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Waterford County Council. someone should be liable for its safe mark £2,000 for the repair of the by-

CO-OPTION OF MEMBER. ROADS EXPENDITURE ESTIMATE.

£2,500 FOR BYE-ROADS.

A special meeting of the Waterford County Council was held in Dungar- Old Pound for the purpose. van Courthouse on Tuesday. Mr. John Kiersey, chairman, presided. Also present were—Messrs. M. Brennock, W. Stack, John O'Donnell, P. O'Gorman, G. J. Greene, D. Coughlan, P. Fitzgerald, Jas. McGrath, C. J. Fox,

Co-ontion of Member. For the co-option of a member to fill for the coming year. the vacancy created by the disqualification of Mr. Ml. Hickey, Cahernalega, Mr. Stack proposed that Mr. C. J. Cur-

four members for the division at the to spend on the roads next year. Last moment three belonged to Dungarvan year we spent £48,000, and their attitown, and there was only one to look tude is, are we going to increase or after a very large rural area, the needs decrease that amount in the coming of which were very great. Now when year? a vacancy arose a townsman was again | County Surveyor £48,615 was last proposed, so that they want four representatives for the town. How could thing. one min see after the needs of the large Mr. Halloran said in order to bring rural area. It required a second, and down the estimate last year they left in a spirit of justice a third would have out a lot of by-roads that should be rebeen more suitable. For that reason paired this year. They were now in

Main street. He said Mr. McGrath paired. went before the electors and was the | Chairman—Cut something off the tract. next to succeed the man who was dis- other roads. qualified. He was entitled to the posi- Mr. O'Ryan supported Mr. Halloran tion. Mr. McGrath seconded.

Greene's statement of four representation on the road between Dungaryan and tives for the town. Mr. McGrath was Clonmel people could not use the a gentleman that all belonging to him trunk road owing to its being tarred deprive them of these roads. were large ratepayers in the County and slippery, and they were unable to Waterford. Mr. McGrath went before take a horse to town. the electors and was very nearly elec- Mr. Greene said many by-roads were ted. If Mr. Curran was such an asset left go out of contract and retain the to the Dungaryan area the electors at water, and some provision should be the last election thought very little of made to have a small sum expended

statement. Mr. C. J. Curran would them. Very many roads in the county have scored far higher at the election were damaged by floods. but for the pact that was made that no Mr. Halloran said at the last finance canvass would be made, and but for meeting the County Surveyor said that they would see a great difference £1,000 to £2,000 would put in reasonin the return.

Mr. McGrath-I never hear i of it. payers, I think the Curran's are in this make people think they were getting county as long as anyone and are as some value for the rates they pay. large ratepayers.

sonalities.

On a poll being taken the voting was Answering the Chairman, Mr. as follows:-

ran, Halloran, O'Brien, Stack, Greene, expended on the county roads and 30 Hallahan, O'Donnell. Fitzgerald, Cun- per cent. on the link roads. You have ningham, Coughlan, Heskin, O'Gor- main roads and county roads. The man, M. F. Walsh, Fox, Kiersey, Tor- main roads are divided into trunk and pey and W. Walsh-18.

nock, J. McGrath and M. McGrath-3. Mr. O'Ryan-Do all the grants come Mr. C. J. Curran was declared elected and later took his seat at the coungrants? What is the total for last year? eil and returned thanks for his co-option.

The Diseases of Animals Act com- to go for the current year. mittee recommended that any memper annum be disqualified from mem- money.

members to attend all the meetings.

Mr. McGrath said Mr. O'Donnell was the man he heard complaining at the election of members to the Board of

those who did not attend. Mr. Coughlan said members could not be at meetings every day of the sional.

could. He seconded Mr. O'Donnell. The recommendation was rejected. and Mr. O'Donnell suggested that the Diseases of Animals Committee meet 2,000 for that purpose. on the same day as the Agricultural

Sheep Dipping Equipment. cil should make arrangements for the dipping equipment, the property of

Mr. O'Ryan said there was no one responsible for the property when it ESGISTERED AT THE GENERAL POST OFFICE AS A NEWSPAPEL

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17,

in Lismore or Kilmacthomas Workmeet all un read requirements. house buildings. Mr. Bowen said they could not store 6d. in the County Council yard at pre- £2,000 for the maintenance of by-roads

sent. The Old Pound could be re- or £50,000 in all. paired for about £15 and would do perfectly. It was decided to expend £15 on the and taking into account the amount of amended accordingly, the resolution Miss O'Keeffe's, Conna, about 7 p.m. and called

Roads Estimate for 1929-1930.

The special business of the meeting 3d. in the 2? was to frame for the information of the L.G.B. a provisional estimate of M. F. Walsh, D. Heskin, J. O'Brien, P. Cunningham, Ml. O'Ryan, J. O'Hal
Cunningham, Ml. O'Ryan, M. O'Ry loran, T. E. O'Shea, M. McGrath, L. roads, and (c) County Roads for the Hallinan, Geo. Torpey, W. Walsh, Ml. year 1929-1930, so that they (L.G.B.) more, and the people must have them may be in a position to notify the Co. repaired. Councils as early as possible of the grants to be made from the Road Fund

Mr. Bowen, county surveyor, submitted his provisional road works Mr. Halloran said £2,000 would give scheme in which he estimated £16,438 a lot of relief coming towards Xmas. ran, Ballinamuck, be co-opted. He for trunk roads, £24,609 for link roads,

Chairman-The L.G.B. are simply Mr. Greene seconded and said of the asking us how much are we prepared it on the rates.

ratepayers as the trunk roads, and Mr. Brennock proposed the co-op- they should try and be a little more

on them to keep the water courses they would be all right. Mr. M. Curran objected to the latter open and have the water taken off

able maintenance all the by-roads. A small sum would keep the water off Mr. Curran As to the large rate the roads and save you money and

Mr. Greene-£1,000 would not go Mr. Halloran We won't go into per- very far on the link roads or trunk roads.

Bowen said the grants they got for the For Mr. C. J. Curran-Messrs. Cur- roads was 50 per cent. of the amount link roads. You get no grant in re-For Mr. McGrath-Messrs. M. Bren- spect of your expenditure on by-roads.

Mr. Bowen-£14,000 to £15,000? Of course there are four or five months

Chairman-If you fix the figure, that her of the Executive Committee who is all the L.G.B. are asking ror. Then does not attend at least three meetings next January we will apportion the

Mr. Greene-You are asked to give Mr. O'Donnell proposed that it be an approxpimate figure, and there is not adopted as it was very hard on nothing to prevent you in January reducing it or increasing it.

Mr. O'Ryan-The grant would vary accordingly.

Mr. Heskin asked were they bound Health and Public Assistance about to that certain sum they would agree to that day?

Mr. Greene This is only provi-Mr. O'Gorman—Last year we passed Mr. McGrath—There is no use hold- £48,650 though Mr. Bowen's figures

would propose that they adde to the £48,650 estimated last year the sum of

Mr. Heskin-Reduce the estimate by will have it.

Mr. Greene-I would prefer Mr. The Diseases of Animals Committee O'Gorman's way of doing it. On the to his door. also requested that the County Coundistinct understanding that that £2,000

thought that was sufficient for the tarred roads. People are saying they work. If you wish to reduce that will come with picks and tear up these went out to the different areas, and amount you can, but I want to ear roads.

keeping until next yéar. Mr. O'Gorman said it could be kept Mr. G'Helloran said £50,000 should

> Mr. O'Gorman then proposed that they adopt an estimate of £48,000 plus

· Mr. O'Halloran seconded, and said Mr. O'Halloran seconded, and said the extra £2,000 would not be wasted, and taking into account the amount of and Mr. O'Gorman's resolution being "Mickey Pender's" (laughter). He reached labour that would be given, it would was adopted. be a very useful thing.
Mr. Greene—£1,000 means 1d. in

Mr. Greene—£1,000 means 1d. in the £, and what about bringing it to roads used only by one or two people lichouse on his own and had a half one referred to by the County Surveyor, he (whiskey) there. He then had a 2s. piece and Several lembers-Oh, no.

Mr. Curran said the county roads were very well served, and the men with the boreens and bad passages wanted to be looked after.

said he lived in Dungarvan area, and a more suitable or a better man they making a gross total of £85,184 14s. 6d. In the lived in the county.

The extra 1d. Would list are a ratepayer in the county.

Mr. O'Ryan—Take it from the others. I don't see why we should put

Mr. Greene-We can do it in January when we will be carving the joint.

Mr. McGrath said the best service they could give to the ratepayers was to give them the roads they needed. Mr. O'Gorman-If you cut down the amount for the trunk roads you will be cut down in the grant.

Mr. O'Donnell-How far would £2,000 go to repair the bye-roads? Mr. Bowen-If you want a sensible he seconded Mr. Curran, who was a a very bad condition as everyone farmer and interested in the agricultance. They were as necessary to the a few people, and these should not be maintained by the council. Only tion of Mr. P. J. McGrath, U.D.C., liberal to them now and have them re- people should be included. They could do the roads that are out of con-

Mr. O'Ryan took exception to the re-

Mr. O'Halloran said those people were entitled to have roads. Mr. Greene said in many cases i the water were kept off the roads it would meet the case.

Mr. O'Ryan said if that were done Mr. O'Halloran-They are entitled to one year's repairs in 15 years.

Mr. O'Ryan-A ganger need only go there once or twice a year to clean the water course. Chairman If people using them and see the damage done would only spend 15 minutes cleaning them they

would keep the road in repair. Mr. Bowen-If you open up the principle of making a road to everyone's loor where will you stop?

Mr. O'Ryan-I am only asking where there were existing roads. Why should people be asked for rates

if they don't get roads? Mr. Bowen-It would be better for the council to exempt these people from paying rates than to do what is suggested. You have in this county one mile of road to every 190 people. and you have twice as many miles of roads as you should have.

Mr. O'Ryan-These men pay rates as well as the others. They live in a remote district and pay for the roads they do not use. It is most unfair.

Mr. Bowen—There are scores of people paying heavy rates who have

not a four-footed beast? Mr. O'Ryan-Who are they?

Mr. O'Ryan-Let us have an example? I say the people who have bad roads at the foot of the mountain would be willing to exchange places

with them. Mr. Greene-What would we gain by improving what is already too good? £1,000 spent on the county roads would go further to benefit the ratepayers than £1,000 plus the £300 extra you get on the link roads.

Chairman-I join issue with you, ing meetings if members won't attend. were about the same as this year. It by lorry over the trunk roads. The because you are getting all your stuff Mr. O'Gorman said the smaller com- is suggested this year that we allocate county roads are feeding; the trunk mittees were the better they worked. £2,000 for the maintenance of the by- road, and unless you keep the trunk roads and have them put in proper re- road right you will be paying more for pair and take the water off them. He your lorry as you will be charged more if the lorry is damaged.

Mr. O'Ryan-We maintain a railway track for the lorry. Chairman-The lorry would not be £2,000 on the county roads and you there at all but that the people give it £1 5s. In doing so he had to obtain the change owed her money for drink supplied to him in railway station while the lorry comes

cil should make arrangements for the safe storage and keeping of the sheep Mr. O'Gorman's proposal.

