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DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT.

CAPPAGH ASSALUT CASE. LARCENY CHARGES.

Held on Wenesday before Mr. Troy,

Transfer Of Licence.
Mr. John Wall, O'Conntll, Street,

Obstruction. The cases against a number of fishmongers, for causing an obstruction at the end of St. Mary Street, brought by the Urban Council, were on the advice of Mr. Williams, solr., for the Council, withdrawn, as the defendants had now shifted their pitch

School Attendance Cases. 'A number of cases of non-attendance at school at the suit of Guard's Regan Dungarvan, Moloney and Griffin, Ring School attendance officers, were adjourned for one month

No Lights. Sergt. Gallagher, Ring, prosecuted Ed. Curran, for having no light after lighting-up time. A fine of 2/6 was im-

Guard Wrenn, v. Denis O'Brien, Ballyguiry, same offence. Fined 1/-.

Ball-Playing On Streets.
Guard Giblin, prosecuted three
young lads for playing ball on the streets

In reply to the Justice one of the defendants said they played in the street as they had no alley to play in. Adjourning the case for a m the Justice cautioned the defendants against playing there in future.

Assault. John Sheehan, Knockgarron, Cappagh, charged Ml. Walsh, (junr). Kilcannon, Cappagh, with assault and sought to have him bound to the peace | together, now they start fighting over

defended. John Shehan, in reply to Mr. Farrell said he was about 26 years old. On January 27th, while drawing gravel he had to cross Walsh's land by a right of way, the defendant was building a fence about 50 yards away. Witness drew 4 loads. Every time he passed by the defendant, he let down the spade put his hands in his pocket and looked at witness. The land is the property of defendant's father and there is a right of way through it. The land at both sides of the right of way is mostly bog and has never been tilled, when witness was coming with the fifth load, he saw defendant bend down and put on his coat, he then got a stick and walked down to witness and said remember I'll make you remain on the one path, he then struck me across the face with the stick. Ho then went to pull witness off the load if he had permission to cut the trees, and tore his coat, witness caught the. and he said he had from P. Dwan. P off side of the car and managed to get | Dwan denied giving permission. Wittempted to get the shovel off the car, but witness caught it and stood up in the car to defend himself. Walsh then threw off his coat. Witness told him he had broken the law and that he would summon him and Walsh replied, "I care a lot about you and your b- law." Witness had a pain in his head from the blow of the stick. Witness reported the matter to Guard Sheehan at Cappagh. He could not

By Mr. Ryan-Walsh belongs to a highly-respectable family, and is about | sion from Paddy Dwan. my age, we went to school together our fathers are in the very best of terms. They had some words a few Sundays before about a Mass path. On that date there was a man named O'Keeffe in front of witness and a man named Cooney behind him. Walsh asked me if my father had received a letter from Mr. Ryan about trespass, and witness replied that he had, but that he was not going to walk in water for any Walsh. He did not use any filthy language to Walsh, he never heard Walsh using filthy language before. Witness also Cooney and O'Keeffe felt strongly over the Mass path. Witness always kept to the one path when using the right of way. There is a well-defined car track there, He was not deliberately cutting up the field and it would be wrong to say that he cut up half the field. There is no truth in the statement that witness attacked Walsh with the shovel. Witness produced the coat which was torn, he did not bring the stick which he found on the spot next day. He had it at home. He is a dan- a bicycle and found coal in a bag and gerous man. Any man who would wood in another bag. He had no pergive you a "welt" of a stick is dan-mission to take it. He left his employ-

To. Mr. Farrell-He came on a bicycle to-day and it would not be easy

to bring the stick.

6.10 p.m. on Jan., 27th. There was a to go to the station for seed potatoes shirt and coat were torn. Both were mises

most respectable boys.

By Mr. Ryan—At 6.10 he came to the

was about 5 years younger than Sheethan. Their families were always friends, there were other families named Cooney's, O'Keeffe's, Byrne's and McGrath's using a passage through witness's father's land at gins opened the gate for him. Dread Defere for kett, Jas. McEvoy, B. Dee, T. Power, kett, Jas. McEvoy, B. Dee, T. Power, J. F. Moloney, Mce. Griffin, D. Foley, Wm. O'Donnell, and M. J. Keane.

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Mr. John Wall, O'Conntll, Street, mamed Cooney's, O'Keeffe's, Byrne's and McGrath's using a passage through witness's father's land at Churchquarter. Witness spoke to Sheehan on a Sunday and asked him book. He had a few empty sacks in Sheehan on a Sunday and asked him book. He had a few empty sacks in Sheehan on a Sunday and asked him book. He had a few empty sacks in Sheehan on a Sunday and asked him book. He had a few empty sacks in Sheehan on a Sunday and asked him book. He had a few empty sacks in Sheehan on a Sunday and asked him book. He had a few empty sacks in Sheehan on a Sunday and asked him book. He had a few empty sacks in Sheehan on a Sunday and asked him book. He had a few empty sacks in Sheehan on a Sunday and saked him book. He had a few empty sacks in Sheehan on a Sunday and saked him book. He had a few empty sacks in Sheehan on a Sunday and saked him book. He had a few empty sacks in Sheehan on a Sunday and saked him book. He had a few empty sacks in Sheehan on a Sunday and saked him book. He had a few empty sacks in Sheehan on a Sunday and saked him book. He had a few empty sacks in Sheehan on a Sunday and saked him book. He had a few empty sacks in Sheehan on a Sunday and saked him book. He had a few empty sacks in Sheehan on a Sunday and saked him book. the field when my father was in the grave. On the 27th witness saw that the field was all cut up and he went to his father to know if he had given permission to Sheehan to cross the field and he said he had not. Witness then went down to Sheehan and asked him if he was aware that he was going off the path and he told witness to go to hell and attacked him with with a shovel. Witness struck him a few blows and got a few blows himself and they had a tussle on the ground. He had no stick and never struck Sheehan with one. Sheehan had the shovel raised up over me and I made into him when I got the chance Witness was cross-examined at ength by Mr. Farrell. They got Mr. the Mass path, he put it on a boundary

gressor on the occasion, and was an- accused said that through foolishness noyed overthis path. He thought he he got 5 months for the larceny of a should not have gone up 40 or 50 yards | bicycle some years ago. to Sheehan. It is a pity to see these young boys fighting and it all seems to be about nothing. He did not like the other . to bind anyone to the peace. Sheehan acted very fair to Walsh in the character he gave him, they were always friends up to this, and went to school Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., for com-plainant; and Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., mers should be rolling in money the value they place on their land. He refused to bind to the peace, but fined Walsh 10/- and 20/- costs.

> Larceny of Timber. Superintendent O'Shea, charged Patrick and John Haves, Dungarvan, and Ml. O'Brien, Knocknagranna, with the larceny of timber from the Nugent Humble Estate on Nov., last.

Mr. Farrell, solr., appeared for the

R. Keane, deposed he was a wood ranger, employed by the estate. On the day in question, he met O'Brien with a donkey and load of firewood value about 1/-. O'Brien told him he got the timber cut in one of the fields. On the same day re met the two Hayes' they had 5 bits of timber in a car covered with hay, they also had an ash tree value at 10/- cut. He asked Hayes into the car, defendant was saying ness gave no permission to cut them come off the car." Defendant then at- and only a few days before he had cautioned Hayes about cutting timber. By Mr. Farrell-When he spoke to Hayes he told me he had permission from Paddy Dwan, but he had no authority to give permission. 'The trees were for making hurleys and

there was a natural bend in the tree. Guard Regan, deposed to meeting all the parties at Cloncoscraine on the date in question. After a caution O'Brien said he got the firewood cut account for the assault unless it was in a field. He then cautioned Hayes over a Mass path through Walsh's and he told me that he cut the tree, but that it was for Pax Whelan and that he (Mr. Whelan) had got permis-

Patrick Hayes, deposed that Pax Whelan got permission from Paddy Dwan to cut some hurleys and he saw Paddy Dwan also, and he told me to follow the river and any tree that

would suit to cut it. The witness was cross-examined by

the Superintendent. The Justice, in dismissing the case said he believed Hayes thought that he had authority. He also dismissed the case against O'Brien under the

Larceny of Coal, Wood, and Bread. Superintendent O'Shea, prosecuted a young man named John Mahoney, Thomas' Terrace, with the larceny of coal and timber from Mr. John Higgins, Kilgrovan, and 4 loaves of bread from Mrs. Bridget Kennedy, Ballinroad, on January 25th.

John Higgins, in reply to the Supt. deposed that the accused was employed by him. On the 25th Jan., he sent him to the creamery and in consequ ence of what he heard he followed on ment that day about 12 o'clock.

Examined by the accused-The wit ness stated he did not see him take the coal. On one occasion when he got HARD WORDS. Guard Sheehan, deposed to getting £5 going to town for messages every- Solicitor: How did your husband ing to have the charges for water sup- contract would apply to a grant.

a complaint from the last witness at thing was correct. He also got £1 tos. speak to you? Woman: With a kick! ply to their cider and jam factory re- Mr. Moloney—We all understood 1/7 per lb.; eggs 10d. per dozen.

scar on the bridge of his nose and a and it was alright. He was often left mark on his forehead. He told me his in complete charge of witnesses pre-

Mrs. B. Kennedy, deposed she hau a grocery business at Ballinroad. On barracks. The scar might be caused the date in question, the accused came by a blow from a fist.

Michael Walsh, defendant deposed that he was not yet 21 years old, and ness had given him bread before for

if his father got a letter from Mr. Ryan about using the field and he replied that he did and that he would be using and asked him what he had in the bag. He had picked up the coal in the road it was like it had fallen off a lorry.

To Supt. O'Shea-He picked up the coal in the New Line. He had not any coal hidden behind a fence, or any wood. They had no timber there. He had no timber in the car when Mr. Higgins came up to him only coal. He was not sacked that day at 12 o'clock, as Mr. Higgins was not there, he was down the strand filling seaweed which witness had gathered that morning. With regard to the bread he met a poor man and he went up for the bread for him. Mr. Higgins had some of his money that would pay for the bread. He was a small stout dark man whom he got the bread for, but he did not know his name.

path. He did not put thorny wire on | would not trust him with £5 ,or leave him alone in the house.

fence.

The Justice in the course of sumining up said Walsh was the chief ag
The Justice—You may not be a robber.

but you are a lovely liar (laughter).

Asked as to his previous character,

The Justice passed a sentence of one month hard in each case, one to follow

CAPPOQUIN POINT-TO POINT RACES.

All arrangements have been completed for the West Waterford Hunt Point-to-Point Races to be held at Cappoquin ,on Thursday 18th inst.

A magnificent course has been acquired for the event at Ballynoe, about 2 miles to the eastern side of the town and midway between Cappoquin and Mount Melleray. This course embraces one of the safest stretches of hunting country to be found. It is situated in a most picturesque district and commands an unbroken view of the Groves of Melleray and the Knockmeldown Mountains, and the wooded slopes of the Glenshelane Valley.

