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OBSEQUIES OF THE LATE MRS.
JULIA BRAZIL, KILMURRIN,

On the morning of the 11th inst. Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass was celebrated in the Parish of the soul of the above-named lady, John Curran. whose death (at the venerable age) was chronicled in our previous issue. The officiating clergy were-Rev. M. Dowley, C.C., Kill, celebrant; Rev. T. W. Burke, C.C., do., sub-deacon. In P. c., Newtown; Rev. J. Lennon, P.P., Stewally; Rev. W. J. O'Connell, P.P., Bargauff; Rev. M. O'Mahony, C.C., Kinnacthomas; Rev. T. Power, C.C., Portlaw. After Divine Service the remains were reverently interred in the family vault adjacent to Kill Church amid every manifestation of regret.

A PRETTY PORTLAW WEDDING. On the 5th inst. a pretty wedding was solemnized at the Parish Church, Portlaw, the contracting parties being Mr. Pierce Ryan, head groom at Curraghmore, and Miss Bridget Walsh, Brown street, Portlaw. Rev. W. J. O'Connell, P.P., Ballyduff, officiated. The bride's cousin, Miss Caffery, acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. Wm. Smyth was best man. Amongst the large congregation assembled at the church was the Marquis of Waterford. After the happy ceremony upwards of fifty guests were sumptuously entertained at the residence of Mr. George unanimously—"That the Urban Council be urgently requested to pay the amount of rate due by them to this tained at the residence of Mr. George Reece (house steward at Curraghmore), the Marquis occupying the chair. The wedding cake, made by Mrs. Reece (sister of the bride) was a masterpiece, and greatly admired by all; while the decoration of the table Dr. J. E. Burke, Inspector:— Arrowsmith, head gardener. The newly-joined couple subsequently received send-off from the Courtyard to changes be made:-Fiddown railway station en route to to Lismore instead of one, and to respent. Both bride and bridegroom were made the recipients of numerous costly and serviceable presents.

DEATH OF MR. MAURICE LENIHAN.

Among a wide circle of friends in Ballylaneen and outside, tidings of attend night classes. the death of Mr. Maurice Lenihan (which sad event occurred last week- only in small numbers if exceptional end at the County Home, Dungarvan, circumstances prevail to afternoon after a brief illness and in the fullness classes in Domestic Economy and in of his years) occasioned profound re- Manual Instruction. gret. Prior to his retirement from farming business, over a dozen years students of Drawing Classes and ago, deceased was one of the most ex- actual attendance for month of tensive agriculturists in the whole of November to be forwarded to me at East Waterford. Quiet and unassum- Dublin with a statement of the actual ing of disposition, he was truly one grants earned thereon, as compared of nature's own gentlemen, and his with the actual sum, including travelall-round charm of personality made ling expenses and night allowance him beloved of all whose pleasure it paid to teacher. If there is a persiswas to have known him. The inter- tent deficit on these classes one or ment took place at Ballylaneen Ceine- more of these will have to be discontery on Monday afternoon in the pre- tinued, a similar return to be forwarsence of a big gathering of relatives | ded to me at the end of every month. and sympathisers. R.I.P.

A large crowd witnessed the Kilros- attending the day classes. santy—De La Salle football tie brought off at Newtown on Sunday in fairly favourable weather. The local Club had the grounds and general arrangements in ship-shape style. Mr. S. White, Ballyduff, had charge of the set, before whom, apparently, there | being carried out. is a strenuous career. Despite lack of training, latterly, the gallant Comeragh Gaels maintained their fine nerve and execution to the final whistle. The match was magnificently contested, and the display on both sides commanded unstinted admiration. The final scores read-De La Salle, 3 goals; Kilrossanty, 1 goal 3 points. Players Mat Ryan, Jimmy Higgins, P. Kirwan, P. Cummins and J. O'Donnell did best for Kilrossanty. The game, by the way, was in connection with the opening round of the Newtown medal tourney

Mr. T. McGrath refereed two East Waterford League ties, decided at Kill on the 16th inst. The initial bout lay between the home representation and O'Rourkes (Waterford), and at the close of a dour struggle the locals had lost. Dunhill and Clonea combinations next crossed 'camans,' and a sparkling set-to terminated in favour of the gorsoons of "Powers' country." Full-time registrings were-Clonea, 7 goals 1 point. Dunhill, 3 goals.

BY SPECIAL REQUEST. On Monday night the Durrow Amateur Players reproduced "Profes sor Tim" at Kilmacthomas, and the result was successful beyond the most sanguine expectations. With those talented players, whose names were listed on our previous number, we week. Business in general is appresent the spirit of children and the spirit of must now include Miss Madge Power, ciably brisk and happiness would lenders. The weekly average rate of allotment for Treasury Bills, for in-

COUNTY COMMITTEE OF TECHNICAL EDUCATION

The monthly meeting of the above was held in the Technical 5 hool, MORTGAGES. CERTIFICATES OF Egan, C.C., chairman, presided. Also present—Rev. M. F. Hearne, J. O'Don-Church, Kill, for the eternal welfare nell, Mce. Griffin, Wm. Stack and

Finance. The Secretary reported that the bal-O'Shea, C.C., Stradbally, deacon; Rev. £123 17s. 10d. Since then they had ance available after last meeting was the choir were—Rev. J. O'Donnell, After payments were made now they lodgments amounting to £293 is. would have a debit of £4.

Mr. Griffin asked had they received

cil? Secretary—No.

Mr. Griffin—That is very unfair.

There is a special rate struck for technical education. Chairman-How long is this due?

Secretary-It is due since last March 12 months. Chairman-I think a strong protest should go from this committee. It is most extraordinary considering that

the rate is struck for technical educa-

tion made?

Mr. O'Donnell then proposed, and Rev. M. F. Hearne seconded, the following resolution, which was passed March, 1927.

Day School Students.

To render the scheme more efficient it is necessary that the following

arrange her classes here accordingly, Commercial Class or Classes to be dropped if necessary.

(2) All students at school of any description to be removed from all night

(3) No Day Commercial students to

(4) School children to be admitted

(5) Enrolments of grant-earning

Secretary-Financially it will not

Chairman-Are these recommendations being carried out? Secretary-Yes; I told the day scholars that after Xmas they could

not come to the night classes. Chairman-We have nothing fur-The victory was with the city ther to do as the recommendations are

Extension of Classes.

Letters were read from the pupils of Mr. Halpin's Woodwork Classes at Cappoquin and Ardmore asking for an extension of the classes.

was most satisfactory. Trade Scholarships. Mr. Griffin asked was it the inten-

Trade Scholarship?

enticement to the pupils.

The Secretary said the amount allowed by the Department—£20—was tions for loans totalling approximately useless to a hoy who got a scholar- £1,410,000 had been investigated, or ship, as it would not pay for him were in process of investigation. While attending the course. The committee took up this matter before, but covered by the Accounts amount to the Department were under the im- £5,606. Your Directors took the view pression that the pupil's parents at the commencement that the funds have worked so energetically in makshould contribute.

this occasion). Partnering Mr. Pat bosoms of the good folks of the country of the Mahon. Your humble scribe respectfully extends to all readers of "Kilmacthomas News" best wishes, for a Merry Christmas and a behold.

The Agricultural Credit able capital at the rate of £47s. 8d. per Dairy Shorthorn Breeders' Corporation, LTD

of Shareholders of the Agricultural Credit Corporation, Ltd., was held at the Offices of the Corporation, 2 Merments of the Corporation in this matter of the Corporation in this matter. cember 18th, 1928, at 3 p.m.

The Chairman (Mr. J. P. Colbert) presided, and the other Directors present were—Messrs. P. F. Baxter, C. H. O'Conor, Philip O'Connell, M. F. any payment from the Urban Coun-O'Hanlon, J. M. Sweetman and P. F.

> The Secretary (Mr. P. F. Walsh) having read the notice convening the Meeting and the Report of the Auditors, the Chairman said:—

You will note that loans stand in the Balance Sheet at £126,000. This figure ition.

Mr. Curran—Was there an application made?

Secretary—Several applications were

Calliot be taken as a measure of our rate of progress during the full period covered by the Accounts. More than half this amount was issued during the month of October alone. During the early months of working the issue of loans proceeded at a much slower rate than the investigation of the applications. As you are aware, the initial delay in issuing loans was due to the inconveniences experienced by committee for the year ending 31st land mortgages as security—in showconveniences presently; and here I invite your attention to the figures show-The following report was read from ing our progress month by month since the coming into force of the Agricultural Credit Act of 1928:-

Date. Loans Issued. August 1 £3,700 £15,000 September 1 October 1 £61,000 November 1 £126,000 December 17 £191,000

Considering that we began operations as recently as nine months ago, that we had to create an organisation and assemble a staff, that we are dealing almost exclusively in a type of credit business new to the country, namely, long-term annuity loans on land mortgage, and that our work was held up for four months, until the passing of the Act of 1928, the figure we are able to show to-day for loans issued-£191,000-must, I think, be regarded as satisfactory.

In the Balance Sheet there is a liability of £3,562 to the Minister of Finance, with a contra item on the Assets side representing the dividend paid on August 1. As you know, the Cordividend of 5 per cent. whether it to-day, except to point out that this liability to the Minister of Finance is loans. payable only (except in a winding-up) as and when the Corporation realises sufficient net profits. There is no question here of paying dividends out Capital, either directly or indirectly.

The item of £5,812 representing Preliminary Expenses is accounted for to the extent of £5,050 by Stamp Duty on Capital and Fees and Deed Stamps paid over to the Government. Deducting this sum there remains a bal-The Secretary said the attendance ses of flotation. You will realise, I made and that the security would all Societies like that so that they One month's extension was granted. tionally small cost for the flotation of sure that all our loans are such as to ing appointments. Across the Chanan enterprise of this nature.

The same rigid economy has been tion. tion of the committee to offer any exercised by the Board in administration expenses. As you will see in the Secretary—The committee have no Profit and Loss Account, the total exments of principal must be made halfpenses up to October 31 amount to Mr. Griffin said it was a pity as £6,649. I need hardly say that this such a scholarship would be a great figure has little or no relation to the actual amount of loans issued by

Our gross earnings for the period at their disposal should be held in a very liquid form in anticipation of a smoothness and efficiency. possible big demand for loans. The demand exceeded our expectations, but, owing to the early difficulties I The spirit of Christmas is in the at- have referred to, we were unable to Happy and Prosperous New Year. | period represent a return on our avail- enacted.

cent. per annum.

MORTGAGE LOANS. In order to afford you an idea as to the nature of the business we are doing, I may mention that out of the £191,000 of loans issued up to Monday, £178,000, or 93 per cent., is covered by legal first mortgages on land. Land mortgage forms the only The 1st Ordinary General Meeting loans, owing to the fact that we are

rion Square, Dublin, on Tuesday, Deter of security coincide with the wishes of borrowers. We find that there is a general reluctance to giving personal security.

