase her trade. neglect the business. At present he did not know what to do. He sells a firkin of Guinness every week. That would amount to 10 or 12 produce any receipts from Merry's or Power's dozen stout. His rent was £2 a year and £3 to prove what stock she sld. rates. He restocks his house weekly. The firkin of stout was there all the week.

By Supt. O'Shea-I have very few receipts and Merry's lorries call twice daily. from Guinness. The evening is the busiest time of the day from 6 to 8 o'clock.

To the Justice-I sell no pints at all, but bottles, and I bottle the stout myself. Justice-Why are you so anxious to keep or the license? You would be better off to get com-

MacNamara-What compensation am I to get? Superintendent-That is the point.

MacNamara-If I got fair compensation I

would not mind. MacNamara said he paid for each firkin of Guinness £1 18s. 6d. and 3s. 4d. carriage. He also gets stuff when short from Thomas Power

and Co., Dungarvan. Justice-A firkin a week is 20 bottles a day. Now as to the other two applications. I do not Guard Kelly, in answer to the Superintendent, know should this license be abolished in preference to the other two about to come before me.

applications, and I will decide this case of or five dozen. The accommodation and state of ence Order in the case.

MISS K. FITZGERALD'S CASE. Supt. O'Shea sought a Reference Order against Miss Kate Fitzgerald, Square, Dungarvan, on

the grounds that the premises were not suitable and the volume of business done was not suffi-Mr. Williams, solr., for defendant, said he

noticed that the majority of the Justices held up to the present that only one license could be abolished in the same licensing area at each Licensing Court, and quoted the section dealing

Superintendent-It is not expressly stated in the Act that only one can be abolished. As a matter of fact in many of the Acts of Parlia-

ment two interpretations can be read. Justice-The words of the Statute in this case can be more easily read that more than one

license can be abolished. Sergt. Perrin said he knew the licensed prenises of Miss Fitzgerald. His opinion was the volume of business done was very small. He could not recall seeing anyone entering or leaving the premises. He gave the dimensions of the bar and living room at the back of the bar. The accommodation was very small. Behind the living room there was a kitchen and scullery, also a yard or narrow passage. The room beon the 25th inst, he found the premises closed hind the shop was more of a living room than a tan-room. He examined the stock and found 31 dozen of stout. . He found no whiskey or brandy. Miss Fitzgerald told him she had some port wine on the back shelves.

> By Mr. Williams-He could not say if Messrs, Merry's and Power's sent around a lorry twice daily. He was not aware it was the custom for licensed traders in Dungarvan to only have a few dozen in stock.

Mr. Williams-If Miss Fitzgerald is prepared to swear she sells 15 dozen a week on an average would you consider it small?

Witness-I would be cynical about it if I heard it. If 15 dozen weekly was sold I would consider it reasonable business. He was aware the volume of business had decreased all round for some time. He did not know of any licensed houses in Dungarvan which were not opened for the greater portion of the day. He would way the accommodation in these premises was area. The bar would accommodate six people. The frontage of the premises was 10 feet. noticed a bottling store at the back.

Guard Kelly deposed he was six years stationed in Dungaryan and knew the premises of Miss Fitzgerald The volume of business gone as very small. He never saw a big stock kent his her. You would not see anyone going in or out

except on a fair day. Mr. Williams-Are there not other publichouses doing just as little business in the town? Witness-I would not be so sure of that. He knew no licensed premises opposite Miss Fitz. gerald's on the other side of the Square which was hardly ever open. He knew the house re ferred to, and without mentioning any name he could say it is open every day from 10 a.m to so done in both public houses at Ballinacourty. to 6 p.m. He said there would be accommodation for about six or seven people in Miss Fitz gerald's bar to have a drink in comfort. He

> stocked stout. Mr. O'Keeffe, Clerk of the Court, was nex called, and in reply to the Superintendent, said the publican for not having paid her license duty. She was fined £50, which was mitigated to £12 10s., and as a result of a memorial it wa afterwards reduced to £2.

never found her without any drink. She only

Superintendent O'Shea said that there was a public-house for every 72 persons in the town. He was satisfied this lady did a very small

Mr. Williams, she was in the business 18 years. She took it over from her brother about 10 years ago. She paid £350 for the fee-simple of the house. She was not magried. She had a girl with her, but she went to America recently. She had no other source of living but her pre mises and had nowhere to go if her license was abolished. She did a fair business, but she weekly. Sometimes she would have whiskey some publicans in Dengarvan do as small a stock twice a day from Power's or Merry's. She knew other houses doing as little business as Mee. MacNamara in his evidence stated his herself, but she would not mention names. She

> By Supt. O'Shea-She was convicted on two occasions for failure to pay license. She did not

To the Justice-She did not bring the re ceipts, but she had them at home.

To Supt. O'Shea-It was her practice to get some stout in the morning, and if she required more to get it in the evening. Her port wine was very old but the older the better (laughter).

She had it in stock for two years. The Justice held there was not evidence enough to abolish the license, and he would re-

fuse to make the Reference Order. MR. MAURICE KEANE'S CASE.

Superintendent O'Shea sought a Reference Order against Mce. Keane, Mary street, Dungarvan, on the following grounds:-(1) Small volume of business done; (2) difficulty of proper supervision; (3) lack of accommodation; and (4) state of repair of the premises.

said Mr. Keane was doing a very small trade. He had visited the premises and saw maybe However, it would be rather illogical to keep three or four people there sometimes. There the case open until I have heard the other two was a very small stock kept, mostly stout-four stuff on delivery. The condition of the premises

MacNamara. I am against your contention, Mr. repair of the premises was very bad. The yard Williams. The volume of business done is un- at the rere, which was more of a long narrow doubtedly very small, and I will give a Refer- passage, was filthy. The wall at the rere of the premise was only 21ft. high, and in some places it was knowed and was only 13ft, high. From the rere you can get into five or six gardens. It would be impossible to catch anvone on the premises. There was a barber's shop next door

which did a very big trade on a Sunday morning.

There was only a 2-foot wall dividing the pre-

By Mr. Williams-He would be surprised to hear Mr. Keane was selling on an average five dozen a day. He had a bakery attached to the premises also. He did not know if he did much dozen a dar he would consider it fairly good business. . Se examined the premises fairly we and would not agree that a £10 note would put

it in a pro er state of repair. He agreed a few coats of paint would do a lot to it. He took no gradually sinking he passed peac his away measuremen's of the premises. By Mr. Williams-There was room for about

five or perhaps six persons in the bar to have a drink in comfort. He would not say the accommodation was as good as it was in 50 per cent. of the public-houses in the town. The premises the South of Ireland, while at Liverpool, Birkenwere in one of the principal streets of the town in a most respectable locality. As regards the walls at the back, they were all bad, but Mr. Keane's was the worst. He could not say if the barber next door had only the front room of the premises next door taken as he did not examine the premises. The house was only a few hundred vards from the barracks. He would not in contact. No man was more esteemed in his be so sure it was so very well conducted. One thing was certain he could not be caught anyway (laughter).

Guard Hughes deposed he was in all about a very poor business for some time past. He visited the premises last Xmas and there were only three or four in the bar. The accommodation was very poor. The premises were very gloomy and neglected. The yard at the back was long and narrow. The wall dividing Keane's yard from the yard next door was from 13ft, to 21ft. It was quite possible to get out in O'Connell street from the rere of Mr. Keane's premises. The yard was in a filthy condition There was a cesspool at the end with pig manure

By Mr. Williams-There was only three or and boly. to the door. Witness knew nothing about the Income Tax Authorities assessing Mr. Keane for £350 on the business.

To Supt. O'Shea-He had a bakery business attached to the premises and also he had a from. Dungarvan, and were felt. Our an immense He would not say there would be room for the pathents of the actual, this is a line of the second of the sec than five people in the bar. The room off the bar was a kitchen or living room. The floor of Mass for the repose of his soul at 10.30 a.m. the shop was dirty and neglected-looking and. The interment will take place subsequently in the walls had not been painted or lime-washed. the adjoining cemetery. It would take something more than a few pounds to put it in order.

Sergt. Perrin gave details of the measurements taken by him, and said the premises were i a good state of repair. 'Le shop was

exactly dirty, but it was not serupulously sign was only 2 feet high. It was impossible to alled Mr. Keane had a good stock, but witness was of opinion it was an anticipatory stock: He does a very poor business.

By Mr. Williams-He was aware that Mr. Keane was doing a very big business three or four years ago. The general decline in trade might account for some of the loss of business ing as other premises in the same street. He held in the highest respect by all. R.I.P. would say it was one of the smallest business

had purchased from Merry's £260 worth, from was of imposing dimensions. Mr. M. J. Keane, 145 dozen large and 247 dozen small stout, and from Messrs. Thos. Power and Co. 384 dozen, and said that works out on a average of about seven dozen per day.

Witness-If it works out at that I would not believe it. If he sold that it would be a pretty tidy trade in his opinion. He admitted an outlay of £20 would put the premises in a fair state of repair. The premises were very hard to super-Keane himself.

vise. He had no complaint to make about Mr. The Justice congratulated the sergeant on the very clear and fair way he had given his evid. of the year

Order in the case. There was a public-house to the premises himself and it appeared to be gloomy and dingy and very neglected. The was impossible to supervise the premises unless the Guards went trespassing. In view of the difficulty of supervision and the small volume of

abolished in preference to any other in the area. Mr. Mce. Keane deposed he was a married man trade for 18 years.

Justice—Is there any endorsement against you? Witness-No. sir. Superintendent-He could not be caught

Continuing, witness said until a few years ago ne was doing good business, but during the past faw years it declined a his Justice—Is that because people are drinking

Witness-Yes. That and unemployment and the price of drink. On an average he sold five dozen of stout a day. He did not do much in the bakery line and very little in the grocery line. He made a good profit and was asse for £350 for income tax. The wholesalers called twice daily with atout and were paid for the

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF MR. JAMES DRAPER,

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, DUNGARYAN. With deep regret we announce the death of Mr. James Draper, Commercial Hotel, Dungarvan, which took place in the early hours of Thursday morning last. Mr. Draper had been around in his usual robust health last week and on Thursday night was seized with illness. He was attended by Dr. Hackett, who save bim 'te last word in medical skill, but not responding to the treatment an operation was considered necessary, and on Tuesday he was removed to business in that line. If it was true he sold five the District Hospital and later that day was operated on by Surgeon John Kiely, the well-

nown Cork Specialist, assisted by Dr. Hackett. But all that human skill and modern science could do to save his life were of no avail, and fortified by the rites of Holy Churca

Son of the late Mr. James Draper and brother of Messrs. Thomas and Nichoias Draper, the deceased was one of the best known and post highly-esteemed cattle dealers and victuallers in head and other British cattle markets to which his business took him he was a familiar figure Of commanding appearance and fine physique, he was a splendid type of Irish manhood. But he had the heart of a child. Of a loveable nature with charming disposition and polished manners, he won the admiration of all with whom he came native Dungarvan. He was associated with every sporting and social movement, to all of which he was a liberal subscriber, while his advice on all matters was sound and practical. Well versed hree years in Dungarvan. Mr. Keane was doing in literature, art and music, he was a delightful conversationalist, and could entertain in a manner all his own. A raconteur without compeer, his store of anecdote was inexhaustible, and those who enjoyed his companionship will never forget his winsome ways. Viewed from any angle he was a man whom to know was to love. He is gone in the early fifties, in the heyday of his manhood, and deep is the grief occasioned by his death.

Good-living, upright, honourable and sincere. a generous friend, a charitable neighbour and a pious and God-fearing man, his end came calm

To his bereaved widow and his esteemed brothers and sisters and relatives, sincere sympathy is extended in their great loss. R.I.P. On Thursday evening the remains were removed from the Hospital to the Parish Church

norning there will be Requiem Office and High

DEATH OF MR. THOMAS WALSH. SQUARE, DUNGARVAN,

On Monday the death occurred of Mr. The Walsh, Square, Dungaryan, following an illnes of a few months and fortified by the rites of Holy The yard was very dirty. The wall of the para | Church. He was son of the late Thomas Walsh, Coolnagour, and belonged to a well-known family For upwards of 20 years he held the onerous position of Master of the Union and retired or pension some time prior to the Amalgamation scheme coming into operation. A good and care, ful officer, he discharged his duties to the com plete satisfaction of the Board of Guardians and the Inspectors of the L.G.B. Since his retirement he lived at the Square Dungaryan. He to Mr. Keane. The premises were not as invit- was an upright and intelligent man, who was

His remains were removed to the Parish Church on Tuesday and on Wednesday morning Mr. Williams handed up the returns of stocks after Requiem Office and High Mass for the resupplied by the wholesalers of the town to Mr. pose of his soul the funeral took place to the Keane for the past 12 months, which showed be family burial ground, Kilgobinet. The cortege

RAFFLE OF MOTOR CAR.