Special attention has been paid by the members of the Committee to the laying out of the course to ensure absolute safety for horses and riders, and of affording the spectators an uninterrupted view of the racing from start to finish. The Owners of the land, have gladly afforded every facility to the Committee in having the course laid out in the most perfect manner. Special praise is due to Mr. R. Bell, Manager, Cappoquin Estate, and his son for the assistance which they have given to the Committee, while Miss D. Musgrave, Miss Freda Keane, Mr. I. Villiers Stuart, M.F.H., and Mrs. Stuart, as well as other members of the Committee, have been unsparing in their efforts to ensure the success

of the fixture. Within the past week the course has been inspected by several experienced Judges of hunting and Racing, including Miss Murdock, Mrs. Walter Dwyer, Major Wesselley, Mr. Frank Wise, Mr. Walter Dwyer, all of whom were delighted with the manner in which the course has been laid out.

The fact that the maximum Stakes of £25 allowed by the I.N.H.S. Rules are offered for the five Races on the card together with Valuable Challenge Cups for each event, should ensure for this meeting widespread support from owners of horses. Although entries do not close until Monday, 15th inst., at Noon, large entries have already been received which should guarantee large fields.

Nothing has been left undone to cater for the comfort and enjoyment

DRAWN PISTOLS IN CAHIR.

At a Cumann na nGaedheal meeting at Cahir addressed by Messrs. Seamus Burke, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Finance; M. R. Heffernan. Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, and J. J. Hassett, there were many interruptions, and a detective went to remove a persistent interrupter. A crowd quickly collected and he received a blow. Other detectives rushed to his assistance and as the crowd adopted a menacing attitude members of the detective division drew their revolvers and quiet was soon restored

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

Mr. J. Butler, Chairman, presided at the weekly meeting of the above, held on Friday last. The other mem-bers present were:—Messrs. Jas. Hac-

Clean Milk Supply.
Mr. R. P. Byrne, V.S., Inspector under the Dairies and Milk Shops Act, appeared before the meeting, in respect of the recent request of the Council for a report as to whether there was an improvement since his appointment, in the manner of dealing with milk retailed in the Urban Area. Mr. Byrne, stated there were 27 registered owners in the area, who collectively between them owned 400 cows, all of which are in good healthy condition and free from all trace of con-tagious disease. He should say that all owners were making a reasonable effort to carry out his instructions. Cowsheds were kept in a satisfactory manner, as also all milking utensils. A certain amount of sleckness regarding the combines milkers hands (Mr. Byrne) stated was due to taking on new works by the owners.

Mr. Powers Mr. Byrne's report is

very satisfactory.

The Council considered the report satisfactory and decided that in future anyone even outside the Urban Area who might get the contract for the milk supply for the children's Health Committee should become registered so that the premises etc., will be un-der the supervision of Mr. Byrne.

A Complaint. The Chairman referred to a complaint made to him regarding the water coming from the downpipes of the four new houses recently occupied at Abbeyside. He understood that the ater was going into a concrete base and asked if there was a danger of it

perculating back into the houses. B.S.—The concrete base is to draw danger of it perculating into the house Mr. McEvoy-But that is where it is

going Mr. Chairman. Chairman-If there is any danger t should be examined and put right. The B.S., was asked to inspect.

New Building. A plan (submitted) of a new house in the course of construction at Abbeyside by Miss B. Mulcahy, was referred to the B.S.

Damage To Nets. A letter from Patk. Organ, Abbeyside, referring to the loss of fish and the damage to nets caused by the conditions of portions of the bay where they fish, was referred to the Harbour Shortage Of Water.

Mr. H. Foley, Sexton, Street, Abbeyside, again wrote re the inadequate supply of water to his premises. Mr. Power-He is not getting any water.

Chairman-The Water Inspector has special instructions in all such cases. An order was made that the Inspector deal with the matter.

Application For Deputation. John Bluett, wrote in connection with Council's encroachment on his plot at Mitchel's Street, and asked that as the production of the map would cost him 10/- that a deputation from

the Council might go and see the place. Mr. O'Donnell-As he asks for a deputation. I propose they go and see the place and report on it to the Coun-

Mr. Keane-Have we Solicitor's opinion on this matter.

Clerk-No.

B.S.-I saw Mr. Williams accompanied by Mr. Bluett, and he says the whole case hinges on the map that is gone up to the Land Commission.

Mr. O'Donnell-The man thinks he has a grievance, and I think the Council could produce a copy of the map without any cost to Mr. Bluett. B.S.-Mr. Williams is of opinion that the onus is on Mr. Bluett.

Mr. O'Donnell-I don't agree with that at all B.S., in reply to Mr. Keane said they

bought a frontage of 160 feet, there is 168 feet at the rere, we bought it between the boundaries. Mr. O'Donnell-The man knows definitely how many feet he sold.

B.S.-And he gave no more. Mr. O'Donnell-I don't agree with you. I believe the man has some griev-After some further discussion, the

Council decided to have the deed pro-Dance. The Arcadian Dance Club, were

granted the Hall for a Practice Dance, Revision of Water Charges.

A letter read from the Manager, of Messrs. Thomas Power and Co., ask-

vised was adjourned to the meeting at | that the contract was for the ordinary which the estimates will be considered work of the Council.

Mr. Griffin agreed.

Law Proceedings.
Mr. M. J. McCarthy, Abbeyside, wrote informing the Council of his intention to take legal proceedings against them, owing to their inaction regarding the abating of a nuisance caused by a stagnant pool outside his house.

In reply to Mr. Keane, the B.S., stated that the kerbing recently put stated that the kerbing recently put down was the cause, as the kerbing was for-Messrs. O'Donnell, Hackett, was higher than the doorstep. The kerbing must be lowered.

The B.S., was asked to attend to the

complaint.

King Street Houses. King Street, Abbeyside, which he desing to lack of proper sewerage. He would like to know from the B.S., if these houses could be connected with the main sewer.

B.S.-When we were laying the main sewer, I took levels and as far as I remember only 3 houses in King Street could be connected. The complaint was referred to the

S.S.O., for a report. Gardai Pay. A resolution read from the New Ross U.D.C., protesting against the propo-

sal of the Minister for Justice re a reduction of 5/- in the pay of the Garda was deferred, as the Chairman stated the proposal was withdrawn. Letting New Houses.

In reply to the Chairman, the B.S., said the houses in Mitchel Street were completed with the exception of some painting.
Mr. McEvoy—Can we have the all

in cost to-night. Chairman-That is what I am lead-

B.S.-You cannot have that to-night. Chairman-I want to see the houses let, and the Council getting a rent for

B.S.—The men that are at them are

not finished. Chairman—We should be in a position to put tenants in this night week, are five of the Abbeyside houses finish-

B.S.—Yes. Except for a few small jobs. Chanrman-I suppose you could let

them at the rent of the other four houses. Clerk-But they may cost more. Chairman- Iwant to see eleven

houses let next Friday night. Mr. Moloney-This night fortnight Mr .Chairman, you gave a week to have them completed and I suggested a fortnight, the fortnight is up to-night Chairman-I suggest we fix a provisional rent on the 5 houses at Abbeyside, as if we wait until the other 4 are complete we will be losing rent.

Mr. Keane-I don't think it would be good business to fix a provisional rent. He suggested letting the houses to the tenants, who should lodge a deposit pending the fixing of the rent. I agree with the Chairman, nothing should prevent the B.S., and Clerk meeting during the week and fixing the matter.

Scheme Approved. The Department wrote approving of the scheme submitted by the Council in connection with the expenditure of the £250 grant from the Relief Grant. The letter again pointed out that employment of labour should be through the local Labour Exchange.

Mr. Griffin-I suggest we start work on the taking up of the water main at Abbeyside at once.

Chairman-There is no use taking up the pipes until you have the other pipes on the spot. Clerk-Tenders for pipes are to be

in on Monday.

Mr. Griffin proposed, a 2 inch main be put down. Mr. Moloney seconded. In order to expedite the work, the Council ordered the Clerk and B.S., to open the tenders on Monday and accept the lowest .

Stones For Rolling. The Council discussed the question of the supply of stone for the rolling of the roads under the grant.

Mr. Hackett asked that the men for breaking be taken on on Monday. B.S.—That is a matter for the Coun-

tractor for supplying stone already. B.S.—Yes. Mr. Griffin-Does that apply to a grant. The letter from the Department states that all labour is to be re-

Mr. Power-I thought the B.S., was to have particulars about the matter Mr. Moloney—The B.S. was asked to find out all about the stones.

B.S.—I know we can get the stone at Shandon. Mr. McEvoy said regarding the supplying of the stone, that the Council already had a contractor up to 31st March, and he did not think they

could go outside that contract. Mr. Power-I don't think that the

Mr. O'Donnell, proposed, and Mr. Hackett, seconded, that the stone be drawn by the present contractor. Mr. Griffin, proposed an amend-ment, that the Council ask Mr. Bren-

nan at the labour Exchange, if such a course would conform with the terms of the grant. A show of hands was then taken and

Dee, McEvoy, Keane, and the Chairman—(6).

Against-Messrs. Moloney, Power, and Griffin—(3).

Mr. Moloney said he wanted the

Mr. Power referred to houses at Chairman to register his dissent from the resolution because he did not becribed as a disgrace to humanity ow- lieve that it complied with the terms of the grant.

on the proposition of Mr. Power, seconded by Mr. Hackett, 2/- per yard was passed t othe stone breakers. The Chairman said before passing

from the matter, he would advise the B.S., to see Mr. Brennan and also Mr Williams, regarding the drawing of the stones. Light On Bridge.

A letter was read from the E.S.B., re the proposal of the Council to erect an ornamental lamp on the Bridge, and stating that if the lamp was to be an all-night harbour light, the charge of lighting would be £7 6s. per annum instead of £4 5s. as already quoted for a lamp to be lighted from dusk to mid-

The Clerk explained that he had written pointing out to the E.S.B., that the lamp was to replace one of the existing Harbour lights.

The matter was adjourned pending a reply to the Clerk's letter. Acknowledgments.

Letters acknowledging resolutions of sympathy passed to them were read from Mrs. Hanley, Mitchel Street, and Mr. Keane-What is holding them | Patrick Spratt, Coolcormac.

CAPPOQUIN RUGBY FOOTBALL

CLUB. The first Annual Ball of the above Club was held in the Boathouse Hall, Cappoquin, on Friday night, 5th inst.,

and proved a most enjoyable function. There was a very good attendance present. The Hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion, the Club colours, White and Blue, being prominently displayed. All the arrangements were admirably carried out by Messrs. M. J. Sargent and L. D. Dunne Hon. Secs., and the members of the Committee.