A SAFE INVESTMENT. Early in the New Year it is possible that the Corporation will proceed to raise loan capital by an issue of Certificates of Charge, with the consent of the Minister for Finance. If the security which the Corporation will be in a position to offer to the public. cannot be taken as a measure of our In the first place, I must emphasise that the Accounts of the Corporation covering the first short period of the Members, 7s. 6d.; non-members, working afford years little working afford very little guidance as to the results expected in the future. The Corporation is intended to be run as a self-supporting institution, able to pay its way and build up Reserves, as a self-supporting institution, able to pay its way and build up Reserves, and the Board have laid their plans on that basis. But I want to stress the fact that the security behind our Cerfact that the security behind our Cerbacking of land mortgages. The investor will have the full credit of the State to rely on and, in addition, an adequate charge on land, the oldest and most durable security in the world. To give an idea as to what this means to the investor I may point out that, according to recent quotaans, the credit of the Irish Free State in the New York Foreign Bond market ranks second to none, with the exception of Cuba and Canada. It is interesting to note also that between 40 per cent. and 50 per cent. of the total

funds of the American Life Assurfarm mortgages. As regards the selected land mortgages which will be pledged against its first issue of Certificates of Charge, the Corporation will be able to put the following points before the investor:

(1) They will be exclusively first legal mortgages. (2) In no case will a holding be mortgaged for more than 50 per cent. of what it is worth. You are aware that. poration is obliged by the Act to pay a in taking a first mortgage, the Board is prohibited from charging the land can see for themselves the quality of earns it or not, and has to borrow for with more than 50 per cent. of its martine animals that will be exhibited at the forthcoming Show and Sale on DEATH OF MISS E. WALSH, that purpose from the Minister of Fin- ket value. In actual practice, our ance if profits are not available. I re- average loan would work out at much ferred to this position at our Statutory less than 50 per cent. of the value of preference of borrowers towards giv-

ing land mortgages even for small

(3) All our loans are either for directly productive purposes or such as to place the borrower in a better Bull on the occasion. financial position. In considering every application for a loan one of the primary tests we apply is capacity to pay, and it has happened on a few occasions that we have refused applicants who were offering unquestionable security for the sole reason that they could not pass this test; in other was ripe to ask the various Breed words, that there appeared a strong Societies and the Department of Agriance of £762 covering all other expen- probability that default would be am sure, that this is a quite excep- have to be realised. We try to make would know where they are in makplace the farmer in a really better posi- nel the different Breed Societies have

This last is of great importance to disadvantage in consequence. investors, since it means that the aggregate security behind the Certifi- body to appoint the panel? cates of Charge to be issued by the Corporation will be the soundest security obtainable within the Free men.

The Directors desire to place on record their appreciation of the services Drohan seconded, the following reof the staff of the Corporation, who ing a new organisation function with . The Report and Accounts were un

animously adopted. The Directors and Auditors were re appointed.

THE ALTERED PAIR

Altered from the 25th inst. to las Monday's date, the Kilmacthomas De cember fair was but scantily supplied in all departments. Buyers were poorly represented, and top current rates controlled the little of exchanges

Society.

COUNTY WATERFORD BRANCH COMING SHOW AND SALE

Coming Show and Sale.

In connection with the forthcoming Show and Sale to be held in Water-The Reports and Accounts have been circulated, and I presume I may been circulated, and I presume I may Prize List:-

Class 1-Best Pure-bred Registered Dairy Shorthorn Bull of any age. 1st.

Class 2—Best Non-Pedigree Registered Dairy Shorthorn Bull, calved between 1st September, 1927, and 29th

borrowers—who were mostly offering land mortgages as security—in showing clear title to their holdings. I shall have more to say about these inconveniences presently; and here I inconveniences presently; and here I inconveniences presently; and here I inconveniences experienced by being conveniences as a security behind our Certificates of Charge will not at all depend on the profits to be earned by the Corporation. Our Certificates of Charge will rank as a Trustee investory of the forward shows a double second our certificates of Charge will not at all depend on the profits to be earned by the Corporation. Our Certificates of Charge will rank as a Trustee investory of the forward shows a double second our certificates of Charge will not at all depend on the profits to be earned by the Corporation. Our Certificates of Charge will rank as a Trustee investory of the forward shows a double second our certificates of Charge will not at all depend on the profits to be earned by the Corporation. Our Certificates of Charge will rank as a Trustee investory of the forward shows a double second our certificates of Charge will not at all depend on the profits to be earned by the Corporation. Our Certificates of Charge will not at all depend on the profits to be earned by the Corporation. Our Certificates of Charge will not at all depend on the profits to be earned by the Corporation. Our Certificates of Charge will not at all depend on the profits to be earned by the Corporation. Our Certificates of Charge will not at all depend on the profits to be earned by the Corporation. Our Certificates of Charge will not at all depend on the profits to be earned by the Corporation of the corporat

non-members, 15s. members, 15s.

the date of the Sale.

March 21st next. affect us as we get no grants for those attending the day classes.

I erred to this position at our statutory less than 50 per cent. of the value of the land held as security, owing to the bose to say anything further about it preference of horrowers towards give Mr. J. D. Palmer, auctioneer, is pre Bull not more than 20 months old on day of Sale, and the Aberdeen Angus Association is presenting a Silver Medal for the Best Aberdeen Angus

> On the motion of Mr. Flahavan, a vote of thanks was passed to the A.A. Society for their kindness in presenting a medal.

On the question of Judges at Shows, Mr. O'Keeffe said he thought the time culture to form a panel of Judges for their panel of Judges composed of (4) No loan is made by the Corpora- men who have been approved of by them—men who are recognised Judges of live stock. In Ireland they had no such panel, and they were at a great Mr. Flahavan-Who would be the

Mr. O'Keeffe-The Breed Societies, who would know the most competent

After a brief discussion, Mr. Flahavan proposed, and Mr. J. J. solution, which was unanimously adopted:—"That this Society is of opinion that the time is ripe for the Irish Dairy Shorthorn Society to appoint a panel of Judges in regard to relatives and friends. R.I.P. the appointment of Judges for Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders' Society's Shows and Sales.

Copies of the resolution were or-lered to be sent to the Department of Agriculture and to Mr. Halliden, Secretary I.D.S.B.S., to have it brought forward at the Dairy Shorthorn Congress in Thurles on January 2nd

Others matters, including the pro-posed holding of a dance under the auspices of the Society, having been discussed, the meeting ended.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

REMEMBER ST. STEPHEN'S NIGHT.

Owing to the fact that there will be no coursing meeting in Cappoquin on St. Stephen's Day, for reasons already, explained in this column, many lovers. A meeting of the County Waterford Branch of the Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders Society was held in Dungar-Night Dance, held by the Rowing Club Night Dance, held by the Rowing Club van on Saturday last. Mr. James for many years past, would not be van on Saturday last. Mr. James Lynch, Ballylemon, presiding. There were also present—Messrs. Ml. O'Brien, Grange; W. Dowley, Mothel; D. Drohan, do.; T. Flynn, Dungarvan; J. J. Drohan, Kilmacthomas; D. Coughian, Co.C., do.; T. G. Flahavan, do.; T. J. Hickey, P. O'Keeffe, A.I.; J. G'Dwyer, W. Ryan and Jack Kennedy O'Dwyer, W. Ryan and Jack Kennedy, rons of the popular Boathouse dances secretary An apology for non-attendance was read from Mr. Palmer, auctioneer.

Ions of the popular Boundary as well. Not only are the enterprising and sport-loving members of the Rowing Club keeping up the old customer. tom this year, but they are going one better by taking the necessary steps to make next Wednesday night's fixture one of the most successful and enjoyable social events held here for many years. Regardless of expense, they have specially engaged the celebrated Lilac Medley Band, Fermoy, which, under the able conductorship of Mr. J. J. Fizelle, has so often provided the most delightful dance music in the past, and with Mr. Scott-Allen. Lismore, at the prane the music on this occasion will be brighter and better than ever. The catering will be in the capable hands of Mrs. J. Lennon, so

ment, and will have a double security: rst, a full Government guarantee.

El. Entry Fee—Members, 7s. 6d.; that Cuppingham was about to erect that Cunningham was about to erect Class 5-Best Aberdeen Angus Bull a fowl-house at the end of another of any age. 1st, £3; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. house, and while digging for the pur-Entrance Fee-Members, 7s. 6d.; non- pose he must have undermined the gable-end of the house, for suddenly Class 6-Best Hereford Bull of any the entire wall collapsed and fell over Age. 1st, £3; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Entry him, inflicting some frightful in-Fee-Members, 7s. 6d.; non-members, juries. Although medical aid was quickly at hand, his injuries proved The meding unanimously approved so serious that he died in a short time of the foregoing Prize List as also of a flerwards. Deceased was a hardthe appointment of Messrs. R. K. working and industrious man, and Wright Mageney, Co. Carlow, and J. was held in great respect in the dis-Bellew, Killineer, Drogheda, as judges | trict, and his sad and untimely death of Shorthorns, and Mr. Williams, is now deeply regretted by all. To ance Companies have been invested in fords at the Show.

Macroom, as judge of A.A. and Here-fords at the Show.

Macroom, as judge of A.A. and Here-fords at the Show. The Department of Agriculture to mourn his loss, for whom the wrote approving of the 21st March as greatest sympathy is felt in their sad bereavement. The funeral took place Entries close for Show and Sale on to Modeligo Cemetery on Tuesday Tuesday, 12th February, and all who when there was a remarkably large intend entering animals will please attendance of the general public from note the date and have their entries in all the surrounding districts, which early so as to facilitate the Secretary proved a great tribute of respect to the and all concerned with the early production of the Catalogue, so that prostriking mark of sympathy with his spective buyers all over the country widow and children in their great affliction. R.I.P.

BALLYKERIN.

The recent death of Miss Ellen Walsh, Ballykerin, Modeligo, has evoked deep and sincere regret amongst a wide circle of relatives and friends in all parts of West Waterford. The deceased was an extensive and prosperous farmer, who, by her many sterling qualities and unfailing honesty and rectitude, had won a high place in the respect and esteem of all who knew her. She was cousin of Mr. Patk. and the Misses Morrissey, Affane, Cappoquin, and was connected with many of the oldest and most respected families in the county. Evidence of her widespread popularitywas shown on the occasion of the removal of her remains from her late residence to Modeligo Catholic Church on Tuesday evening, when the cortege proved of a most respectable and representative character, which, was but a fitting tribute to the memory, of a devout and good-living Catholic and a big-hearted and generous Irish lady.

On Wednesday morning Requiem High Mass was offered up for the repose of her soul before a large congregation, the celebrant being Rev. J. Dwan, C.C., Modeligo, the other clergymen present including—Very Rev. Canon Whelan, D.D., P.P., Cappoquin; Very Rev. L. Ormonde, P.P., Modeligo; Rev. R. Meskill, P.P., Touraneena; Rev. H. Conway, C.C., do.; Rev. J. Crotty, C.C., Cappoquin, and Rev. Fr. Power, C.C., Modeligo. The interment subsequently took place in the adjoining churchyard in

THE BACON FACTORY.

Farmers and others concerned in the pig-breeding industry will be interested to know that the Cappoquin Bacon Factory will be closed on Xmas Day and St. Stephen's Day, but will be in full swing for the purchase and killing of fat pigs on Thursday and Friday next week. Last week's price for pigs was 65s, per cwt. dead weight, but there was a welcome increase of 2s, this week, when the price was 67s.

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

The weekly meeting of the above was held on Friday last. Mr. M. Brennock, chairman, presided. Also present—Messrs. J. Moloney, M. Clancy, J. Butler, T. McCarthy, J. Hackett, M. Griffin, J. Curran.

it in a better condition.

Borough Surveyor—I will do that. Mr. Griffin-The water-courses would also want to be cleaned.

Borough Surveyor—They were

cleaned late last year. Mr. McCarthy—Home Rule street, Abbeyside, is in a bad state, and a man should be sent there.

Mr. Griffin-There was never a man sent there.

Mr. McCarthy—There are 16 or 17 houses in that street. Bordugh Surveyor-All the roads will be done now.
Mr. McCarthy—I suggest you put

a man there to-morrow. Chairman-The Main street is easily a worse road than all those com-

plained about.
Mr. Curran—I suggest that stones another horse be engaged to speed up the work. Chairman—You are still of the opinion that the pot-holes should be

filledup.
Mr. Curran—I would like to have a little repair done.

Extra Men for Xmas. Mr. Hackett—It is usual at this time of year to engage a few extra men for

Xmas week. Mr. Clancy-I certainly agree that more employment should be given, but I do not agree in taking stones from the quarry, breaking them on the quay, and carting them back almost to the quarry again. That is awful business and should not be tolerated.