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Mr. O'Ran—we cannot put a norse going home, and the incident leading up to the evidence sifted as to where the truth lies. Power afraid. People have had valuable alleged tendering of the £5 note to Miss O'Keeffe Mr. O'Ryan-We cannot put a horse Mr. O'Gorman—£48,650 was the es- horses killed and traps broken on the timate we passed last year as we road owing to the slippery state of the

Mr. O'Gorman proposed they adopt giving 5s. back for luck. The money was a £5 provisional estimate of £48,650 ds note, two single notes and four half-crowns. It last year, and in addition £2,000 he was about 3 o'clock when he left Lismore. He ear-marked for by-roads. Mr. O'Don- had a few drinks with Lane in Lismore and they nell seconded.

given for the by-roads. Eventually £2,500 was fixed as the pay bim. He had two or three drinks there

Mr. O'Ryan said with regard to the drinks. Later he went to Richard Roche's pub. Dungaryan, it was in possible to take a horse

ad great regard for those people and over 1s, in coppers and met a man named Rus-Mr. O'R, an—Take a thousand from an existing contract road a few years spoke for them. Where there was ago and where it was left out of repair, these people had as good a right as anyone else to have their roads repaired. In the present state of the was something the ratepayers would of whiskey, giving Miss O'Keeffe the £5 note town you have to take a horse and hold him by not appreciate.

A Whole-time Officer. The L.G.B. asked the council to state whether Mr. O'Riordan, A.C.S., Lismore, was a whole-time or a part-time

Mr. O'Gorman-He is a whole-time officer as he is devoting all his time to

the business of the council. Mr. Bowen-Mr. O'Riordan was appointed a long time ago, and he held several other positions, which have Later that day when witness asked Miss now dropped out.

Mr. O'Shea-He was engineer to the old Lismore District Council and Mr. Halloran-Will he be looking

for an increase of salary then? Chairman-If he were a whole-time officer he would be on our books as

Mr. Curran-A whole-time officer could only do County Council work. There were 25 of them he did not stop at He dan be considered a whole-time offi-

Speed of Motors.

roads for which an order is required that night. He met Joe Cronin the following and even including the grass. In addition to and have a map of them prepared: also morning and the two of them went down to Miss which was less slippery have using a mixture stating that the maximum speed of a O Keeffe's. He had not a dull or hazy recolmotor car over two lons unladen was lection of what happened. He would not admit circles for using that. Also they in Waterford

an aerodrome near every time. ing people then for the air.

Mr. Bowen and mark out the roads.

Mr. Bowen—It would be only a waste of time. You have not the slightest chance of getting it passed, and if passed you cannot enforce it.

With the said and a standard of the should pay more a tention to the shoeing of their borses than they did 20 years ago, and that would help to a large extent. Some time ago be quoted from an authority that if a horse The existing law is quite ample to deal | defendant. with all the complaints of members supporting it, and all you want is to enforce the law.

be no use. Mr. Bowen-The Civic Guards are

the people to enforce it. Mr. O'Ryan-The Guards have Mr. Bowen-They are all around licenses. If some boulders were put on the road it would do.

Mr. M. Curran-Did a trench and they will go slowly.

Lismore District Court.

STORY OF A £5 NOTE.

O'Keeffe, vintner, Conna, for £5, alleged to be held by the defendant under peculiar circumstances set out below. Mr. O'Gorman, solr., for plaintiff and Mr. E.

Carroll, soir., for defendant.

He got one £5 note and two single notes in the "I must get money for change." She got no money, and with another gentleman left for where plaintiff met and paid Mr. Hynes, V.S., In cross-examination the witness said Power work. No farmer will go a mile to the of the second single note. Mr. O'Gorman now Condon's time before she took over the business, mentioned other licensed premises both in Talow and Conna near where plaintiff lived where

> Plaintiff, examined, bore out the statement of his solicitor. He sold five pigs and got £7 10s.

went into Miss Smyth's at Tallow Bridge. He Mr. O'Ryan proposed that £3,000 be met Mr. Hynes, V.S., there and paid him 25s., and he had to change the second £1 note to for a stout and beer for Lane and paid for the and the publican said: "It's all right, Jack." He then met a man named Walsh to whom he bered it was a bottle of soda water he had with

Guardians. He should be considered replied to that letter, Patk, Mangan was in the is not a matter for the got a solicitor to write to her, and Mr. Carroll bop on that night also. Cross-examined by Mr. Carroll-There is 14 18s, Sd. now due to me out of the £5-the price of whiskey and a bottle of stout. Witness might have an account running there, but that will be paid (laughter). He (Power) did not stop at every public house from Lismore home that day. certain margin, It was then passed that Mr. O'Rior- left his own house about 3 o'clock that morning. be impossible. Everyone understands that if you Conna was 11 miles from Lismore. He had a are to keep any kind of road to carry modern 15 note and two single notes. Mr. Fenton Fer- traffic you must have tarring and keep on tar-

moy, bought his pigs. He had only six or seven ring, and that traffic is the traffic of the rate

could not maintain the roads in future. Witness met Patk. Mangan and they were talk. to come back and put Power off the premisest they left a wide margin be traffic would not go Mr. Heskin—And they will be tax- They refused and she again ran out in a desper- in on it. ng people then for the air.

Chairman—I would suggest a small and raise a conversation and Power would get committee go go into this matter with up and follow them. They had two stouts and Mr. Bowen and mark out the roads. | witness asked: "How much money did he give Mr. Bowen—It would be only a you. Kate?" She said £5. Witness said: "I

> Cross examined-That had been the first drink witness had that day. O'Keeffe's was his usual the road and horses for the land.

and lived two or three miles away.

Patk. Mangan corroborated the witness in many respects. He was present when Cronin asked the defendant what Power had given her brought up offenders and they are and she said £5. Cronin asked: "Was it the Joseph O'Keeffe standing the soda water to plaintiff. When leaving Power asked: "What

not make an answer. Mr. O'Gorman said Mr. O'Keeffe was a nephew Valuable horses had been killed. of the defendant and although summoned as a witness by the other side, had not been put forward by them. They had the evidence of these two respectable farmers and that was his case. Mr. Carroll said his defence would be an absolute denial of this incident of the £5 note; as John Power, Kilawallera, Conna, sued Kate it was stated only plaintiff and defendant were present at this alleged transaction. He (Mr. Carroll) need not stress the condition that the plaintiff was in on the occasion, and was incapable of recollecting any incidents, and must be either robbed or spent this money in heigh-Mr. O Gorman, in stating the case, said his bouring public-houses, and his defence was a client sold pigs at Lismore Fair on the 12th Sep- flat denial. The defendant, examined, stated Farmers' Union have approached me on the mattember and got £7 10s. and gave 5s. for luck. that plaintiff said "change," and she replied: ter. money, and with another gentleman left for money from Power and that was her reason for home and had a few drinks at Tallow bridge, saying she should get change to give change. The Justice now retired for lunch, and on re-

suming at 2.30 p.m. said-In this case it was alleged tendering of the £5 note to Miss O'Keeffe definitely swears he did not get the change, and for drink. the two witnesses-Cronin and Mangan-corre-Justice—It looks that your client was nourish-ing himself very well (laughter).

the two witnesses of this are him and he witnesses of this evidence straight, and he (Justice) was most impressed by is and was forced in the circumstances to ome to the conclusion that Power did give deDanger of Tarred Roads.

DISCUSSION AT COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING.

At Tuesday's meeting of the County Council, Mr. John Kiersey, chairman, presiding, Mr. O Rvan said he was asked by the ratepayers to raise the question of the tarring of the roads. Speaking of the road from Clonnel to

over it. If something was not done there would be terrible trouble. The County Surveyor should sell to whom he stood a pint of stout. He re- chips or gravel should be put by the side of the be instructed where the roads are dangerous that membered he was short a ld. or so for the drink read and a margin of 4 to 42 feet left for horse traffic by the side of the tarred surface. What was talking at the cross, and witness wanted if they could not travel over them? On the road good was it to the rate avers to have man roads nim to go for a drink, and as the latter declined from Ballymacarbry to Dungaryan it was in poscountry £2,500 additional to the rates Power went himself into O'Keeffe's and had half sible to travel several parts of it; while to go to as he had no other note at the time. He then the head on the side of the road. It was the sat down and fell asleep and could not know if produce of the farmers that made the rates, and he had a bottle of stout or not. Afterwards he if the farmer cannot send his goods to market met Joe Cronin and Joe O'Keeffe; they were he cannot pay his rales. The people have a not together. They had drinks and he remem-grievance. He admitted they could not have Mr. O'Keeffe. When leaving the premises that gin of 41ft, should be left for horses and cattle. trunk or link roads without tarring, but a marnight witness said to the publican: "What about I: was worst around corners, and people are in my change Kate?" and she did not pretend to fear and trembling. Even some people say that hear me. He (Power) went back next morning the time has come to get out with the pick and and knocked at Miss O'Keeffe's, but she would tear up the roads. Where the road was dannot open; it was before opening hour (laughter). gerous the County Surveyor should have gravel

O'Keeffe about the £5 note she said she never over it. got any money from me at all. Witness then Chairman-This ques over and over again in the last few wears, 1t s meeting, but for the quarterly meeting, but I will ask Mr. Bowen to

or chips placed on it so that people could travel

Mr. O'Gorman-The County Surveyor was sked last year to leave a margin of 6ft. on the ide of tarred roads.

Mr. Heskin-An order was made to leave a

In connection with the previous resolution of the council on the motion have 6s, or 7s, worth of drink. He could not ries even in districts where there is no tarring. ualified. He was entitled to the position. Mr. McGrath seconded.

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Mr. Cray an supported Mr. Halloran and said the by-roads were neglected for the trunk roads and the link roads. On the road between Dungaryan and they had to travel these roads late at 12 m.p.h. through towns and villages in the country the L.G.D wrote that the country the L.G.D wrote the lower than the country that the coun 12 m.p.h., and the speed of a locombile leading (laughter).

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Patk. Lane gave evidence and stated Power face hard. In spite of all that the surface will Mr. O'Ryan said the roads were got over the crib, which was about 8ft, high, as become slippery in time. It was one of the pesnaking under the speed of the heavy well as witness did (laughter).

lorries. A demand should be made for heavy taxation on these. We are the same that night as he went very slippery. They were doing all in their keeping roads for them, while the Railway Companies maintain a track and give a lot of employment. If the money pass between plaintiff and defendant, but a lower to preserve a surface that would be fit for herse and yet able to carry the lorry and the bus. As to leaving a margin on the road at one lorry traffic goes on as it was they Power was sitting in the corner near the fire. place between the Bechive and the P.P.'s house, ould not maintain the roads in future. Witness met Patk. Mangan and they were talk. They left a wide margin, and at that place they Mr. Hallahan—Soon you will have ing when Miss O'Keeffe came out asking them had recently to cut dog leaves 6ft, high. If

> Mr. O'Ryan-It is on the margin everyone is Mr. Bowen-I am glad to hear it. Continuing he said the people who should use the tarred

were properly shot he would stand up on ice. Mr. O'Rvau-Farmers cannot have horses for enforce the law.