The catering arrangements were on a lavish scale and included a fourcourse supper and running buffet, and the excellent manner in which this was carried out reflected great credit. on Mr. J. V. Conway, "Morrissey's Hotel," who, assisted by a capable staff carefully looked after the comforts of

The music was supplied by Billy McSweeney's Band, Waterford, and dancing was kept up with great vigour until the early hours of the morn-

On last Sunday, Cork Bankers' Rugby Pootball Club, travelled to Cappoquin and played a friendly match with the home XV on the new grounds at Kilbree. Each side fielded a strong team, but Cappoquin were the first to score a try per John Curran, after some brilliant play.

Although Cork tried hard to equalise matters, the home defence proved too sound and the half-time whistle found Cappoquin leading by 3 points to nil. About mid-way in the second half Cork equalised with a rather soft penalty goal (3 points), but nearing the end T. C. Williams, scored another try for Cappoquin which left them winners of a great game on the score of 2 tries (6 points) to one penalty goal (3 points) Mr. M. Arrigan Dungarvan, proved a most efficient referee!

On Sunday week, 21st inst., Carrickon-Suir Rugby Club will visit Cappoquin to play a return match with the tocal Club.

On next Sunday St. Augustine's Dungarvan, will play a return match with Cappoquin Junior Rugby team.

DEATH OF MRS. BRIDGET FLEMING, CROUGH.

Mr. O'Donnell-Have you not a con-On Monday, the death at her residence, Crough, of Mrs. Fleming, relict of the late Mr. Mark Fleming, after a brief illness and fortified by the rites of the Church. "Biddy" Fleming was an unpright and honest woman; a good cruited through the labour Exchange. neighbour and a generous friend. Possessed of a big heart, she was ever doing a good turn and it will be hard to find her equal. She was laid to rest in Colligan graveyard. R.I.P.

> AT WALSH'S All Caps to be Cleared at half-price.

DUNGARVAN MARKETS.

Meal (special) 16/6; middlecut 16/-; flour 15/6; bran 10/- pollard 9/-; butter

DUNGARVAN OBSERVER, SATURDAY FEBRUARY, 13, 1932.

I am not aware of the station of life "His Majesty" occupies, but I venture to think that not even an African potentate could exist on the "princery" sum suggested, and I am absolutery sure your correspondent is not re quired to do so.

His statements, that recipients of Home Assistance, are "wearing splen-did clothes" "riding bikes" etc., can only be characterised as an utter false-

hood, and his suggestion that half the cipients should be cut off and sent to the Co. Home, proves conclusively that he does not know what he is talking about.

Is he aware that the amount of Assistance given is based on the following scale. For man and wife 8/- per week with 1/- extra for each child, sing e men when on the list receive about 5/- per week. A man and wife and say four children receives the magnificent allowance of 12/- per week I am not exactly aware of the cost per head of inmates of the Co. Home, but it would be about 6/- or 7/-. To send the six persons referred to

above or even one person would, therefore, nean an added burden to the rates and the cure would be worse than the supposed disease.

I quite agree with the statement that it is shocking to see strong men in the Co. Home, but your correspondent would evidently lead your readers to suppose that they were there of their own accord.

From seven years experience on the Co. Board of Assistance, I am convinced that there are very few, if any in the Home from choice.

Insinuations of a similar nature are also made against recipients of Home Assistance i.e., that they are not willing to work etc. If the people who make those unfounded statements had the experience of members of the Waterford Corporation, they would be of a different opinion, as, when on the occasion of a relief grant there are a few weeks work offered each member is beseiged by hundreds of men whom critics of the type of "King John" are pleased to call slackers.

The attempt made by your corres pondent to influence members of Public Boards in the direction of wage-cutting and reduction of Home Assistance only proves the necessity of having Labour Representatives on every Public Board and in the Dail, in order that both the worker and the unfortunate unemployed, may be protected.

Trusting this letter may bring your

correspondent to a more Christian frame of mind and thanking you in anticipation.

T. DUNNE, Chairman-Waterford Labour Party. 6, Lady Lane, Waterford, 4th. Feb., 1932.

General Election.

MINISTER OF EDUCATION IN DUNGARVAN.

SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

Last Thursday evening, at 8 o'c. a largely attended meeting was held on the Square, Dungarvan, under the auspices of Cumann na nGaedheal. The various speeches were listened to most attentively.

Dr. McCarthy, presided and having referred to the sound financial position of the country made an eloquent appeal for the return of the present

Government to power.

Dr. White said this was the 9th time he was a Candidate for election and he never felt in better form. This was the most important election ever held in the country. What had the Fianna Fail people done? He was sure the electors would have no hesitation in voting for the men who had made the country safe to live in. He called upon the people to return the three Cumann na nGaedheal Candidates. The Railway problem would have to be faced at an early date. The Transport Bill had done good, and when the Drumm Battery was working it would solve the problem to a great extent. The Labour and economic conditions in America were worse then here at home. Fianna F ail were never tired of saying how bad things were in this country and in that way they besmirched their country. He dealt with the question of Land Annuities and said if the farmers failed to pay them they would lose their title to their holdings, and be put out. As to mar-kets, the Irish farmer had no market be England. To-day the English

ole were not against them for they buying 95 per cent. of their pro-No one wanted a repetition of t happened in 1922 and 1923, and so 'e appealed for their votes on behai, of the Government Candidates at the poll.

MINISTER OF SEDUCATION. of the Government Party sometimes did not show in print. This was DANGER AHEAD/

DON'T TAKE ANY CHANCES

GOVERNMENT'S RECORD AND POLICY ARE SOUND

TAKE your minds back ten years. Consider what the conditions were then unrest, disorder, destruction and anarchy. The foundations of the State had to be laid, its institutions to be built with the sound of the gun ringing in our ears and the smoke of burning houses rising through the landscape.

THOSE who created that situation have discovered after ten years that force is no remedy. Now they are adopting subtler methods. They bid for public support with promises they know cannot be fulfilled.

WE do not join in that sort of bidding. We do not believe in promising more than we can perform. We present the Irish people with the results of ten years work-national institutions soundly conceived and broad based upon equal opportunity for every citizen regardless of his religious creed or former political alliances. We postulate only that State Institutions shall be respected and that due regard shall be had to the rights of the individual.

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WE present you with ordered social conditions and the reign of law, with peaceful and cordial relations not alone with our nearest neighbour and greatest customer but with every country in the world. We found this country in chaos when we took office; we hand it to you now in a better position than any other to face this world crisis and to avail to the fullest of any betterment which may take place in world conditions.

IN common with other countries of the world we in Ireland are faced with the immediate necessity of taking important and far-reaching decisions. They require to be firmly and courageously acted upon. That can only be done safely and effectively by a Government that has a clear mandate from the people of Ireland. We ask it, confident that the good sense which has characterised their decisions in the past will guide them in this serious hour.

WE leave it to them to judge between us and the barren record of our opponents which they are endeavouring to cover up with specious promises. We ask our fellow countrymen and countrywomen to bear in mind that this is no moment for irresponsible experiment, and to remember that Nations as well as individuals cannot avoid the results of any mistakes that may be made.

THERE is one party in Ireland to-day which has the experience, the determination and honesty of purpose to bring you through the present crisis and that is the Government Party. We have entered this contest in the firm and unshakeable belief that we have done our duty to the Nation.

PRESIDENT COSGRAVE AT THE MANSION HOUSE, 29th JAN., 1932

STICK TO REALITIES STAND STEADY! DON'T BE FOOLED!

THE General Election on Tuesday next takes place at a most critical moment in our history. During the last half century there has been no parallel to the economic crisis which to-day confronts the whole of the civilised world. Saorstat Eireann has weathered the storm better than most other countries but there are difficult times ahead. Your one chance of coming through to safety is by the election of a strong, steady, honest Government.

THE DANGERS OF FIANNA FAIL POLICY

INTERNAL DISTURBANCE. Fianna Fail leaders have declared that if they get into power they will repeal the Act recently passed for Public Safety. They will release those imprisoned for Communistic and terroristic activities. They will give them liberty to resume their conspiracies against the State and the Church. The Gunmen and Communists want a Fianna Fail Government. Their leaders HAVE ISSUED ORDERS TO VOTE "AGAINST THE CANDIDATES OF THE CUMANN na nGAEDHEAL PARTY and other candidates who actively support the policy of that Party." At the same time they state that they "do not accept or approve of the policy of any of the parties contesting the elections" and they emphasise "that OUR OBJECTS CANNOT BE ACHIEVED BY THE METHODS OR POLICIES OF THE PARTIES SEEKING ELECTION." The Gunmen and Communists fear the present Government. If they can get rid of the present Government they know that they have nothing to fear from any other. Mr. de Valera pretends to dislike "Coercion" Coercion is the only thing the Terrorist understands and fears. Mr de Valera's pious aspirations will not protect you from the Terrorist

TROUBLE WITH BRITAIN. One of the first acts of a Fianna Fail majority will be to destroy the Treaty This they will achieve by the removal of the Oath, the abolition of the Governor-Generalship, the setting up of a Constituent Assembly and a policy of "non-co-operation" with Great Britain as the alternative to the acceptance by Great Britain of some hair-splitting formula designed solely to save Mr. de Valera's face As if this were not enough, they threaten to shake the whole economic framework of your country by continuing to collect the Land Annuities from the farmers and attempting to withhold them from the people to whom they lawfully belong-the holders of Land Stock. They try by offering you the bribe of vague and seemingly idealistic, but really impracticable, economic schemes, to make you lorget that your economic interests must be entirely abandoned in the conditions of chaos, instability, and destroyed markets which will inevitably follow on these crazy policies

STATE SOCIALISM. The Fianna Fail policy is tarred all over with the brush of State Socialism To effect their "Economic Reform" Fianna Fail propose to tax ALL industrial and agricultural imports, and to control ALL markets and ALL sources and methods of production They will set up elaborate "Economic Headquarters Staffs", to meddle in every detail of your business. These busy politicians, with a ten years' record of nothing but destruction and futility, are going to teach every hardworking farmer, shopkeeper, and industrialist how to do the work at which he has spent his life. They will take over private enterprises that fail to carry out the plans of their "Economic H. Q. Staff" and will establish Boards to control the industry. In short their "policy" is a vague parody of the Russian Soviet system of State ownership. State control, and State interference with every activity of the citizen's life.

THE GUNMEN'S ORDERS. ON THE 12th JANUARY, 1932,

the following instructions were issued by the Adjutant-General of the so-called Irish Republican Army to his followers: "This is a situation in which Volunteers must not remain passive or inactive. To do so would be fatal. The first shocks of the attack have been absorbed. The worst of the storm has blown over. While training and administrative activities require more caution THEY MUST BE PUSHED AHEAD.