It was agreed that extra men be employed to do general cleaning in the town for Xmas.

Hall.

The caretaker reported that the roof tam" was made. of the Town Hall was leaking and need immediate repair. Also that the Borough Surveyor.

Local Appointments.

A letter from the L.G.D. stated that in view of the coming Conference relating to the working of the Local Apointments Commission, the council were invited to send on any amendments which they considered advis-

It was agreed to put the matter into the hands of a small committee of the

Harbourmaster's Report. Mr. Curran, harbour-master, reported that owing to some steamer sinking a warping buoy it was necessary to obtain a new one. The report was approved of.

Hall Lettings.

The use of the Hall was granted to the Children's Health Committee for the purpose of holding a Cinderella dance on January 23rd. The Badminton Club were granted

the use of the Hall for an entertainment on January 8th. Mr. Anew McMaster wrote cancell-

ing his engagement until further in

Strand Gap. Mr. Griffin again called the attention of the council to the dangerous state of the road at the gap to the strand near Abbeyside Church. He the road would be all right.

The Borough Surveyor promised to

look after the matter.

possible to correct them. The council decided to get quotations for the necessary weights and in Paris about 200,000 or 230,000 in adscales, and thanked Sergt. Falvey for dition to the 90,000 regulars that he would have fought on, and the junc-lars in Paris, thus totalling 175,000. pathetic and prophetic words: "France his report and suggestion.

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

Present-Messrs. J. R. Smyth, P.C. chairman; Capt. P. Dunne, E. Clancy, E. P. Lynch, D. Dennehy, M. J. Fleming, W. J. Broderick, D. J. Linehan, J. Power, M. J. Fleming, John Kennedy, P. J. O'Gorman, P.C.; A. J.

Thanks.

THE EX-KAISER'S APOLOGIA.

By Charles Ronayne, M.D., Medaille Militaire.

less emaciated soldiers despairing of they fought very bravely indeed. 190,000 well-fed German troops under review this great attempt to break ded by 380,000 on the south, attacked of war with all the clan and bravery Prince Frederick Charles, capitulated down the German environment of the fortress of Metz and so released Paris, and clearly see the weak points 80,000 preparing to cut off the lines of capital of Europe,, eventually ended these 190,000 Germans to march to the that led to failure. Of the later sor- communication, in the heart of a hos- in peace, although on two occasions aid of the 240,000 who had already sur- ties of December 21st and January, tile country, in the depth of a very very near ending in war. The Gerrounded Paris with an unbroken wall '71, considering the weakness of the severe winter, their position would mans would treat England with the of steel and guns, and thus reinforced, attempts, the lack of prevision and of have been almost hopeless, and their same contempt that they did during totalled about 420,000 well equipped strategy, I doubt if Trochu made them ending the reverse of their brilliant the war of 70, when they fired at and with field and seige artillery. Every- only to placate the Parisians and to beginning. All this was not alone seized upon six English vessels at one now believed that France was stimulate the provinces. hopelessly under the heel of the con- It is very questionable if these actual, and must have been considered manner most grossly ill-treated at queror; her Imperial armies anni- young recruits, Mobiles and Garde so at the Council of War on Decem- snubbed the American Government hilated at Woerth, Gravelotte and Nationales, were fully drilled and dis-Sedan; the Emperor a prisoner; Paris | ciplined at the end of November to shut off from the world and help. Now confront the seasoned German troops. it was that the spirit of France was having then had only two months' aroused and astonished the world, drill. Paris held out for two months just as her young raw Republican after this sortie of November 28th unarmies of 80 years before swept over til January 28th, 1871, so that there Europe and astonished the world by was no urgency on November 28th,

their victories. about 65,000 regular troops, counting commissariat of these young raw partly written by the Emperor. This into slush, her villages gutted and the 28,000 that General Vinoy led back armies. Even when this combined pamphlet indicates the Emperor's de- burned, her peasants robbed even of to Paris after the debacle of Sedan, attack was made on the investing army sign of rapid concentration and pas-their very clothes by German soldiers stated that if something was done to about 26,000 Marines and navy men it was certainly made in insufficient sage of the Rhine to separate South and sold to Jews, her prisoners of ensure that people drawing stuff from manning the forts, say, 90,000 trained force by Trochu, nor did D'Aurelles from North Germany, and in case of war left twenty hours without food or the strand would come up straight in troops. Gambetta left Paris by bal vigorously follow up his successes; failure falling back on Paris. After covering under the biting snow, stead of rounding a corner in the road loon on October 8th, 1870, and landed his troops were young and not suffi- the failure of this concentration and mostly at the connivance of Bismarch near Amiens, where our ambulance ciently trained; yet they fought splen- passage, for political reasons the against the wishes of the Military was passing at the time, and ren- didly, were well handled, and made dered assistance. He went on by the enemy fall back. D'Aurelles evid- back on the capital, and directed a sneered at the murder-shooting of Sergt. Falvey, Weights and Meas special train to Rouen to launch that ently distrusted pushing on his suc- march to the relief of Bazaine in Metz. Franc-Tireurs, and when it was an ures Inspector, appeared before the fiery-tongued campaign that roused cess when he did not hear the big guns | The Emperor was so disappointed that | nounced that | nounced that | fiery-tongued | cess when he did not hear the big guns | The Emperor was so disappointed that | nounced that | meeting and informed the council that France to arms, "to make a pact with of the sortie army, but the real cause he resigned the supreme command in were they captured—why are we burfrom the public weighbridge on the and in the short space of about two force. He had 280,000 fairly well- Marshal, on reviewing the position, dened with them-why were they not Square, the greater part of which were months enabled her to put 350,000 drilled men, of whom 90,000 were re- also decided in favour of falling back shot?" and when that iron ring was incorrect. Two scales also submitted men in the field, fairly drilled, and gulars, including Marines and sailors; on Paris. Again these politico, arm- forged round Paris laughed that "they were also incorrect. He suggested yet under-drilled as they were, they that the council should purchase two fought splendidly and bravely. Of new weighing scales, one sack scales these about 220,000 constituted the double as many-180,000. He then and this brave soldier against his own tion will do. France could forgive and one ordinary counter scales, as army of Loire. The army of the north | would certainly have broken through | judgment slowly and disapprovingly | this heartless and degraded Chancelthe ones submitted were gone beyond under General Faidherbe was soon when with only 90,000 he pushed out obeyed the orders from Paris, and for all this, as dans la Guerre comme repair and could not be accurately 60,000 strong, and the slowly forming as far as Brie. If even then he had commenced that disastrous march to a la Guerre, but the dismemberment balanced. The 1-cwt. weights, which army of the east commanded later on he condemned, were also useless and by General Bourbaki was about 70,000 have pushed on to Fontainebleau on and overwhelmed by nearly three to of Alsace and Lorraine, these two fair couldn't be used again, as it was not strong. Whilst these armies were December 1st, and D'Aurelles, know- one, and in the debacle of Sedan, if provinces against the wishes and being recruited and drilled in the provinces, Trochu was creating an army near, would assuredly not have hesi- ferent it all would have been. He had of their deputies in the just newlyhad. Incessant drilling made these ture at Fontainebleau would have At the end of November there were at cannot permit this rending from her 230,000 fairly good troops in eight or nine weeks, when they held their if these two French armies of 150,000 that of Alsace and Lorraine. We are and least 250,000 additional troops that of Alsace and Lorraine. 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We have least 250,000 additional troops that of Alsace and Lorraine. We have least 250,000 additional troops that of Alsace and Lorraine. We have least 250,000 additional troops that of Alsace and Lorraine. ground well in some tentative sorties and 220,000 strong had united under 425,000. The most the Germans could sealed with our blood the pact that and packing and finish have been 1st that was made so alarmed Von German front, with 130,000 in the rere tie, with 175,000 regulars on the en-Moltke and the German Chiefs that we know the question of raising the siege would have been very perilous indeed; ferent affair from what it had been. beasts. Peace for such a consideration of the National Mark and 98 was seriously debated at a Council of also considering that General Faid- Another plan that was under consi-War at Versailles. In the beginning here had a command of about 60,000 of November General D'Aurelles de men, and that the army of the east 70 Paladine considered that the army of or 80,000 strong was being rapidly A letter was read from Miss Madge Wall thanking the Chairman and members of the council for their kind we engage in due attacking Von Werder and threaten south, and establish recruiting camps of the council for their kind led it against the Bavarians, then holding Orleans under General Von Werder being now largely reintowed mother.

A letter was read from Miss Madge the Loire was sufficiently drilled and concentrated about Dijon and already the 65,000 already there, then to attacking Von Werder and threaten march the remaining 80,000 to the led it against the Bavarians, then holding Orleans under General Von Werder being now largely reintowed mother. vote of sympathy on the loss of her holding Orleans under General Von Von Werder being now largely rein-loved mother. On forced, compelled the now half-starved

the French at once occupied. Trochu and D'Aurelles were in communication by pigeon 'post, and arranged that a sortie in force would be made from Paris whilst D'Aurelles advanced from Orleans, both to fight their way through the German lines and unite at Fontainebleau. Accordingly on Nov. 28th D'Aurelles attacked the At present there is a renewed interest in the conduct and mentality of fighting compelled it to fall back. On Bad Road at Abbeyside.

Rev. Mr. Going, Abbeyside, wrote stating that the roadway at his residence was in a very bad way, and he urgently requested the council to put it in the attempt to destroy France is a tracked the Rev. Mr. Going, Abbeyside, wrote interest and much doubt his apologia for his own and Germany's blood-guiltiness in the Great back as Champign General Chanzy back as Champign General Chanzy and he was presented in to lail back. On the ex-Kaiser. I have been reading with some interest and mentanty of the ex-Kaiser. I have been reading with some interest and much doubt his apologia for his own and Germany's blood-guiltiness in the Great back as Champign and Brie. On the attention of the second control of the ex-Kaiser. I have been reading with some interest and much doubt his apologia for his own and Germany's blood-guiltiness in the Great back as Champign and Brie. On the ex-Kaiser. 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I have been reading with some interest and much doubt after very desperate fighting complete in the ex-Kaiser. I have been reading with the ex-Kaiser. I have been reading with the ex-Kaiser. I have unconvincing. His remarks of his Irish Allies North and South show his contempt for them. A review of his own and his war junker's conduct during that momentous time of the Agadir incident will throw much enlightenment on their war lust. I spent a fortnight on leave in Morocco during the very exciting days and keenly watched the current of events. The Panther lay quietly in the bay of Agadir. Her officers were very nice intelligent fellows, and knew they were actors on a world-watched stage. were actors on a world-watched stage. gely reinforced pushed on between the but reticent and keenly alive to every French centre and right wing and semove in Berlin. They knew the parated them, and after very hotly-Kaiser and his junkers were planning contested engagements drove the centhe destruction of France; that the tre back on the road to Orleans. On high military command were in daily December 4th the Germans now enorcouncil on the problem of war; of the mously reinforced on all sides by resources and preparedness of I'rance; corps from the various investing lines be put out where required and that the probable action of Russia and pushed the French back on Orleans, very different if the sortie had been with a large sortie by Trochu. This lare again won back by France England; the resources of their allies, Austria and Italy; they knew that cruits deemed it prudent to evacuate have been reinforced, and being ununder favourable circumstances. At Joffre had two millions of good troops, on December 5th, when it was again able to protect the lines of communithis time Prince Frederick Charles and as many more in reserve; that the occupied by the Germans. Whilst cation, was falling back on Paris. French frontier fortresses were very this severe four days' fighting was impregnable, and would prevent a going on between the Germans and pened if Trochu had not made this sor- about 140,000. In his capitulation the sudden rush on Paris. It is now the army of the Loire, other divisions tie so soon, but had spent another nominal roll-was about 170,000, but of sailles that restored the lost provinces known that they decided on the viola- of the German troops were being con- month perfecting the training of his these there were only 130 or 140,000 to France, the world saw the fulfiltion and invasion of Belgium, but they hesitated; they remembered the anxiety and agony of the days in 1871 General Ducrot considering that he when the Germans were compelled to consider the raising of the seige of Paris and the retreat through a hosparis and the retreat through a nostile country; when Moltke, the Crown Prince, Von Roon and Bismarck met at Versailles to discuss this contingency of raising the seige and retreating. The ex-Kaiser and his war junkers were remembering and reviewing all this when the ominous propouncement of the American Present to broad a success of the Germans in the country; when Moltke, the Crown Bould have been made in the investing army of Paris could not have been reinforced by Prince lending army of Paris could not have been reinforced by Prince lending army of Paris could not have been reinforced by Prince lending army of Paris could not have been reinforced by Prince lending army of Paris could not have been made in the investing army of Paris could not have been reinforced by Prince lending army of Paris could not have been reinforced by Prince lending army of Paris could not have been reinforced by Prince lending army of Paris could not have been reinforced by Prince lending army of Paris could not have been made in the investing army of Paris could not have been reinforced by Prince lending army of Paris could not have been reinforced by Prince lending army of Paris could not have been reinforced by Prince lending army of Paris could not have been reinforced by Prince lending army of Paris could not have been reinforced by Prince lending army of Paris could not have been reinforced by Prince lending army of Paris could not have been reinforced by Prince lending army of Paris could not have been reinforced by Prince lending army of Paris could not have been reinforced by Prince lending army of Paris could not have been reinforced by Prince lending army of Paris could not have been reinforced by Prince lending army of Paris could not have been reinforced by Prince lending army of Paris could not have been reinforced by Prince lending army of Paris could not have been reinforced by Prince lending army of Paris could not have been reinforced by Prince lending army of Paris could not have been reinforced by Prince lendi pronouncement of the American Pre- to break through the investment, to continuous success of the Germans in then it had been attacked by 200,000 sident, Taft, almost a paraphrase of Caesar, "Galliam videre nolo perditainebleau, there must have been at young levies of the Republican army Bazaine kept Prince Fred Carles BALLYMACODA COURSING CLUB. tam" was made.