Presort when he visited Conna. Power was a law of the road and norses for the land.

As to spreading chips and gravel on the road, Mr. O'Ryan—If not enforced it would kind of asleep. Plaintiff was no friend of his. Mr. Bowen said they could do it to a limited ex-

tent. In Mr. O'Ryan's district there is only one tarred road.

Mr. O'Rvan-It is too much. Mr. Bowen-Not if they were accustomed to brought up offenders and they are only fined 5s., while 20s. fines are imposed for trivial offences like dog dant replied: "He wouldn't get it as he had it ten horses come over that bridge safely, and drank and more with it." Later witness saw yet on the quay where there is no tar they fell. Mr. O'Ryan said the trunk roads were wide enough to leave a margin of 41ft., and there about my change, Kate?" and defendant did would be ample room for horses. People were not leaving their horses fall on the road for fun.

Mr. O'Halloran said there was a margin everywhere in the County Waterford, but from Youghal Bridge to Youghal and to Cork there was no margin at all.

Mr. O'Ryan-If they do certain things in the Co. Cork why should we follow suit?

Mr. O'Halloran-We should pay tribute to

Mr. Bowen for leaving the margin as he has done. He always does his best. Mr. O'Ryan-I propose that the County Surveyor put chips and gravel along the tarred roads and save the ratepayers' property. I speak for the agricultural community and members of the

The Chairman said that possibly when Mr. Bowen saw the road Mr. O'Ryan complained about it would not be necessary to have a resolution passed, as he (Mr. Bowen) would do everything to have the road right in the interests

of the people.

Mr. O'Ryan—I am not blaming Mr. Bowen at all. He has splendid roads in the county.

fendent 55 on the occasion, and apparently did owe her money for drink, and to use her own expression, she thought to squeeze on it, and he would give a decree for £4 18s. 8d.

Mr. O'Gorman asked for witnesses' expenses

BALLYMACODA BURNING

FISHERMAN RETURNED FOR

property of Mr. Redmond Cashman, They didn't come with him nor give of Land Annuities, he said on that

Midleton, defended.

The court was crowded during the hearing of the case.

Sergt. Crofton, Ballymacoda, deposed that on Sunday, 3rd July last, ence. his attention was attracted to the hall, Mr hall was situate 13ft. from the edge of O'Brien with the act. the footpath facing the road. The path was about 6ft. wide. The hall was at both gables. The wall of the hall was 6ft. 7ins. high; the thatch protruded about 1ft. The hall was 133 200 yards. It took three minutes to ence. walk from the hall to Hennessy's. From investigations made and information received he arrested the accused on the 1st inst. and charged him with Mr. Rice said he had two witnesses maliciously burning the hallOn the to show that Daly was quite drunk, 3/6/28. Having given the usual legal very drunk, at the time of the fire. caution,

Mr. Rice objected that the caution should have stated clearly that the evi- then or after that night.

To the Superintendent-He didn't questions witness asked him. He was not drunk.

To Mr. Rice-Daly had drink taken. To the Superintendent, witness said he was aware that there was a claim made by the owner of the hall for £120 compensation

Miss Ellen Hankard, Ballymacoda, deposed she saw the hall on fire. She was standing on the hill about 200 LISMORE TOWN COMMISSIONERS. yards behind and saw the end of the house nearest the road burning. That was the end nearest the village. At that time the fire hadn't taken very much hold of the building. She saw nobody leaving from the direction of the hall either through the fields at the ded. The others present were—Messrs. back or along the road towards the E. A. Murphy, P.C.; John C. Heelan, Ball Alley crossroads.

In his deposition read over Bartholomew Daly deposed that at about 7.15 of the resolution by the Minister of money was to be repudiated (apold time the accused and he were L.G. passed by the Commissioners re- plause). He added that Michael Colwalking towards the village. When lative to the fact that no librarian had lins had a fear that in a revolution adnear the hall the accused remained be- been appointed for the Lismore Car- vantage might be taken by some indihand and witness walked on. Witness negie Library for over 12 months. As viduals of the country's tradition for didn't look back to see what he was a consequence no books had been common honesty, the honesty of paydoing. Soon after he heard O'Brien given out for that period. running after him coming up to him | at Hennessy's. The hall was not on aspirants for the position were called such a principle as Michael Collins fire when he passed it. It took him to Dublin for inspection before the Ap- (applause). No person did take adabout five minutes to walk from the pointments Commssioners and were vantage, but some people refused to hall to Hennessy's where O'Brien came | put to great expense. One had to un- pay annuities. Irish nationalism, He didn't see anybody in the vicinity was still closed to borrowers and no people during even the stress of the of the hall when passing. He saw librarian appointed. He suggested fight, neither Michael Collins nor burn the hall.

back to the fire.

To the Superintendent-Witness fell, say an hour or two after the fire. It was going into his bedroom he tripped over a stone.

To the Court-The sergeant wasn't there at all that night after his fall. Stephen O'Shea deposed he saw the accused and Daly near the cross at 7.15 was nobody in the vicinity of the hall when he passed and no sign of fire. When he reached Mrs. McGrath's a little girl named Hyde raised the alarm. Witness turned and saw the fire in the direction of the hall. He shouted at Cashman and ran to the hall and found it on fire. On the way

to the hall he met O'Brien and Daly near Hennessy's cottage. There was no one near the road.

Wm. Finn, Ballymacoda, deposed that he saw the hall burning on the evening in question at the east end of the village. He proceeded to the scene. The gable at the west end of the hall was burning strongly. That John O'Brien, Ring, Ballymacoda, fisherman, was brought up on remand before Mr. M. J. O'Dwyer, at Youghal, before Mr. M. J. O'Dwyer, at Youghal, rushing to the scene witness met Daly rushing to the scene witness met Daly current topics as affecting the farmers. on Sunday, 3rd June, 1928.

Supt. Muldoon, Midleton, prosecuted and Mr. W. St. Clair Rice, solr., the roof to try and put the fire out. the roof to try and put the fire out. The were asked what was the policy of Fianna Fail with regard to it, he

Mr. Rice applied to have informathe property of Redmond Cashman, tions refused on two points: (1) That then on fire. Proceeding to the scene there had been no attemnt to show he found the hall on fire. Despite the that the act was malicious or wilful; efforts of the Guards and civilians the place was completely burned. The which it was attempted to connect impose a land tax. That was

bounded in front by a high wall. The cution to prove malice. As regards wall was about 7ft. from the hall. It the nature of the evidence, which was ran parallel to the hall and joined it circ instantial, it was almost impos-

yards from the Ball Alley Cross and to Hennessy's Cross towards the village He would allow him go into his evid-

After further arguments the court adjourned for lunch, and on re-assembling,

aution, Michael Lawton, Warren, deposed Mr. Rice—What was that, sergeant? that he saw Bat Daly on the night of Witness repeated the usual formula the fire at the Ball Alley Cross about and proceeded to say that O'Brien 50 yards from the hall. The house was said: "I was at home on Sanday 2rd not on fire at the time. They had trick they tried to play. The naked said: "I was at home on Sunday, 3rd not on fire at the time. They had June. I was up with the old man the night before. I had a good drop of whiskey out of the bottle that day at home. When I do take it it plays home. Witness went home on Sunday, 3rd drink taken. Daly had plenty drink in him. At the time he saw Daly he was not decent or proper and people was not decent or proper and up his profits in that way. It was suggested to step Messrs. Guinness buy about a quarter of an hour afterwards at Hennessy's cottage. Witness went to be swallowed by the people, and was therefore rejected (hear, hear). They did not want the Irish farmer great grievances evidently against that the drink taken. Daly had plenty drink taken. Daly had plent

Cross-examined by the Superinten-

ness, Mr. E. Cotter, Ballymacoda, had see Daly at the burning. When wit- gone home at lunch time, reviewed the ness saw him later he answered the evidence at length, pointing out the discrepancies and contradictions in that of Daly, the chief witness.

The Justice said he felt bound in face of the evidence before him to return O'Brien for trial. Bail was allowed, himself in £100 and two £50's.

LIBRARIAN APPOINTMENT.

Mr. Thos. Crotty, chairman, presi-C. O'Gorman and Timothy Duggan.

O Brien smoking and striking matches that Mr. Goulding, the local T.D., be Arthur Griffith would give any counto light his pipe. He didn't see him asked to have a question raised in the Dail about it.

Cross-examined by Mr. Rice—When The other members agreed with Mr. not be paid. They wanted to see he saw the house he took no interest | Heelan, who now proposed the follow- them paid, and it had been left to the at all in it, but just to see it blazing ing resolution, which was seconded laterday Republicans to discover that away. Often he had a lot more drink by Mr. Duggan, and passed as follows: it was immoral to pay them. Those taken; he wasn't drunk. It was so "That the Lismore Town Commis- people tried to hide the real meaning long ago he couldn't well remember sioners have repeatedly drawn atten- of the transaction from the Irish farwhat happened that day. He wasn't tion to the fact that the Carnegie Lib- mer. There were Englishmen and drunk at the fire that night. He was rary has been closed to the reading Frenchmen and others getting the indrunk later on and fell on the road. public of Lismore and district for over terest on such annuities. The Fianna He had no drink after the fire. He 12 months, and as the Carnegie Lib Fail Party mixed that question up with returned back to the fire immediately rary is essentially a public service, the financial settlement. They said it he noticed it. There were others maintained out of the public rates, the was a bad settlement and they would there. He had no drink on the way Town Commissioners, as the repre- get better. That made him laugh a sentatives of the people, would be glad bit. The leader of that party got a to know the cause or what reasons can chance of putting up a better fight and be advanced, or the object of closing get a better return from the British down a public library for an indefinite Prime Minister on one occasion, but period, and furthermore, why the rate- he got such a fright that he ran away payers should be called upon to pay from it since. When he was invited rates for a library that has ceased to over to sit on the opposite side of a function." Copies of resolution to be table to the Prime Minister in negotiasent to Minister Local Government, tions for a truce he funked it. The on the evening in question. There Co. Waterford T.D.'s, Secretary Prime Minister would have said their Waterford County Council, and the

Mr. Murphy suggested sending the truce and negotiations for a settle-above to the Appointments Commisment, but he funked it. He, how-

Town Clerk-But who are the Appointments Commissioners? (Laugh- he knew there was a big and not a

LAND ANNUITIES

SPEECH OF MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE AT CLONMEL.

the roof to try and put the fire out. When he met Daly and O'Brien on the road they had a little drink taken, but were not drink.

Superintendent—That is the evidence.