All persons holding blocks of tickets in connection with the raffie of a motor car at Ocean View Hotel, Clonea, next Wednesday night should return same with remittances to Mrs. Stephenson by Tuesday next, October 2nd, A grand Rafile Dance will be held on the same night when the music will be supplied by the Clonmel Revellers' Band. It will be the event

was not so bad. The vard was bad but that was every 72 people in the town. He had inspected for want of sewerage and was a matter for the Sanitary Authority or the Urban Council in not making the landlords attend to the sewerage. whole place was in a very filthy condition. It He had sufficient accommodation for 10 to have a drink in comfort. There were a considerable number of premises with less accommodation than his in the town. The rent of the premises is business done, he thought the license should be £15 15s. and the rates £6. He admit the wall at the back was low, but it was that way for 20 years. He thought it was as easy to superwith two children. He was in the licensed vise his premises as any other. As regards the barber next door, he had only a room taken and had nothing to do with the back,

By Superintendent O'Shea-It was not an un usual time for a barker to open his premises on a Sunday morning. They all do that. He sold an average of five dozen a day and stocked about 10 or 12 dozen.

Superintendent-You are on your oath now and I want to ask you would you not prefer to Witness-I am on my oath and if I got

reasonable compensation I would not mind.

Justice—How much would you expect. What would you say to a couple of hundred? Wit-The Justice said there was not enough evid-

ence, and he would refuse to make the Refe

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT.

(Before Mr. Tyrrell B.L., Acting D.J.).

Supt. O'Shea sharged Bridget Power Church Street, Dungarvan, with the larceny of a fur at the Look Out.

Guard Kelly deposed that in consequence of a complaint made to him on the 9th September, he went to the accused and she said she had a fur in her hand. He cautioned her. She said

Accused-Sure Mr. Kelly came for it and I said I would bring it to him. I brought it to him when he asked it, and this is the lady who left it there (pointing in Court to Miss Cody).

Bridget Cody said she was sitting on a seatat the Look out, and put the fur down beside her and went away without it. Going back later it was not there. It was when she was gone it was taken. Supt—This woman sells apples

around the Look Out.

Accused-I am a Green Grocer. Mrs. Powerthen entered the witness box and when being sworn to tell the truth said-I must swear as I never swore before. Oh, Heavenly Father. Clerk of Court-L swear by the Almighty God-Accused-That I stole don agents from their Berlin Office a few days the fur?

Clerk-I did not ask you to say that Mrs. Power-1 will swear that I found it and took it up and gave it up. Justice-Did you ever get into trouble before?

Accused-Not for the last 75 years. and I was never in this courthouse was never in this schoolroom before.

His Worship discharged the accus-

life and a happy death. I had two husbands and I am d- sorry I didn't get a third.

LEE v. WALSH.

moned Nicholas Walsh for assault. Mr. Williams, soir, for Mr. Ryan | In the second place he has devoted his chief. Mr. Williams, soir, for Mr. Ryan | gies to trying to find on whether a fortune such appeared for Lee.

the Gaelic Field from Mr. Fraher at getting in without paying. Defendant in the name of Mansield of Ma called me a blind b- and called my trust hearing this name.

The most interesting thing he was able to tell

Defendant said the plaintiff had told the result to me. a lot of lies, and he wanted the case In the meantime be has ceased to retain Dr. adjourned to get legal assistance.

application now.

and asked me inside the wire. On Tuesday evening witness asked gated. him to repeat the words and he did names or make any reference to his been able to trace any connection between him invention and a lot of lies. I asked to have died in Ceylon.

and he said he could. Justice-It is obvious the defendant tried to get into the Gaelic Field and the plaintiff put him out. On the following Tuesday the defendant beat him and took the law into his own hands. He would fine the defendant 10/- or 7 days.

LICENSING TRANSFERS. Mrs. O'Neill, Mary Street, was granted a confirmation of a licence formerly held by her husband. Mr. T. C. Wil

liams, solr. for applicant. Mr. Ml. Brennock as executor of the will of the late Mrs O'Carroll, Square, was granted confirmation of a transfer of license; as also Mrs. McGrath, Square, and Catherine A. Flynn, Park Hotel. Mr. Williams, solr. for the

night to 5 a.m.

The Mansfield Millions.

WORLD-WIDE CLAIMANTS.

NO TRACE OF THE FORTUNE FOUND.

IMPORTANT LETTER FROM BERLIN.

Our readers will -remember the publication some months ago of the story of the vast fortune left by one Erich Mansfield, of Hamburg, who was alleged to be a native of West Waterford and who died in 1825. Prior to his death he made a will and his money was invested in England, and the order was that it was not

she left the fur in at Mr Terry's, The to be touched for 100 years. The century expired in 1927, and then a start was made to find the heirs from China to Peru, Claimants turned up from all parts of the world and copies of the "Observer" containing the story of the millions were found wherever a County Waterford man had a home. We have answered letters on the matter to exiles in every possible part of the habitable globe who claimed a Mansfield relationship, while Messrs, J. F. Williams and Son Solicitors, Dungarvan, who had acted for several interested parties, have been inundated with queries on the matter.

We have just received the following letter from Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., Dungarvan :-

RE ERICH MANSFIELD, DECEASED. Dear Sir-In view of the very great interest which a large number of your readers are taking in the above case, perhaps you would be kind enough to publish in your next issue the enclosed letter which was received by my Lon-

The letter referred to is as follows: I have to-day had an interview with Geheimrat Mansfield, the result of which I am afraid is not very satisfactory.

As a result of what happened in the Press, Geh. Mansfield, who took this matter up and who instructed Dr. Ruge, has received letters. before. I did not steal it or rob it. I from all over the world from people claiming to be interested in the estate, none of whom, however, have in any way proved their connection with the deceased except by stating that they were relations or descendants of an Eric Mans Mrs. Power May you have a long England a century or more ago. Geh. Mansfield field or Erich Mansfield, who emigrated from the widow and her will. He also has made his inquiries in Vienna but has not been able to find the will, and it now seems fairly certain that Thomas Lee, Patrick Street, sum- if such a will ever existed, it was destroyed. when the Justizpalast was burnt down.

Plaintiff said he was a dock labourer on the 16th September he had a job at the Gaelie Field from Mr. Fraher at the American Consulate here, he tells me be minding the fences. He was near the that no English Bank has any deposit of this has seen a report in which it is definitely stated Grand Stand to prevent people from nature in the name of Mansfeld or Mansfeld or

mother dirty names I would not express. I said I knew my father but from a Mrs. Mange, of Colombo, who stated that he did not as he came to town with a tin whistle. He said he would meet died in the year 1811. You will notice that the me outside the gate and threw dirt at Mansfeld or Mansfeld we are concerned with is me. On the following Tuesday I was stated to have died years later in 1825. Gehemgoing for a walk out Fair Lane, and I rat Mansfeld's correspondent stated to him that saw a man come out of a french, and she had spoken to the Government Archivist in he came up to me and knocked me Colombo, who had informed her that there had down and lifted a big stone and hit con a legacy left by an Erfch Mansfeld, z to me on the head. I was cut in the face, died in 1811, but that the same had passed to John Moore separated us. I gave the the Crown or Government, as he one in ! claimed defendant no cause that day. Witness within the prescribed time, Geheimat Munssaid he was married and had 13 child- feld has written asking for further details and ren, 8 of whom were dead. Defend- hopes to receive these about the beginning of ant was a labourer, and in the Army. next month, and he has promised to communicate

Rage and assures me that the mass of corres Justice-It is too late to make your | pondence he has is in no way helpful in establishment lishing the identity of the deceased or the iden Nicholas Walsh, the defendant, said tity of any of his alleged descendants. He he made an effort to get, into the binself is inclined to believe that the whole Gaelic Field and he, plaintiff, put him matter is a myth, and in any event should be out. Later he told me I had 16 fathers get nearer information from Cevion, the date of death will have to be very carefully investi-

Geh. Mansfeld further states that there was and thereupon witness chastised him. andoubtedly an Englishman of the name of Cross-examined by Mr. Williams -I Mansfield, who over a century ago went to wanted to see the match for nothing Bremen and from there to Brunswick, and he if I could. I only tried to get in be- bimself is descended of the Brunswick Manshind his back. I did not call any fields. He has, however, up to the present not mother. All his evidence is a pure self or anyone else and the person who is said

him if he could prove I had 16 fathers I do not see that I can usefully do anything further at the present moment, but if I can, please let me know .- Yours faithfully.

ALBERT M. OPPENHEIMER. Berlin, 17/9/28.

DUNGARVAN MARKETS.

Oats, 10s, 6d. per barrel (black) 12s, per barrel (white); meal, 28s. 6d. (special); 28s, middlecut; flour, 22s. per 10st.; bran and pollard, 13s. per cwt.; coal, £2 per ton; bufter, Is. 91d. per lb.; fresh butter, 1s. 3d. per lb.; eggs, 1s. 6d. per dozen.

KILMACTHOMAS PIG MARKET.

At Kilmacthomas Pig Market last week supplies exceeded previous figures. Exact-ly 143 pigs were marketed at highest curapplicants.

Mr. M. J. Clery, Spuare, was granted an extension order for a coming dance at Ocean View Hotel on October 3rd and 4th. The hours being midnight to 5 a m. pigs respectively.

Dungarvan Technical School.

EVENING CLASSES

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CLASSES IN ART LEATHER WORK, REPOUSSE, BEGIN 4th OCTOBER. DOMESTIC ECONOMY CLASSES BEGIN 22nd OCTOBER.

Clerks, Shop Assistants and others, should not miss the Opening Lessons. Traders and Employers should encourage and facilitate the attendance of Employees, which will be to their mutual advantage.

Introductory Classes in English, Irish and Arithmetic, for Working Boys and others.

Further Particulars to be had at the Schools, Mary Street, Dungarvan.

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

was held in the Town Hall, Dungar-van, on Friday night last. Mr. M. The council had in his opinion a per-Brennock, chairman, presided. Also fect right to open the road and repair Foley and J. Butler.

Chairman-Are you finished in

Borough Surveyor-Practically. -Cha rman-Did you settle the little

Borough Surveyor-Yes; that is

Mr. Curran-What is the expenditure up to date on the grant?

Clerk-Draper's Field £182 10s. 2d. in wages; Fair Lane water improvements, £63 19s. 6d. wages, and Milche! street, £175 9s. 5d. wages.

Badminton.

A deputation consisting of Messrs. Wm. Miller, Wm. Barr and J. Kidd appeared before the meeting for the purpose of getting the use of the Hall on Tuesday and Thursday nights during the season. They asked for a reduction of the charges (10s. per night) charged last season, which they considered too high.

Mr. Clancy—Regarding the charges, would it not be better to wait for a full board before discussing that? Chairman-Yes. This board can't

financial portion over for a fuller Mr. Clancy-Would the deputation suggest something before they go?

Mr. Miller-We discussed that malter and decided that 6s, per night would be sufficient. Mr. Dee-That is a very fair offer.

Mr. Miller-To be candid with you unless we get a reduction we could not take it. We had to close down last year before the season ended for want of funds.

Chairman-You may take it for granted the use of the Hall will be given, and as regards the price, the council will do the very best they can. The deputation than ded the council

and withdrew. Before the meeting ended the Chairman referred to the matter again, and the council decided to grant the Hail at 6s. per night, the light to be paid for by the Badminton Club.

Defective Door. Mr. Mce. Crawley appeared before the council regarding the condition of

the door of his house. The Borough Surveyor was directed to get the door repaired during the

Weighbridge. The Borough Surveyor reported that on Monday last Mr. Moloney, Mr. Keane and himself, accompanied by Mr. Williams, solr., met Mr. Boweh. county surveyor, in connection with the flooding of the weighbridge. The result of our visit is-We excavate and replace the broken pipe and Mr. Bowen will re-surface the road after-

Mr. Keane-We also decided to proceed with the work at once as Mr. Bowen's machinery is at hand to resurface the road.