"Should any Volunteer in your Unit sign an Undertaking he shall be ordered in writing immediately to recoup it and to cancel any security he may have given to the enemy. Failing to do so HE SHALL BE TRIED AND DEALT WITH as provided in General Order 24.

"THE STRUGGLE MUST BE CARRIED ON within the prison as well as outside. The struggle in the prison to-day is part of the general struggle. It is an important part of our 'front Vote against the Candidates of the Cumann na nGaedheal Party."

UPON the result of this Election depends whether your Government will be strong or weak, whether it will be one which will guide you with steadiness and wisdom in this difficult period, or whether it will lead you into bankruptcy and chaos.

THERE are grave dangers facing the people if they return the Fianna Fail Party to power. If the policy which has been outlined by its leader becomes operative there is no escape from these dangers.

FIANNA FAIL'S "REMEDY" FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

THEY WOULD APPLY IT! By abolishing the Oath and tearing up the Treaty. By repealing the recent Act passed by the Dail for the Public Safety. By holding another General Election in a short time. By setting up a "Constituent Assembly" to replace the Dail. By "settling down" to revise the Constitution. By starting more trouble with Britain and destroying the farmer's market. By wasting three or four years quibbling over the meaning of words. By refusing to face facts and accept realities. By attempting to put half baked Socialist theories into practice. By undoing the constructive work of the last 10 years. By destroying the trade and industry of the Country.

"A FAKED PARLIAMENT." FIANNA FAIL'S OPINION OF THE DAIL. In the leading article of "The Nation", March 23rd, 1929, then the official organ of the Fianna Fail Party the following pronouncement was made:-

"We entered a faked parliament which we believed in our hearts to be illegitimate and we still believe it; and we faced a junta which we did not regard as the rightful Government of this country. We did not respect, nor do we now, such a Government or such a parliament; and we entered the latter with utmost distress in our hearts . . . to prevent the shameful cowardly acts of tricksters from reducing the whole Republican movement to powerlessness. And the "oath" we "took" was imposed on us by overwhelming, irresistable force. An oath should be undertaken freely from free men; hence IT WAS NOT AN OATH AT ALL BUT AN ENFORCED CONVENTION, A MOCKERY OF REALITY, AN "EMPTY FORMULA", BINDING IN NO WISE. Our presence in the "Dail" of usurpers is SHEER EXPEDIENCY, nothing clse,"

FIANNA FAIL'S "CURE" FOR AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRY. "Fianna Fail recognises the full ownership of the land; BUT WE RECOGNISE ALSO THE OVERLORDSHIP OF THE STATE." Mr. de Valera, (Irish Press, 14th Dec., 1931). "It was a proposal . . . to place the importation of such foreign wheat as was needed in the hands of the Wheat Control Board AND TO PROHIBIT THE IMPORTATION OF FLOUR."

Mr. de Valera, (Irish Indpt., 28th Oct., 1931).

Wherever private enterprises fail to take advantage of the opportunities provided by the State, the Government will provide capital for a Board that WILL ESTABLISH AND CONDUCT THE INDUSTRY IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST."

Mr. de Valera, (Irish Indpt., 28th Oct., 1931).

"We must have ... control of agricultural imports and exports ... AND CONDITIONAL HOLDING OF LAND SUBJECT TO DIRECTION OF NATIONAL CONTROL."

Senator Connolly, ("Nation", 23rd Nov., 1929).

"Your economic Council will require TO LAY DOWN THE CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH LAND WILL BE HELD OR WORKED THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY."

Senator Connolly. ("Nation", 23rd Nov., 1929).

"It will be argued that "the farmer knows best", that "dairying doesn't pay", that "we cannot grow wheat to compete". We have heard all these arguments over and over again, but if we read economic history intelligently WE WILL IGNORE THEM."

Senator Connolly, ("Nation", 25th Oct., 1930) "If compulsion be found necessary, I believe that fines, and IN THE LAST RESORT EXPROPRIATION would be much more effective penalty than TEMPORARY ALIENATION OF PART OF THE FARMER'S LAND."

Seosamh de Paor, (" Nation ". 10th Jan., 1931). "A time might come when THE STATE WOULD HAVE TO ENTER INTO AN ENTERPRISE LIKE THE PRODUCTION OF BOOTS."

Mr. de Valera, (" Midland Tribune ", 21st Nov., 1931) "Every user of Petrol must be interested in Mr. Lemass' statement the other day that FIANNA FAIL WERE CONSIDERING A POLICY OF STATE CONTROL OF PETROL."

("Nation", 14th Dec., 1929) "The example of Russia deserves study."
S.O.M., ("Nation", 2nd May, 1931)

FIANNA FAIL PROMISES ARE VAGUE, IMPRACTICAL AND UNATTAINABLE. THEY CAN FULFIL ONLY THOSE WHICH INVOLVE LOSS AND DESTRUCTION TO THEIR COUNTRY. FIANNA FAIL HAS A PLAGUE OF PLANS AND SCHEMES FOR IMPROVING EVERYTHING. EVERY SENSIBLE VOTER KNOWS THAT THERE IS NO MAGIC CURE FOR A WORLD SUFFERING FROM THE GREATEST ECONOMIC DEPRESSION OF HALF A CENTURY. RECOVERY WILL BE SLOW BUT IN THE COMPETENT HANDS OF THE PRESENT GOVERNMENT OUR COUNTRY WILL PULL THROUGH. "SHORT-CUTS TO SUCCESS ARE SOMETIMES HIGHROADS TO FAILURE."—"The Nation", Ang. 16, 1930.

VOTE FOR GOVERNMENT.

They had not solved all the problems discriminate tariffs it might have done as the fate of the Government of this country may be effected for more than five years. He often thought it would be a difficult matter for the first Government to take over the affairs of the country to the country may be effected for more than people ought cling to it. There was another kind of freedom relating to the towns. He referred

And that meant no liberty for any one. they could show a better result in employment than any other country. They had 40,000 more men employed than were before. If they put on incounty. No evidence could be brought and they had to face that situation. Professor O'Sullivan, Minister of injury. Their trade had gone down The act had been administered and it Education, said the ordinary member only one-sixth, while that of America was to safeguard the homes and the of the Government Party sometimes was gone down by half and Germany liberties and the property of the ordinary member of the contract of the cont

to face a period of depression and people did not see, but they knew how riotic to speak of trade with England this election. If Fianna Fail gets into now they could face the future with a it would spread and if they did not and six months ago it was not patriotic power, who will the arms be used little more courage and at least some credit was due to the much-criticised country would have passed into the Government of the past ten years. Government of the past ten years. Courage and at least some country would have passed into the hands of three or four in every county. Sold in Paris for 9d (laughter). In a Mr. John Kiersey, next spoke, and free trade market they had found it said the previous speakers had gone the support of every citizen of the State difficult enough to hold their own. over the question of the agricultural He could not believe the people would Now when England is making special community. Fianna Fail said they support the Fianna Fail Party as their terms for her dominions they were would grow wheat and he asked promises would be broken. In 1927 terms for her dominions they were asked to step outside that market and outside that commonwealth of nations, they believed in getting the last ounce of advantage out of the market. The Fianna Fail Party had been consis of the Government Party sometimes did not show in print. This was a more important election than in '22, as the fate of the Government of this the first of the country may be effected for more than be a difficult matter for the first Government to take over the affairs of the country, but down through the country, but down through the country, but down through the country when prices was gone down by half and Germany by one-third. When the Treaty was aclarated the property of the ordiThe Fiana Fail Party had been consis on any people. The Act was passed to pull down the nation. There was not the first of the country would be bankrupt. There were men there who remembers that was a passed to pull down the nation. There was not the first gothere is an the property of the ordiThe Fiana Fail Party had been consis of the country had been consis on any people. The Act was passed to the condition. There was not the first go if not to England and if not their neighbours. The question was, were they to let the control of this their neighbours. They had been consis on the property of the ordiThe Fiana Fail Party had been consis.
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Mr. John Kiersey, next spoke, and would grow wheat and he asked profiles would be broken. In 1927 would it give more employment to grow wheat instead of barley. A tariff was put on bacon and the price went week they took the Oath and called it up 3d and it only lasted for nine days. There were men there who remembered Parnell, O'Brien, and Davitt, and if

dent they would return he third back bencher to the Dail.

Mr. J. Butler, also spoke, and said the present . Government gave peace and stability and that entitled them to the support of every citizen of the State an empty Formula. They never had anything to put before the country. Where would the produce of the coun-

ORIGINAL DIFFICULT TO READ

said the people were masters of the situation, but they could only be mas-ters by returning Fianna Fail to power

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General Election.

FAINNA FAIL MEETING AT YOUGHAL.

A large an enthusiastic Fianna Fail public meeting was held at Youghal, Saturday night. Mr. E. P. Lynch, V.C., U.D.C., presided and amongst those on the platform were:—Messrs. Hugo Flinn, T.D., M. J. Corry, T.D., W. R. Kent, T.D., P. S. Murphy, solr., (Candidate), Seamus Fitzgerald, Cobh, M. Tworney, Cork, M. P. O'Here, See. M. Twomey, Cork, M. P. O'Hara, Sec., E. Cork Constituency Executive, etc. The Chairman introduced Mr. Flinn,

minority they were practically power-less, but if given a chance they would change things for the better. They were frequently told they had turned the corner, but they had still 80,000 unemployed. He wished to contradict a statement made at Youghal that he who was warmly received.

Mr. Flinn dealt at length with the alleged communism in the Free State.
Were there any in Youghal? (No, no).

Was connected with the fishing. Neither he nor any member of his family had anything to do with the Fishery Conservators or the Duke of Devon-They were told they were in Dublin, shire. He need hardly remind them of the sacrifices the Kent family had frequently made for the country (h.h.) they were in Mayo, but nobody could He appealed to the country to be unitlocate them. It was a slanderous liber ed and sink all differences. Their but they were only proceeding on the locate them. It was a slanderous liber on the great old Catholic land to say it has Communists. Were they to be compared with countries in which Churches were burned down, in which schools were closed and nuns and priests turned out? For 1,500 years the Catholic Church had uninterrupted control of religion and teaching, but now they were told, on the authority of the Cumann na nGaed heal Government that the people of Ireland were going back of their old. Ireland were going back of their old ideals and traditions. He denounced that as pure party propaganda by the Government and he gave it the lie ing all their national ideals.

It is they would be surprised at the result. If they work all their forces as in 1916 direction. There were no lights on it. He didn't see anything happen to young Condon. The horn on the se-Government and he gave it the he ing all their national ideals.

Government and he gave it the he ing all their national ideals.