If the were asked what was the policy of Fianna Fail with regard to it, he would have to reply that it changed every day. It was now suggested by the Fianna Fail Party that land annuities should not be paid to the English that the farmers should not never that the farmers should not not not not the policy of Fianna Fail with regard to it, he would have to reply that it changed every day. It was now suggested by the Fianna Fail with regard to it, he would have to reply that it changed every day. It was now suggested by the Fianna Fail with regard to it, he would have to reply that it changed every day. lish, that the farmers should not pay them. On that policy, however, they were simply hedging. Mr. De Valera had already announced that the Land Commission annuities should not be impose a land tax. That was another change of policy, and, later on, they would have another change. The farmers were not to be asked to pay those land annuities, and a land tax was to be imposed instead on them. The land annuities would be the same next year as ten years hence, and they would finish in sixty-seven years. If a land the one thing that was necessary for their party, and wanted to show that they were more patriotic than the present Government. They, however, allihal barley that he would also pay policy of paying money due to other buyer would be to give less and make and to the other relatives of the deat Hennessy's cottage. Witness went to pay them to the British, but they tirm—it was too successful. They to the burning. He didn't see Daiy would force the farmers to pay them, built up one of the biggest businesses would force the farmers to pay them, and they would and even collect them, and they would in the world without any Government give them back in another shape. They give them back in another shape. They grant or subsidy and that was the kind Graigueavalla, Rathgormack, which defendants children were constantly. dence might be used against him (the accused).

The Superintendent quoted the wording from the rules, which agreed with the words used by the sergeant.

Witness was a few yards away to the superintendent of the said here remembered it was the way to deal with the farmers. It was all right; they would have to pay the annuities, but they would be given back to them.

Graigueavalla, Rathgormack, which defendants children were constantly would use such a fund to relieve agriculture. That was the way to deal with the farmers. It was all right; they would have to pay the annuities, but they would be given back to them.

Witness was a few yards away but they would be given back to them. with the words used by the sergeant.

Mr. Rice asked the court to note his objection.

Examination resumed, accused contember things too well. I can't remember things too well. I can't remember what happened during that day."

Stephen O'Shea that it was a fine even but they would not be given back to them. They would be given back to them. Witness's eyeight two plays from paly then. Witness was a few yards away but they would be given back to them. What would happen if they did so? Guinness would have far more respect for the person who would not cause their success was due to their sicrele of friends. She was mother of the cause their success was due to their material and their brew. The farmers and the whole country would suffer by such a step. He advised farmers, if barley growing was not paying them.

They would have to pay the annuities, it to pay more for its raw material. What would happen if they did so? Guinness would leave the country, because their success was due to their material and their brew. The farmers and the whole country would suffer by such a step. He advised farmers, if barley growing was not paying them.

They would have to pay the annuities, but they would compel but they would be given back to them. What would happen if they did so? Guinness would leave the country, because of the people will be acutely deplored by a vast always prepared to pay his remainder of the was always prepared to pay his remainder of the was always prepared to pay his remainder of the was always prepared to pay his will be acutely deplored by a vast always prepared to pay his wil Cross-examined by Mr. Rice, witness said he knew Bartholomew Daly. On the night of the fire he found Daly stunned as the result of a fall. That was near 12 o'clock at night about 500 was night about 500 was near 12 o'clock at night about 500 was night money. The 1923 Act transferred the acre of extra tillage and one extra cow up for the repose of her soul on the your Worship (laughter), nor my land from the landlords to the tenants. and sow, and he was sure increased following morning, after which the friend. Mr. Hodnett either trenewed The people who did that put some wealth would be produced. He after burial took place in a newly-acquired laughter backbone and spirit into the people of wards referred to the purchase by the plot in the beautifully kept graveyard Mr. Hodnett said they didn't want for more. Those people were striking advocated that the co-operative for as much for the Irish people as the creameries now in possession of such late Michael Collins struck for them business should treat the new suit AN EYE-ARRESTING DISPLAY

> the other leaders, to pay for the fee- enough for the people of the country simple of land, and never during my time, even during the period of 1919 and what was good enough for the Government, of the Sacred Heart has been recently and what was good enough for the installed into St. Anne's Church at Ballylaneen. The statue is the gift of and 1921, when they were in conflict majority should be good enough for The Clerk read an acknowledgment suggested that the repayment of that majority should be good enough any minority in it applause)... ing pound for pound, but no one had Mr. Heelan said last August two a great regard for the safeguarding of the Land Commission annuities should army was equal to his and come over

and discuss it and they would have a

ever, sent over two better men than

himself, Collins and Griffith, because

popular job to be done. He left it to

them and stabbed them in the back when they came home. Mr. De Valera met Lloyd George once, but he frightened him so much he never went again. That party said they would win the next election. He did not believe they would (hear, hear). Real freedom was where the majority of following resolution, proposed by Mr. the people could do as they liked. Mr. J. Dower, and seconded by Mr. P. Mortal and the people could be seconded by Mr. P. Mo De Valera and his party said if they rissey, was passed in respectful got a majority they would re-open the silence, all present standing—That was brought up on remand for the 11th mers from paying annuities to the sing Club, tender to our esteemed president. He would advise that if a nesident Mr. John Harney and all other man on the 15th August last British. He would advise that if a necessity came during their power and sident, Mr. John Harney, and all other man on the 15th August last. Sergt. O'Shea, Ardmore, said with the British, that Mr. De Valera ment was hypocrisy. It suggested one thing to the thinking people and another to the farmer. The farmers would never do what they were a ked to do. No man had the luck to embezzle money left to him: If such a policy as suggested by Fianna Fail about land annuities was carried out, the only way of doing it would be to ded, and honourable and industrious ses by the Irish Land Commission for before until the Government stopped a general favourite and his demise, at | Some were settled, a few adjourned perienced by the farmers for some years owing to bad and extravagant habits that befel them, and the fall of prices following the country's revolu- swered the great call peacefully and tion, but they should recognise the happily, fully resigned to the will of trict. Mr. Keane asked the court to position in the life of the country and his Creator. The funeral to Kill make an order for the service on destick to their land and its advantages. Parish Church was one of the largest fendant by post. tax were imposed on the farmers of Let them build up their business and witnessed in the locality for many The Givil Bill Officer said he tried be economical and thrifty and they witnessed in the locality be economical and thrifty and they years, and was, indeed, a worthy tri- to serve the process. The house was much better off would the farmer be.
The size of that tax would, no doubt,
Government to improve such prices depend on the avarice and stupidity by putting a tarin on foreign barley, of the Government that would be in he referred to the only one buyerpower. These people had discovered Messrs. Guinness—in the country, and said that buyer required a certain amount of foreign barley, but there that barley that he would also pay more for the barley put direct into his barn. The obvious thing for the the time and gave them energy to go Government of the creameries, and adjoining. May she rest in peace, to press the case, but were prepared in 1921 (applause). Over one hundred pliers decently and give them fair. As announced in our advertisement million pounds were borrowed all over play. It was a big scheme in which thomas, has now received in stock a the world for the purpose of buying the taxpayer helped generously and very wide range of the world amous out the Irish landlords, and stock was was going ahead quickly and meant Ingersoll clocks and watches. Prospecre-issued by the British Government the transfer of the whole dairying inand was taken up by not alone Irish dustry, the key to agriculture, to the well advised to see the splendid assortpeople and English people, but by all farmers. He was sure it would prove ment at present most attractively lisrinds of people all over the world.

That money was lent to the Irish fardealt with the merits of the Cumann mer with the agreement of Parnell, na nGaedheal organisation and its Redmond, Dillon and O'Brien, and all branches, and said that what was good BRIEFLETS.

ARMISTICE DAY IN YOUGHAL.

Following the sale of "Poppies" on Saturday, the flower was extensively worn at Youghal on Sunday when a special Memorial Service was held in St. Mary' Collegiate Church. The Rev. up to him. He then looked back for dergo dental and medical treatment for however, could not be defined in chaptain, officiated. After the hymn terms of embezzling money but to the "For All Saints" and the property and the property of the "For All Saints" and the prayers and responses in remembrance, the "Last Post" was sounded from the western door by Mr. Bushe, bandmaster, after which the two minutes' silence was observed. Then the "Reveille" rang out and a beautiful wreath was laid on the War Memorial by the local ex-service men. This was followed by "Crossing the Bar," solo by Mr. A. J. Fowkes.

The World's Greatest Healer

Kilmacthomas News.

At a meeting of the Dunhill Coursing Club held on a recent date, the

The death of Mr. Thomas Power oc curred last week at the residence of his brother, Mr. Edmond Power, Kil-murrin, Kill. A man of quiet unassum-Mr. D. Casey, State Solicitor, Miting ways, big-hearted and broad-min- chelstown, with a number of procesalways the deceased gentleman was annulties in arrears. mourned. During his last illness his mainler. spiritual and medical needs were most assidiously attended to, and he anquiem High Mass on Thursday week Youghal. for the eternal welfare of his soul, the On being questioned, he said that hosts of relatives, friends and acquain- trying to evade service tances assembled at the graveside. Rev. Ml. Dowley, C.C., conducted the burial service. We extend sincere sympathy to Mr. Edmond Power (brother), Mrs. Fadden, Kill (sister), from a house in Kenneally's Terrace,

GRAIGUEAVALLA.

A beautiful and costly new statue of the Sacred Heart has been recently And tote upon the surging waves Ballylaneen. The statue is the gift of No human hand was at the helm, Lenon, P.P., Stradbally. The East But on she bore through storm and thomas on Monday. Despite the inclement aspects of the day, a large party of riders attended. The Currabaha and Graigne coverts were drawn She r and a couple of stiff gallops were exhome about 4.30 p.m.

Can be prevented by those wise farmers who take

the necessary precautions. Bell's Veterine Anti abortion Remedy is a certain preventative. Read these, three of hundreds. Rear Admiral A. Craig Waller, Allenstown, writes:-"I have stopped using Bell's Veterine Anti-abortion Re medy, having cleared abortion out of my herd Your remedy is very efficacious."

N. Mahony, Esq., Araglen :- "I wish to thank you for your Anti-abortion cure. I shall never be without it. I recommend it as a safe cure.' Mr. Thomas Holden, Ballyhemmin, Mullina vat, writes:-"I have been using your 'Veterine' Anti-Abortion Mixture on 24 cows which will calve about February next. They are all quite well. Thanks to the 'Veterine' Anti-Abortion Mixture, which I give them weekly. Previously for several years I had a scourge of this com-

plaint on my farm." Mr. John Carroll, Camp Hill, Mountrath writes:-"No cases of abortion eince I used your 'Veterine' Anti-Abortion Mixture.

Sufficient for 10 cows, 21/3 for 5 cows, 11/6; 2 cows, 6/6; one cow, 3/6, post free. Full particulars sent free on request.

Note-If a cow "slings" insert immediately one of Bell's Veterine Antiseptic Pessaries. This is an internal antiseptic, and will thoroughly disinfect the parts. 2s. each, post 4d. 24/- per dozen, post free. From Agents and the Manufacturers, Henry Bell, Ltd., 62 Quay, Waterford.

YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

Before Mr. M. J. O'Dwyer.

Bodily Harm.

financial settlement and save the far-we, the members of the Dunhill Courtime charged with causing actual

Selgt. O'Shea, Ardmore, said he was sympathy on the death of his mother, instructed to apply for a further reand that this meeting adjourn as a mand. The injured man, who was in should go and do it. All the talk mark of respect to the memory of the hesp tal since the occurrence, was in a very bad state. Mr. T. K. Keane, solr, for defen-

dant, didn't object. The application was granted.