This made the War Lords pause, especially when Sir Edward Grey on their side. A lesser sortie was at how splendidly they fought them at provinces raised very nearly 1000. council should do something to im- the part of the English Government the same time being made on the Orleans, Coulmiers, Patey, etc., and who fought well at Orleans, prove the existing sanitary arrangements in the Hall.

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The report was referred to the line in the Hall what a different France they had to deal with than Moltke had—a France they had to deal with than Moltke had—a France they had to deal with than Moltke had—a France they had to deal with than Moltke had—a France they had to deal with than Moltke had—a France they had to deal with than Moltke had—a France they had to deal with than Moltke had—a France they had to deal with than Moltke had—a France they had to deal with than Moltke had—a France they had to deal with than Moltke had—a France they had to deal with than Moltke had—a France they had to deal with than Moltke had—a France they had to deal with than Moltke had—a France they had to deal with than Moltke had—a France they had to deal with than Moltke had—a France they had to deal with than Moltke had—a France they had to deal with than Moltke had—a France they had to deal with than Moltke had—a France they had to deal with than Moltke had—a France they had to deal with than Moltke had—a France they had to deal with than Moltke had—a France they had to deal with than Moltke had—a France they had to deal with than Moltke had—a France they had to deal with than Moltke had—a France they had to deal with the Germans, and notwithstanding a prenow ready with two millions of good Faidherbe prematurely attacked the fought. At Woerth, Gravelotte, Se- mature and ill-sustained sortie, almost soldiers, and as many more in re- Germans under General Maritenffel, dan, etc., they were in the proportions terrified the Germans into raising the serve. To realise this problem we and after weeks of desultory fighting of two and two and a half to one of siege of Paris. It is the recollection must review the difference between as far north as Amiens, were even- the French, but in the case that we of this and the knowledge that France the France the Germans had now to tually overwhelmed and defeated by have been reviewing this would have of to-day is very different from the lion, sec., the consideration of his re-

meet and the France they fought in General Von Goben at Bonchy. been reversed, the French could have luxurious living profligate effeminate port was deferred to next meeting. General Faidherbe had none but in-On August 27th, 1870, Marshal efficiently drilled troops with him, and one may assume that the results frontier fortresses are almost impas-Bazaine with 140,000 famished shoe- yet he handled them splendidly, and would have been reversed also, and sable, and that 2,000,000 of armed breaking through the iron cordon of We are in a position now to fairly

their victories.

and another month could have been attache a l'etot Major-General," well her fair fields laden with the ripening passed in perfecting the training and known to have been authorised and harvests of grape and grain trampled yet he made this great sortie with only chair soldiers overruled the Marshal, can now fry in their own juice" (stew 90,000, when he should at least have and ordered him to the relief of Metz, in their own grease), either translaordered out 50 or 60,000 more he would Metz that ended in being surrounded of their country, the violent severance ing that Trochu was advancing so McMahon had had his way how dif. votes of their people, and the protests

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ber 1st, when we now know that the by the outrage they offered to German Princes and Von Moltke dis- Washbourne, the American Mini-

pelled to raise the seize. Whilst the Emperor was a prisoner of Sevres. in Wilhelmshoe there was published France suffered cruelly for having in Brussels the famous pamphlet, been so recklessly seduced, utterly underation, made known now for the 300,000 men, and when these could be

cation, was falling back on Paris. | would be besieging Metz with about 190,000. Bazaine being shut in with

been in the proportion of two to one. France of that day, and that the eastern how disastrous these results would men can be with their colours in a have been to the Germans, surroun-very short time after the declaration by 110,000 on the north, an army of that carried these colours into every possible, but was very near being Duclair, the port of Rouen, and in like

cussed the probability of being com- at Paris, when they refused to recognise his Parlementaire at the bridge

"Campagne de 1870 par un officier ready, into this terrible war. I saw Council at Paris overruled this falling Authorities; he who agreed to and temporary truce to be followed by a first time, was, that on arriving at future war. We proclaim our right paris to detach about 30,000 to join before the Nations to remain united to legacy he left his country. Oppressed The greater part of the business was either routine or adjourned, including tenders for the new ferry boat.

November 9th a bloody engagement troops of the brave but unfortunate fairly relied on, march then to the ready cost Germany ten times their lief of Metz with at least 180,000, and throw the remaining 200,000 on the incompelled to evacuate Orleans, which disarmed. This would have been vesting army of Paris simultaneously her fifty times their value before they

Medaille Militaire, Decore, Chirurgien-Adjoint, de l'Ambulance No. 1. Organisation Francaise. . When the peace was signed at Ver-

M. J. O'Keeffe, chairman, presided at the annual meeting of the Ballymacoda Coursing Club and Game As-

l port, which showed that the Club was in a satisfactory financial condition In the unavoidable absence of the The Chairman said it was pleasing and encouraging to see such a large attendance of members. He congratulated the Club on its sound financial position as shown by the treasurers report. They would be pleased to hear that the membership was as large as ever, and he welcomed the new members he saw present. Concluding he thanked the Club for the goodwill shown and the assistance icen to him during his term of office, and he hoped the same spirit of comradeship would always exist among lhem.

On the proposition of Mr. B. Donnelly, a vote of thanks was passed to the chairman and officers for the good work done by them during the year. The following officers and committee were elected for the coming year Chairman, Mr. J. O Keeffe; hon. sec. Mr. J. F. McLaughlin: hon. treas., Mr. J. J. Ahearn; committee, Merses, E. Loughlin, J. McCarthy, T Donnelly and M. Donnelly

Some discussion took place on the question of poaching, and it was decided to take all steps to keep the preserves clear of it. The Club had restocked the lands two years are and intended to renew it at the end of the present ason.

It was manimously decided by the member to watch the preserves and give collry help to the gamekeeper to keep plachers out.

BUTTER TRADE.

RESULTS OF DEPARTMENT'S SURPRISE INSPECTIONS.

The Department of Agriculture announce that on the 19th and 20th ult. Inspectors under the Darry Produce Act, 1924, sealed packages of butter selected at random from the stocks on hand at 195 creameries in Saorstat Eireann. The sealed boxes were forwarded to the Department's butter testing station, Dublin, where they were retained under ordinary commercial conditions and examined on the 4th and 5th instant by three judges under General Vinoy. The great sortie of November 28th and December
Chanzy and cautious Trochu in the been 270,000 or 300,000. Then the sortet that was made so playing the fighty per cent of the hutter or people to be treated as a herd of amined attained as high a standard per cent. was up to the standard fixed for creamery butter intended for ex-





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lands to fatten; a few of the Irish were left on the bogs, where, strangely enough, they grew in strength and numbers, whereas the Bar Binne contracted foot and mouth disease and aded away.

Bairr Binne. It is not an easy task, the new year. for not alone must the Barr Binne be fought, but there are his lap-dogs, ignorance and anglicisation to overcome

the report from the County Longcounty. Cuirmeacha Ceoil and Gaeltacht in a few years. He secured fairs. The skirl of the pipes is heard once more in the land of the O'Farrells. The annual Feis is one of the best held in Ireland, and Longphort's SIAMSA GAEDHEALACH. contribution to the new Irish-Ireland paper compares favourably with any other county. The National Schools generally are doing good honest solid work for the language. Longphort Proinnsias O Fathaigh, T.D. Gaels are fortunate in having His Lordship Dr. MacConaidhe and a gallant band of Gaelic priests on their side. Go neartuighidh Dia sibh, a Ghaedheala Longphuirt.

AINMNEACHA.

we maintain that there is no longer any necessity for the use of the corrupt and anglicised forms of our names in and anglicised forms of our names in fitting, and it is possible that confitting, and it is possible that confitting the confitting that there is no longer any necessity for the use of the corrupt and anglicised forms of our names in the country.

with Mac an Ein. There are a great thinketh in his heart." many of these Con names, and they are very interesting to trace. Con is the genitive case of Cu, a hound, meaning figuratively a warrior, because in ancient Eire the hound was the bravest and most faithful thing known. The English use lion in the same sense, and it is interesting to note that the lion is not brave except when he is hungry, and he is not loyal, and he is not a native of England. (The other

course, fictitious creatures.) The name Cu Midhe, the warrior of Comey, and the genitive form is found in Mac Con Midhe, anglicised Mac-namee. The Warrior of Ulster is cor-mione Baddeley, the actress, and rupted from MacCon Uladh into McCullogh and MacNally. The awful together with £90,000, from his mother, told a reporter: Rocks, and the less corrupt MacCarrig, are from MacCon Cairrge, the son of the warrior of the rock, a name per-Raoi, the son of the warrior of the noises at most times—a room, I should plain, not Mac an Ri. Other names of say, with creaks. namara is Mac Con Mara, the son of the warrior of the sea.

CONNRADH NA GAEDHILGE.

Ta Donnchadh O Briain toghtha mar haigh, T.D. B'eigean do Phroinnsias eirighe as an runaidheacht na bhi barraidheacht oibre dha dheanamh aige idir obair na Dala agus

gcuis na Gaedhilge e agus bhi se ar anyone was walking about any part an mbothar le tamall fada mar thimthire. Is as Co. Luimnighe e:

The Limerick Gaelic League has succeeded in getting the Corporation to rescind a resolution previously passed in regard to the appointment of a Tuberculosis Medical Officer. It is now stated that oral Irish will be essential for candidates for this posi-

LONGPHORT NA NGAEDHEAL.

County Longphort was long a monument to the memory and methods of Oliver Cromwell. The mere Irish were driven from the rich plains and the Bairr Binne were put on their lands to fatten; a few of the Irish were large, hares strong and active, and the large, hares strong and active.