Mr. Corry, said there were only two cond lorry might have been sounded, pealed to the electorate to return them again to power as they alone would maintain law and order. He believed firmly in the necessity of maintaining law and order—it was in the interest law and o law and order—it was in the interest of every man, woman and child in the country, that the law of the land should be respected and backed up by every citizen (hear, hear). He believed that without any hesitation of the limitation. But in order that the law of the lamitation. But in order that the law of the lamitation. But in order that the law of the lamitation. But in order that the law of the lamitation. But in order that the law of the lamitation. But in order that the law of the lamitation. But in order that the law of the lamitation. But in order that the law of the lamitation of the lamitation of the lamitation. But in order that the law of the lamitation of the lamitation of the lamitation. But in order that the law of the lamitation of the lamitati might be respected it should be respectable. There were laws that no man should dare respect, but all the laws made by themselves. When E. de Valera came back as head of the laws made by the laws made by themselves. When E. de Valera came back as head of the laws made by the laws made by themselves. When E. de Valera came back as head of the laws made by the laws made by themselves. When E. de Valera came back as head of the laws made by the laws made by themselves. When E. de Valera came back as head of the laws made by the laws made by themselves. When E. de Valera came back as head of the laws made by the laws made by the laws made by themselves. When E. de Valera came back as head of the laws made by the la de Valera came back as head of the Government would he maintain only the people, because it would be in their own interest. But there was ananother kind of law and order—that of Mr. Hogan, Minister of Thistles (laugh ter). He would prefer, rather than serve under De Valera, to have British many back—the rule responsible for the stuck to his statement. The trouble with the present Government was that it was all along the line at the back and under the power of the Freemasons. They had to obey the whip when called on as in the Mayor Librarianship, the Town Tenants' show him his lights on to Youghal. Bill and others. As regards the fishing the property of the accident and didn't hear any horn the strick to his statement. The lights on. He recognised the driver as Wm. O'Donoghue. He had the boy in his arms. There were no lights on that lorry. Another lorry came along and O'Donoghue asked the driver to show him his lights on to Youghal. Witness was in the shop at the time of industry Fianna. Fail if in power rule back—the rule responsible for industry Fianna Fail if in power the accident and didn't hear any horn the murders of Canon Magner, Father Would send the Duke of Devonshire and others back to their own country, McSwiney, Tomas McCurtain, and paying them of course what they had to having no lights. The head lights have to having no lights. The head lights heavier fines but the trouble was to heavier fines bu their own boys of Youghal, the rule responsible for the burning of Balbriggan and Cork, for the pogrom of Beltast and many other crimes. On the important question of unemployment into the contract of the co they had Mr. McGilligan stating in the Dail that they had no responsibility—if people starved it was their own concern. Compare de Valera's stand in the matter. He had pledged his word that the Fianna Fail Party if placed in power would use every possible means to see that there could be emcould not trust them again. Don't let

ployment for all willing and able to themselves be fooled by silly catch the accident. Work and at a living wage. They had it on the word of a high authority—land. Nobody in Ireland wanted any tion of civil the Pope—that unemployment was a scourge that ought be removed not alone for its own evil, but also for the many evils that arose from it. They had the record of C. no nG. who boasted about a resuscitated Ireland but Mr. Seamus Fitzgerald, and others having addressed the meeting, the proed about a resuscitated Ireland but where was it? Could they see it? ('No.') Let them consider themselves for the time as a general meeting of Share-holders of the Free State Ltd., and call on their Directors for an account of their stewardship, ("Finan Lynch") (another voice "The Duke of Devon-

shire") That was an answer to the question—the Youghal river belonged DIOCESE OF WATERFORD AND ed his horn. not to the people of Youghal, or to Ireland, but to the Duke of Devonshire. The Law of Fasting and Abstinence, as binding in the Diocese of Waterford If the people of Ireland wanted the Blackwater and their other noble Irish rivers to belong to their rightful owand Lismore during the coming Lent, will be as follows:ners-not to foreigners, they should ners—not to foreigners, they should turn out Minister Lynch and his colleagues. As a Minister of Fisheries, he hadn't done a single thing practical to benefit the rich costal or the inland fisheries of the country. (a voice—What about Hogan?) Ah, yes, as a lawyer he said himself that his opinion wasn't worth 2½d. (laughter). Therefore, he was appointed to tell the farmer how to do his business—make and sell buter (and all the rest of it). The (1) Those who have completed their twenty-first and not have reached their sixtieth are bound by the Law of Fasting. Law of Fasting:—
(a) Those who are engaged in

should be dragged around like a bear at a fair. As for Mr. Fitzgerald's Army

it wasn't worth a "damn" (laughter). Concluding he said everything was going well with their Election Cam-

paign—they were on the verge of vic-tory. West Cork would give them onc, Cork Borough one, also North Cork They would win 1 or 2 in Wicklow and even in Dublin—the pale was slip

ping away. From Donegal to Dursey Sound, Fianna Fail was sweeping

along like a prairie fire and thank God the "Wests Awake" Mayo was gone and Clare and Kerry coming, too (ap-

plause).
Mr. Kent, having reviewed the eco-

(b) The very poor whose meals are scant and uncertain.

Those who suffer from sickness sell buter (and all the rest of it). The result was that he made a hopeless or delicate health.
(2) All who have completed their mess of it— look at the way he mis-handled the creameries, while their land was going out of cultivation and their cattle decreasing largely in numbers (a voice—Desmond Fitzgerald)—Yes, the Minister for Defence. He had read in the Press that he (Mr. Flinn) ence forbids only the use of meat and extracts therefrom. The prohibition affecting the use of flesh meat and fish had attacked Sean McKeon. The cri-

ticism of his words was given, but not at the same meal no longer exists. (3) In view of existing circumstances, we consider it advisable, by virtue his words. He never attacked Sean McKeon. He said, and he said it now again, that it was a shame Sean Mc- of powers given us, to modify the ex-Keon's pre-Truce record should be isting Law as regards Abstinence Keon's pre-Truce record should be used as it was and that Sean McKeon

TO BE OBSERVED IN THE

LISMORE.

which he had claimed it was perfect in every detail, but he was contradict-ed by some of his own colleagues on the front benches and Sean McKeon said that all the money spent on it was simply wasted. Minister Hogan said (4) (a) Fast and Abstinence are re moved on St. Patrick's Day.

(b) Those who are not bound to

(b) Those who are not bound to fast can take, as often as they wish, what is allowed at the principal meal to those bound to fast.

(c) From mid-day on Holy Saturday Fast and Abstinence cease.

Parish Priests for their flocks and Confessors for their penitents have power to grant, in individual cases, further Dispensations further Dispensations.

BERNARD HACKETT, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore.

nomic position of the past 9 years, the tax was put on.

Admore District Court.

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

Licensing Case. Ed. Fleming, Grange, Vintner, was charged with a breach of the Licen-

agriculture, fishing was their most in-portant industry, but it was left wholly unprotected, and the rich har-vest of the sea was left to foreigners to take away. While F. F. was in a On the application of Supt. O'Shea, Dungarvan, the case was adjourned to next Court, owing to the unavoidable absence of Sergt. Mangan, who was the principal witness in the case.

Motor Case.

Wm. O'Donoghue, lorry driver, was charged with having no lights on the lorry on the night of Dec., 1st., and also with not having sounded his horn on approaching Piltown Cross. Supt. O'Shea, prosecuted; and Mr. J. L. Keane, solr., defended.

The Supt. said a rather serious accident had occurred on the occasion,

The Justice-I am not investigating Mr. Keane-That is so. It is a ques-

to fix the headlights, he thought he having addressed the meeting, the pro-ceedings closed with a vote of thanks which had no connection with them. to the Chairman, who replied suitably. On the way home, they also gave out and he arranged to follow close behind his fellow driver, who was to go slowly. They did about 13 m.p.h. Some distance from Piltown Cross he saw a man on the road and he sound-

Cross-examined by the Supt-Were lights giving trouble in Dungarvan? -Only the headlights.

Did you think the side lights sufficient to bring you home—18 miles?— Yes, they were good lights:

Did you take any steps in Dungar-van to have the head lights settled? tried myself .

To the Court—The night was fairly bright. There was some trouble with The following are exempt from the the dimmer and the main switch. He had 12 years' experience of driving and could do ordinary running re-pairs. When the headlights failed, he laborious or exhausting occu-

lights would also give out.

The Justice said he had begun to take a serious view of the question of the rear lights for several reasons. He seventh year are bound by the Law of Abstinence. By the present legislation of the Church the Law of Abstinence are lights for several reasons. He was trying to elimonate from his mind the fact that an accident had happended.

Defendant was fined 5/- in each sunmons and 18/- witness's expenses was

Intimidation.

Maurice Doocey, Knocknahoola, be considered at the principal meal on all days of Lent except Ash Wednesday and Fridays and on Sundays it may be taken at discretion.

Intimidation.

Maurice Doocey, Knocknahoola, Dungarvan, was charged with "that being a child or young person, under the age of 16, to wit 15½ years, did with a view to compelling the following persons:—Thos. Dalton, Ballybrack; David Murray, Ballyguiry, Catherine Murray, do.; Mary Dunne, do.; and Bridget Hallahan, Monaculla from doing an act which they the Guard—That is nonsense. He culla, from doing an act which they had a legal right to do, viz., attending dances at Monameen and Mount Stuart National Schools, wrongfully

Supt. O'Shea, who prosecuted, said that was a case which would take some time. Since the issue of the sum-Bishop of Waterford and Lismore.

IN THE OLD DAYS.

Woman: My landlady kept having a row with me about 4d. I borrowed for a glass of beer. That was before the tax was put on.

Some time. Since the issue of the summons he had received further information and he thought threre might be other defendants brought into it. In the circumstances, he thought it would be better to have the case adjourned to next Court, so that all might he heard together.

The Justice said he was afraid he would have to insist on the boy being sent to school.

The case was adjourned for a month to see how he would attend.

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Bridge St., Dungaryan.

The Justice-Does the defendant ob-

The Supt.—We notified him that it wouldn't come on to-day.

The case was then adjourned to next Court.

Fire Arms Casa.

James Drohan, fisherman, Ardmore, was charged with being in unlawful possession of a shot-gun.

Supt. O'Shea, prosecuted.
Guard Deasy, stated that Guard
Scannell, and he went to defendant's house, and asked if he had any fire arms. He produced a single-barrel shot-gun immediately. He had no licence for it, he never had. He said it was an old gun that had been in the house since the trouble and that he had never fixed a chot with it

he had never fired a shot with it.

The Justice—Did you believe that?

Yes, he is a middling old man.

The Supt.—Had he anybody in the house who might have used it?-No. The Justice—Where did he keep it?

Under the bed. He is a fisherman with 3 acres of poor land, which he

couldn't let. The gun could be used if The Supt.—Would he be entitled to hold a 5/- license in respect of this gun?-No, sir.