Mr. Moloney-I was urging the Borough Surveyor during the week to start the work as the machinery will be leaving Shandon about Tuesday

Borough Surveyor-Yes, that is so. But on account of the Fair and the tattoo to-night it would cause inconvenience.

Mr. Clancy-If I understand the The weekly meeting of the above thing right, it is a bad bargain. Mr. cil was not mentioned.

good bargain made, and we found Mr. highly trained, but most efficient in Bowen quite willing and agreeable to dispute between Mrs. Kiely and her assist us in any way and to work harmoniously with this council.

Mr. Clancy-I hold Mr. Bowen did Bowen and this council up to this, this council were invariably right. What cil had a perfect right to open the road on top of the weigh-house should not be put up again. He thought Mr. Bowen should facilitate this council as regards the erecting of a weighing

scales there. Chairman-When we sent the deputation we gave them to understand that any reasonable arrangement ar-

rived at we would stand by it. Mr. Butler-Mr. Clancy's point about the flooding is a reasonable one, because while the surface water of the grant the use of the Hall and leave the Square is allowed to go in there the ouncil will be rusted and damaged.

Mr. Keane—That is a good point, torch-bearers then halted and the band but I understood it was always subject; to flooding.

Mr. McCarthy—It was not. Mr. Butler—If the level was raised

it would settle the matter. Mr. Keane-Mr. McGrath, could you prevent the surface water from going

Borough Surveyor-Yes. There are two ways-either to raise the ouncil or put a channel all round it. The last time it was taken up there was half a ton of mud removed from the pit.

Mr. Clancy-The deputation met Mr. Bowen and gave away everything. He was of opinion that Mr. Bowen should give an undertaking to prevent the flooding by surface water.

should insist on the water being kept formed a circle round the band, which

Mr. Clancy—He gave nothing. V are perfectly entitled to open the road. Mr. Butler-At all events we should insist that the water is kept out. . Chairman-Well, gentlemen, what

will we do? Mr. Moloney-I would ask the Borough Surveyor to proceed with the

work in the morning. The council decided to do the work Mr. Clancy dissenting.

New Range.

Two tenders were received for a new range for one of the council's is hoped that in the near future we houses-Reps. Mce. Flynn, £6 10s.; Mr. J. J. Crotty, £6 15s. Messrs. Flynn's tender was accep-

Light at Abbeyside.

Mr. Power again drew attention to the want of a light at King's street, Abbeyside.

The council decided to put up one of the old gas lamp-posts for an oil

GRAND TORCHLIGHT TATTOO AND BAND PROMENADE IN

DUNGARVAN.

Last Friday evening in glorious weather and in the presence of a vast present were—Messrs. M. Clancy, T. the pipe. The cost of re-surfacing McCarthy, T. Power, B. Dee, J. Curana, J. F. Moloney, M. J. Keane, D. of the flooding and damage to the oun-following and J. Butler.

On the 11th inst. Mr. F. C. Dennehy, branch meetings explain what is continuous to the initiative of M. Greeffe, your Agricultural Instruction of the capable and efficient County Section of the flooding and damage to the oun-following the following and damage to the oun-following the flooding and damage to the Expenditure.

The pay sheets for the week were as follows:—Grant account, £68 17s. 3d general account, £9 15s. 11d.

It was the first time such a display was display was provided and submitted to the less you wish to be left in the bare address to the members of the Killows: The pay sheets for the week were as given, and from every point of view address to the members of the Killows:—Grant account, £68 17s. 3d general the question of flooding out of it and delightful tattoo and promenade, while farms recently published by the Leeds through their Farmers' Union. The market and brough your Union is concentrate on the repairs. We were the band, under the able baton of Mr. University is well worth your study. terms obtained by them from the milk can best do this. under the impression that we had a McHugh, proved themselves not only The conditions in Yorkshire and here distributors in the last few years have I would like to see the closest'

every wo. The performance started at 8.45 were lined up on the Square in marchnot give anything away. Whatever ing formation five in a rank in front misunderstandings were between Mr. of the National Bank and facing in the direction of Mary street. The drums were in the centre, all cornet players did Mr. Bowen give away? This coun- in line two paces in front of the band vidual farms have shown a profit, even the Trade Organisations offer us. Yet bordies co-operating and working with torch-bearers divided ap in the and put down the pipe. The re-sur- ranks. At the start of the tattoo all facing would be only a trifle. Another the cornet players sounded a harthing was he hoped that the iron bar monised fanfare and returned to their places in the ranks. Next on the command troop the drummers beat the "taps" and the band played three chords "harmonised." On the command Slow March the band and torchbearers stepped off in slow march opposite Dunlea's it counter-marched. The great difficulty to contend with hand over all these articles to middleand returning to the starting point is the isolation of the farmers and their men the most profitable one for us? again counter-marched, this bringing the band and torch-bearers facing Every other Trade Organisation and vince you that the more intermediaries

drummers again beat the "taps" and they have to gain. executed and immensely appreciated. Mr. Butler—If we do this job we house. At this stage the torch-bearers chould insist on the water being kept formed a circle round the band, which All through these last ten years little trying to attract over farmers' representatives from England to buy their

> pyrotechnic display. Another interesting feature was the playing of some choice selections by the Fife and Drum Band composed of this band has made great progress

EFFICIENT MARKETING.

PRACTICAL ADVICE TO FARMERS. ADDRESS BY MR. F. C. DENNEHY, COUNTY SECRETARY FARMERS

It was the first time such a display was | vered a very interesting and practical, are sound, and get their recommenda- veloped on a commercial scale. I

p.m. The band and torch-bearers period under review extending over some of them have fell aggrieved. the years 1921-1927, an average of 71 farms were under investigation, and numerous individuals. Trade Organi- Each is out genuinely to improve fa over this period showed a loss of sations and Associations, but, I fear mers conditions. Their work can El 6s per acre. Yet, though this has we are not sufficiently organised at co-related and made more effective been sustained on the average, indi- present to look for better prices than through the Union. With the thr during this period of agricultural devi-

At least three essentials were neces-

sary for success:-(1) High output or production.

(2) Low production costs.(3) Efficient marketing. time, the band playing the troop nefit to you I do not think farmers not market our corn, our wool, our organisation you can transact you "May Blossom." When the band are harder to organise or keep to meat and our eggs in the same way? reached the other side of the Square gether than any other body of men. Is the present system whereby we won can individually. their original front. The band and Association, too, in the country will we eliminate the more we will obtain do its utmost to see that you do not for our produce. continued playing right on to the end unite as it is on you they are thriving, I see no organisation more suited to its because they are not organisation

Afterwards four cornet players sound the Wages Board. It in this way atbearers stepped off in quick march men who depend on their own work mers outside our ranks. finished at the halt near the weigh- the Union membership quickly who requires it.

master for the excellent manner in clined to shirk the real farming prowhich the various evolutions of a dif- blems, and devote too much time to bers produce more efficiently.

members of the Boys' Club under the as some of us would have liked, it has conductorship of Mr. Ml. O'Neill, in emergencies risen to the occasion is possible that cannot be accomand it is hoped to hear it often in the plished by individual effort. You would be ill-advised to scrap the or- a demand for recorded heifers both

order, now is the time to have it done i sociation could Let the critics come forward at their

are not the same, but, if similar invest not always given universal satisfaction between the Farmer tigations were carried out here, the tion, but the farmers have held loyally Union, the LAOS, and the Depart

better prices could be obtained. Co-operation has done much to im- out which spirit progress will be prove the prices obtained for your milk and butter, and better prices still will end of the lean years. Government be obtained through the operations of Acis and Regulations will not see you the Marketing Regulation Set up in constituting and only because of the Marketing Regulation of the Regulation of the Marketing Regulation of the Regulation the Marketing Board, set up in con-

talking to you, as it is here I believe lies. But, after all, butter is only one your Union can be of the greatest be- of the commodities we produce. Why Dense Banded together in an acti few opportunities of meeting together. A few seconds' consideration will con-things in a practical way. Remember

of the troop. After a slight pause the and the more you organise the les tackle the job of improving our marketing arrangements than the farthe band played three harmonised Initiated during the European War, mers' own. I see no reason why. figure march, which was beautifully marily as an Employers' Association should not succeed. And if we sucto advocate the tarmers' cause before ceed in obtaining marketing facilities for members, which are denied to ded a fanfare, and on the command tracted to its ranks the farmers em- others, our Union is going to develop. Quick. March the band and torch- ploying labour, but did not attract the and very soon there will be no far-

time, the band playing "Marching and on that of their families. During! It requires no very elaborate machi-Thro' Georgia," and going through the the troubled times, when irresponding or expenditure of capital to imsame evolutions as they did in the pre- sible men went around preaching prove on the methods at present in vious slow march except that they did | Socialistic doctrines, a number of the | vogue. Aim at producing the best. not halt at the National Bank, but con- more intelligent of these joined, but and, when you have done so, entinued playing round the Square and when settled conditions came again, deavour to get in touch with the man

As a start, it would be well worth discoursed a choice selection of appro- or nothing has been done through the sentatives fro mEngland to buy their priate airs, which concluded with the Union to develop production or secur | requirements from the farms the cattle "National Anthem." Then the band improved marketing facilities for its are reared on. Our Union could act as and torch-bearers marched back to the members. It is everybody's business a liason between buyer and seller. Courthouse to the strains of the popu- to see that he has a sufficient supply Advertising could be done at a fraction lar march "Erin," introducing "The of food; it is nobodys business but the of what it would cost the individual. Devlin in Dublin," "Brian Boru," and producers to see that a productive We could get in touch with Farmers' "Let Erin Remember." The whole price is obtained for that food. Yet Associations at the other side, and performance was most enthusiastically have we ever as a Union tackled this these men, knowing where stock could applauded by the multitude, and the problem seriously? I have always felt | be seen and purchased with the mini- quest the Executive to develop highest praise was bestowed on the that the men in control of the activi- mum of time and travelling, might be band, the torch-bearers and the band- ties of the Farmers' Union were in- induced to send over a representative to purchase their requirements.

Within the last few years there has ficult programme were carried out. It political matters. Surely more time been a big increase in the number of at our meetings might have been de- Cow Testing Associations throughout shall have such another tattoo and voted to discussing the best methods the county. Farmers are alive to the band promenade to conclude with a of production, and a genuine attempt fact that it pays to secure good blood, made to organise the disposal of mem- and year after year sees the number of highly-bred bulls in the county in-But, though our organisation may creasing. This will inevitably lead, not have been in the past as effective in a very short time, to a number of high-grade registered dairy heifers coming on the markets, which, if sold Though only a short time organised and shown that by united action much on the fairs, will command no better price than non-recorded stock of the same appearance. There is, however,

ganisation that served you so well dur- here and at the other side, which w ing the strike. No one can tell when I may well organise to supply. Only or from what source you will be at the other day a friend of mine was tacked again, and you would be well asked if he could supply lens such advised to be ready at all times for any heifers, all of one colour and tuber emergency. If, as some allege, our culine tested. An individual could organisation requires putting in not easily fill this order, but an A

of the shippers to take your potatoe

conclusions would be During the to their Union even though sometimes ment of Agriculture through its County We market our produce through has done, and is doing good work I believe if we marketed collectively, harmony a spirit of confidence, an independence will be generated, wi It is on this third factor I propose nection with the Co-operative Creamer- | solved by close attention to detail an

> Band yourselves together to to rived from cour farms, and if farme are not getting their rightful share

business much more effectively that

chords. Then there was a drill and the Farmers' Union was used pri- given the goodwill of farmers, we give time and study to the various profor public life. These are the met your organisation is in need of, and best results. Meet frequently at you branch for interchange of ideas a: suggestions for the improvement our organisation. Shunt politics, con centrate on business, and you will build up a strong healthy organisa tion, and in so doing you will individ ually benefit yourselves.

> The members present at the me ing discussed the Secretary's address and, on the proposition of Lady Susan Dawney, seconded by Mr. Michael O'Regan, the following resolution wa unanimously passed:- "That the Kil meaden members of the County Waterford Association of the Irish Far mers' Union are in favour of direct marketing through the Union, and rescheme for its accomplishment.