COISDI CONNDAETHE.

County Committees of the Gaelic League have formed in Ciarraidhe, Roscomain, Luimmoach, An Clar, Loch gCarman, Cill Manntain, Long-phort, Ath Cliath. Craobhacha in In Longphort to-day a band of Gaels has taken possession of the stronghold and is making a successful effort to until the Coisdi Conndaethe as soon as possible and the coisdi Conndaethe as soon as possible as the coisdi Conndaethe as soon as possible and the coisdi Conndaethe as a coisdi Conndaeth do the evil influence of the settler sible, and to have them fe lan tseel in

Congratulations to SeamasMacGiolla Sheanaigh, N.T., Chairman of Co. Cabhan G.A.A., and live wire of the phort Committee of the Gaelic League | Gaelic movement in Breifne O Raghalshows that the allies have been at- laigh, on his promotion as Principal tacked with good success. Gaelic in Druim Cnaimh N.S. Seamas was League garrisons (i.s., branches) have been put into position all over the School, which he turned into a little Ceilidhthe are ousting the milk and the Carlisle and Blake on two ocwater concerts and the jungle jazz af-

> The Gaels of Achaidh Lir, Co. Cabhan, staged a very successful concert

Talking of dances (says An Stocaire in the "Frontier Sentinel"), the utter imbecility which the wave of foreign civilisation brings in its train is amazing. At a certain Dublin dance re-cently it was stated that the attendance "That as the correct and native forms of practically all Irish names and surnames are now available in book form, worn by the ladies at the modest figure and as the staff of the post offices in of £3 each, and assuming that the the country are by means of "Eoluidhe ladies numbered half the patrons, we an Phuist" in a position to deal with have here, at one shot, a loss of £2,250 all correspondence addressed in Irish, to the country. That is without takpublic or private correspondence, and that this legacy of the penal and slave that this legacy of the penal and slave this function a sum of money in the days should be renounced, and especineighbourhood of £9,000. After that ally by all Gaelic Leaguers. That we there is the question of the foreign respectfully ask the teachers of the dances, the foreign music, the foreign country to give pupils practice in addressing correspondence and business letters in Irish."—(Cinradh na Gaed-inilge, Longphort.)

manners. Think of scores of such functions held in every part of the country every week. Say that there are just a modest dozen or so of them. are just a modest dozen or so of them. That brings us up to an expenditure -for pleasure (bless the mark) pur-Dr. Dughghlas de hIde tells a ridi- poses alone—of £100,000 every week. culously funny story about an Irish- Multiply that by 52 and you have the man he once met in England called "Bird." "Bird is not my real name." the Irishman explained. "I changed it because these English could not pronounce my real name." "Oh," said Dr. Hide, "you're one of the hEanabairs from Mayo" "Oh no" said paltry sums, entirely dispression from Mayo" "Oh no" said chains from Mayo." "Oh, no," said Mr. Bird, "my real name is MacInneirghe" (MacCanary.)

The sobriquet "Bird" is the anglicolor of the HEAR proportionate to the outlay are realised. If £5,200,000 were spent every year on the products of Irish cloth mills, what a difference it would relieve cised corruption of a few Gaelic names, each one as ridiculous as the But, as things are, we prefer by our other. Among them is MacCon criminal conduct to create the poverty Aonaaigh, a name which has nothing and then try to relieve it. "With dewhatever to do with a bird, but means the son of warrior of the fair, confused says the Scripture, "because no man

STRANGE NOISES IN A MANOR.

"GHOST OF LADY GREY" THEORY.

That the spirit of Viscountess Grey has appeared in the old country house near Salisbury, in which she died less great English symbols, the Unicorn, than a month ago, is an interpretation St. George and the dragon, are, of that has been placed on the fact that strange noises were heard by the Hon. Mrs. David Tenant, her daughter in-Meath, still survives in the name law, when she was sleeping in the place recently.

whose husband inherited the house,

impression that someone was walking about the room, and at one moment felt that someone was kneel
Mr. D. C. Maher, Ardmayle, seconing about the room, and at one moment felt that someone was kneel-

ing at a particular spot. But that is all. I saw nothing. I Ard-Runaidhe do Chonnradh na Gaedhaigh i n-ionad Phroinnsis Ui Fhathaigh, T.D. B'eigean do Phroinn-another. I awoke my husband, who had heard nothing, and when we switched on the lights the bedroom

was as usual. There were five members of the Ta sean-aithne ag Gaedhilgeoiri ar family in th ehouse at the time and a an Dunaire nuadh, deagh-oibridhe i staff of servants, and I do not think

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large, hares strong and active, and the arrangements perfect. The judging and slipping were first-class. The following are the details:—

DUNHILL STAKE AND RUSSELL CUP—For 13 Puppies. Mr. Power's Stranathro beat Mr. R.

Walsh's Wemmick. Mr. Power's Pluck beat Mr. Sheehan's Steam Machine. Mr. Crotty's Cunnigar Rock beat Mr. Hassett's Comshinan. Mr. Barron's Beaded Jerry beat Mr. Harney's Hakidula.

Mr. Coughlan's Cuirassier beat Mr. Walsh's Carragale. Mr. Walsh's Rival Lass beat Mr. Power's Abbeyside Rambler. Mr. Maher's Mollie the Trixter a

Second Round. Stranathro beat Pluck; Cunnigar Rock beat Beaded Jerry; Cuirassier beat Mollie the Trixter; Rival Lass a

Third Round. Cunnigar Rock beat Stranathro; Cuirassier beat Rival Lass.

Decider. Cuirassier beat Cunnigar Rock.

MEMBERS' STAKE-For 8 Bitch

Puppies. Mr. Harney's Head First beat Mr. Murphy's Medium Pace. Mr. Wall's Waving Hand beat Mr.

Barron's Be Hopeful.

Mr. Power's Jazzaway beat Mr.
Crotty's Abbeyside Gipsy.

Mr. Power's Kitty Kashmir beat
Mr. Power's Duck Shells.

Second Round. Head First beat Waving Hand; Jazzaway beat Kitty Kishmir.

Decider. Jazzaway beat Head First.

FENOR STAKE-For 4 All-Ages. Mr. McSweeney's Market Report beat Mr. O'Neill's Brilliant Morn. Mr. Harty's Lady Eve beat Mr. Hayes's Happy Girl.

Market Report beat Lady Eve.

CASTLE STAKE-For 16 two-course Maidens.

Mr. Maher's Mullaghmast beat Mr. McSweeney's Market Strong. Mr. Loughlin's Latest Speed boat Mr. Lynch's Glasshouse Taught. Mr. O'Loughlin's Coolroe Toin beat Mr. Butler's Rustic Band. Mr. Connor's Arab Steed beat Mr.

O'Neill's Sunny Swanee. Mr. Dalton's Duty Paid beat Mr Hassett's Kilclooney Lass. Mr. Fleming's Ballycurran's Lady beat Mr. Cashin's Cirloamores. Mr. Power's Dashing Di beat Mr. Hassett's Hillside Maiden. Mr. Spencer's Shy Swallow beat

Second Round Latest Speed beat Mullaghmast; Arab Steed beat Coolree Tom; Duty Paid beat Ballycurran Lady; Dashing Di beat Shy Swallow.

Mr. Power's Victory Fair.

Third Round.

Arab Steed heat Latest Speed; Duty Paid heat Dashing Di.

Stakes divided.

IRISH CREAMERIES.

MEETING OF ASSOCIATED COMPANY.

HUGE TURNOVER.

On Friday last after a private general meeting of the Irish Associated together with £90,000, from his mother, told a reporter:

Stripped of all theories and personal opinions the whole affair is this:

When I was at Wilsford Manor resorting Lebel in a hedroom which stated of the difficulties created by the non-participating creameries, the objection.

CATTLE SHED.

CATTLE SHED.

We are prepared to erect above Galvanius Lebel in a hedroom which participating creameries, the objection. petuating some great deed of bravery done on a rock. The corrupted Galway name King is from MacCaon was a room in which one can hear visability of an alteration of the system of the was at whistord Mandol 12 of the difficulties creameries, the objections to the flat rate of freight, the advisability of an alteration of the system. keeping more in touch with the creamthe same kind are Mac Con Shnamha, I was certainly awakened by noises. I was certainly awakened by noises. Claimed any intimation of hostility to claimed any intimation of hostility to steps. Without a doubt I formed an the Board in making these sugges-

The Secretary read a copy of the auditor's report to November 24th, which showed that the total turnover is £2,539,062, and of net surplus to

referred to the strenuous work done in starting the Society, the results achieved in making arrangements for chilling, the reduction of freights, the fact of a considerable saving in the costs of agents, and the development of new markets. The main cause of the difficulties, he emphasised, was the non-participation of outside creameries.

Messrs. Gannon and Lucy followed on the same lines.

On the suggestion of Dr. Kennedy Secretary of the I.A.O.S., Father Crow From accounts given in "The Frontier Sentinel" the language cause is humming in Co. Down. Successful lectures and concerts were held in Iubhar Cinn Tragha. In Cill Chaol and district we are told the schools are doing good work and night classes

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> 63 MAIN STREET. DUNGARVAN.

WHERE WIVES ARE BOUGHT!

The high cost of wives in Damascus is driving the young men of that city into revolt. At a hig protest meeting of bachelors many men com plained bitterly about the exorbitant demands of the fathers of attractive daughters, and one young man reported that he was obliged to buy his wife on the instalment system. Resolutions were passed demanding the introduction of European marriage customs into Damascus, especially the one providing that parents of girls are supposed to give them doweries instead of asking payment from their prospective husbands. Courthouse, Dungarvan.

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the Goods of John Robert Ignatius Dower, late of Mountain View, Dungarvan, in the County of Waterford, Esq., Deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Statutes in that behalf that writ ten particulars of all Claims against the Estate of the Deceased, who died on the 30th September, 1928, must be furnished to the undersigned Solici or for the Executors of said Decease on or before the 25th January, 1929 Immediately thereafter the said Estat. will be distributed, regard being had enly to the Claims then received Dated the 14th day of December,

HENRY D. KEANE. Solicitor for the Executors, 21 O'Connell Street, Waterford.

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SUNDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 30th, 1928. MUSIC BY SWANEE DANCE BAND,

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A BRILLIANT CAPPOQUIN MAN.

It is always with a feeling of pardouable pr that we record the success of a "Corperstone career of a popular young townsman, O. Stanley, son of the late Mr. John Stanley Dublin, founded the Cappequar from he Clid.

The article, which appeared under the heading An Irishman's Diary," speaks for itself Pellow of the Institute of Incorporated Pracutioners in Advertising, Managing Director of Arts Publicity Ltd., one of the leading firm imodern advertising in London. Mr. Stanley's career stands out in the of those Irishmen who have made as mark for themselves in Bruish Commerce with distinct

Born in Cappoquin less than thirty years ago educated at Bishop Foy's, Waterford, he suc engineering profession and took up the problem He is a member of the Council of the Inst London he is associated with social and welfare

His father, John Stanley, probably as well knows in the county of Waterford as any other man was one of the great rowing figures of he brought the first sliding-seat racing four from Oxford to Cappoquin. In fact, in every splice. of sport the name John Stanley is still remain bered throughout the South of Treland with a

A GRAND DANCE

deep feeling of affection."

Will be Held at BALLINROAD SCHOOLHOUSE ON SUNDAY NIGHT, 6th JANUARY, 1929. In Aid of the Church Fund.

Admission-3s. 6d. Single: 6s. Double Supper included).

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'To their many friends and patrons, W. and G. Hadden, Ltd. wish a very Happy Christmas and much prosperity in the ceming year.