Defendant was fined 5/- and an order was made for the forfeiture of the

Dodging The Guard. Guard McGee, charged Wm. Linnane, with using a bicycle without

Complainant said the defendant had placed the machine against the heage and denied it was his. Witness removed it to a distance and Linnane came along and said he would report him. Later on he got a cart lamp and

Defendant said he had a cycle lamp but it wouldn't light for him. He then got a cart lamp from a neighbouring

The Justice—Why didn't you tell that to the Guard instead of shuffling and leaving him under the impression that you were trying to dodge him. Guard Ryan charged the same de-fendant with using a horse and cart without a light. In the first case he was fined 1/- and

he other 2/8 Fines And Means.

The same complainant charged Jas. Power, labourer, with using an un-

Defeniant said he had a cycle lamp. but it was out of order. The Justice said this question of lights was becoming a very serious

heavier fines, but the trouble was to measure them in accordance with defendants' means. He was fined 1/-

The same complainant charged a boy named John Salmon, with a like Defendant said he had a lamp, but

the rain got into it. He was let off with a caution.

The same coplainant charged Bridget Ahern, with allowing 6 cattle wander o nthe public road.

An employee said that somebody opened the gate and let the cattle out

Fined 2/-Punished Enough. Guard Lynch, charged Patk. Lydon, abourer, with being drunk and a

"little disorderly" by shouting. He had sprained his ankle and couldn't attend he Court. The Justice-When did he get the prained ankle?

Complainant—That same night, Str.
The Justice—I thought so)laughter)
He is punished enough. Fined 1/-Cruelty To Animals.

Guard Deasy, charged Thomas O'Connor, with working a pony in harness while suffering from a wound on the right side.

The Justice said he couldn't make out whether the summons was for January or February. The case was marked D.W.P., a

new summons to be served. School Attendance Cases. Guard Griffin, charged Margaret Fitzgerald with the absence of her

child from school. Complainant said the boy was 67 pairs. When the headlights failed, he had no reason to think that the side lights would also give out.

years. He lived within a half-mile from the school. He was absent 14 days out of 56. No excuse was given. She told him to go and see the child's father, who was working in England

(laughter). The Justice said the trouble in those cases also was the imposition of fines, in view of the want of means. The case was adpourned for one

The same complainant charged Matthew Barry, with a like offence.
The Guard said the child was 6!

The Guard—That is nonsense. He spoke to me alright. He had just a little imperfection. Mrs. Barry-He can't only bring

and without legal authority, intimidated the aforementioned persons from attending said dances."

In this, barry—he can't only bring half the word out.

The Guard said the teacher said the child was very intelligent and able to

Declan Doocey, father of Maurice get on at school.
was also charged in the same sum. Mrs. Barry—He can't read nor say Replying to the Court, she said she didn't take him to any Doctor.

The Justice said he was afraid he-

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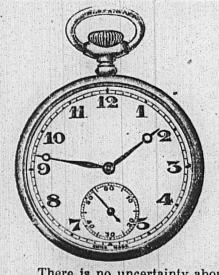
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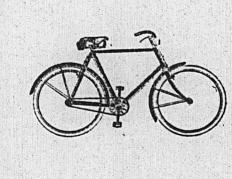
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J. O'DWYER. Secretary,

Courthouse, Dungarvan, 28th January, 1932.

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The Undersigned Solicitors will receive offers on behalf of Miss Bridget M. Gambion for ALL THAT part of the Lands of Whitechurch and Ballykennedy, containing together three acres two roods and twenty perches statute measure or thereabouts held in fee simple subject to an annuity of £2 18s. 6d. payable to the Irish Land Commission. P.L.V. £5 5s. 0d.

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Monday 15th-Aglish. Thursday 18th-Cappoquin Point-to-

Friday 19th-Millstreet. Monday 22nd—Clashmore. Thursday 25th—Touraneena.
Monday 29th—Villierstown
11 o'clock.

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Offers will be received by the undersigned Solicitors on behalf of Mrs. Mary Beresford, of Kilmurry Cottage, for the Grazing for a period of eleven months from the 1st February next of that part of the Lands of Ballycul-

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Nominations of Mares.

THE RESULTS

Last week the Nominations of Mares took place in the Co. Waterford. The entries were very large and competition was very keen. Some high-class mares were shown. Both the Judge— Mr. C. J. Blackmore, and the Veterinary Surgeon—Mr. J. F. Healy, were highly pleased with the improvement being made in the matter of farmers keeping good-class mares for stud pur-poses. Mr. J. O'Dwyer, the able Secre-tary of the Co. Committee of Agricul-ture, had all the arrangements perfect

Selected (over £50 valuation):—J. Kennedy, Woodstock; N. Walsh, Bally-duff; J. Power, Ballymacmague; R. Phelan, Knocknaskeagh; J. F. Dee, Kilnafrehan; E. Beresford, Castlequar-

Reserved :—J. T. Fenton, Tinniscart; T. Veale, Clonea.

Selected (under £50 valuation) :-N. Shanahan, Carriglea: M. Power, Ballinock; T. Ronayne, Kilnafarna; J. Anglim, Reamanagh; D. Morrissey, Helvick; J. Wade, Kilnafrehan, P. E. Curran, Ring; J. J. Whelan, Kilnafrehan; J. McGrath, Lackendarra: W. Brazil, Graigue; T. Hubbort, Ring. M Ryan, Ross.

Reserved:—W. Foley, Curradarra. J. Curran, Ballinacourty, Ring.

CLASHMORE.

Selected (over £50 valuation):—H.

McGrath, Ballyheeney; M. O'Brien,
Grallagh; J. Mernin, Ballinamertina. Reserved:—P. Fitzgerald, Listigue.
Selected (under £50 valuation):—R.
Fitzgerald, Clodagh; D. Ward, Kilgabriel; W. Hayes, Ballinaclash; T. F.
Kiely, Lickeybeg; Mrs. E. Moran, Kinsalebeg; J. Trilby, Coolbagh.
Reserved:—E. Cotter, Tinniscart.

BALLYMACARBRY. Selected (under £50 valuation):—E. Wall, Castlereagh; P. O'Grady, Glendaliughlin; P. J. Walsh, Barranshane. LISMORE.

Selected (over £50 valuation):-Mrs M. Hickey, Curraheen; J. O'Donnell, Okyle; E. O'Donnell, Boherawilling; D Moloney, Ballyphilip; Miss M. Barry, Monatrim; W. McDonnell, Curraheen,

Reserved :- J. Walsh, Lisleagh; J. O'Farrell, Ashbourne; Mrs. Collender.

Nicholastown. Selected (under £50 valuation):— Mrs. Wall, Kilclogher; J. Corbett, Knockalara, T. McCarthy, Ballyhane,

T. Mulcahy, Knockask; J. Dunne, Bridane; J. Quinlan, Shrough; T. Ormonde, Poulbathia; D. Moloney, Bis hopstown; W. Donovan, Bishopstown: W. Naylor, Gairha; J. Crotty, Shrough J. Dunne, Glenafalla; P. Morrissey.

Monarud;. Reserved :- T. Brennock, Shrough.

CLONEA.

Selected (over £50 valuation) :- J Kirwan, Kilcanavee; P. Flynn, Killer-guile; M. St. John, Mount Bolton; P Maher, Kilmovee.

Reserved :- P. Butler, Whitestown; . Skehan, Kilbrack; Reps, T. Phelan. Curraheen.

Selected (under £50 valuation) :--W J. Hahessy, Ballingarra; R. Comerford, Crehanna; T. Power, Ballycahane; T. O'Brien, Ballyvalican; M. Cummins, Old Grange; J. Halpin, Curraheen; N. E. Norris, Kilbrack.

KILMACTHOMAS: Selected (over £50 valuation):—E. Mooney, Knockaun; J. Foley, Ballinabanaogue; N. Hayes, Kildwan; N

Power, Fahafeela. Reserved :-- Mrs. M. Power, Graiguerush; N. Dunphy, Grawn; P. Dunphy, Ballylaneen; T. Hassett, Ash-

town; E. P. Hearn, Annescort; Mrs. M Power, Carrigeen. Selected (under £50 valuation) :- W. THE HOUSE WITH PERFECT SOUND. Burke, Scrahan; P. Whelan, Ashtown;

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Reserved:—P. McKeon, Seafield; T.

Casey, Currabaha; M. Harris, Mahon-bridge; J. Crotty, Brenan.

WATERFORD. Selected (over £50 valuation):-E. Mrs. N. Whittle, Ballyshuneen. Reserved:—J. Walsh, Ballycraddick:

P. Connolly, Monmahogue; H. Brennan, Foxmount.
Selected (under £50 valuation):—J.

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The Yellow Mask. Islandtarsney; Mrs. C. Power, Lismore, Kilmeaden; J. Hanlon, Knocken-

G. A. A.

WESTERN DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIPS 1932.

The Draw for the above will take place at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, ON SUNDAY FEB., 28th.

AT 2.30 p.m. Entries will be received by the Sec. up to that date for the following competitions :-SENIOR FOOTBALL—SENIOR

HURLING. JUNIOR FOOTBALL JUNIOR HURLING. MINOR FOOTBALL—MINOR HURLING. Full particulars from Secretary. P. O'FAOLAIN, ,Abbeyside, Dungarvan.

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WEST WATERFORD HUNT POINT-TO-POINT RACES AT CAPPOQUIN.

ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1932.

OVER THE BALLYNOE COURSE ABOUT 2 MILES FROM CAPPOQUIN.

TRST RACE 1.45 p.m.—OPEN MAIDEN RACE—STAKE £25. Winner £20; Second Horse £3; Third Horse £2; out of Stake, and Valuable Cup, presented by M. J. Sargent, Esq., P.C., Cappoquin. For horses regularly hunted with any recognised Pack in Ireland, and that never won a race under any rethat never won a race under any recognised rules. Weights—4 years, 10st. 7lbs. 5 years, 11st. 6 years, and aged, 11st. 7lbs. To be ridden in colours, declared at time of entry. SECOND RACE 2.30 p.m.—OPEN LIGHT-WEIGHT HUNT RACE; Stake£25. Winner £20; Second Horse £3; Third Horse, £2, out of Stake and Valuable Cup presented

Stake, and Valuable Cup presented by Lord Charles Cavendish, Lismore Castle. For horses that have been regularly hunted with any recogniaed Pack in Ireland. Weights—4-years, 10st. 7lbs.; 5 years and up-wards, 11st. Penalties—Winner of. one race 7lbs., two races 10lbs., 3 or more 14lbs. Penalties to date from

January 1st, 1931.
THIRD RACE—3.15 p.m.—OPEN
RACE FOR COBS—STAKE—£25. Winner £20; Second Horse, £3, Third Horse, £2 out of Stake, and Valuable Cup presented by Miss Dorothy Musgrave, Tourin. For Cobs 15 hands and under. Weight -10st. Penalties-Winner of one race 7lbs., two or more races 10lbs. Penalties to date from January 1st., 1931. Cobs to be measured, half hour before race. To be ridden in

colours. FOURTH RACE—4 p.m.—OPEN FARMERS RACE—STAKE—£25. Winner—£20, Second Horse £3: Third Horse, £2 out of Stake, and the "Wakefield" Cup presented through K. J. Cross, Esq. Weights—4 years, 11st. 5 years, 11st. 7lbs., 6 years and aged 12st. Penalties same as Open-Weight. For horses the property of Farmers and Traders To be ridden in colours to be declared at time of entry.