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Waterford County Board of Public Assistance

At the meeting of the above held in he Courthouse, Dungarvan, last week, Ars. White, vice-chairman, presiding,

Uniform.

An application was read from Mr. Murray, ambulance driver at the Co. Home, Dungarvan, for a uniform, owing to the damage done to his clothes doing repairs, etc., to the ambulance.

Mr. Coughlan-Could he not get a et of overalls to keep his clothes clean. said he did not get any uniform before He got an overcoat.

Mr. Curran—We should keep our driver respectable going through the country. He thought a livery suit

hould be attached to the hospital. Mr. Stack-Give him a coat. Mr. O'Regan-He has a coat already Mr. Stack-Then give him a trou-

ers (laughter). Mr. Kiersey proposed and Mr. O'Regan seconded that the application be refused.

Mr. Curran proposed and Mr. Cosgrave seconded that the application be

Mr. Butler-I suggest that we give nim a good suit of overalls. Mr. Brett-He would get a decent suit of dungarees which should do at side; Miss M. least six months.

Mr. Stack—What is his salary? Secretary—£150 per year. Mr. O'Regan-£3 per week.

A show of hands was then taken and the Board by eleven votes to three Cahill, Tramore; M. J. Shanahan, Cool-A show of hands was then taken and granted the overalls.

Substitute Wanted. Mr. Kennedy, compounder at the Peter Street Dispensary, Waterford, who made application for holidays at the previous meeting informed the Board that a substitute could not be got under four guineas per week. The Board decided to allow the four guineas. A letter was read from the Dept. stating that 3 guineas was the amount

Mr. Connolly referred to the enormous amount of work to be done there PANNELLED COFFINS KEPT IN STOCK. and proposed that the Dept. be asked to consider their decision.

Mr. Coughlan-I propose that 3 gns be allowed.

Mr. O'Regan-I second that. Mr. Cosgrave - Four guineas is not an extra salary for a man requiring such qualifications.

A show of hands was then taken and Mr. Connolly's proposition was declared lost by 8 votes to 5.

Doctor's Holidays.

Dr. Foley, Ardmore, applied for his annual holidays and nominated Dr. Ronayne as his substitute.

Mr. O'Halloran asked was there any young doctor available who had not a permanent position?

Mr. Kiersey—We have a fixed rule not to give these appointments to doctors who could not reside in the

Mr. Butler-This board has definitely laid down a rule that another dispensary doctor could not be appointed as they could not reside in the district. The poor must be served. Mr. Kiersey-Some years ago we ad-

vertised here for doctors who would be prepared to act, and we got between 40 and 50 applications. Secretary—But it led to a lot of confusion afterwards, as when some of

they were already in temporary ap- ted. pointments in other counties. Mr. Curran-1 propose that Dr.

Casey, Ring, be appointed.
Mr. O'Halloran—Dr. Ronayne would

than Dr. Casey. After some further discussion the board granted the holidays subject to Dr. Foley providing a substitute who was prepared to reside in the district. Dr. Casey, Kereen, applied for his annual holidays and nominated Dr. T. Walsh, Ballinoe, as his substitute.

The application was granted.

Price of Bread. Arising out of the minutes of the County Home Committee meeting held on Saturday week at which tenders were accepted, Mr. Kiersey said the HEAVIER THAN THOSE IN GATES price of bread—81d. per 4lb. loaf—was sold in hardware shops. Price of bread—81d. per 4lb. loaf—was Waterford Institutions where owing slock to the drop in the price of flour a reduction of 2d. in the 4lb. loaf was

Secretary-You can never get bread here as cheap as in Waterford. We invited tenders and only received the

Mr. Curran said he was speaking to two people who would tender, bu. they forgot the day.

Chairman-What will you do, Me

Mr. Kierscy-No, not now. No action was taken.

Butter or Margarine. A discussion took place on the minutes of the Waterford County Hospi tal Committee regarding the substituting of butter for margarine there. Mr. Butler proposed, and Mr. Tracey seconded, that butter only be used in the County Hospital.

Mr. Conno'ly proposed an amend-ment that butter be given to those only who are classed as hospital patients A vote was taken on Mr. Butler's proposition with the following result. For Butter-Messrs. Curran, Stack,

Butler, Dunne, Cosgrave, Tracey, Con-nolly, Caulfield, Brett, Halloran—10. Against—Messrs. Kiersey, Cough-tan, O'Regan, White and the Chair-

The proposition was passed.

Wisiting Hours at County
The board decided to adhere to the visiting hours fixed by them at the last meeting, viz.—2 to 4 p.m. The suggestion of the doctor and staff was that the visiting hours be from 11 a.m.

Increase of Salary. Arising out of the increase of salary granted to Mr. John Broderick (£10) at In realy to a member, the Secretary the last meeting, a letter was read from the Department asking on what grounds the increase was granted.

Mr. Connolly—1 propose that the L.G.B. be notified that the board which granted the increase was properly constituted (laughter). The board decided to inform the Department that they approve of the in-

crease in this case Home Assistance Committee. The Secretary said that all the members of the board would be members, and they had power to appoint anyone

they liked afterwards. The following were appointed:--J F. Moloney, Dungarvan; C. J. Curran, Balfinamuck; Lce. O'Brien, Clonea; T. McCarthy, Dungarvan; B. Dee, Abbey-Ryan, Mrs. Whelan, Ald. Jones, Councillar Forrest, C. T. Ryan, M. O'Meara, Ronmore; John Butler, Killea; Ed. Corcoran, Bellecke; Patk. Quilty, Cor-

Lady Doctor Appointed.

Quinn, Ballyshoneen.

A letter was read from the Appointments Commissioners recommending Mullins as Lord Norbury acted with the appointment of Dr. Mary J. Far- a verve and animation that greatly aprell, Longtord, as medical doctor of Ballydun dispensary district.

about that.

Mr. Curran-Was there not any appointment made before? Secretary-Yes, a temporary ap pointment.

Mr. Curran-I don't agree with it Mr. Stack-What can you do? Mr. Curran-We could make trong protest.

Dr. Farrell was then appointed.

Ringville Dispensary Residence.

Bonmahon Dispensary Residence. The tender of Mr. Andrew Kirwan for the painting and repairing of the those were written to to take up duty above for the sum of £10 was accep-

Peter Street Dispensary.

be more convenient to the district 15s. for the painting and distemper ing of the above was accepted. Ballymacarbry Pump. The tender of Messrs. Lacy Bros. Clonmel, for the erection of a pump at the Ballymacarbry dispensary resi-

engineer to report on.

amount.

Mr. Stack-She is there for years. Mr. Cosgrave—Is there any further emoluments? It is a very small amount after such long and faithful

On the proposition of Mr. Cosgrave, seconded by Mr. Connolly, it was agreed to give £15 for apartments, that, with two-thirds of her present Chairman—What will you do, Mr. salary and emoluments, would kiersey—do you suggest to re-adver- amount to £40 5s. 2d., subject to the sanction of the Department.

TIME.

BURNING DAILY AT SHANDON. ALSO MIXED MORTAR AND QUARRIED

LIMESTONE FOR SALE. FILYNN, SHANDON LIME WORKS,

Kilmacthomas News.

An audience that occupied every available seat thoroughly appreciated the ever-popular 3-act drama, "Robert Emmett," produced by the Dungarvan Amateur Dramatic Class at the local Hall on last Sunday night. It is a sad play, with poignant reminders of the dire, distressful days in Ireland. The Old Boro' performers presented its every phase in a manner gripping as it was convincing the fact that the it was convincing—the fact that they were considerably handicapped by an inadequately-spaced stage seemed not to have detracted any from the im-measurable amount of success achiev-dd by the highly-talented troupe, both individually and collectively. The man who fearlessly faced execution rather than surrender the veriest particle of his honour was a hero of the Mother Isle. The portrayal of the title-role by Mr. Peter McGrath was a masterly piece of acting. Sarah Curran, the stricken sweetheart. was thrillingly impersonated by Miss K. Hackett ... Surely, the part was one which was often enough played in real life in our beloved homeland latterly! The role of Kernan (traitor) constituted one of the principal planks of the piece, and was faultlessly manipulated by Mr. Thos. McCarthy, who, by the way, is a familiar figure on the "boards." Old

fin; Ed. Drea, John's Hill; R. Murphy, Dunhill; P. J. Power, Killeagh; Rd.

pealed to the audience. Miss McCarthy did full justice to the fun-making role Mr. Curran-Was there any other of Judy O'Doherty, and was warmly applauded. In a long caste of Irish Secretary-We don't know anything peasants and English soldiers, the following-named artistes left nothing to be desired in their handling of their respective roles:-Messrs. Seamus

and M. Mullins. Mr. E. Wade made a most commendable jailer. Yocal numbers were charmingly contributed

nection with the painting and repair-ing of Kilmacthomas dispensary resid-with much brilliancy of tone and balence, viz:-Flynn Bros. at £34 14s. for ance. Mr. Peter McGrath suitably painting and repairing; Wm. Burke, bungarvan, painting only, £17 10s. thanked the audience for the support accorded to the players, and promised

W. Burke's tender was accepted for to pay another visit to our midst at a painting, the repairs being referred no far distant date. to the engineer.

Two tenders were received for the painting and repairing of the above dispensery residence, viz.-Patrick Troy, Grange, £36 painting and repairing; Wm. Burke, Dungarvan, £20 painting. W. Burke's tender was ac

The tender of Messrs. Roche and Sons, Waterford, for the sum of £39

dence at £1 per foot for first 30 feet and £1 10s. per foot for any further teet up to 150 feet was referred to the

Superannuation.

The board next considered the notice of motion to fix the superannuation allowance for Sister M. Liguori Walsh. The Secretary said she had a salary of £40 with emoluments of £5 16s. She would be entitled to two-thirds of that

"ROBERT EMMETT."

man O'Leary was a "character" admirably executed by Mr. Thomas Tobin. Mr. Thos. Parsons (the noted Dungarvan footballer) as Darby provided most of the comedy element, and proved a veritable treat in himself. Mr. P. ("Sonnie") Cullinane portrayed Dowdall to the proverbial veins of nicety. As Sergeant Topfall, Mr. Wlilie Sandford won one of the biggest successes of the show. Mr. Jack Whelan, in the role of Corporal, displayed a combination of agility and artistry that would be difficult to excel. Mr. Michael

Hayes, E. Attridge, Arthur Sheehan, John Kiely, Ned Wade, John Hackett

by Messrs. Willie Sandford, John Kiely, Peter McGrath and Thos. Parsons. Mr. A. Sheehan danced a hornolpe in tip-top style. All the scenery Tenders.

Two tenders were received in contail standard of artistry. The opening

KILMACTHOMAS DISTRICT COURT. Owing to pressure of space we were obliged to omit from our previous issue the following portion of the business transacted at the September Court, held here (before Mr. F. J. McCabe, D.J.) on last Wednesday

TRANSFER OF LICENSE. Mrs. Nugent, Newtown, made application for the transfer of the license neld by her late husband, Mr. Patrick Nugent. There was no objection on the part of the Guards, and his Worship granted the application. Mr. H. D. Keane, solr., Waterford, appeared for the applicant.

CIVIL BILLS. On a number of cases of this ilk having been called, it was announced that settlements had been negotiated out of court and these consequently were struck out. Mr. George Nolan, solr., (for Mr. P. A. Murphy, Solr., Water-ford) applied on behalf of a Kilmacthomas draper for an examination order against Mrs. Cooney, Stradbally, in respect of arrears alleged to be due over the past three or four years. Respondent failed to put in an appearance, and the Justice directed that she pay the full amount claimed plus £2 costs in three equal consecutive pay-ments—the first of which to be paid by

FISHERY PROSECUTIONS.

The adjourned cases of the Waterford No. 3 Board of Fishery Conservators, against James Fitzgerald and Richard Crowdle, Stradbally, were allowed to stand over until the October sitting owing to the unavoidable absence of Mr. Verrington (Carrick-on-Suir), solicitor for the board.

GARDAI CASES.

Guard Wm. Murray, Leamybrien v. Charge. Fined £1 and costs.

Margaret Burke, absence of defendament of defendament by the charge. Guard O'Sullivan, Stradball Walsh Dismissed. out of 45 school days. Adjourned to December Court to see if child improves in attendance in the meantime. Guard Farrell, Kill v. Richard Queally, Bonmahon, using animal suffering from sore neck. Fined £1 and tax paid. Withdrawn.