Land Commission Cases.

a comparatively early age, is widely and decrees were granted in the re-

Server of Process.

bute to departed worth. After the closed and he could get no answer. celebration of Solemn Office and Re- The place was 13 or 14 miles from

interment took place in the adjoining he had gone there only once. He cemetery, amid the fervent piety of could not say that the defendant was Justice-Try again.

This was a process for ejectment

Mr Wm. R. Hodnett, solr, for pluntiff, and Mr. W. St. Clair Rice, Sola for defendant.

Evidence was given that there was five weeks rent due at 3s, 9d, when

to settle if defendant paid up the arrears and the costs of court and madertook to keep his children under r control

THE PHANTOM SHIP.

gred from Dungaryan Ougy Without or sail or crew. ea-bird well might do.

saller's voice rang there, With more than human care;

w upon the crested wave She keens her onward way.

The chantom ship sails calmly on In spite of wind and tide; will reach a sheltering port safe at anchor ride.

We know not what mysterious force At midnight's eerie hour Impedified her forth to waves and winds

And glamour's witching power. But many a time the ghostly tale Fell on our listening ear.

When legends of the briny deep Filled us with awe and fear. And sea-worn elders can recall

The wonder and dismay That filled the little seaside town. When day dawned cold and grey,

For clustered groups could there be seen. Discussing with affright The mystery of the ship "Foideen"

That sailed at dead of night. Then wild conjecture and amaze Rang on the wondering air. While at each vain repeated sound

Lone echo answered, where? One solitary man, but one. Who deep in slumber lay, Was borne within that spectre barque Far from Dungarvan Bay.

Kind angels guarded him from ill Upon the lonely main. And brought him from adventures To home and friends again. "MORVEN"

men live on the smaller ones. Whereas at Hong Kong and Shanghai on every small "sampa;" or boat (and there are many thousands of these) lives a family consisting of parents and four or five small children.

These small "sampans" measure about 5! feet beam by about 23 feet over all. That is, they are a foot or two longer than a Youghal salmon boat. Fancy living with your wife and four or five young children all the year round on a salmon boat! And not only do they live under these conditions, but frequently the go for long periods without ever setting foot on shore, as there is no need to, their "shopping" wants being provided for by other sampans which go amongst them selling food, etc.

Some of the larger junks look almost like nurseries, such crowds of children appear scampering about them. Though these junks are only about the size of our deep-sea fishing trawlers, four or five, or more, families live on each. It is said the men live in per-

dropped bits of charcoal on the to them. brazier. As it was not vet big enough to walk at all events on the wobbly seems to have his job and to tollow it boat, its job was evidently to sit tight assiduously. Even the youth who and tend the pot; whilst a child about slept as he fished would, no doubt, coolies and rickshaw-wallas. If you its "sea-legs," was doing waitress on bite. her brother and sister, who appeared to be about 10 or 11 years old, and were pleasant impressions. Their open, returned to the dining saloon. The pers children inside appeared to be having quite a square meal. Right in the bow of the boat was lying a youth with a fishing line in his hand, and he was tiful in China than elsewhere.

a bite." But he was fast asleep.

In the stern of the beat was the husband, holding a rope which went straight down into the sea. All of a sudden he sarted to pull it for dear life suffer a good deal from dental decay; and continued to pull hard until a and where you and I would be satisbasket came to the surface. Across fied with a little cement filling, the the top of the basket were stretched pieces of twine, to which were attached pieces of meat or bait. Apparently the idea was, that fish came working on the ship, when they beam and parts of the lands of Tourtane to the bait, and then being over the basket, when the rope was suddenly basket, when the rope was suddenly —display a mouth stuffed with gold. pulled on, they got sucked in and It is quite remarkable the number of pressed against the bottom; that the very poor one sees with gold fillings. scheme was successful was shown by Again, various kinds of cheap jewelthe fact that he took out three or four small fishes from the bottom of the "damascene," are inlaid with gold. basket, which he immediately trans- and it is nearly always eighteen carat. ferred to another basket close by and hanging just submerged in the sea. In this way a continuous supply of "Not all that tempts the wandering fresh fish was ensured.

what I saw, while you- wait, so to speak; but in watching many points

conceivable, as I could never detect a

any notice.

or fishing boat of the same size—I say geons and physicians having failed to the crazy, rickety junk would lee-away, flounder and founder in a breeze and sea in which the ketch would revel. No, but I don' mind leading exponents, together with the taking off my hat to the men, women child, were closeted in a room. For

four or five, or more, families live on each. It is said the men live in perfect harmony; I only kope it is true of the women, too—the space is very confined.

In the Far East life is so crowded nobody takes notice of anybody else and so, from the quays, or merely by looking over the side of the ship, one can watch life undisturbed in these floating homes.

Looking down one day this is what I saw: The sampan or boat was one of the small kind, that is, 5½ feet beam, by about 23 feet over all. She was solidly built, and in good condition; both the sides and inside wood-work were varnished, as is characteristic of all Chinese craft. This summary gives a fair description of most of the boats of her size, and one is struck by the comparative cleanlihess and smartness of the craft, which is all the more creditable as they truly represent "multum in parvo".

Near the bow was seated an infant; it looked about 1½ to 2 years old., It was lending a pob boiling over a brazzier, and every now and again dropped bits of charcoal on the brazier. As it was not yet big enough!

Everybody. From the infant to be sufdescible the Chinese as liar, lazy, dirty discribed the Chinese as liar, lazy, dirty visits do not suggest any of these. In the river life, nowithstanding the overcrowding, and dishonest. My visits do not suggest any of these. In the river life, nowithstanding the overcrowding, and dishonest. My visits do not suggest any of these. In the river life, nowithstanding the overcrowding, and dishonest. My visits do not suggest any of these. In the river life, nowithstanding the overcrowding, and dishonest. My visits do not suggest any of these. In the river life, nowithstanding the overcrowding, and short life was confident to make the blonds were pulled was mind. He was found to head was not suggest any of these. In the river life, nowithstanding the overcrowding, and short life was mind. He was found to holden not was a curtainty was the open overdone. With so many nations interested, the blond not profess to know fifty vis

having breakfast under the canopy aft. good-natured, always smiling faces are A couple of times this child emerged pleasing, and especially pleasing is the from under the canopy with a bowl in soft, modulating tone of the voice, so its hand; going up to the brazier it took up a ladie and put some of the the roughest labourers. They seem contents of the pot into the bowl and rarely to get ruffled or lose their tem-

evidently supposed to be "feeling for thought currency always balanced itself between different countries. But In the centre of the boat was a large the fact remains, gold is cheaper and hen coop, packed with chickens every more on tap in China than elsewhere. boat has got one of these). The wife In the streets the shop names and adnearby was rummaging her hands vertisements are done in huge gold through a pot of boiled rice, and every letters, or often the back-ground is all now and again picked out (apparently) a piece of dirt, and threw it amongst the chickens. The chickens were no strangers to this performance, as could be seen from the way they were standing on the feet to receive the decision of the feet to rece ing on tip-toe, ready to receive the de- and that the leaf is pure gold is shown by its continual brightness. You

lery and ornamental work, a sort of

Besides sock-menders, jewellers, How, for instance, they sleep is in- coblers. locksmiths, various other the case for the purpose of giving the menders and vendors come aboard defendant an opportunity to apply to his father would not allow him, and he (Mr. clear space sufficient for even one to stretch on at full length. Poles, who are not allowed aboard, for inwhether there was a question of a tenscused said he would not employ another solid ropes, oats, bits of loose planks, house-hold utensils, all lying about in pro-their goods on the wharf alongside. Judicial Commissioner had decided fuse and tangled confusion. In vain one tries to discover what they do when most of them containing canaries; and back to the court. He considered that

OF A YOUGHAL MAN.

By L. R.

IN CHINA.

(Continued from November 3rd.)

But interesting as Chinese life is ashore and in cities. life in the great ashore and in cities. life in the great of the bill, toe-nails and feathers, there is not a stitch of chicken they do not eat—and I can well believe this, judging by the awful concoctions one sees on the street stalls. Doubtless appetising morsels to them!

What they do with their children over 10 or 12 years I do not know, as one never sees a child over this age on board.

Neither do I know how they earn of the wire—and are also made with bamboo, cut into thin strips, and used as substitute for wire.

A passengers who bought a canary yesterday selected one of the all-bamboo cages. Of course "pets" are not allowed in passengers' cabins, and normally it is the perquisite of the butcher to look after passengers' pets.

But as the butcher's hands were already fairly full in this way, the passenger gave the canary over to the carashore and in cities, life in the great harbours and rivers is perhaps even more so. I have seen nothing any where like that at flong Kong and Shanghai. On the Hugh at Calcutta one sees great crowds of craft, on the larger of which families live—but only men live on the smaller ones. Wherecargo.

Altogether the life of these people is interesting and fascinating to watch, but it is around one in such profusion, few—I mean Europeans—seem to take any notice.

Stains in the cage. The only cine as to what had happened was three of the bamboo "wires" had been gnawed through. Nutto—don't buy all bamboo cages.

any notice.

It is said European sailors take off curred here, similar to the one which their hats to junks, such wonderful sea occurred in New Zealand some years boats they are. Personally, I intend ago, and about which, at the time, I to do nothing of the sort; for, with all wrote in another publication; but as and children who put to sea in such crazy craft—only too often they pay the price, poor people!

I believe it is the "correct thing" to laxation. At the end of this time the describe the Chinase as lies laws the children who put to sea in such three hours the Christian scientists exercised the most intense mental concentration, without a moment's relaxation. At the end of this time the plinds were pulled as a sea in such crazy craft. describe the Chinese as liar, lazy, dirty and dishonest. My visits do not sug-

> see this as they stand on their "beats" with revolvers conspicuously on their hips, and in their hands a long, for-

stand to watch you will probably not have long to wait before you see the Sikh hit one or more coolies. This morning I saw one hit a coolie a resounding blow, and follow it up with a severe prod with the stick between the shoulder blades, which must have caused an ugly wound. The Chinese seem always to take this sort of punishment "lying down."

In countries where the masses are primitive and illiterate, the coolie class requires to be dealt with fairly strongly, and at times rough and ready methods have to be resorted to-but after making all due allowance in this direction, I think these Sikh police want some curbing. (To be Continued.)

SUIT FOR POSSESSION.

At Fermoy District Court, before Mr M. J. O Dwyer, Acting Justice.

> Bernard O'Keeffe v. Michael Keniry.

This was a summons for refusing to deliver to complainant, on demand, Lismore and County of Waterford, into possession of which the defendant was put as caretaker. Both parties reside at Tourtane.

Mr. Alex. M. Healy, solicitor, appeared for the complainant.
Mr. E. Carroll, solicitor, appeared for the defendant.

The case had been partially heard at The foregoing is a little picture of hife, typical of many thousands of these Not all that glitters gold except in at issue being whether the defendant was caretaker or not. and the arguments extended for almost three

one tries to discover what they do when it rains—true, there is a canopy situated aft of amidships; but it is open at both ends. And even at most it is no more than five feet long. Apparently there is no cabin. Considering the size of the boats, the space occupied by the hen-coop is very large, and is usually cram-full of chickens.