TO ALL OUR READERS AT HOME AND ABROAD WE WISH A MERRY XMAS A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

The trade of the Xmas Season this year has been quite good despite the depression of the times in which we live, and on all sides traders express themselves as pleased with the volume of business that has been done. Dungarvan has had no Civic Week, firmly living up to her old tradition that every week in the year is a Civic Week, and that the best and cheapest goods are always available for the general public True to that principle, her customers are ever happy and satisfied with their local purchases.

DUNGARVAN COURSING CLUB.

At a meeting of local coursing men in the Town Hail on Tuesday evening for the purpose of forming a Coursing Club for Dungarvan and district, there was a large and enthusiastic attendance of sportsmen. Rev. L. Egan, C.C., was elected hon, president; Mr. J. J. Crotty. president: Mr. D. Murphy, hon, treas., and Mr. P. Whelan, hon, sec. An energetic committee was also appointed. Arrangements were made to hold a meeting about February 14th. Most suitable grounds have been made available at Coolnagour by kind permission of Mr. Draper, and these will be inspected at once by Mr. Morris, Secretary L.C.C. A general meeting will be held in the Town Hall on Sunday next after last, Mass at which a big attendance is

DEATH OF MR. JOHN SANFORD, MITCHEL STREET, DUNGARVAN.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. John Sanford Mitchel street, which occurred in Cork on Wednesday after a brief illness. He had been attending to his business as usual up to a few weeks ago, and was apparently in excellent health, and the news of his death in the prime of life is deeply regretted. The late Mr. Sanford carried on an extensive business as painter and decorator in conjunction with his soms, and brought to the discharge of his duty a practical knowledge and an artistic taste which made his work beautiful to the eve and pleasing to the aesthetic senses. His services were much sought after, and throughout the county he was admired for the excellence and finish of all work entrusted to his firm. In social life he was a most respectable honourable and upright man and a mious Catholic held in the highest esteet by all, and his death at an early age is much regretted. To his wife and family general sympathy is extended in their bereavement. R.I.P. Cork to Dungaryan Parish Church, and were followed by a large and representative cortege. The interment takes place to-day (Friday).

DUNGARYAN MARKETS.

Meal (special), 29s.; middle-cut, 28s, 6d. flour, 22s per 10st.; bran and pollard, 13s.; coal, £2 per ton; white oats 12s. 6d. per barrel; black oats, 12s.; eggs, 2s. per dozen; geese, 6d. to 7d. per lb.; turkeys, 1s. per lb.

DUNGARYAN DECEMBER FAIR.

Dungaryan December Fair on Wednesday was small and trade slow. Good 3 year olds made £15 to £18; 2-year-olds, £11 to £14, and yearlines up to £7 10s.; weanlings sold up to £5 10s. Slieep were searce. Best mutton made up to 1s. 2d. per lb. Prime young fat cows sold well but little demand for inferior animals. In There was a small supply of pigs on offer and prices were low. Best class ranged from 35s. to

XMAS GIFTS AT WALSHE'S.

Select gloves, stockings, etc., for Xmas Gifts can be had at Walshe's, Square, Dungarvan.

COUNTY HOME SUPPLIES. TENDERS. At a meeting of the County Board of Public

Assistance on Wednesday, Mr. John O'Donne'l presiding the following tenders faor supplies for the County Home were dealt with :-

Beef and Mutton-Mr. Nicholas Draper tendered at 7d. per lb. for beef in rounds 5d, for beef in shoulders, and 10d, per lb, for mutton, Mr. Michl. Queally tendered at 9d. per lb. for beef in rounds; 57d, per lb. for shoulders, and le, per lb, for mutton. Mr. Draper's tender was

Coal-A. Moloney and Sons, Ltd., coal at 34s, per ton, accepted. Messrs, K. Williams and Co. tendered at 34s. 6d. per ton. Sugar-Messrs. R. A. Merry Ltd., tendered

at £27 10s, per ton; G. Stokes at 3d. per lb., and M. J. Casey and Co. at \$28 3s. 6d. per ton. Messrs, Merry's tender was accepted. 'Mr. G. Stokes' tender was accepted for bacon at 101d, per lb., and butter at 1s. 81d, per lb.

CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB DANCE. In order to prevent overcrowding in the Hall, spectators will be charged 1s, at the above dance

on St. Stephen's Night. OCEAN VIEW HOTEL.

A grand dance will be held at Ocean View Hotel, Clonea, on St. Stephen's Night. Excellent music will be provided, while as usual the catering will be perfect. Patrons of this dance are assured of a charming Xmas dance that will be something to be remembered.

ACCIDENT AT CAPPOQUIN .- POPULAR LADY INJURED.

On Thursday week while workmen were engaged cutting limbs off tres on the avenue leading to Dr. White's residence at Derriheen, Mrs. White came out and stood convenient to where the men were working, when without any warning a heavy limb crashed down and caught her on the shoulder knocking her violently to the ground and injuring her in the arm and leg. She was at once conveyed to her house and attended by her esteemed husband, Dr. White, White and her esteemed husband and family as they are held in the highest esteem by all "Marguerite" in "Faust," and "Violetta" in classes of the community.

ALLEGED HOUSEBREAKING IN CAPPOQUIN.

Last week John Madden, gardener at Lady Musgrave's, Tourin, and who lives alone in Mill street, reported to the Guards that a purse and £2 had been stoien from his residence while at work. The robbery tools place while the man was at work. The Guards have been making close inquiries into the case, but have so far not been able to locate the culprit or culprits.

KILMACTHOMAS PIG MARKET.

December 19th. Fair supplies, about 74 pigs and 5 sows purchased. Prices were the same as last week. All the usual buyers, including Messrs. Cunningham and Grant, were present. The following were some of the prices noted-£5 9s., £5 2s. 3d., £5 1s. 7d. £5 18s., £4 17s. 7d., £4 11s. 3d. £5 2s. 7d., £4 7s. 8d., £4 18s., £5 6s. 9d., £5 4s. 3d., £5 3s., £5 7s. 4d., £4 4s. 6d. An exceptional lot of five pigs made £26 17s. Sd., and another lot of £49 1s. 9d. Three sows made £8 15s. 4d., £10 1s. 7d. and £9 4s. 6d. Patrons will note that the market will not be held next week.

EGAN'S HOTEL.

There will be no Whist Drive at Egan's Hotel on Wednesday evening next (St. Stephen's Day).

CORSETS.

Miss Rosa Cooke Main street, Dangarvan has been appointed resident Corsetiere for the famous Spirella Corsets noted for health, comfort, style and durability. Ladies can have all particulars from Miss Cooke.

WHAT A FALL WAS THERE!

Owing to a slump in the English markets the price of turkeys in the County Cork markets fell to 6d, per lb. with little demand even at

OTHER PEOPLE'S TROUBLES.

The inhabitants of the South American Republies of Bolivia and Paraguay are at war over possession of a belt of the country three times the size of Ireland. It is a rich maize-growing belt, and evidently seeing the demand for and price of meal at present both are auxious to get this outside farm for profit.

In Afghanistan the King recently ordered that all his male subjects should wear European clothes and tall hats and throw off the old duds they were so long accustomed to. He also ordered the women to wear hats in place of veils and to turn out in short skirts. That was more than the men could swallow, so they are now at war to decide whether the men will wear trousers or petticoats and the women short skirts and hats or the overflowing robes of their affectors. And we say they are a backward

THE PATENT LEATHER KID AT THE

"The Patent Leather Kid," which will be inst., can really be described as a whale of a picture and a terrific attraction. Whilst it is a stirring war story, it does not depend upon 's war scenes for success, for they merely serve as a background, albeit they are magnificently handled. The opening scenes showing an East side prize fighter, who prefers the ring to the hattle front, are so packed with humour, actions and at times pathos, and so rich in atmosphere that you become tremendously absorbed in the picture. The film, with its richly humorous subtitles, its great prize fight sequences human is one of the best pictures that America has vet sent us. Every resource of the production, department at First National Studios was called into service for this great film epic. Months of research work were required by the crew o technical experts employed for the picture. Every minute was checked so that the picture might be absolutely true to life. The result is one of the greatest pictures ever made. In addition, the story of "The Patent Leather Kid," the boxer who was drafted against his wishes and who emerged a hero, is one of the greatest stories ever written with such a background. The leading players, Richard Barthelmess and Mel'y O'Day, are ably supported by a strong caste, which includes Arthur Stone, Raymond Turner, Hank Mann and Nigel de Brulier, "The Patent Leather Kid" will prove to be one of the outstanding pictures of the year. 12 reels, COME AND SEE IT-YOU'LL ENJOY of a little boy. Fred is the lad's big "pal"-

EVERY REEL, MATINEE ON WEDNESDAY at 3 o'clock. Thursday's feature entitled "His Big Pal" stars Fred Thompson and his wonderhorse, Silver King. One of the best things about Fred Thompson is that he never sticks to the stereotyped story, but always steps off the beaten track and gives us something fresh. Here we have Fred waging an exciting fight with a band of conspirators for the possession and so comes the note of human interest, to mingle with the thrills of battle. Fred simply sparkles with fun as "His Big Pal" and makes an extra-captivating lover, too-but it is Silver King who almost runs away with all hearts in this picture. The marvellous horse-with the extraordinary things he does-is something almost approaching the miraculous. He will get roars of applause and laughter-almost as many as his breezy and lovable master. Matines on

Thursday at 4 p.m. Mr. M. J. CLEARY, Square, Dungarvan, wishes all his clients a Merry Xmas and a Bright New Year.

BOYS' CLUB.

The draw for the 45 Drive in aid of the Boys' Club, Dungarvan, will take place on this (Friday) evening, 21st, at the Boys' Club at 8.30 sharp. The final rounds will be played in the Town Hall on Sunday next at 3.30 p.m. sharp. All players are requested to be in atten dance punctually.

GREAT HOLIDAY ATTRACTION AT THE

The Bowyer-Westwood Opera Co. opens on St. Stephen's Night a week5s season. The repertoire chosen is an excellent one. Verdi's "Il Trovatore" is to be the opening performance in which Albert Bowyer will appear as Manrico and Michael Kemble as Count de Luna. Mr. Bowyer is presenting to Dungarvan a new soprano and contralto-Winifred Walker and Lily Ewart, Also two new principal tenors in Albert Bond and Wilfred Hughes, who hail from the Carl Rosa Opera Co.; also a new and her son, Dr. T. White, and is making rapid bass—Thomas Hindmarch, from the British at their meeting on Wednesday, Mr. John recovery. The deepest regret is felt with Mrs.

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HONOUR FOR DUNGARVAN SEAMAN.

On this (Friday) evening at 8 p.m. Mr. John Downey, Chapel lane, Dungarvan, will be made the recipient of a presentation on behalf of the Italian Government by the Italian Consul-General through the medium of Mr. Brennock, Chairman Urban Council. The presentation is made to Mr. John Downey in consequence of his being one of the crew of a lifeboat from the s.s. "Greldon," Cardiff, who went to the rescue of the crew of the Italian sailing vessel 'Fratelli Monteneri," which was destroyed by fire in the Gulf of Lyons on the 22nd April. 1926. The Italian ship was carrying a cargo of 3.000 of benzine from Augusta to Benghazi (Egypt) when she went on fire and her captain and crew had to abandon her. Her skipper. Capt. Bosni, and one of the crew, were rescued at terrible risk in a burning ocean.

XMAS GREETINGS IN CAPPOQUIN.

On all sides of us can now be seen peautiful reminders of the great festival of Christmas, which is now so close at hand. All the shop windows in the town present a tempting spectacle with their artistically arranged stocks of Xmas goods and everything of a seasonable nature for the festive season. Although many changes will have taken place ere another Christmas comes round, we trust that they will be all for the better for our numerous readers, to one and all of whom we now wish a very Happy Xmas and all the choicest blessings of Providence during the coming New Year.