Same v. Richard Wall, like offence. It was stated defendant was a labourer in the employment of Mrs. Cummins, Carrickphilip. Fined 5s. and costs. Guard Murray, Leamybrien v. Wm. Delaney, drunkenness. Fined 5s, and

Guard McLoughlin, Kilmacthomas

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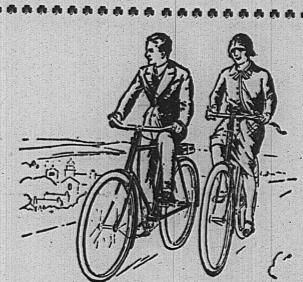
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the 20th prox. Failure to comply with this order will entitle this applicant to gain her committal to jail.

v. Nicholas Power, using donkey suffering from sore of the size of a 2s. piece. Fined 2s. 6d. and costs.

S. Walsh deposed to capturing defendants in his father's orchard with two sacks of apples. They had about 2st. Same v. Wm. Connolly, using jen-

net suffering from wounds. Fined 2s. Sergt. Sheehan, Kilmacthomas v. Patk. Ryan, drunk in charge of an animal in public thoroughfare. Fined

10s. and costs. Guard Brennan, Kilmacthomas v. Mary Dwanne, drunk. Fined 5s. and Same v. Michl. Byrne, similar

Guard O'Sullivan, Stradbally v. Jas Guard Park, Leamybrien v. James Curran, unlighted bike. Fined 2s, 6d.

Same v. Louis J. O'Sullivan, using THE FAIR.
2-seater motor car without having road The Septe Guard McLoughlin, Kilmacthomas v. Ellen Cullinan, using a donkey suffering from sores. Fined 10s. and

LARCENY OF APPLES.
Thos. F. Walsh, Currabaha v. Ed.
Sullivan and Wm. Troy, do., larceny
of 2 stone apples value 5s. Mr. Milo

sacks of apples. They had about 2st. weight altogether, which he valued at 5s. He did not seek compensation. Each of the defendants was fined 10s. and costs.

ANNUAL RENEWAL OF LICENSES Messrs. J. J. Maher, Percy Kirwan, P. O'Donoghue, John Kent, Edward Hill, John Hill and Mrs. Margaret Morrissey (all of Kilmacthomas) applied for a renewal of their licenses for the ensuing 12 months. Supt. Keenan said there was no objection to any of those, and the applications were

The FAIR.

The September fair on last Tuesday was largely supplied in all departments. The usual buyers attended. Trade was fairly brisk all round. Quotations—3-year-old fat cattle, £22 to £25; 3-year stores, £19 to £21; 2-year. £14 to £17; yearlings, £10 to £12 15s.; springing cows. £23 to £25; milch cows, £18 to £21; 2nd class, £13 to £16; fat sheep, 50s. to 55s.; store ewes. 45s. to 50s.



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SUNDAY.

an additional incentive to outsiders. afternoon with an unusually big organised and brought the trip to crowd, including the children of the such a successful conclusion.

Industrial School. With them came the Mallow Pipers' Prize Band, who

very much enhanced the day's enjoy-

SHANNON WORKS Now that the summer holidays are The recent bus trip to Ardnacrusha, come to an end, the usual evening under the anspices of the Youghal Technical Classes are opening for the Catholic Young Men's Society, will session 1928-29 on Monday, 1st prox. long be remembered by those who The same series of subjects, including were privileged to take part in it. A Art, Manual, Motor Engineering, start was made from the Post Office at trish. Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Type 10 a.m. in gloriously fine weather, the writing, etc., are being taught in the comfortable vehicle being meely filled evening, and Mr. E. Ryall, Head by a jolly good-humoured crowd of Master, is prepared to provide after- boys, young and old. An elaborate

noon classes of sufficient numbers programme of song and music with present themselves for enrolment. The | melodeon, banjo and fife greatly enafter-school youth of the town are hanced the enjoyment of the day's and therefore being offered fine facilities shortened the night's outing. Why, for rounding off their school education there was enough material to supply by a liberal curriculum of practical a dozen good concerts with something subjects. In those days of intensive to spare. Skirting by the beautiful education it is hardly necessary to em- Blackwater, the party shot by the Old phasise the fact that there is no gelting | Cornerstone, leaving Melleray, on the ahead in the world unless one is well- right, wended their way right over the prepared beforehand by a good modi- mountains, passing close the pictures cum of practical knowledge superim- que Bay Lough and opening up a magposed upon the theoretical work of the nificent panorama of the vale of Tipschool-going years, primary and secon- perary. Going through Clogheen and dary. Apart from that indisputable other villages nestling in the shelter fact it requires little argument to drive | they came to Cahir, where a short stay home the point that unless the brain was made it would have been too is kept somewhat in working trim, it long to wait there for the magic hour

is liable, like any machine, to rust and of one o'clock! Then away for farget out of working order. The experience of business men on the look-out | party were received by an old "towny one of the O's and Mac's who tions is that the vast majority of those directed their song-tired throats to a who spend any appreciable period at | welcome oasis. Then, retreshed and home in idleness atter leaving school, re-invigorated, on thro' the Junction. are more or less ruined. In addition Oola and goodness knows where else to all this is it not much better from on to the city of the Broken Treaty. other points of view for our youth to Here, again, they were received by a spend a few of his nights in the com- young "towny," an official on the fortable rooms of a Technical School, Shannon Works, who placed himself rather than fooling around the streets and an official guide at their disposal. or elsewhere, especially during the Here the inner man was attended to in long winter evenings. Those who fine style, after which a pleasant run wish to avail of and benefit by the ad- was made via song-famed Killaloe to vantages held out so cheaply by the various Technical Schools throughout valley, visiting and examining the the country ought join up at the very various points of interest till they start and not be left behind in the race by postponing that step till it is too stupendous! To form even a faint late to reap the full benefit of the idea of its bigness, it must be seen and studied on the spot. One interesting comment was heard: "Twill make us or break us." Then, after scouting Although the second last Sunday of through no less than five counties he season, there was a very big influx | Cork, Waterford, Tipperary, Limerick of visitors and trippers on the 23rd. and Clare-we reached the city again. In addition to the ordinary attractions which we found throbbing with life of a day at the seaside, the opening visitors having poured in from all match of the Christian Brothers' Gold quarters. Here a couple of pleasant Medal Hurling Tournament furnished hours were spent-la jeunesse oblige -and then for the long trail home They were favoured with a really ideal which we reached in the middle hours day—a brilliant sun and a bracing of the morning, highly delighted with breeze from the East c oming from our outing. A well-deserved vote of over the ocean. A special excursion thanks was passed to Mr. M. H. Walsh, train from Mallow arrived shortly hon, sec. of the Society, for having

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

UP-TO-DATE ROAD-MAKING.

There has just been completed within the urban area of Dungarvan a beautiful stretch of road 182 perches in length and with an average width of 35 feet. The road runs from Fair lane to Kilrush and was made in tar macadam. The total amount of stock rolled in was 84 yards of trunking and 1,681 yards of tar macadam. The cost of the work was only £223 13s. 2d. and was completed in the record time of 12 days. It is an ideal highway to day and a credit to the engineering skill of Mr. Bowen, county surveyor, and the excellent work of his non-commissioned

MANNEQUIN PARADE.

Ladies will be delighted to hear that Messrs. W. and G. Hadden, Ltd., Dungarvan, have arranged to hold a Mannequin Parade at their spacious premises on Friday and Saturday next, October 5th and 6th, when all the latest styles and fashions in fur coats, evening gowns, etc., etc., will be displayed by expert mannequins, The most up-to-date dress modes of Paris and London will be on exhibition at the morning and evening sessions, and the popularity of such parades will be reflected in big attendances. A special orchestra will discourse music during the parades, when Hadden's will be the Mecca of all who wish to see the latest in the fashion

A DESERVING CAUSE.

We beg to draw attention of all to the tournament to be held at Cahir on Sunday week, 7th October, in aid of the funds for the re-building of Ballylooby Parish Church. The work of rebuilding of the church is now well-advanced, and the object of the tournament will, we feel, appeal to all those interested in the sacred cause of charity. Particulars of the tournament will be found in our advertising columns. Taking into account the great reputation of the teams engaged, we feel sure that it will appeal also to all lovers of our National pastimes. We sincerely hope that Fr. Walshe, P.P .- so great a favourite when with us in Dungaryan-will be favoured with fine weather and a full field to encourage him in carrying out this arduous work, and that many of his old friends in Dungarvan and the surrounding country will travel to Cahir on 7th October and thus afford him a belping hand in setting up a church worthy of his people and fit Irish hospitality and homely Irish of Cappoquin. for divine wership.

FIANNA FAIL MEETING.

A Fiantia Fail meeting to be addressed by Messrs. Sean Lemass and Hugo Flinn, T.D.'s, will be field on the Square, Dungarvan, on Sunday next, 30th September, at 12.30 p.m. As both speakers have made their reputations as keen and forcible debaters, the meeting is being looked forward to with great interest. Messrs. P. J. Little and Sean Goulding, T.D.'s, will also be in

DUNGARYAN TECHNICAL SCHOOL.

into full swing, and all who wish to study along FATTENING OR STUD FARMS. HORSES up-to-date lines should register at once. Art, Science, Commercial Subjects, Building Trades, Woodwork, Domestic Economy, Bookkeeping, Typewriting, etc. are all taught there by experts, and our boys and girls should take advantage of the opportunities afforded them to enter the bande of life. Without education-especially Technical Education-to ore can succeed properly to-day, and why our people do not crowd ciale the value of the instruction given. Now is the time to join the classes and make the most of your young days. For all details see

AN INTERESTING PROPOSAL Dear Sir-The success with which the Band

'Cattoo was arranged on Friday night last ought indeed encourage both the promoters and participants. It proves that a little organisation can do a lot after all. It is a pity, however, that petitions. Apart altogether from the effect, it is a good training for our boys. The winter months are, however, at hand, and while openair demonstrations may not be possible, why not prepare for the better days? I notice that Catholic Boy Scouts are being formed in several towns at present under the patronage of the local clergy, and I see no reason why a branch should not be formed here. We have enthusiastic clergymen, as proved on Friday last. We also have the youth. All that remains then is organisation: I would, therefore, respectfully suggest that our local clergymen take the project on hands, and I have no doubt but that success is guaranteed. Now is the time

"INTERESTED." Dungaryan, 27th, 1928.

G.A.A.

MATCHES AT DUNGARVAN.

Two interesting matches were played onSunday last at the Gaelicfield. before a fairly large crowd of spectators. Abbeyside and Dungarvan Junior Hurling Teams took the field at 2:45 p.m., and after a fast and very interesting game Abbeyside emerged victors on the score of 2 goals to i goal for Dungarvan.

Clonmel played Dungarvan in a challenge football match. In the first half out winners on the score of 3 goals 3 Dungarvan playing from the road goal outclassed their opponents, and at the half-time whistle the score stood-Dungarvan igoal 2 points | Clonmel

In the second half Cloumel played with more dash and combination and Tallow and Four-mile-water met to desoon had overhauled their opponents asserted their superiority and came ing game Tallow won by 4 points.

DUNGARVAN.

If I could make Dungarvan people love their little town,

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I'd light it from the Shannon and I'd dredge it from the sea. I'd 'buses run to Colligan and Tay; Trains would rumble hourly to and

fro the Barnawee, And motor boats go humming o'er the bay.

I'd crown with picture palaces Knockmaun and Gallows Hill, Glens Dog and Dine would ring with melody

Wireless from Crouachaun then would spill. On thirsty ears of Gaybricks at their

Aeroplanes from dawn to dusk would flit on wings of white, To mountain peaks and sea-cliffs in

the sun; Corks would pop like rifle fire and glasses flash the light, And "Slaintes" fill the pauses of the

The Park I'd floor with asphalt for boys to marbles play; The Cunnigar to dogs I'd dedicate;

I'd sink the weigh-house underground and let the Square display, Imported fashions flashing up-to-

Asses' carts I'd banish from the streets except at night, And any ass caught braying then I'd shoot;

Fish women and beggars I'd exterminate outright. And vendors of bad literature to boot.

Alas! though, that's but dreaming; Dungaryan isn't big. And cannot vie with London or New York:

anyhow, we, Gaybricks, would prefer an Irish jig. To jazz when we come here to rest from work.