The Chinese seem to live on and for

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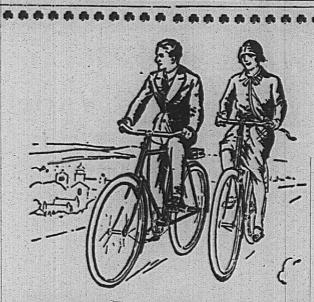
Lordship Mr. Justice Sealy, K.C., Maurice Scanlan, aged 23 years, farmer's son, of Tournageeha, Ballyduff, was indicted on five different counts on different dates of indecent Mr. Skinner, solr., who was to defend accused,

scused said he would not employ another solicitor, and giving evidence denied the charges. His father said he was an industrious, hardworking boy, who never tasted drink in his life. Certificates of character were read from the

P.P. and C.C. Ballyduff, both of whom testified to the industrious and sober habits of accused. His Lordship-That is the unfortunate thing in those cases—a man being sober and otherwise good-living, and yet commits such an

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God-send shelter-belts of to-day. On land which is adapted chiefly to the production of live stock, shelter is shelters them from the cold winds and rains to a great extent, while in summer it acts as shade and a safe retreat for cattle and other stock.

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cannot pass without a word of appreciation and praise for the work done by some of the school teachers in the county. The example given through To the Editor of the "Observer." the medium of the school garden is Dear Sir Now that the season for splendid and s bound to bear good

The planting of forest thees may be valuable paper may not be out of carried out from now until mid-April, place. The task of the planting should and the writer hopes when that time arrives many landowners will have one, and every landowner should make laken advantage of the facilities for a reasonable endeavour to help even planting held out to thein hirough the

To run to swamps unhealthy,

though they are afforded better facili- No painter's brush or poet's spell, waste.

Into a peaceful grove or dell. And when we are gone, long will live

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ber, 1928 commencing at 6.36 p.m. ENTRANCE FEE G. QUINLAN, L. KIELY, Hon. Secs ... HAPPENINGS.

At Waterford on Sunday last Waterford and Limerick met in National League Hurling. Waterford held the lead all through the game, but a last minute shot by the visitors lost them the game. The final score was: Limerick 3 goals 1 point; Waterford 2 goals 2 points.

SALARY INCREASED.

At the meeting of the Mental Hospital Committee, Waterford, on Monday, the application of Dr. Brennan, Assistant R.M.S., for an increase of salary was debated, and an increase of 275 a year was granted by 8 votes to 5 for an increase of £50. The voting was-For £75-Ald. Keane, Ald. Cullen, Messrs. Aylward, Brett, Cahill, Walsh, Very Rev. Canon Walsh and Fr. Kelleher-8. For #50-Messrs. W. Stack, M. Brennock D. Coghlan, L. Hallahan and J. O'Donnell-5. Mr. Brennock said the people were very badly off and the finances of the county could not afford it.

BAND 48 DRIVE.

The final rounds of the 45 Whist Drive in aid of the Band Funds were played off at the Dungarvan Town Hall on Sunday before a large attendance. After some very interesting games the final tussle lay between B. Kiely and T. Butler; Mrs. McGarry and M. Morrissey and John Bransfield and Guard Kelly. After a good rubber B. Riely and T. Butler came out winners.

attended. The winners were Miss Mulcally and past. He was for a number of years an active Miss Anthony, Messrs. P. Power and J. Lynch, and able member of Kilmacthomas Guardians

canle in response to the S.O.S. call.

hurling and football practice until 1st March, was largely attended. R.I.P.

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Dungarvan, the home team met Rockwell Col, tude and resignation. She was a most respected inclement, but nevertheless a really good fast the poor and the needy. She came from one of game was witnessed in which both sides played the oldest families in Co. Waterford, being greatwith great dash and vigour. The local boys put grand niece of Capt. Eamon Power, Ballygegan, up a great stand against the Students, and it who was executed in the Square, Dungarvan, in a try. Dungarvan lost a few scores owing to the Park. Her funeral to the old family burial slippery, surface and were in hard luck to lose, Mr. J. O'Dwyer held the whistle in masterly was testimony of the esteem in which the de-

A BRILLIANT FAMILY.

Richard Power has his B.A. Degree conferred on him recently at University College, Dublin. His subjects were Irish, Latin and Greek, At. present he is pursuing a post-graduate course for the H.Dip.Ed. Thomas Power passed the In- law), etc. R.I.P. termediate Certificate Examination at Mount St. Joseph's College, Roserea. Patrick Power, a pupil of the Dungarvan Christian Schools, passed his Easter Scholarship Examination and is now in training at De La Salle, Waterford, Miss Margaret Power also passed her Easter Scholarship Examination. The above talented students are children of Mr. Maurice Power, Lyre Bally.

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Friday, 16th inst., from 8.30 to 11.30 p.m.

going on apace. The catering has been placed the Church and to the great grief of her family in the hands of Mr. J. Kent, Kilmacthomas, who left nothing to be desired in the manner in which he carried out the catering for the I.D.S.B. Society's Congress in Waterford in January last. Only dancers will be allowed in

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WEST WATERFORD HUNT.

held at an early date in aid of above. Full particulars next week.

ARMISTICE DAY.

garvan on Sunday. All the ex-servicemen lined was constantly in attendance on him. On Sunday up on the Square at 9.45 wearing their medals and decorations and marched to the Parish Church where the 10 o'clock Mass was celebrated large cortege. On Monday after Requiem Office

BALLINAMEELA 45 DRIVE.

A 45 Drive in aid of Ballinameela Church Fund will be held at an early date. 412 to BAND PROMENADE. There will be a band promenade in Dungarvan next Sunday after last Mass.

DUNGARYAN DISTRICT COURT. Held on Wednesday, before Mr. J. S. Troy,

Mary Supple, Strand street, was fined 5s. and

10s, costs and bound to the peace for threatening language to Annie Kiely, same street, A number of licensed traders were charged

with using unstamped bottles, but were left off and told not to offtnd again. John Harris, Mahon Bridge, and Patk. Whelan, do., charged with cycling without lights and giving wrong names to the Guards. Fined

20s, each or 14 days. Jas. Dahill, junr., Colligan, was charged by Supt. O'Shea with using a gun with a 5s. Ilcense

while he should have a £2 license. Guard Kelly said he found defendant on the lands of Mr. O'Shaughnessy Ballyconnery, with a shotgun and a rabbit. Fined £2.

P. Dwan for having two revolvers and 19 rounds of ammunition was charged by Supt. O'Shea. Mr. E. Carroll, solr., for defendant. Detective Officer Driscoll deposed to finding the revolvers, etc., in defendant's room. Defendant admitted ownership.

Mr. Carroll said his client admitted ownership and a small fine would meet the case. Mr. Troy said he did not think defendant kept the firearms for an illegal purpose and imosed a fine of £2.

DEATH OF MR. THOMAS TOBIN, CURRABAHA, KILMACTHOMAS.

A wide circle of friends learned with deep re gret of the death of the above-named gentleman The Whist Drive in aid of the Camogie Club which occurred at his residence on Tuesday. Deat the Technical School on Sunday was very well ceased had been in failing health for some time and Rural Council, and was also a Justice of the Peace for years. He was widely respected for Recent weather is bad enough on land, but on his genial disposition and upright character. He sea it is fierce. A few days ago the s.s. was brother to Mr. James Tobin, Kilmacthomas; "Vestris" with a crew of 220 and 130 passengers Mrs. D. O'Reilly ,do., and Mrs. Power, Kilmoysank off the American coast and over 100 were lan, do. With his sorrowing wife and the other drowned. The rest were rescued by ships that relatives much sympathy is felt. On Wednesday the remains were removed to Faha R.C. Church and on Thursday Requiem Office and High Mass was celebrated for his soul. Subse-The Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, is closed to all quently the funeral took place to Kilrossanty and

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF MRS M. BYRNES, GRANGE. With deep regret we announce the death of Mrs. Mary Bynes (nee Barron), Grange P.O., which occurred at her residence on the 6th inst On Sunday afternoon at the Rugby Grounds, after a long illness borne with Christian fortilege in a friendly encounter. The weather was and popular lady and was ever the friend of ground, Grange, was large and imposing and ceased was held. Very Rev. Fr. Galvin, P.P., and Rev. Fr. Power, C.C., officiated at the graveside. The chief mourners were-Joseph Byrnes (husband); John Byrnes (son); L. Barron Clashmore (brother); Kate Barron (sister); J. and D. Barron (nephews); Mary E. and Kathleen Barron (nieces); Eilen Barron (sister-in-

> DEATH OF MRS. MARGARET SHERIDAN. KILRUSH, DUNGARYAN.

On Friday last the death took place of Mrs Margaret Sheridan, Kilrush, one of the best known ladies in the town, and mother of Mr. P. B. Sheridan, the well-known practical farmer and general favourite in every sphere of local public usefulness. She had reached a ripe age and was universally respected and admired. Or Club are commencing their winter dances on an amicable disposition and charitable nature, the late Mrs. Sheridan will be sadly missed, for she | quin. was ever doing good amongst her neighbours and the poor. A pious and God-fearing woman, she Arrangements for the Farmers' Dance are passed peacefully away fortified by the rites of and relatives to whom deep sympathy is extended. R.I.P. On Saturday evening the remains were removed to the Parish Church and were followed by a large cortege of all classes. On Sunday the interment took place in the adjouning cemetery in the presence of her family, relatives and a very large gathering of the general

> At a special meeting of the Dungarvan Show Committee on Wednesday, Mr. J. A. Lynch presiding and there being a full attendance of members, Mr. J. J. Crotty moved, and Mr. T. Flynn seconded, a resolution of sympathy with Mr. Sheridan-a most prominent member of the committee in the great loss he sustained by the death of his mother.

The committee of the Literary Club also passed a resolution of condolence with the relatives of the late Mrs. Sheridan on the occasion of her death

DEATH OR MR. W. EGAN.

BALLYHARRAHAN, DUNGARVAN. On Saturday last Mr. William Egan, Ballyparralian, passed to his eternal reward after a brief illness and fortified by the rites of Holy Church. The late Mr. Egan farmed on an extensive scale, and was a sound and practical man with a broad outlook and was also a good neighbour and a kind friend. His passing away A Monster Whist Drive and Dance will be is deeply regretted by all who knew him and who appreciated his worth. Mr. Egan was for many years a member of the Dungarvan Guardians and District Council, and was ever a sound. Armistice Day was duly celebrated in Dun- his last illness his brother, Rev. D. L. Egan, evening the remains were removed to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, and were followed by a for those who fell in the Great War. Poppies and High Mass for the repose of his soul the were much in evidence. at Whitechurch. The attendance of the general public was very large and in keeping with the esteem in which the deceased was held. R.I.P. The last prayers at the graveside were recited Winners; Runners-up, £2 each, and 12 Players by his brother, Rev. D. L. Egan and Viry Rev. J. Gleeson P.P.

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DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

The weekly meeting of the cove was held on Friday. Mr. M. lancy

General account, £10 2s. 5d.: grant act the Square or otherwise. count, £50 2s. 1d.