WEST WATERFORD HOUNDS.

MEETS FOR DECEMBER.

MONDAY, 24th-Tallow WEDNESDAY, 26th-Clashmore MONDAY, 31st-Ballymartin

At 11 a.m.

HOTEL MONATREA (NEAR YOUGHAL)

A GRAND CARNIVAL DANCE

Will be Held at above

ST. STEPHEN'S NIGHT, DECEMBER 26th. GRAND ORCHESTRAL MUSIC.

Tickets-Ladies, 5s.; Gents, 7s. 6d. (Supper Included).

DANCING AT 10 p.m.

Mrs. O'Donovan begs to thank her many patrons for past favours and wishes them a very Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

SALESYARD, CAPPOQUIN, ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 3rd, (FAIR DAY). At One o'clock.

IMPORTANT AUCTION OF COMPACT HOLDING Containing 6a. 2r. 20p., with Dwelling-house thereon held from Gervois Power Esq., at the Yearly Rent of £5 5s. P.L.V. £8 10s. Within 2 Miles of Cappoquin. Further particulars from

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TRAYED or Stolen from Thomas Morris sey's Newhouse, Ntwcastle, 10 lambs branded with tar on poll, yellow raddle on back and top of left ear, the property of Denis Hogan Knocknaree, Ballymacarbry. Owner will re

NOTICE—The Lands of Knockadrumlea Durrow, etc., in our possession, are preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted.—Ed Walsh, James Walsh.

WATERFORD COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE.

ents of Home Help 2s, for Xmas on the of Mr. Butler. Detailed report of meeting will appear next issue.

JOHN BUTLER,

AUCTIONEER VALUER AND COMMISSION AGENT. VALUER FOR PROBATE, ETC.

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WEST WATERFORD HUNT.

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IN AID OF THE ABOVE, Will be Held in the
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Double, 12s. J. DONOVAN,

J. TREACY, Hon. Secs. COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, 1925. PROVISIONAL ROAD WORKS SCHEME, 1929-30.

Notice is hereby given that the Provisional Road Works Scheme, 1929-30, for the County has been received from the County Surveyor, and is deposited at the County Council Offices, Dungarvan, where same can be inspected during Office hours.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary County Council. County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 29th November, 1928.

LIVE STOCK.

OWING TO THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS OUR RECEIVING OF LIVE STOCK IS AR-RANGED AS FOLLOWS:-CATTLE-NOT TAKEN BEFORE THE NEW

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AN IRISH CONCERT (In Aid of Touraneena Parish Fund), Will be Held in the BOYS' SCHOOL, TOURANEENA, ON 20th OF DECEMBER (ST. STEPHEN'S DAY), At 7.80 p.m.

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Sacred Heart, Blessed Virgin, Lady of Perpetual Succour, St. Joseph, St. Philomena, Blessed Teresa, St. Anthony, for safe confinement; publication promised but long delayed. DAY OF DELIVERY WEDNESDAY, 19th LOST at Dungarvan Fair on Wednesday, 2year-old red Bullock, split in left ear. Information will be received by Civic Guards or Patk, Kirwan, Fews. OR SALE-A limited number of A B. Ter-

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BUILDINGS ORDER, 1925.

THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, 1925, AND THE RATING OF NEW

NOTICE OF MAKING ADDITIONS

TO NEW BUILDINGS LIST.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

making of Rates for the Local Finan- the main streets, and outside, in the April, 1926, and the 1st day of April, in a shocking condition, poc-marked 1933, the County Council of Water- with pot-holes. Indeed, at one meetto the New Buildings List, being a it would be nearer the truth to say List of Buildings deemed by them to that in some parts they presented the be New Buildings within the meaning of Section 69 of the Local Governing of Section 6 ment Act, 1925, namely:-

1st day of April, 1927; and

the Valuation of which under the date County Councils as those of the Valuation Acts shall for th epurpose County Waterford and County Cork of the Assessment and Levying of any The roads have been rolled and tarred Rate raised by the said County Coun- till the surface was almost comparable cil of Waterford for the service of any to that of a billiard table. Unfortunof the said Local Financial Years be ately after some use they became so deemed to have been reduced by two- perfectly smooth that, after the sligh-

sion from or inclusion in the said List over them. They suited motors to a of any Building should communicate "t," but accidents to animals became in writing immediately with the Sec- so frequent, that some people were was asked locally. To the extreme retary or Clerk of the said County afraid to drive valuable beasts over surprise of the messenger she was

after added to or removed from the said List, by any member of the public on any week-day except Saturday mitigate the trouble by spreading a to-date. By the time allowance is between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 thin layer of very fine gravel along the made for travelling and other expen-Coloured Duchesse Sets, 1/9, 2/3, 3/6,

Act, 1925, that if any doubt, dispute the rural districts, which are said to favour of leaving the money at home Art Silk Bedspreads in various or question shall arise as to whether be as risky, if not more so, for travela Building is a New Building within ling over at those inside the town RELIEF OF UNEMPLOYMENT the meaning of the said Section, such boundaries. Some authorities say doubt, dispute or question shall be this treatment will disintegrate the "robbing Peter to pay Paul," the Urban determined by the Minister for Local fine new surface, while others are of Council came by a sum of £100 on ac-Government and Public Health, the opinion that it will only have the count of an old balance due to them whose decision shall be final.

> County Council of Waterford. sable without danger. County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan 5th December, 1928.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

POUND FOR TRAMORE.

The County Council of Waterford will, at their Meeting to be held on the 8th day of January, 1929, consider Tenders for the acquisition of suitable enclosed Premises for the establishment of a Pound in Tramore.

Tenders, stating full particulars of Premises, size of Yard and Price or Rent required, to be lodged with me on or before Monday, the 7th day of January, 1929.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary County Council. County Secretary's Office, Dungaryan, 5th December, 1928.

J. BUTLER.

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YOUGHAL NOTES

THE ROADS. For a long time everybody was complaining, here, there and everywhere, of the condition of our roads. And NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there was very good ground for comfor the purpose of the Assessment and plaining. Both inside the urban areas cial Years between the 1st day of rural districts, the main roads, were ford have caused additions to be made ing of the local council a member said a true one at that, of a professional (e) Buildings, the erection of which gent who motored from the metrowas or shall have been begun and polis—to the County Cork, to the efcompleted during the period from | fect that when he crossed the borders, the 1st day of April, 1920, to the the surface was so bad that it threatened to smash his fine car up, (ii) Buildings, the structures of and it was only the stress of stern newhich have been substantially cessity that prevented him from turn-enlarged or improved, and the enlargement or improvement of is changed, although there are still a which was or shall have been be- few exceptions—the main road begun and completed during the tween Tallow and Youghal, for inperiod from the 1st day of April, stance, which is in a shocking state, 1920, to the 1st day of April, 1927; a positive disgrace to two such up-totest rain, they were actually danger-Any person aggrieved by the omis- ous to the horses and cattle travelling

XMAS SHOPPING.

The past week, which was selected ing them something to carry them by the city and several towns around over the holidays. After car fully as Xmas Shopping Week, was a washout, thank largely to the shocking weather that prevailed. It was simply desperate—wild and wet and cold, side roads, etc. Since then the mem-day after day and night after night, bers of the council have been bombar-And such rain! As a result of Saturded with applications by others, who day night's downpour, coming on the think themselves as much entitled to heels of the previous heavy rains, all a job as those who were taken on per the low-lying lands to the north and private letters and interviews and let-west, and some of the roads around are ters to the council. It need hardly be deep under water. The local Civic said that the council would be only Week Committee decided to carry over too pleased if they were in a position the project into this week. It is to be to give work to every single man rehoped that their efforts—and not alone quiring it. However, as able and up-theirs, but also those of all the other to-date as the present council are, they towns around—will have the effect of getting the people to make their purchases at home, thereby keeping the bound down to the small figure with money in circulation among themsel- all its limitations, and beyond it they ves, instead of spending it elsewhere, cannot go without incurring the risk to their own detriment and that of of a surcharge by one of those lynxtheir fellow-townspeople, not that they get auditors who go into their acget better value outside, for the difference, if any, must be very small, tude. The poor men who have not Some people seem to take a silly pride in being able to say: "Oh, I was in the city to-day and I got such and such a thing at So.-and-So's." The joke of it often is that some of those very people have businesses at home and they have businesses at home and they make a grievous complaint if some of their own customers go to the city for place he would give them their an their stuffs from time to time, instead swer not in words, but in a manner of leaving the money at home. If the that might make them discover new people of our country towns do not constellations. mend their ways in this and other is waiting for you abroad. In Canada, directions they will deserve the fate TRIDUUM. America, Africa, New Zealand and all that has been and is being prophesied The annual triduum for the mem. over the world there are golden chances waiting to be taken. See that place the whole population must to place last week and were brought to their bit and not leave it to chance, or a successful close on Sunday—in the by giving free advice and particulars about the chief shipping lines and best are in our country towns who ignore, mode of travelling to all parts of the world. Write or call to-day to the AUTHORISED AGENT,

are in our country towns who ignore, either through innocent ignorance or through reprehensible selfishness, their duty to the community at large as individual members of that community at large as individual members of the attendance at the variety of the large as individual members of the large as individ munity. Their slogan would appear to be, "Look out for No. 1 and to—with the rest." They overlook the indisputable fact that anything that general Communions on Wednesday Well-morticed Wicket Gates up to learn the price with the rest." American money exchanged, and benefits the general common weal is and Sunday mornings were an ample drafts issued on any part of the United bound to re-act to their own advantage reward for the good Fathers' labours, in some shape or form. Their policy and also for the very Rev. Canon therefore is a petty and narrow-minded and short-sighted one, and it should be brought home to them in some way.

Therefore is a petty and narrow-minded and short-sighted one, and it should be brought home to them in some way.

These Gates may be seen at Forge If everybody in the community lived NEWS. only for his own personal and private ends, where would the community be in a short time? The answer is so ob-

to put it down.

A FACT. "big town," telling the high price she ness.

THE CINEMA, DUNGARVAN



MATINEE at 3 p.m

them. On fair days especially num- asked even a higher figure for the very A Copy of the additions to the New bers of animals slipped and fell. same articles. There was nothing left Buildings List is deposited at the Office of the said County Council of neighbouring County Waterford lost buy the things from her own shop-Waterford at Dungarvan, and may be inspected thereat, together with Lists lady driving to town sustained a fracture away the expenses of a journey to the of Buildings from time to time here- tured arm as a result of her pony slip- city. Several instances of this kind main streets and the main roads lead- ses and a day from home in perhaps It is provided by Sub-Section (5) of ing into the town. Something should, wretched weather, there is always a Section 69 of the Local Government however, be done to the main roads in balance of practical argument in

decision shall be final.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary, bodied in it and making it more pasof giving some employment to a small proportion of the many idle working men who had families or relatives de pendent on them, with a view to giv-

Of course news of a local nature is meant-this which is so scarce that there is practically nothing done. The vious to anyone but those who will not see, that it is quite unnecessary owing to a triduum for the men being JOHN WHELAN greater part of the time was spent in FRIARY STREET, DUNGARVAN on in the Parish Church, and the All the Latest Titles—Ramona, Nabraska, Mary Browne, Rtc.