Are all we want the little while we

stay; And-may I whisper?-when we leave and longing, backward gaze. Tis Ring we like to see and not

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points to 1 goal 2points for Clonmel. Mr. P. Moloney, Aglish acted as referee in the football match. The hurling match was refereed by Mr. E. Walsh, Ballinacourty, Dungarvan.

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A MONSTER HURLING AND FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT (In aid of the Funds for the re-building of Bally-

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Tenders containing the names of two Solvent Sureties who are willing to join the person Tendering in a Bond for the due performance of the Contract, must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 13th October, 1928. The lowest or any Tender not necessarily ac

By Order, MICEAL O'FLOENN, Runaidhe. Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Conntae, 1 nDungarbhan, 26ad Meadon Fogmair, 1928.

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LISMORE RURAL DISTRICT.

NOTICE TO PLUMBERS.

THE Waterford County Board of Public Health will, at their Meeting to be held at the Courthoue, Dungarvan, on Saturday, the 13th October, 1928, consider Tenders for keeping in thorough repair for a period of 12 months from date of Meeting the following Waterworks in above District, viz.-Ballyduff, Aglish Extensions, Castlerichard, Cappoquin, Lismore and Tallow, and also for carrying out any Plumbing Work required in connection with Lismore Sewers, in accordance with Specification, Copy of which may be obtained on application.

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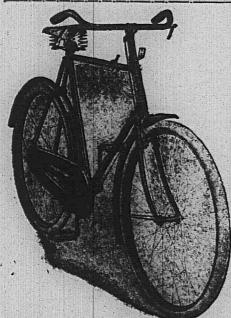
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YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

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

Act on the 26th ult., and Ml. Keane,

The Superintendent said the man say. It was not I saw him at all. was found on the premises at 1.5 p.m. To Mr. Keane—Did Keane say that lived not more than a mile away did. across the water, but having come around Youghal Bridge, they conten- In my public-house. Do you remem-

O'Connor" on the point. Mr. Keane said "O'Connor" was

evidence first. Sergt. Shaughnessy deposed that he found four travellers and the defendant on the premises. Both the publithe premises a like sum. can and he said he was a traveller havwas sitting by the counter and there a light. Fined 2s. 6d. was a whiskey glass in front of him The same complaina

practically empty. Cross-examined by Mr. Keane, wit- capable on Sunday. ness said defendant said he looked upround the bridge. He made that statement opposite the publican, who said he also made it to her. He didn't re-collect seeing him in that house be-2s. 6d. for lodging, 2s. 6d. for 'bus

Justice-How does that affect him besides. He was not incapable

Mr. Keane-Our case is that we have always looked upon a person coming it gratis. He was fined 2s. 6d. round by the bridge as a traveller. Cross-examination resumed-What distance away does he live? About 12 miles across the terry. There is a toll on the ferry? Yes. And if a man presents himself at the ferry and can't pay the toll he can't come that way? I think that is so.

Justice-Unless he gets credit. Mr. Keane-There is no credit on

that ferry. Mr. Keane-If he can't pay he has to go around by the bridge? Except he comes by a boat. But he has still to pay toll. I know the charter covers from the bridge to Moll Goggins. So that if he hadn't a boat or the money to pay he should come by the bridgewhat distance is that? It is well over three miles. Then there are sections of the public who can't afford to pay ungarvan, county waterford the return fare? Yes. Do you sug gest that if a man hadn't the fare and that he came round by the bridge he would not be a traveller? That is a matter of law. For such a person that is no thoroughfare, and if no thoroughfare for a section, it is not a public thoroughfare? I can't say that. There was no concealment? No. From what you saw, they acted as if they conceived it within their rights? have no reason to doubt that. In.In t Mr. Keane say that if that is so. would never occur again? Yes; he made some remark of that kind.

Mr. Keane said the facts were ad mitted in that very interesting case While the ferry was there Youghal publicans had always regarded a person coming round by the bridge as a traveller. He didn't think it necessary for the purpose of his defence to go into the question of whether the ferry was a public thoroughfare or not, hav ing regard to the probability that a certain section of the community might not be able to avail of it.

Justice-Would it not be a limited thoroughfare? Mr. Keane—It ceases to be a public

thoroughfare. Justice—It is open to any of the public who can pay. If I am to decide his question I must see this Ferry

Charter. . Keane said it was not necessary for the purposes of that case. He was clying on the fact that the man represented himself as a traveller and they were entitled to the benefit of it. He would strongly appeal to the Superintendent to withdraw the case and then they could go into the other points involved later.

Superintendent-Why not produce the Charter and go on with the case? The Justice said that Mr. Keane stated and the sergeant was satisfied that there was a bona fide belief on he part of the publican that the man

was a traveller. Superintendent-When the sergeant entered they had the publican saying that the man came round by the bridge; going to show that they knew well he lived within a mile of the premises, as the crow flies across the

Mr. Keane having read Section 15 Sub-Section 5 of the Act, Mr. Muldcon submitted that the publican's answer to the sergeant showed she was aware that there was

some crux about the public thorough fare across the bridge. After some discussion regarding the ferry as a "navigable arm of the sea"

being a public thoroughfare. The Justice said there was a decision which appeared to cover that point but he could not decide on matters not produced. In their absence he must a powerful jet to swill it clean. The assume that that place as a navigable Fleming, who is complete outfit is sold at 28/6 from the arm of the sea was a public thoroughassume that that place as a navigable fare. If he convicted he would hold t was a trivial offence and impose a nominal fine.

Mrs. Walsh, defendant, deposed sre was 28 years in business. During that time if a person told her he came round by the bridge she believed she was entitled to serve him, and she had al-

ways acted on that principle.
Cross-examined by Mr. Muldoon—
What put it into your head to mention to the sergeant that he had come Interesting Licensing Case.
Mrs. K. Walsh, Market Square, was charged with a breach of the Licensing round by the bridge? I always asked the question where they came from Co. Waterford, was charged with and to know if he had come by the being on the premises. boat. What made you think that the Supt. Muldoon, Midleton, prosecuted, and Mr. J. L. Keane, solr., defented, and Mr. J. L. Keane, solr., defented by the might have seen him. Can you

on the Sunday in question. Both he he was seen by the sergeant in the and the publican admitted that he public-house some time before? He

ded he was a bona fide traveller. The ber any member of a police force, past ferry was a navigable arm of the sea, or present, finding a man in your and there were two decisions in house, raising this question about the ferry? Did it happen? It may have. which the proceedings were brought. It is the state of th

After further lengthened legal are ment, the publican was fined is, not the pupils by Miss O'Keeffe, the resigto be recorded, and the man found on nation was accepted with regret.

Sergt. Corrigan charged R. Morriing come round by the bridge. He son, fisherman, with cycling without The same complainant charged a

city tripper with being drunk and in-The Justice said he had a letter from on himself as a traveller having come the defendant stating that he had met an old friend in Youghal that day. It was the first time in his life he was

> 2s. 6d. for lodging, 2s. 6d. for 'bus ticket, and he lost a half day's wage Complainant said a car had to bring him to the barrack, but the jarvey did

> Supt. Muldoon applied for the usual Exemption Order for Sunday. That would be the last application he would make for the season. The application was granted.

COUNTY COMMITTEE OF TECHNICAL EDUCATION

The monthly meeting of the above was held on Monday at the Technical School. Mr. Mce. Griffin in the chair. Also present—Messrs. M. J. Keane and Michl. Clancy.

previous meeting when an order was made to change the date and hour of meeting from Tuesdays at 2 p.m. to Mondays at 12.30 p.m.

Mr. Clancy asked was any reason given for the change?

Secretary-Yes. The reason given was that on Tuesdays the finance meeting of the County Council were held and the members did not feel inclined when they were finished at one meeting to attend another.

Mr. Clancy—I thought that was the very reason the meetings were fixed for Tuesdays when the County Council members would be in town. Mr. Keane said it might be well to

consider the question of holding the meetings at night-time. Mr. Griffin-That is what I suggested before the meeting started.

Secretary—It is a Joint Committee.

You could hardly do that. After some further discussion Mr. Keane said he would hand in notice of motion on the matter for next meet

Lodgments. The Secretary stated that since last meeting the following lodgments were made:—A sum of £268 8s. from the County Council; £5 4s. received from Miss O'Neill in respect of fees and sales from the Ballymacarbry Domestic Economy Class; £6 11s. 8d. from Miss O'Neill in respect of fees and sales from Clonea Domestic Economy Class, and £6 18s. as fees from the Dungarvan Technical School. The balance to credit after payments were made at last meeting was £130 12s. 11d. The total lodgments since then were £287 1s. 8d., bringing the credit balance to £417 14s. 7d. After payments

were passed to-day they would have a balance to credit of £266 11s. 11d. Mr. Clancy asked if the Secretary had received anything from the Urban Secretary-No. There is one moiety

Metal Work Classes. A letter was read from Mr. John Moloney, Farriery Instructor, re the impossibility of nolding an afternoon

due by the Urban Council.

After a short discussion the committee decided not to have any classes in metal work. The committee decided to purchase

Farriery Class at Clashmore.

Experimental Science. The Secretary said at the last meeting the committee decided to grant a course in experimental science at the Presentation Convent, Lismore. They would now want to appoint a parttime teacher and to fix the rate of remuneration. The Convent had a Miss Fleming, who is a Bachelor of Science.

Mr. Clancy-What is the rate of pay and how many hours a week will be given to it?

Secretary—The rate of pay is 5s, an hour. The teaching would be 2½ hours

weekly.
Mr. Keane then proposed, and Mr.
Griffin seconded, that Miss Fleming be appointed as part-time teacher at the rate of 5s. per hour for 21 hours weekly at the Presentation Convent,

Enrolment of Pupils. The Secretary reported the total Clancy, T. Hayes number of pupils on the rolls all over dan, E. Geaney. the county was 1,276. The number enrolled in the Day Commerce Class at Dungarvan up to the present was give us day or year? I could not really 50. Of these 20 were from the rural The report was considered satisfac-

> A letter was read from Miss O'Keeffe, B.Comm., resigning her position under the committee. Chairman-Under the circumstances there is nothing to do but to ac-

Mr. Keane-She will be a big loss to the committee and to the school. And this is going on 20 years? It is Miss O'Keeffe was a most efficient printed long before the Act under going on all the time. Has the quest leacher and took the greatest interest

The Secretary having spoken of the

YOUGHAL C.B.S. GOLD MEDAL HURLING TOURNAMENT.

The opening match of the Youghal Christian Brothers Gold Medal Hurling Tournament came off at Copperally on Sunday evening under the most | Midleton defence, the latter eventually favourable auspices. The weather was just perfect for the occasion, with hurt, but resuming. The score at half a brilliant sun's rays tempered by a time was:south-easterly breeze prevailing all through. A big crowd of Gaels and sympathisers patronised the event, which excited widespread interest. The official match between Midleton and Sarsfields was prefaced by a challenger between Nemo Rangers and As a nautical spectator put it, the winstarboard quarter." The arrangements down the field.

Shortly after the appointed time Mr. J. Collins, referee, Cork County Board, wide. Sarsfields attacked and scored lined up Mallow and the Rangers, the latter winning the toss, played up the field. The Rangers showed up well to Sarsfields was cleared. The closing in the opening, but sent over. From the delivery Mallow got going, but were repulsed, and Rangers went in close again, with no success. Following a sideline puck, Mallow centred and secured the opening major. Rangers retaliated with an over. Soon after the Rangers equalised with a fine goal. Some nice combination by Rangers resulted in another goal After a bout of neutral play Rangers got going and notched another goal. Mallow attacked well, but met with a good defence, the goalie saving in fine style. Rangers following up got a scit goal soon after. Mallow attacked again and were awarded a "70," result ing in another 70, which was sent wide. Mallow were now attacking, but had to yield to a sturdy defence A 70 to Rangers was well directed, but went wide. Following a free close in, Rangers scored another major, A great tussle in front of Rangers' goal was repulsed and the latter transferred to their opponents' territory to score another goal. At this stage a Rangers man got hurt, but he resumed quickly Mallow repeatedly attacked with no result. At half time the score was:

Nemo Rangers 6 goals.