No Extra Lights. the light for King's street, Abbeyside Power, McCarthy and Curran-4. light from the Square.

Mr. Hackett-Who gets the benefit of the Square light Mr. Gurran—The locality.

Mr. Hackett—It is the opinion of several members that the Square light

Against—Messrs. M. McCarthy, Curran—4.

Mr. Dee did not vold.

Mr. Butler—I saw the Square light with other members and the unanimous decision was that the light was not needed. I propose that the light Mr. Power—Not at all. on the Square opposite Mr. Cooney's Mr. Griffin—W the desert here. light be put up at King's street, Abbey Mr. Butler—The side. I would point out that when we were considering the estimate we decided that no new work or new lights spending £100 in Dungarvan. should be considered, and to be consistent I would not agree that a new light should be put up at King's street.

clear to us at the last meeting that the for a dance on Friday next. residents on the Square were against the taking away of this light. I think we should consider these people's

Mr. Dee-I am also against taking a light from the Square, but I am in favour of one at Abbeyside.

ing a light from the Square.
Mr. Griffin seconded Mr. Butler's at King's street.

Mr. Power proposed an amendment that a light be put up at King's street Payments passed for the week were: without interfering with any light on

we are departing from our decision ted. when striking the rate. Mr. Griffin raised the question of For the amendment-Messrs. Dee,

Mr. Curran-I am against taking a | Against-Messrs. Butler, Moloney, Griffin, Hackett, Chairman-5. or the proposition-Messrs. But-

ler, Hackett, Griffin, Chairman-4. Against-Messrs. Moloney, Power.

Mr. Dee did not vote.

Mr. Griffin-We are like children in Mr. Butler-That is not so.

Expenditure on Grant. The Clerk gave the amount of ex- labourer. He was aged about 56 years Mr. Power-I am also against tak- penditure to date on the grant as

The Borough Surveyor, in reply to presided. Also present—Mes. s. J. resolution that the light opposite Mr. Mr. Butler, stated that he would have Moloney, J. Butler, J. Hackett, D. Dee, Cooney's on the Square be discontinued and the same light be put up water improvements to the County mal, always a strong man, and not personal transfer of that to the, and the would have complained of that to the, and the water improvements to the County mal, always a strong man, and not personal transfer of the county mal, always a strong man, and not personal transfer of the county mal, always a strong man, and not personal transfer of the county mal, always a strong man, and not personal transfer of the county mal, always a strong man, and not personal transfer of the county mal, always a strong man, and not personal transfer of the county mal, always a strong man, and not personal transfer of the county mal, always a strong man, and not personal transfer of the county mal, always a strong man, and not personal transfer of the county mal, always a strong man, and not personal transfer of the county mal, always a strong man, and not personal transfer of the county mal, always a strong man, and not personal transfer of the county mal, always a strong man, and not personal transfer of the county mal, always a strong man, and not personal transfer of the county mal, always a strong man, and not personal transfer of the county mal, always a strong man, and not personal transfer of the county mal, always a strong man, and not personal transfer of the county mal, always a strong man, and not personal transfer of the county mal, always a strong man, and not personal transfer of the county mal, always a strong man, and not personal transfer of the county mal, always a strong man, and not personal transfer of the county man, and the county man and the county man, and the county man are considered to the county man are considered to the county man are consid

> The tender of Mr. Fitzgerald to make the new footpath at Abbeyside for a Mr. Butler—If a new light is put up sum of £14 (labour only) was accep-

council to the way the mud was col- J. Creagh and Mr. Stephen White, toheaps. He stated that it was a great hardship on those working on the quay to have to stand in these mud heaps. Tho matter is to be attended to.

MAN KNOCKED DOWN ON ROADSIDE.

residents on the Square were against the taking away of his light. I think should consider these people's wishes.

Thanks.

Mrs. A. Draper thanked the council who are to decide whether a light will be discontinued or not.

Mr. McCarthy—I do not live on the Square, but I think that the people who live there are the best judges, and they should have a say in the matter. I am against taking a light from the Square, but I am not opposed to a light at King's street, Abbeyside.

Chairman—I agree with Mr. Butler, the members of the council who saw the first Civic Guard Barrack on our sayers from deafness. I heard he was at times a light are to him and raised him up. A lady came on the scene was a wound on the base of the car. Dr. J. J. Hogan, resident medical superintendent, County and City Infirmary, deposed that deceased was admitted about 2 p.m. on the previous day. There was a wound on the base of the skull and he was bleeding from the same and right ear. He was very was an died at 7 p.m. without rallying and without recovering consciousness. The cause of death was haemorrhage of the brain light to the infirmary, calling at the first Civic Guard Barrack on our superintendent, County and City Infirmary, deposed that deceased was admitted about 2 p.m. on the previous day. There was a wound on the base of the skull and he was bleeding from the same time and it was a superintendent, County and City Infirmary, deposed that deceased was admitted about 2 p.m. on the previous day. There was a wound on the base of the was very was a subscient to him and raised him up. A lady came on the scene Miss Power. The L.G.D. who I stail the death being admitted about 2 p.m. on the previous day. There was a wound on the base of the skull and the was very was subscient.

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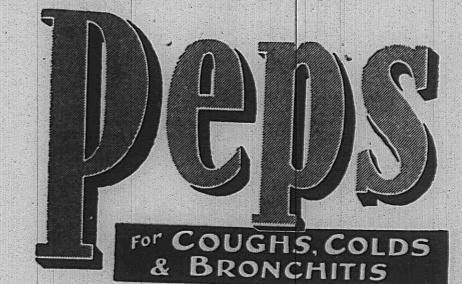
the Square light agreed it was not re-planation in writing and further it to meaden. Co. Waterford, a farm quired. of his brother. He lived at Whitfield. Kilmeaden, and was also a farm

> and was single. To Supt. Keenan-I do not think he suffered from deafness, at least he culiar in any way.

On behalf of his client, Mr. Keane expressed deep sympathy with the witness in the unfortunate death of his brother through the sad fatality.

Supt. Keenan also joined. Mr. Andrew Madders deposed—At Mud.

Mr. Power drew the attention of the Car, having also in the car Mr. Michl. ected on the quay and then left in gether with my own son. When coming round a bend below the Pike at road in order to pass him by. When room on the road for four cars abjeast within about eight or ten yards of him he suddenly darted across the road to Michl. Creagh deposed he was a death of a farm labourer named James of the car rebounded. I still held on to the wheel and steadied the car. I turned back into the road and I implied that from his position in the car rebounded. I still held on to the wheel and steadied the car. I turned back into the road and I implied that from his position in the car rebounded. I still held on to the wheel and steadied the car. I turned back into the road and I implied that from his position in the car rebounded. I still held on to the wheel and steadied the car. I turned back into the road and I implied that from his position in the car was absolutely certain I had not gone were granted the use of the car roan any part of the form of the car could have struck avoided him by a decent margin. We have struck the form of the car could have struck avoided him by a decent margin. We have struck the form of the car and when I went so the form of the car roan and peared for Mr. Madders, N.T., Bally avoided him by a decent margin. We have struck the form of the car roan and peared for Mr. Madders, N.T., Bally avoided him by a decent margin. We have struck the form of the car roan and the car. I turned back into the road and I implied that from his position in the car. I turned back into the car. I turned back into the car was absolutely certain I had not gone the car was absolutely certain I had not gone the form of the car roan and the car. I turned back into the car was absolute



Whitfield I was driving on the left-hand side of the road. I saw and recognised James Keeffe about 30 or 40 count for his sudden swerve across the is not necessary.

Mr. McCarthy—Why was the light ing vote, so the matter fell through.

put there at all?

Waterford Motor Tragedy.

In the Square light ing vote, so the matter fell through.

Mr. Griffin—Nothing will be done across to the right-hand margin. I turned my car across to the right-hand side of the ledge, he may nave been a fittle done across to the right-hand margin. I turned my car across to the right-hand side of the ledge, he may nave been a fittle done across to the right-hand margin. I did not sound the horn: I did not across to the right-hand side of the ledge, he may nave been a fittle done across to the right-hand margin. I turned my car across to the right-hand side of the ledge, he may nave been a fittle done across to the right-hand margin. I did not sound the horn: I did not across to the right-hand side of the ledge, he may nave been a fittle done across to the right-hand margin. I did not sound the horn: I did not across to the right-hand side of the ledge.

Dr. Denis Kennedy, City Coroner, held an inquest at the County and City Infirmary, Waterford, touching the death of a farm labourer named James death of a farm labourer named James of the discharge who died an Sunday as a recommendate of the property of the discharge of the control of the property of the prop

a hard blow or a severe fall.

Stephen Keeffe, Johnstown, Kildeafness. I heard he was at times a coal was dealer.

LI\$MORE NOTES.

CAMOGIE AT BALLINVELLA LISMORE.

In a friendly camogie contest played at Ballinvella. Lismore, on Sunday last between teams representing Lismore town and Ballinvella the town ladies were victorious by a large margin. The score at final was: Lismore Town-7 goals 2 points; Ballinvella, nil. The game in the first half was evenly contested, and it was only in the concluding stages that the training of the town team was demonstrated

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Waterford Connty Board of Public Health.

main be laid down.

mprove the supply? Mr. Spreadboro'

put in a 6-inch main?

ouilt and he should have first claim.

Mrs. Gardiner appeared before the meeting in support of the application ded on sugar-sweetened buns, ried with one child and they lived amount available was not used.
with his father. There were in all 13 The Clerk said there was always a Mr. Kiersey said he had read a let- year to year.

ter regarding the case of Howlett. ng the man O'Keeffe, who has no cerned.

Mr. Fox spoke of the plight of the Howlett's where 13 people were staying in the one house with two rooms. He proposed that the cottage be given Meals Scheme. to Howlett. Mr. Stack seconded.

Mr. Brennock-The man on whose and the cottage is built wants the nouse for his man and he should he first preference.

Mr. Kiersey said he was asked by he employer of Mr. O'Keeffe who was not relish margarine. particular friend of his, to support Keeffe's application, but he thought O'Gorman's remarks. Howlett's case was the most deserving. Chairman-I will take a vote be- their previous decision.

ween the four applicants. The following was the result:—
For Howlett—Messrs. Kiersey, Fox,

For O'Keeffe-Messrs. Keane, Curan and O'Donnell-3. Mr. O'Brien or Mr. Nolan got no vote, and the Chairman declared Mr.

Howlett tenant. Tallow Water Rates. users in Tallow refused to pay the rate body tendered. until they got a sufficient supply. He | The Chairman said it was no easy nspected the supply and found it was job.

not satisfactory. rates by them.

Aglish Schoolhouse. probable cost of extending the water supply at Aglish to the schoolhouse. occurring.

Mr. Spreadboro' interview the owners where. of the lands in question.

Ardmore Water. A report was read from Dr. Foley, accidents recently. Something must be done to remedy the grievance. It dition of the water supply at Ballinamertina, and asking to have it improved. A report was read from Dr. Foley,

The matter was referred to Mr. Spreadboro' to deal with.

Additional Room to Cottage. Mr. Lce. Greaney, Garranbane, ten-dered for the building of an additional room to a cottage at Durrow for the sum of £65.