FIFTH RACE—4.45 p.m.—CONFINED MAIDEN HUNT RACE—Stake— £25. Winner £20; Second Horse, £3, Third Horse £2, out of Stake, and valuable Cup presented by Mrs. 1. Villiers Stuart, Dromana: Confined to horses the Bona-fide property of Subscribers and Farmers, residents in the West Waterford Hunting District. Weight—12st. Horses to be in owners possession before January, 1st 1932. Hunting

Costume. All Cups to be won twice in succession ,or three times in all. All races about 3 miles. All Entrance Fees-£1. Entries close at noon on Monday February, 15th.

Horses running at this Meeting will be carried back free by G.S. Railways. Horses coming by Rail will be conveyed at a reduced rate on produc-tion of a Special Race Certificate at time of Booking. One Groom in charge of each horse will be conveyed to and from the Meeting free on production of a Special Indemnity Form. Entry Forms, Certificates and Indemnity Forms can be obtained from the Hon Secs.

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DOWNES—February 11th., at his residence, Park Terrace, Dungarvan, John Downes, R.I.P. Funeral from Parish Church, Dungarvan, to Abbeyside, on this (Friday) evening Dungarvan. His passing recalls his Dungarvan. His passing recalls his at 3 p.m.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

DEATH OF MISS MARY FRAHER, SQUARE, DUNGARVAN.

On Monday last a member of an old and highly-respected Sliabh Gua and jump by clearing 33 feet 3 inches, family passed to her eternal reward and also won the three standing jumps in the person of Miss Mary Fraher, doing 36 feet. In that year (1888) it was sister of the late Mr. Dan McGrath, decided to send a hurling and Athletic and aunt of Mr. Mce. Fraher, Square, and of Mrs. P. O'Faolain, Abbeyside. She had reached the fullness of years, and was a general favourite with all who knew her and appreciated her many endearing qualities. She passed calmly away fortified by the rites of Holy Church. R.I.P. On Tuesday evening the remains were removed to the Davich Church and wave followed. the Parish Church, and were followed by a large cortege. On Wednesday, the funeral took place to the family O'Mahoney, Rosscarbery, were written burial ground, Knockboy. An imposing procession of numerous relatives and friends followed the remains to the graveside, where last prayers were popular in Ireland, several verses are read by Rev. C. Casey, C.C.

MR. JOHN KIELY, BALLINA-COURTY.

of Mr. John Kiely, Ballinacourty, at My name is Patrick Keohan, and my a comparatively early age, and fortified by the rites of the Church, at the hands of Rev. M. Power, C.C. His remains accompanied by a large cor-tege were removed to Ballinroad Sunday the interment took place in the presence of a large gathering
-R.I.P.

GENERAL ELECTION.

Polling Day is Tuesday next from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and that ends all but the shouting of the victors. The various Candidates and Parties are working at top speed, addressing meetings; canvassing votes; making promises etc. In fact by this time every voter in the Free State is well nigh exhausted with all the good things promised him if the various candidates are returned. In various parts of East and West Waterford on Sunday last, after Mass big meetings were held especially at Aglish, Clonea (Power), and Ballylancen, where Cumann na nGaedheal candidates spoke and at Bonmahon, where Fianna Fail held a big rally. At Lismore Fair on Wednesday, both parties held meetings under cool weather conditions. All the candidates are full of hopes of success. Fianna Fail say they will elect three men for this Constitutency. Cumann na nGaedheal say they also will get in three and Labour will get its man. That would mean 7 candidates would win and we have only 4 seats. Some three will fall out and only the voters can deal with that question. At the General Election in 1927 Fianna Fail got 12,178 first preperences. C. na nG. got 5,595; Na tionalists 6,623 and Farmers 4,583 or a total of 16,801 for C. na G., Nationalist and Farmers combined as they are to-day. The Independent candidate got 3,118 first preference votes. The times are not very prosperous for any class so we trust the people will have the sense to give us the very best pick of the 278 candidates seeking election so that they might thy and put our land on its feet again.

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We have a very limited supply of Scotch imported Seed Oats black and white of remarkably good quality. We are now booking orders for same. To avoid disappointment reserve early A. Moloney, and Sons, Ltd., Dungar-

BIRD CATCHING DANGERS. While a young boy was trying to get

bird's nests on the cliffs near Helvick, he lost his footing and fell down the rocky incline. He was injured in the head and arm and had a leg fractured He is now in hospital

G.A.A. TOURNAMENT. At Lismore Gaelic gridiorn on last Sabbath afternoon, Clonea-Power and Cappoquin served up a capital caman exhibition to a sparse gathering in their initial round-tie in the Lismore Medal Tournament—and this despite the fact that the playing pitch was considerably on the sodden side. The Old Cornerstone set were ahead at interval blast, but the Padraig de Paor captained combination put in a rattling rally in the second moiety, which gained them green and white flags plus the favours of the fray by 5-5

SYMPATHY.

Widespread sympathy is felt with Miss M. Lawlor, Main Street, Kilmacthomas, in her bereavement occasioned by the death of her uncle, Mr. Jas Crotty, which sad event occurred at Dungarvan last week.

A WEDDING.

Mr. Michael Donovan, Kilrossanty, and Miss Nellie (Cissy) Stack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stack, Riverside Terrace. Kilmacthomas. were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at Newtown Parish Church, on Sunday. Rev. M. Fitzgerald. Adm., officiated. Mr. Edward Walsh, Ashtown, was best man and Miss Margaret Stack (sister of the bride) was bridesmaid. We wish them the best of the best in their new sphere.

THE LATE MR. PATRICK KEOHAN, DUNGARVAN. PASSING OF A GREAT GEAL

prowess and great performances as an athlete over 40 years ago. He first came into prominence in 1886, when he won several jumping events at local sports meetings. These successes were followed by further victories in the Athletic arena in the following year. In 1888 the Gaelic Championships were held in Limerick and Pat Keohan broke the record for standing hop step decided to send a hurling and Athletic team to America and Pat Keohan was one of the selected team, entrusted with the upholding of his country's name against the athletes of other na-O'Mahoney, Rosscarbery, were written omitted.

PAT KEOHAN'S FAREWELL TO U.S.A.

age is twenty-four. was born in sweet Dungarvan, not far from famed Tramore.

To join the "Invasion Team" on the tege were removed to Ballinroad "Wisconsin" I set sail.
Church on Saturday evening ,and on For to uphold the honour of dear old granuaile.

> The good ship the "Wisconsin" from Queenstown she did start.

> It grieved my aged mother from her darling boy to part. But you know I was enlisted in that

proud young Gaelic band. For to uphold the honour of dear old Paddy's land.

When I landed in America, the truth to you I'll tell. I buckled on my knapsack, not for-

getting my dumbell.

To meet their champion Robertson, as all the boys do know. I slipped off the "Wisconsin" for to make a gallant show.

Boston known so well. When I stepped up in fettle and took

up my own dumbell. To meet their champion Robertson, from Ireland fair I came.

But after jumping thirty feet, my legs got very lame. For three long weeks I settled here

bound to have revenge. from a Yankee jumping boy I was never known to cringe. And when the next time we compete, which will be at Madison Square. Believe me Patrick Keohan from Dun-

garvan will be there.

Now the three weeks they were over and my legs being feeling fine. We met at New York City and quickly toed the line.

And when I beat the Yankee, such a sight was never seen. For the band played "Up Dungarvan" and "The Wearing of the Green."

And round a Munster fireside, as evening light grows dim. I like to hear those stories from Denis,

Pat and Tim. And my heart it swells with pleasure. that we still have men as great. As those who beat the Yankees, away

back in "88. Ar dheis De go raibh a Anam

COUNTY CONSTITUENCY OF WATERFORD.

DAIL ELECTION 1932.

I HEREBY GIVE PUBLIC NOTICE that Thomas Dunne, Esq., of No. 1 Lady Lane, Waterford, has been appointed Election Agent for Daniel Joseph Foley, Esq., candidate at Dail Election 16th February, 1932, for above Constituency.

T. A. COLBERT, Returning Officer.

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COUNTY CONSTITUENCY OF WATERFORD.

DAIL ELECTION 1932.

I HEREBY GIVE PUBLIC NOTICE that James J. Howlett, of No. 1, High Street, Waterford ,has been appointed Election Agent for Messrs Patrick John Little, Michael Mansfield, and John Goulding, Candidates at Dail Election 16th February, 1932, for above Con-

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WATERFORD. DAIL ELECTION 1932.

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SUCCESSFUL CONCERT IN AID.

A grand Concert in aid of the funds of the Cappoquin Rowing Club was held in the Boathouse, on the 8th inst., before a large and appreciative audi-

The programme was of an interesting and diversified nature, while a of the Trial Scene from Shakespeare's
"The Merchant of Venice," which was enacted by a clever company of local amateurs in a high-class manner.

The inclusion of this feature was a second to the present the pre

to Mr. T. F.Olden, the efficient Hon. COOLNAGOUR DAIRY, Sec., of the Club ,and the manner in which he had trained the various per formers for their parts proved a tribute to his ability as a tutor.

The programme opened with the chorus, "The Swanee River," sung by "The Darkie Troupe," including Messrs. Joe Barron, Jas. Daly, T Flynn, J. Regan, senr.; Joe Walsh, J. Regan, junr.; M. Regan, M. J. Walsh, M. Whelan, Michael Walsh, and J. Moyniban, It was beautifully gaymon.

I am now in a position to have new Moynihan. It was beautifully harmonised and proved a delightful item.

Popular solos by Messrs. J. Barron, The first place I competed it was Boston known so well

J. Regan senr.; M. Whelan, J. Daly, and conforming to the highest hygienic conditions. wards rendered in a sweet manner.

The tit-bit of the night, however was the Trial Scene from "The Merchant of Venice" in which all the characters wore the costumes of the period. The cast was as follows:"Shylock" (Mr. Thos. F. Olden) (Mr. Thos. F. Olden) "Antonio" (Mr. M. J. Walsh), "Bessanio" (Mr. J. Moynihan), "Gratiano" (Mr. J. P. Olden), "Portia" (Mr. L. D. Dunne). "Nerissa" (Mr. R. Glasse), 'Duke of Venice" (Mr. M. Whelan). This was the first time that such a heavy piece as a scene from one of Shakespeare's most famous plays had been presented by a company of local amateurs, but judging by the excellent manner in which each artist acquitted himself we shall not be surprised if we see a first-class Dramatic Society founded in Cappoquin on an early date

Mr. T. F. Olden, in the role of "Shylock" was an outstanding char acter right through the performance, as his fine interpretation of the part of the greedy Jewish money-lender could not be excelled. His rare dramatic skill and his perfect enunciation, particularly when he found himself robbed of his "pound of flesh," showed him to be a past master of dramatic art. In the part of "Portia" Mr. Dunne was outstanding. His elecution was a treat, especially during the delivery

of: "The quality of mercy is not strained, etc., and he received hearty plaudits of the audience.