Mallow-1 goal. minedly attacked and kept up the pres- Williams, solr.; M. Curran, E. Keyes. sure, but were unlucky to send over, which was followed shortly by another. A free to the Rangers eased the situation, but Mallow quickly re turned and were awarded a free close in, from which they scored a goal, quickly followed by another. This put both teams on their mettle and put both teams on their mettle and some thrilling exchanges ensued. Rankerton, P. J. Gaule, D. T. McCarthy, gers replied with a point. Soon after a Mallow man got hurt and had to re- topher. tire. A fine centre by Mallow was well saved by the goalie, only to be returned and sent over. Rangers scored a nice point from a long way out. At class in metal work in rural centres. this stage another Mallow man got injured and had to be replaced. Rangers attacked, but the goalie saved well, and play was transferred to other end, but was quickly returned and a duck lamp at a cost of 12s. 6d. for the | sent through for a major. Mallow replied and were awarded a 70, which was sent right into the goal-mouth, where a long jussle took place, but the defence prevailed. Rangers retaliated and secured an easy goal, immediately followed by another. Rangers were awarded a 70. which was well directed and cleared just as the full whistle went. The final score was:

> Nemo Rangers 9 goals 2 points. Mallow-3 goals 2 points.

The teams were:-Nemo Rangers-Senn O'Connor (captain); C. O'Brien, B. Collins, W. Connolly, R. Madden, W. McNamara, D. O'Brien, J. Rea, D. Madden, J. Cogan, J. Casey, J. O'Brien, P. O'Connor, T. Wade, M. Daly.

Mallow-M. Driscoll (captain); N Donovan, P. Donovan, J. Barrett, L. Connell, J. Connell, M. Hanley, J. Burns, E. McCarthy, J. Murphy, M. Clancy, T. Hayes, J. Driscoll, M. Rior-

SARSFIELDS v. MIDLETON.

The tournament teams were played to the pitch by the Mallow Band. Midleton won the toss and broke away, but Sarsfields transferred immediately and narrowly missed a score. Soon after Midleton got pos-session, but sent over. At this stage a Midleton man got injured, but resumed. Midleton attacked, stren ous exchanges taking place, resulting in an over. Both teams now settled down to work, and some fine open play took place. Sarsfields were awarded a 70, which went wide. Midleton pressed and opened the score for £5 19s. 6d. with a minor. Midleton were awarded a free close in, which was cleared and sent up field, and Sarsfields at- Or tacking got a 70, which resulted in a point. Midleton replied with an over, a Midleton man getting hurt, but resuming. As a result of good combination between Sarsfields in mid-field a nice point from a long way out was scored. Midleton returned and sent right into goal-mouth, but the custodian saved in fine style, and following up raised the white flag. Some fine neutral play ensued, and shortly after Sarsfields added another point. For nearly five minutes a duel lasted between Sarsfields forwards and clearing, and a Sarsfields man getting

Sarsfields—4 points. Midleton—1 point.

On resumption of play Sarsfields in vaded immediately, but were repulsed and Midleton in turn attacked. After Mallow. This was very keenly followed owing to the fact that the Ran-well-won major. Sarsfields were now lowed owing to the fact that the Ran-gers are in for the final of the Inter-repeatedly attacking, but sent wide mediate Championship and Mallow each time. In a hard midfield bout a for the semi-final of the Senior County. Midleton player got injured, but re-Midleton player got injured, but resumed. Midleton were awarded a ner of the toss had the wind "in his free, which resulted in an over. Following the delivery Sarsfields atwere all that could be expected, re- tacked, and after a hard tussle raised flecting great credit on the organisers, the green flag. Midleton pressed, but who received valuable help from a fine clearance was effected, and Sarsmany willing volunteers. The Pipers Fize Band, Mallow, and the North Abbey Band, Youghal, played through Change of Meeting.

Arising out of the minutes of the livened the interval by playing selections. Nevertheless, tions, the visitors marching up and Midleton putting forward their best succeeded in breaking through for a goal. Again returning Midleton sent a splendid goal. Midleton invaded and just missed the objective. A 70

> Sarsfitlds-3 goals 5 points Midleton-1 goal 1 point. The teams were:

score was:-

Sarsfields P. Walsh, J. Sunner, R Lotty, T. Murphy (cant.); J. Sullivan, R. Walsh, M. Keniry, M. Lewis, C. Donoghue, J. Whelan, P. Warner, J. Connors, D. Linehan, J. Murphy and C. Crowley.

Midleton-D. Connolly (capt), J. Murphy, P. Kirby, J. J. Crowley, P. Murphy, P. Cashman, J. Murphy, C. Duggan, W. O'Beirne, R. Cahill, T. Murphy, E. Cunningham, W. Murphy, T. Powell and M. Collins.

DUNGARVAN RUGBY CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The annual general meeting of the above Club was held in the Town Hall last Friday evening when the following were present-Rev. R. Walsh, Resuming play, Mallow deter- O.S.A.; Messrs. W. R. Williams, T. C. C. J. Murphy, Michl. Clancy, J O'Dwyer, T. Higgins, J. Hayes, M. O'Hara, J. Christopher, M. Arrigan, W. Harris, D. L. Dunne, J. A. Cartwright Geo. Clingan, D. Power, - Bredin, Neligan, A. G. Sproule, C. Blennerhasset, W. Christopher, P. J. Leahy, M.D.; C. T. Martin and Jas. Chris-On the motion of Mr. Clancy, Mr.

John O'Dwyer occupied the chair. President. Mr. J. O'Neill, Manager Munster

and Leinster Bank, was elected chair-

man for the ensuing year. Vice-presidents.

It was decided to limit the number of vice-presidents to five, and the following were unanimously elected-Dr. McCarthy, Messrs. Lynch, Mar-

tin, Miller and Murphy. Mr. Michl. O'Meara was elected hon sec. and Mr. P. J. Leahy, hon, treas.

Officers. Mr. Michl. Arrigan was elected capain and Mr. P. J. Gaule, vice-captain Mr. W. S. Miller. for the season

Committee. It was decided to elect four mem-bers to the general committee in addi-for each outing decided to the second line of the second line in the second line is the second line in the second line is the second line in the second line is the seco It was decided to elect four mem-

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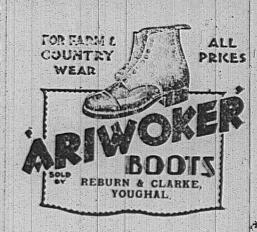
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Wages, Etc. On the proposition of Mr. Harrington, seconded by Mr. McMahon, a the week's wages, etc.

After a Storm.

Mr. McMahon said on that night heated moment he passed a remark . Capt. Dunne. Captain Dunne had always been an old friend of his and of his father before him, frequently flooded. and he wished to withdraw and apolo-

Capt. Dunne said he didn't really require an apology. What did happen occurred in the spirit of the moment. Let them have their Surveyor stated that he had to suspend quantities which are being purchased when they go out let them shall hands lear, hear).

Mr. Mc labon and capt. Dunne after back to the days of slavery. a little ". reeze" across the table (in let it be done with when ended.

Mr. Broderick said they all regret-ted the thing should have happened at a fair day's work. all. They were there elected by the views, and from time to time naturally bound to suspend him. different views. They were there to do their best for the people who elec-ted them, and however they might dif-carry out orders. fer they ought not lose their tempers (hear, hear). As long as they did their best a good spirit of camarderie should be action was too grastic. It should be prevent the recurrence of such scenes. | the act of the whole council. That incident ought be a lesson to them as to the necessity of avoiding urgent and had to be dealt with on such heat in the future (hear, hear).

Technical School Whist Drive.

A letter was read from H. F. Bowen Hon. Sec. Technical School Students' Committee, applying for the use of the Town Hall on Thursday, 27th, to hold a Whist Drive.

On the proposition of Mr. Kenneally, seconded by Mr. Power, the

A letter was read from the L.G.D. see that the vaccination defaulters had taken on again with a caution.

complied with the law.

No action was taken on the letter.

Threatened Proceedings. A letter was read from Mr. W. F O'Connor, Solicitor, Cork, on behalf of D. Heaphy, Cork Hill, in connection with a claim for compensation by the latter for injuries sustained by his daughter falling into an unprofessed sewer. He (Mr. O'Com or) was fied his client half a good cause action, but before taking processing

he would be glad to have the council's The council acknowledged no lia

bility in the matter.

Auditor's Report. In his report of the audit of the accounts for the year ended 31st March last, Mr. J. P. Moran, L.G. Auditor, said: "In the estimates of the year 1928 1929 I noticed that although the estimated expenditure on 'roads under direct labour' shows a reduction of £550 on the preceding year, there is yet no evidence of a reduction in the actual expenditure under this heading as between these two years. No provision was made in the waterworks estimate of the same year for payment of a debt of £650 due to the town ac count.'

The Town Clerk said in striking the rate for the previous year they had four men and a horse, which it was matter. the council's intention to dispense The with the services of owing to the recent re-surfacing of the main roads. As regards the waterworks estimate, the debt had been reduced from £1,700 to £650, and it was the council's intention to reduce the balance gradually. lish the matter (laughter). The Chairman said that was a very clear hint from the auditor as regards the extra men and horse. That matter had been discussed previously, and he didn't see any way out of it but to owing to the slippery surface of the

carry out the intentions of the board. newly-done main road. Capt. Dunne-Why were they not dismissed when the rate was struck? caused by the steam-rolling of the gravel on the road in the vicinity of roads. Now that was all over, and the fair field previous to fair days. At of maintenance. 100 wrongs wouldn't afraid to bring valuable cattle into make one right. They had to face the town.

They had made no provision for the present staff in full.

The Back Roads. Mr. Lynch said there was a good deal of work to be done before they could sack the extra men. Why not go on with it? Some of the roads outside of the town were like a wood.

Mr. Kenneally agreed with Mr.

Lynch. Nothing was done there for a considerable time.

The Town Superintendent was called in and he explained that the men were so engaged in necessary in the dark meanwhile.

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL | works that he could not attend to the outside and back roads and streets.

Mr. Clancy asked how could they manage with less men in the circum-

The Chairman said not in present conditions, but they could not last. T. Harrington, P. J. McMahon, P.C.; E. P. Lynch, P. Kenneally, vice-chair-man, T. Murphy, M. D. Brodorick, J. must have patience and take a sane

they took the man there off.

cheque for £63 13s. 6d. was passed for Park caretaking. There was not so much work on them now as before.
Capt. Dunne complained of the con-

> would be attended to in due course. neglect of Cork Hill, Tallow street was

tinued neglect of Cork Hill.

'breeze" there as on other boards, but the Green Park caretaker for refusing to light the lamps on the Strand.
Mr. Lynch said it was not fair to ask

The chairman said he was sure h a man working from 8 a.m. to midcolleagt as as well as himself high, appreciated the attitude taken up Ly work till the meeting. It was going

a little "reeze" across the table (he)
The Chairman said an old woman hear). When a matter like that arose could do the two jobs. What was to be done at the Green Park? Fiddling

Mr. Harrington said if an employed people of the town to transact the pub- refused to carry out the orders given ic business. They must express their him the Town Superintendent was

Capt. Dunne was in favour of re-in

The Chairman said the matter was

Mr. Lynch said there was a "set"

made on the man. The Chairman said that was a most

uncalled for remark. There was no set made on any man. After a very protracted discussion, Mr. Lynch proposed, and Capt. Dunne seconded, that the caretaker be taken

Mr. Kenneally proposed, and Mr.

ther suspended for one month. rington withdrew their amendment, asking what steps had been taken to and the caretaker was unanimously to look upon dried pulp as a carbony- offered before in his country.

> wanted to get the work done, and as productive part of the ration) is one two men must come off the staff, that if a complaint was made against any of their workmen and subsequently the rather high fibre content of this substantiated, that they automatically

went off altogether. The Chairman approved. It would have a very wholesome effect.

Sanitary. Mrs. Hurley said she had a serious matter to bring under their notice, and that was the absence of certain sanitary necessities in the schools

She thought it would be much more beneficial if the children were taught some hygiene and sanitation instead of cramming them with languages and other things.

The Town Superintendent said he had visited the schools and found the matters referred to had been supplied. Mrs. Hurley said that news came as a surprise to her as her own children

attended the schools. Mr. Fowkes agreed with Mrs. Hurley and he admired her courage in bringing it forward.