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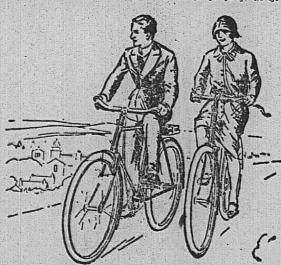
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Commissioners. Dear Sir-Having seen a chorus sent in to the Lismore Town Commissend some lines to suit that chorus, giving you our impressions of Ireland in 1928. Our rhymes are the result of observations seen and heard at all times and in all places where A costly thing is this disease, people resort and indulge in the idle gossip of politics. Most of us sub-scribe to the view that a Parliament in the North and South of Ireland is foolishly absurd. It stigmatizes us as a quarrelsome people who have hopelessly failed to adjust our differences, and a Nation of whom that can be said are not worthy of freedom or a Parliament. If a serious effort is not made within the next five years to restore natural unity between North | Trust the people not at all, and South, the present expensive re- For all jobs go to the Dail, gime of borrowing capital to keep two
Parliaments in State must end in
National bankruptcy or National disaster. A small poor poverty-stricken

When election times come near, country like ours, entirely dependent on the goodwill of the great nations, cannot afford to run our country on anything but modest lines; but one Please tell us what you require. would think from the lavish expenditure created by our two Parliaments that Ireland owned half the world, and all we need to do is to keep what we had and make the other fellows Now let us devise some scheme, pay for our expenditure.
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is now dead. What's the cause and whose to blame? Is it "John Bull" or "Sinn Fein?" All Ireland rose in chorus and they

Chorus: From our spendthrift politicians "God Save Ireland"; From Irish unemployment and tax-

ation save us all. The Dail's extravagance is all wrong, Ireland's good old days are gone,

Our State is run on princely lines,
One would think we owned gold Now what should the Irish do,

Over 30 millions a year to keep us

going.
We've better give the Dail the sack
And invite poor 'John Bull back,"
He ran it better and cheaper than our own.

High taxes, rates and rent, Our expenditure is immense, And what value are we getting for it

Our politicians say we're free, And enjoy full liberty, That's the answer from our spen lthrifts in the Dail.

Compulsory Irish now we're told, Must be learned by young and old, That's the latest slavish ukase to us

Still this Irish-speaking set Must not dictate to us yet.

Now Parition is not right,

It was forced on us by might, And that question seems as dead as dead can be. It's never mentioned in the Dail By our T.D.'s, great or small,

Foreigners don't speak our native in old days, representatives of the long-tailed family or alliances of them tongue, Yet our work by them is done, While our Irish boys must starve or

In search of work they cross the foam And bid farewell to Home, "Sweet Their prospects now are nil in the

The Germans run our Shannon

And the French keep Dublin clean: Our sugar Belgians make. Well, those foreigners take the cake,

It's a scandal, it's a shame.
You're not Irish and must come
from Timbucktoo;
You're West British, you're a swank, You're a foreigner or a Yank, Still to see our Irish games your coin

Lismore Town Commissioners If I smile at Fianna Fail I'll get no job from Cumann na nGaed-

If I don't speak Irish I must leave the country, too; Town Commissioners the reading of the following signed "Unemployed" Good gracious, is Ireland falling through?

Foreigners think that we are free, And enjoy prosperity;
Our politicians tell them all that rot. sioners some time ago by "Unem-ployed," we take a similar liberty and We starve, idle, unemployed,

But not as costly as the T.D's. in the ally represented.

Who borrow millions to raise the not only an expensive luxury, but is In case the Free State ship would sink, not attend court to-day, stating that he

> If you want a job to-day For that privilege you must pay, Off to Dublin you must go by train

You're the masters, we're the se Please tell us what you require, And in the Dail "hot air" we'll fire,

To win the orange "back to green," so high to-day;
If not our country must go down,

Then our enemies will howl, "A divided Ireland cannot pay its

The people should wake up And tell the Dail they've had enough Of high taxation, rates and rents and squabbling, too. The Dail's expenses must come down That's the cry in every town, It's an honest cry, it's just and it'

true.

Politics as you can see, Is a game for L s. d., Modern positions fades away when it is gone. Love of country is our cry

The price we're paying for freedom When a job has caught our eye, Then like patriots, hear us sing the "Soldiers' Song."

> Reduce our Dail to 52, Cut down our Senate to half its pre-

sent size. The gems of wisdom that we've got In our Dail and Senate shops, Are not worth a quarter of their pre

sent price. "UNEMPLOYED." Lismore, November, 1928.

LOCAL APPOINTMENTS.

The Appointments Commission and its methods were the subject of a heated debate at a meeting of the Cork Farmers' Union Executive.

Very Rev. Canon Barrett, P.P. Blarney, moved:- "That the Executive deplore the action of Cork County It's the people own the country, not Council in demanding the practical elimination of the Public Appoint-Now the North won't join the South, Compulsory Irish knocks them out, And makes "Partition" as permanent as can be.

There's no country on this earth That spends so much on mirth, That s

Board, when they have arrived at their decision and selected the best man, to submit the names to 68 Co. Councillors recruited as they are with very little qualifications for deciding in medical matters. "Unless the They dodge this National question selection is made by a qualified body there is no guarantee that you will have a good man. You will have, as because there are alliances. You would have the longtailed family or long purse or the secret society in one way or another. That is not the right

The Germans run our Shannon Scheme,
And the French keep Dublin clean; Our army boys by Russians are taught to ride a horse.

Our sugar Belgians make,
Well, those foreigners take the cake, They'll shortly own the Free State that we've got.

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Council than Canon Barrett, because if he had his way there would be not

They'll shortly own the Free State that we've got.

If you play a Tailteann game or enjoy a singer's fame, If you're a boxer, a dog fancier or a jock, All Dublin you will meet, They will cheer you in the street, The ratepayers must pay for all this swank.

If you play a foreign game, It's a scandal, it's a shame. You're not Irish and must come from Timbucktoo;

They'll shortly own the Free State and had appointed a committee to inquire into it.

Canon Barrett was more Royalist than the King, and wanted no inquiry. At the November meeting of the General Council of County Councils it was unanimously agreed that two names should be sent down by the appointing body to the local authority. The County Council only gave their opinion at the request of the Government Committee, and when the Bishop was being selected three names were sent up.

Canon Barrett—Absolutely wrong. The amendment was seconded by the Farmers' Union at all, but by

You are bringing in the merest non-

Mr. O'Gorman said no man in the room had less right to question the action of the Farmers' Party in the Co. the people.

After some further discussion the matter was, on a show of hands, adjourned to next meeting.

Lismore District Court.

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

Larceny.
The Attorney-General, at the suit of Inspector M. J. Glynn, Cappoquin, charged Eliabeth Sullivan, West st., Tallow, that she did unlawfully steal, take and carry a away a pair of lady's boots, 5s. 6d., and a pair of lady's shoes, 4s. 6d., the property of John Sullivan, general dealer, Fermoy, from the Market Yard, Lismore, on the 13th December.

Defendant, who had been remanded by a P.C. the previous day, responded to her bails and was not profession-

Inspector Glynn, who presecuted, said Sullivan had made a deposition the previous day and said he could And to pay it back in taxes cripples would lose more than the price of the

boots by so doing (laughter).

Justice—He doesn't think very much of it, and how can he expect me then (laughter).

Patk. Purcell, of the Detective Force, attached to Lismore Civic Guard Station, giving evidence of arrest, stated that between 10 a.m. and They never make mistakes or make 12 noon when on duty on the fair day in the Market Yard he overheard a conversation between two men about searching a basket, and John Sullivan reported to him that a pair of lady's boots were stolen from his stall and that he had suspicion on the defendant now present. Witness kept the woman under observation for some Your interests seem to worry us of time, and saw her enter a shop and later leave with a basket and run after a cart and speak to the driver, apparently asking a drive home. Defeno win the orange "back to green," dant first pitched a parcel into the cart and was then about putting in a basket when witness asked the driver to stop. He asked the woman her name and told her he was a Civic Guard in plain clothes and showed witness to read it for, and he told her he was making inquiries about boots stolen from the Market and that he had suspicion on her, and she should be careful of the answers she made. He opened the basket and it contained apples, onions, a boy's overcoat and girl's overall and soft goods, and also a pair of lady's boots and shoes which answered those that were stolen. The defendant said: "Forgive me, sir, this time. I never before done anything out of the way. I promise you

> disgrace my little family. The defendant declined to cross-examine the witness and admitted stealing the boots and said she bought the

I never will again. I don't want to

The Justice said in consideration of her young family, he allowed the de-fendant out under the Probation of Offenders Act to come up for judgment if called upon within twelve months

in her own surety of £5. Ejectment.

Bartholomew Murray, Dunmoon, Tallow, sought an ejectment decree against Patrick Kelly in respect of a thatched house held by him at 15s.

rent yearly. The same plaintiff sought a similar decree against John McGrath, Kilwatermoy, who held a house and half

an acre of ground at 6s. yearly.

Mr. Hodnett, solr., for plaintiff, and
Mr. O'Gorman, solr., for defendants. Decrees were granted with a stay of one month in each case.

Mr. O'Gorman, solr., for Mr. M. McCarthy, Wine Yaults, Lismore, was granted an occasional license for the West Waterford Hunt Ball at Lismore Castle from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. on January 2nd, 1929.

Drunk Patk. Dunford, cattle droyer was charged in custody at the suit of Sergeant Rochford for being drunk and November 29th, 1927."

It seemed to him, he said, the height of absurdity to ask the Appointments

Board who were a search to the first and was fined to being drunk and incapable on fair night, and was fined to be seemed to be stored again to him.

Guard Martin had two cases of simple drunkenness before the court and Guard Egan had one case of road

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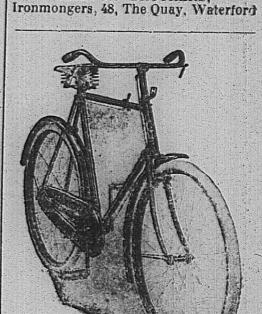
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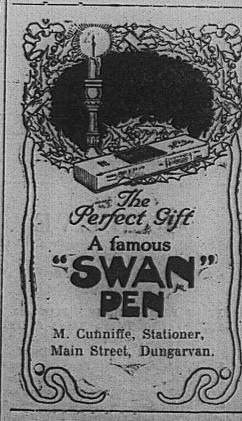
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MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN NOTICE OF CHARITABLE BEQUESTS.

John Robert Ignatius Dower,

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Statutes in that behalf that John Robert Ignatius Dower, late of Mountain View, Dungarvan, in the County of Waterford, Esq., who died at Dungarvan, aforesaid, on the 30th September, 1928, by his last Will dated 7th September, 1918, made the following Charitable Bequests:—

(1) For Masses for the repose of the Testator's Soul (a) to the Abbot, Mount Melleray Abbey, County of Waterford, £100 with stipulation that in every year after Testator's

that in every year after Testator's death twelve of such Masses should be celebrated; (b) to Most Rev. Ber-nard Hackett, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, £100 for the celebration by him (if conveniently possible) of one hundred Masses; and (c) to Monsignor P. Bagnet of La Chappelle Montligeon. Department of Orne, France, or other the Superior at Testator's death of his Order or Community at said address £50.

2) After the death of Testator's wife or as in said Will to the Parish Priest for the time being of the Parish of Dungarvan, in the County of Waterford, the yearly sum of £50 for ten years as in said Will particularly mentioned to be distributed in his discretion, when and as therein, amongst such destitute poor inhabitants of the town portion of that Parish not receiving alms or out door relief as the said Parish Priest shall select, preference to be given to any person or descendant of such at any time employed in Festator's late Father's Brewery at Dungar-

(3) In case of the failure or determination of all the trusts in Testator's said Will Testator left all moneys to arise from the sale and conversion of his real and personal Estate to the said Parish Priest of Dungarvan for the purpose and objects and in like manner precisely as lastly hereinbefore stated.

Probate of the Testator's said Will was on the 13th day of December, 1928, granted to John Croker Hackett, of South Terrace, Dungarvan, Medical Doctor, and William O'Meara, of the Buttery, Dungarvan, Town Clerk, the Executors named therein forth of the District (Probate) Registry at Water-ford of the High Court of Justice in Saorstat Eireann.

Dated the 14th day of December, HENRY D. KEANE. Solicitor

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