The estimate of Mr. Jephson, engineer, being only £60, the tender was rejected.

Cottage Repairs.
The following tenders were accepted for the repairs of cottages in the Dungarvan area:—P. Cuddihy to repair cottage No. 47 Ballinamona for sistant in the Secretary's Office. the sum of £8; Patk. Troy to repair An order was made to have the mat-cottage No. 129 Ballinamona for the sum of £8 12s.; Wm. Mahoney was ac-ing.

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL

The monthly meeting of the above was held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Saturday last. Mr. Patk. O'Gorman, chairman, presided. Also present were—Messrs. J. O'Donnell, M. Brennock, D. Heskin, Wm. Stack, P. J. Fox, J. Kiersev Ml. Curran and Mce. Keane. 7/11/28. A Chara-I beg to acknow-Monthly Financial Statement. the council on the successes of some The monthly financial statement at of our pupils, past and present, at rethe council on the successes of some it might be an improvement. Tallow Water Supply.

A report on the above supply was read from Mr. Spreadboro' C.E. He stated that the 3-inch main from the reservoir was not large enough to supply the town, as when it reached the town it has to supply three different 3-inch branch pines. He suggested in days to some Thanking we also 3-inch branch pipes. He suggested in days to come. Thanking you also that a 4 or 5-inch main be laid on to for your personal congratulations and the bridge or another 3-inch auxiliary cil the best thanks of the Brothers and Mr. Hes in said it would be better other members of staff for your kind o come to an understanding about the sterence to our work.—Mise le meas

The following letter was read:-Mr. Heskin—What would be the cost of a 6-inch main from the reservoir to the Square?

A Chara—In reply to your letter of the the council reduce the staff by three improvement of the school meals sup-Mr. Spreadboro'-Roughly about plied in Youghal Urban District, I am 800 or £900.

Mr. Brennock—Would not a 3-inch Public Health to state that he is adnain as an auxiliary do? vised that bread and butter is much to Chairman—Would it not be better be preferred for the point of view of nutritive value to the buns which are The board decided to put the matter being provided under the scheme. If on the agenda for next meeting and to butter is too expensive, best class get the consent of the County Council margarine might be used. I am to to the raising of a loan for the purpose not up to the standard of other towns where school meals schemes are in operation, and if the full amount raised The following applications were the purpose were expended, the neread for the tenancy of the labourer's cottage vacant at Grantstown—Mich¹. fected. I am to request that the matter may be reconsidered by the council and the School Meals Committee .-

Mr. Brennock said the man O'Brien Mise le meas-L. S. Smith, Runaidhe.' was the workman employed by the Mr. Clancy—I wonder would the farmer on whose land the cottage was Minister relish margarine on bread? (laughter!)

Chairman-We have already deciof Howlett, and said the man was mar- Mr. Broderick asked why the full

people living in the one small house. little balance brought forward from would get her.

Mr. Curran-I have a letter regard- gardly where school meals are con-Chairman-We don't want to be nig-

gardly.

The Clerk said Youghal was one of the first towns to adopt the School

Mr. O'Gorman said when they were going to school they would much pre er a ha penny bun to bread and butr (laughter). It was much more

Mr. Lynch said the youngsters would

The Chairman agreed with Mr The council decided to adhere to

Repairs to Clock Gate.

The Clerk said there had been no Stack, Hesk'n, Brennock and Chair- tender received for the repair of the roof of the Clock Gate. That was the fourth time they had invited tenders. The Chairman having given details

of the work to be done, Mr. Lynch proposed that it be done by direct labour. Mr. Broderick seconded.

Mr. Kenneally said there must be Mr. Higgins, water rate collector, something wrong considering the Tallow, reported that some of the scarcity of work around to say that no-

After some discussion it was unani-The board directed that those people mously decided to do the work by who were reported be informed that direct labour under direction of the the supply was to be improved at an Town Surveyor, the Chairman and early date, and that the board will not countenance the withholding of the council to give the benefit of their supervision.

Mr. Fowkes called the attention of the council to the dangerous condition Mr. Spreadboro' reported on the of the Main street and road. It was so slippery accidents were frequently

He estimated the cost at about £46 if Mr. Broderick said it was difficult the pipe could be laid through the to get farmers to bring in any kind of

stock. They were afraid to come in, The matter was adjourned to allow and it was turning the business else-Mr. Clancy said even donkeys were

Something must

Mr. Kenneally said nothing had yet been done by the County Council to remedy the flooding caused.

Mr. Clancy said the South Main street was in a very bad way in places.

cepted as contractor for cottage No. 150 Coolnasmear for the sum of £27 10s.

Increase of Salary. An application for an increase of salary was read from E. J. Keyes, asThe Chairman said the County Council had turned down their com-

Mr. Lynch said the road to Killeagh was even worse.

Mr. Power corroborated.
Mr. O'Gorman said it seemed farcical to hear all those complaints after the huge amount of money spent on those roads. He feared they must only put up with it and do what was neces-

sary themselves.
The Chairman said those tarred roads were all over the country. If ledge receipt of the congratulations of fine gravel were sprinkled over them

Mr. Fowkes-Put the matter before the end of last month showed a balance cent examinations. It is very ento credit of £3,433 9s. 6d.

Tallow Water Supply.

Tallow Water Supply. Mr. Kenneally-Neither have I

What about the flagging? Clerk-They won't do it. It was decided to place the matter before the County Council.

Notice to Reduce Staff. Mr. Kenneally inquired if all the recommendations by the various Ward Committees had yet been carried into

The Chairman said they were being carried out as quickly as could be

Mr. Kenneally then said he would hand in notice of motion that when Department of L.G., Dublin, 6/11/28. all the works recommended to be done

> The Ferry Boat. A letter was received from Mr. M Aherne, Ferry Lessee, stating that the lowest price for which he would sell the ferry boat was £150. He had two very bad summers and now there was seven had months ahead of him. He thought he was giving good value in the circumstances. If the council took up the thing now he would be inclined to make a reduction in price. Mr. McMahon-Let him finish his

> Mr. Kenneally-What about getting new boat?

The Clerk read correspondence with the Ministry regarding details with which the proposed boat was to be supplied. Mr. Kenneally proposed that they

buy a boat. Mr. Lynch said there was time

Capt. Dunne asked if they could not et the boat in home waters.

Mr. Kenneally said if they could get as good a boat in the Free State they

manufacturer. 11 could get her built locally all the bet- offered before in his country.

After further discussion it was de cided to put the matter on the agenda for the 22nd, various Irish firms to be invited to tender for the boat in the meantime.

Suggested Pig Fair. A letter was received from the Con-Pig Buyers' Association with reference to the proposed holding of a pig fair at Youghal stating that if the council could induce the neighbouring fer mers to bring in pigs to the Youghal Cattle Fair or on any other suitable day, buyers would altend.

Mr. Power said a lot of pigs were prought in and sold in the town on Thursday. He didn't see the neces-

sity of a pig fair at all. Mr. Broderick said their experience was that the farmers would bring the pigs to the factory or wherever would be most suitable. He didn't believe they could get a sufficient supply to justify a new fair.

Mr. Lynch said they went to Piltown every Thursday, bought pigs and paid the sellers at Youghal the same day They paid from £400 to £600 in that

Chairman-I don't think we can proceed further in the matter.

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CO. WATERFORD MAN SUED. CLAIM AND COUNTER-CLAIM.

In the High Court, Dublin, on Friday ast, before Mr. Justice Sullivan sitting without a jury, an action was begun in which Mr. Daniel Moloney, horse trainer, Knocklong, Co. Limerick, claimed from Mr. Michl. McGrath, Ballinacourty, Cappagh, £2,301 5s. 10d. for work and labour done for the defendant in the care and training and "Gleam of Hope," "Lucky Prospect,"
"Ballycahill," "Eyewitness" and Convert Mare," which the plaintiff alleged were entrusted to him by the defendant for the purpose of bourse the dant for the purpose of having them kept, trained and entered for and conveyed to and from race meetings. Plaintiff claimed also for money loaned and for money due on foot of an agree-

Particulars of the claim for £2,301 5s. 10d. were set out to the extent of three folios. They dealt with the amounts alleged to be due to the plaintiff in respect of the various race-

The defendant, Ml. McGrath, stated n an affidavit that there was no agree ment between him and the plaintiff to pay the latter for the keep and training of the horses. "In or about 1902," continued the defendant, "when I was about 18 years of age and before I had decided on taking up any particular vocation or calling, I became acquainted with the late Daniel Moloney, father of the plaintiff. I met him first at Lismore where I had been riding successfully as an amateur at Point to-Point Races and at steeplechasing. He asked me to go to Bandon and ride Wines and Spirits a horse called "Miler McGrath" for him, which I did, winning the race. Then he asked me to stay with him at Knocklong and I stayed with him at Knocklong, and I stayed with him on and off for a year or two helping him Gilbey's Invalid Port in the training of his horses and also during that time. He then asked me to come and live with him and help him in the training of the horses. I Spanish Sherry took up residence at Knocklong where Amontillado I lived with him and his family on terms of the greatest friendship up to REDBREAST WHISKEYthe time of his death in 1916.

Defendant further alleged that he bought horses on his own account and D.W.D., 7 years old on the invitation of the plaintiff's father he brought them to Knocklong Guaranteed by Distillars to have them kept and trained there as a return for the services he was rendering without fee or reward. There was no question whatever about charg-ing him for the keep and training of these horses. When Daniel Moloney, senior, died in 1916 the plaintiff was about 19 years of age. The horses were sold and defendant was again invited to take up residence at the plain-tiff's place. From then until May, 1924, he was trainer at the stables.

Defendant counter-claimed for £2,463 6s. 8d., which included remuneration at £400 a year from the period October, 1918, to May, 1924, for training plaintiff's horses.

Mr. Ml. Comyn, K.C.; Mr. J. M. Fitzgerald, K.C., and Mr. M. J. Ryan, B.L. (instructed by Mr. J. J. Power,

(instructed by Messrs. E. A. Ryan and chances waiting to be taken. See that Co., solrs., Dungarvan) for the defen-

action was adjourned until Monday | world. Write or call to-day to the

His Lordship, giving judgment, said that when the defendant went back to these stables in Knocklong not one word was said about payment for the keep and care of his horses. From 1918 to 1924 no one said: "You are under a legal liability to pay me, and you must pay me." When a coolness arose between the plaintiff and the defendant at the end of 1924, and the defendant took away his horses, not a word was said, but after a year, when the defendant said: "I lent you £50," there came the question: "What about the support and keep of your horses while you were here." His Lordship continued that he was satisfied no jury would find there was an undertaking or contract to pay for these horses. As a juror this had never entered his head, and he was satisfied there was no implied agreement. Accordingly he must dismiss this case so far as it concerned the support and maintenance of these horses. The smaller sums had been abandoned on both sides, and he dismsssed that part

of the case. As regards the counter-claim, he might have been under the necessity of giving very small damages to the defendant if it were not for the attitude very properly taken by both parties concerning the smaller sums. He dismissed the action with costs, and dismissed the counter-claim with

out costs.
(Detailed report of evidence held over to next

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