Mrs. Hurley asked the council to call on the Department of Education to supply the requirements referred to. The Town Clerk said they could deal only with the local institutions, over whom they had jurisdiction in the

directed to pay occasional visits to the schools to see that the requirements were complied with. Mrs. Hurley said she hoped the

The Town Superintendent was

Press would not be a shamed to pub-

New Road Surface. Mr. Power called attention to the

owing to the slippery surface of the Mr. Broderick said the main roads were now in the hands of the County

The Chairman said it could not be Council but he thought that council done then owing to the extra work would be justified in putting sand or there would not be the same amount the present state farmers would be

The Chairman said speaking from Mr. Harrington said they could not what he had personally witnessed, it go back on what the auditor said. was really cruel on cattle.

roads where required. During a discussion on the putting up of some additional gas lamps,

Mrs. Hurley asked was it worth while seeing that they would have the electric light in soon? (Laughter.) The Chairman said that would take some time, and they could not remain

Notes on Feeding Stuffs

By H. H. Woodman, M.A., Ph.D., D.Sc. School of Agriculture, Cambridge.

SUGAR BEET PULP. Much of the farmer's interest in the newly-established beet sugar industry is centred on the value from the feed-Mrs. Hurley complained that the ing standpoint of the various by-pro-Strand was not kept properly since ducts which arise during the process of extraction of the sugar from the The Chairman said they combined the duties of the Strand and Green Park caretaking. There was not so beet constitutes a normal crop in the

rotation, farmers look upon the cheap supply of sugar beet pulp as one of the chief inducements to its cultiva-The Chairman said all those matters tion. During the early days of the would be attended to in due course. beet sugar industry in this country, Mr. Kenneally said that owing to the however, growers and others appeared somewhat reluctant to purchase supplies of sugar beet pulp with The Chairman said that was largely, any freedom. As a consequence congise for anything he said that might due to the steep gradient of Cork Hill. siderable quantities of this by-product remained over for export, largely to America That its merits as a feed-

anying dat	a:,	
	Total dry	Purchase
	pulp	for home
	produced.	use.
Season.	Tons.	Tons.
1924-5	7,510	7,510
1925-6	21,795	17,138
1926-7	62,800	26,040

91,436

68,272

for home use. Evidence of this grow-

ing demand is supplied by the accom-

If, as appears probable, the growing of sugar beet is destined to become a permanent feature of British Agriculture, it is necessary that sugar been pulp should find a place in the recognised dietary of the farm animals of Mr. Dennehy said disobedience this country. Our present knowledge of the uses and nutritive properties of this feeding stuff, however, is based largely on the results of old German trials and of somewhat more recent experiments carried out in America. Little or no experimental work on the feeding of sugar beet pulp has been carried out in this country up to the present time. For that reason considerable doubt exists in the minds of both the farmer and the scientific man drate concentrate (i.e., as a food cap-Mr. Broderick suggested, as they able of replacing concentrates in the which appears to have escaped proper recognition, presumably on account of feeding stuff, which has led the stockfeeder to regard it as possessing, at

best, but a moderate feeding value. Investigations were carried out a Cambridge during the autumn and winter of 1927 with the object of securing infermation concerning the feeding value of sugar beet pulp as produced in this country. Data were obtained respecting:-

(1) The composition and digestibility of wet sugar beet pulp.

(2) The composition of dried sugar beet pulp, and the digestibility of this feeding stuff when fed to ruminants a) in the dry condition, and (b) after preliminary soaking in water. (3) The composition of molasses

sugar beet pulp.

The supplies of fresh and dried beet

pulp for the purposes of the trials were obtained from the Ely Beet Sugar Factory; the Molasses-Sugar beet pulp was supplied by the Beet Sugar Fac tory at Peterboro'.

It will be advisable to state at once the main conclusion which has been drawn from the results of these experiments. Sugar beet pulp has been shown to be highly digestible in the ruminant organism. The view that this feeding stuff should be employed solely as a substitute for roots in the ration has been shown to be too narrow. Dried sugar beet pulp must be regarded as a carbohydrate concentrate, 11b. of which is capable of replacing 8lb. of maize or 9lb. of barley in the productive part of the rations of ruminants. Moreover, from the standpoint of price per unit or per lb. of starch equivalent, dried sugar beet pulp constitutes a cheap source of digestible carbohydrate in comparison

with either maize meal or barley meal. (From the Journal of the British Ministry of Agriculture.)

LOCAL WINNERS AT PILTOWN SHOW.

At the Iverk Farming Society's Show at Piltown last Thursday prizes in the horse classes were won by Mr. R. Shanahan, Kilmacthomas; William Phelan, Sporthouse, Waterford; Mrs. Heather, Lisduggan Lodge, Waterford, and Mrs. Power Pollows House was really cruel on catue.

Mr. Fleming pointed out that same thing would apply during the Jumping Competitions.

Jumping Competitions.

Consolation Jump—W. Tobin, Glen, Kilsheelan, 1; Miss M. Connolly, Kilsheelan, 2; R. Shanahan, Kilmac-

thomas, 3.

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CAPPPOQUIN NOTES.

ENJOYABLE CONTINENTAL

HOLIDAY. Two Cappoquin gentlemen—Messrs.

Jas. Lincoln and Thos. F. Olden recently returned from a most enjoyable and interesting holiday on the Continent in the course of which they made an extensive tour of Belgium and Holland. Leaving Lismore by the 8.30 Rosslare to Fishguard express train they arrived in London the following morning from where they proceeded by train to Harwich where they boarded a steamer and sailed direct to Antwerp, Belgium. Having spent two realise what a splendid game of footmost interesting days in this fine city, ball is in store for them. they next visited Louvain, famous for its magnificent Catholic Cathedral, University and Library, all of which battle of Waterloo. Most other places of interest in Belgium having been tendance present for both matches. visited, the tourists proceeded to Holland, their first objective being CAMOGIE.

Amsterdam, the splendid city in which Two imp associations to interest them during their stay, after which they visited the islands of Vordendan and Marken in the Zuydov Zasa and Marken in the Marken in t the Zuyder Zee, where they had their first real experience of meeting the simple, but kind and hospitable Dutch

The opening whist dri and dress. They next visited Harlem, sailed back to Harwich, and they arrived home delighted with all they

properly objected, and the matter was not further persisted in. The field vance. Fuller details will appear in selected for the match was very badly laid out as regards proper lining and other details, and this caused many disputes and arguments at various stages of the game. The Ballinvella players were, for the most part a DISTINGUISHED LISMORE MAN heavier and more hefty lot than the visiting team, some of whom were only mere children of 11 and 12 years of age, but what they lacked in weight and the close of the first half found both sides even with one goal each. paid a visit to some friends in the dis-In the second half the play was of an trict latterly, and was engaged for a equally even character. Ballinvella brief period making inquiries regardresponded with a similar score, but district. His family ranked among after much argument this was disal- the largest land-owners in this neighlowed, and Ballinvella finally emerged bourhood in bye-gone days. Mr. Foley victors on the score of 2 goals against 1 goal fer Cappoquin. Mr. "Sonny" McGrath, Dromroe East, Cappoquin, ment in the building of submarines had a rather difficult task as referee owing to the number of disputes performed his duties in an efficient which took place, but he, nevertheless, manner. The Cappoquin team was as pied by Mr. B. O'Keeffe, was built by follows-The Misses Biddy Power (capt), May Walsh (vice-captain), "Cussy" McGrath, Peggy McGrath, Cahill.

RE-OPENING OF CINEMA.

Patrons of the Boathouse Cinema will be delighted to learn from the advertisement elsewhtre in this issue that it will be re-opened for the season on Friday night, 28th inst., when an unusually attractive programme will be prestnted.

The great Russian film, "Michael Strogoff," adapted by Jules Verue's famous story of love and adventure, has been secured at grtat expense for the occasion, and is bound to prove one of the most thrilling and sensation-

al pictures even seen in Cappoquin. Full of life and action in every reel, this beautiful film gives a grand picture of Russian life in all its phases, showing flashing sabres, thundering horsemen, the luxury and splendor of Royal Palaces, as well as the squalor and poverty of the peasants' hovels in mighty Russia. It is a picture that has atracted crowded houses whenever shown, and no one should miss the great treat in store for them on Friday night. Owing to the great length of the programme the picture will be shown at 8.30 sharp (S.T.) so nobody should be late on this occas-

IMPORTANT AUCTION.

On next Tuesday week, Oct. 9th, Mr. M. F. Walsh, M.I.A.A., Cappoquin, will hold an important auction of two valuable farms at Ballymacmagne and Ballyduff, for the administratrix of the late Mr. Luke Queally. Ballynacoush, Both farms are within a couple of milts of Dungarvan, and are admitted to be the best in the district, so there should be very keen competition for such val-uable holdings. Full particulars will be found in our advert. columns this

VILLIERSTOWN TOURNAMENT.

Two great matches in the first round of the Junior Football Tournament at Villierstown, will be played on the gaelic grounds there on next Sunday, and should attract a huge attendance of Gaelic enthusiasts from all parts of West Waterford.

The first match which starts at 3.30 (S.T.) will be between Dungarvan and the redoutable Brickey Rangers, and those who have seen these high-class teams in action this year can easily

The second match will start at 4.45 p.m., when Ballyduff Upper will meet Kilrossanty, and this should also prothey visited. The City of Brussels next claimed their attention, while the historic spot of Waterloo, where the military exploits of Napoleon were can be depended on to give of their crushed forever by Wellington and his Prussian allies, appealed irresistibly Villierstown Tournament Committee to the tourists, who were also shown | deserve great credit for providing such Wellington's bed, in which the famous an interesting programme for the day, English General slept before the great and we trust their enterprise will be

Two important camogie matches the Olympic Games were decided and mor hurling will be held in the some weeks previously. Here they sportsfield on Sunday next, commenc-found many places with rich historical ing at 3 o'clock (Summer Time). Dun-

The opening whist drive of the people in their full National costumes | season was held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall, on Sunday night, and was well attend-Leidon, The Hague and other interest- ed. The ladies first prize was won ing places, but were disappointed by Miss Chris. O'Donnell, Lismore, when they found that they would not Miss E Cunningham, Cappagh, being be allowed to pay a visit to the ex- second prize winner. The first prize Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, who is for gentlemen was won by Mr. W. J. now spending the evening of his days in exile in Doorn, through the hospitality of the Dutch Government. usual weekly drives will now be held Their next visit was to the great sea-port city of Flushing, from where they season, and should be warmly supported by all.

NEW BADMINGTON CLUB.

Members of the Rowing Club intend to start a Badmington or indoor Ten-On Sunday week the Cappoquin nis Club in the Boathouse Hall during Camogie team played a friendly challenge match with the Ballinvella team on the grounds of the latter outside Lismore. Some trouble started at the outset owing to the home players trying to include some members of the Lismore Camogie Club in their team, to which the Cappoquin players very properly objected, and the metter was considered and anywhere for the purpose. Judging by the popularity of Lawn Tennis here during the Summer, there should be found anywhere for the purpose. Judging by the popularity of Lawn Tennis here during the Summer, there should be no laked to the success of the venture in ad-

LISMORE NOTES.

VISITS OLD COUNTRY.

Mr. W. C. Le Bagge Foley, Nava. Architect, New York, who belonged to an old and respected family of the Listhey made up in speed and science, more district, the Foley's of Blackscoring a goal, to which Cappoquin ing his property in West Waterford saw war service himself, and was engaged by the United States Governduring that period. It is some thirtyfive years since he first left Lismore and eight years since his last visit to Ireland. Tourtone House, now occua great grand-uncle of Mr. Foley's. In the opinion of Mr. Foley this country would yet be very prosperous if people with capital were got to live in it, and if circumstances would allow he would love to live in Ireland

THE SHOW.

The beautiful silver cup presented by Mr. Michl. Roche, jeweller, Cork, to be won two years in succession or three times in all, exhibited in a local merchant's window in the Main street in connection with the Jumping Competition to be held at the Fair Field. Lismore, on the 3rd prox.—Wednesday next—has attracted many, and is the object of much admiration. With a continuance of fine weather, we are sure this new venture on the part of the Lismore Show Committee will be the medium of attracting a large crowd to Lismore on the occasion of this autumn Show (particulars of which appear in our advertising columns) Mr. F C. Dennehy, secretary, has all the arrangements as perfect as possible, and it is to be hoped the weather will be fine on this occasion, as on the Show day some few months back a regular downpour took place, which adversely told on the funds of the committee.

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