Mr. M. Whelan made a most effective and dignified "Duke of Venice," while Mr. J. P. Olden as "Gratiano," Mr. J. Moynihan as "Bessanio," Mr. M. J. Walsh, as "Antonio," and Mr. R. Glasse as "Nerissa" all acted with equally good effect

Musical Selections by the newlyformed Orchestra comprising: Miss Eily Mullins, Messrs. Johan Regan, junr.; J. Glasse, T. Devaney, and Ml. Hickey, were warmly applauded, and after some further solos and choruses "The Darkie Troupe," the singing of a topical song relating the brilliant deeds of the Cappoquin oarsmen in days gone by, concluded a most attractive and successful entertainment.

A matinee was given at 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, when the same pro pramme was repeated before another large and appreciative audience, and on Shrove Tuesday night a Grand Cinderella Dance was held in the same Hall, under the auspices of the Rowing Club, when there was a very large attendance present to wind up the dancing season in Cappoquin.

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A new county fever hospital is to be built at Cork. This has been made possible by sweepstake grants.

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The land attached to the Lis more Workhouse. (The lettings in these cases will be subject to the sanction of the Minister for Local Government and Public

(3) Field at Barrack Street, Tallow. containing about 11 acres. TERMS-Payment of one-half the amount of tender on the 24th February

1932, and the remainder on the 1st August, 1932. Tenders must be lodged with the undersigned not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 17th February, 1932.

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THE GOVERNMENT

CANDIDATES. =

YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

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

O'Callaghan v. Reilly.
This was an application for an Instalment Order by Jas. O'Cannighan,

issued a Civil Bill for £60 and was granted a decree for £12 and expenses. The facts were that defendant's lony the animal. The local O'Reilly was a working ganger under mises would be fined a like amount. the Co. Council, earning £2 weekly when employed and had a wife and 3 children to support. His assets were a cart, harness etc., value £4 10s. He had sold the pony for £5, of which he had received 50/- on account. The sheriff had made two seizures, realizing £2, of which 33/- went to expenses. His liabilities were only £6 or £7 because like an honest man, he

hadn't it; they were all broke (laughpolitics (laughter).

The Justice-Don't mind that. Witness was cross-examined at

length by Mr. Rice. He sold the pony two months ago. She was 20 years old. He didn't hide her from the sheriffs men when they called. He didn't tell them where the pony was. He couldn't afford to pay the instalments fixed by Justice he was deermined not to pay anything of that debt. He had sold the and they expected a cut in their wages

Mr. Rice said that the defendant had been treated very liberally by Justice Kenny. He had got a month to pay the first instalment of £3 per quarter, but had made no effort to do so. He (Mr. Rice) had written to defendant recently, but he had received no reply. He suggested that because there was some ill-feelings between the parties. O'Reilly had made up his mind not to pay any of the debt.

After a very protracted hearing, the Justice made an order for the payment of 10/- per month, allowing only 10/costs

Licensing Case.
Edmond Murray, Vintner, Coolbeggan, Co. Waterford, was charged with breach of the Licensing Act and Jas. Fehilly, was charged with being on the premises.

Supt. Quinlan, Lismore, prosecuted. Guard Gill, stated that at 9 p.m. on Jan., 6th he was on duty 5 yards from the premises. At 9.20 a man passed him and saluted and entered the house. Witness followed soon after and found James Fehilly, drinking a bottle of stout at the counter. The publican's brother, John was in charge of the bar. It was then 9.25. John Murray said the closing hour was 10 o'clock. Witness said it was 9 o'clock, but Murray said he was making a mistake, and would like to have it from higher authority. Fehilly lived within two miles of the premises. Both Fehilly and Murray said Dawson. hat the former was a traveller. Fe-

Replying to the Court, witness said When Fehilly entered witness was standing on the road. Fehilly could see him. The door had to be opened

to admit him. To the Supt.—It was also closed

John Murray, stated he admitted E. Walsh, T.C., T. F. Sheehy, P. Mc-Fehilly, about 9.25, thinking 10 o'c. was the closing hour. Fehilly told him he saw the Guard outside. He ningham, P. F. Hogan, and R. Cunningham. was ignorant of the law. The Guard followed Fehilly in and witness said in a half-joke that he was a traveller. Broad Street, Waterford, Surgeon and He told the Guard he thought the only Physician (Cumann na nGaedheal). change they had to make was in the clock, going back to the old time.

To the Court—He was in charge that night. His sister usually took charge in the daytime.

suspicion as to the closing hour?—Not a bit. 1 thought I had till 10 o'clock. He was bred and born in the place. He didn't recollect about the passing of the last Licensing Act.
You have a fair idea of what is greater

The Justice—Don't mind about that Ed. Murray, the defendant, said re was married and lived a short dis-Gortstroke, farmer, against Michael tance away. His sister ran the place O'Reilly, Dromadda, labourer, on foot of a decree for £20 10s. 0d. tance away. His sister ran the place and was relieved in the evenings by his brother, John. It was all a mis-

Mr. W. St. Clair Rice, solr., Mid-leton, for plaintiff; and Mr. M. J. Ron-ayne, solr., Midleton, for defendant. Mr. Ronyane said that plaintiff had conducted. It did very little business The Justice said he accepted the defendant's case—it was a genuine mistake. John Murray didn't know he had been kicked by plaintiff's hourse. Was doing wrong, and there was a As a result the defendant brought in a Guard outside. At the same time, the V.S., and paid him £3 for attending owner of the premises, Ed. Murray. was responsible and he took a risk in to make a settlement, offering to living away fro mthe premises. He pay £7 out of his own pocket for the would be fined in the very small sum time, but he failed to arrange it. of 1/- and the man found on the pre-

General Election

THE NOMINATIONS.

On Monday, the nominations of Candidates for the General Election, polling for which takes place on the 16th tried to pay his way.

Defendant corroborated Mr. Ronayne's statement. He hadn't a farthing in the bank. "Farmers themselves tives of Trinity College and Mr. Hayes, Speaker, having been returned unopter). He was friendly one time with posed, only 149 members are now rethe plaintiff, but they fell out over quired. The total number of candidates nominated is 278 made up thus: Fianna Fail has nominated 104 Candidates: Cumann Na nGaedheal 100 Labour 34; Farmers 6; Independins 20; others 14; with a very few exceptions, all outgoing Candidates are seek-

ing re-election. Waterford Constituency. On Monday, at the Courthouse, Waterford, Mr. T. A. Colbert, Returning Kenny. It would be wrong to say that Officer, received the nominations of the 7 Candidates who are contesting the four seats in this Constituency. Fianna pony. He couldn't pay anything then | Fail is sending forward three; Cuman na nGaedheal 3 and Labour 1.

The following are the nominations: DANIEL JOSEPH FOLEY, Ferrybank, Waterford, National Teacher (Labour), proposed by Ald. R. Keane, Morrisson's Road, and seconded by Thomas Dunne, T.C., Lady Lane. The assenting electors were:—T. Rvan, T.C.; T. Duffy, P. Walsh, M. Ryan, J. Breene, T.C.; P. McCarthy, T. Mc-

Carthy, J. Dalton.

JOHN GOULDING, Main Street,
Lismore, Merchant (Fianna Fail), proposed by Ald. W. Jones (Mayor) and seconded by Patrick Dawson, Lady Lane, Waterford. The assenting electors were:—M. Kennedy, H. Munns, M. Dawson, J. Bergin, T.C.; Wm. Partridge, T. Treacy, T.C., E. Ryan,

and E. Larkin. JOHN KIERSEY, Ballyhussa, Kilmacthomas, farmer (Cumann na nGaedheal), proposed by P. Kirwan, paid. Graigueshoneen, Kilmacthomas, and seconded by Dr. Bryan Foley, Kilmacthomas. The assenting electors were:-J. G. Joy, J. Shanahan, L. Veale, S. Kenny, T. Flahavan, P. Butler, J.

Kelly, and T. McGrath.
PATRICK JOHN LITTLE, Clonlea, (Fianna Fail), proposed by Edmund Downey, 19 Newtown Road, Waterford, and seconded by William Doyle, 4 Glen Terrace, Waterford. The assenting electors were:-J. G. Hughes, Ald. Wm. Jones (Mayor), M. Doyle, J. Aylward, T.C., P. Barden, T.C., Miss M. Gleeson, J. Matthews and E.

MICHAEL MANSFIELD, Crobally, hilly said he saw witness on the road when he was coming in and that showed he believed he was doing nothing wrong.

Lower Dungarvan, farmer Fianna Fail), proposed by Matthew Cunning-ham, Ballysallagh, Kinsalebeg, Youghland, and seconded by Michael Molo-nov. Continue Square, Dungarvan. ney, Gratian Square, Dungarvan. it was one of the ordinary country public houses. There was no regular shop, the kitchen and bar being one. When Fehilly entered witness was Margaret Gleeson, J. Matthews, and

WILLIAM ARCHER REDMOND, Aughavannagh, Co. Wicklow Captain, D.S.O., B.L., (Cumann na nGaedwhen I went in. John Murray admit- | heal), proposed by Bryan Cunningham | ted me when I knocked. His sister senr., Ald., and seconded by John was usually in charge, but she was in bed, ill, at the time.

John Murray, stated he admitted E. Walsh, T.C., T. F. Sheehy, P. Mc-

VINCENT JOSEPH WHITE, 22 Physician (Cumann na nGaedheal), proposed by J. Walsh, 22 Broad St. Waterford, and seconded by John Hearne, senr., South Parade, Waterford. The assenting electors were:— The die is now M. Cassin, Ald ; D. Costelloe, T.C.; Acetylene Welding,

Cross-examined by the Supt.—Did the fact that the man mentioned that Lloyd Hutchinson, T. D. Connolly, best able to mind his business and he saw a Guard outside create any Ald.; M. S. Breen, P Pender, senr., having that done to go home in peace.

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Steamers Quay Slip. Mr. Clancy called attention to the The fishermen had to ge on their opinion knees to get over it.

Mr. Harrington bore this out. It was used every day by 80 to 100 men. It was decided to have the complaint attended to

Moloney v. The Council. A letter was read from Messrs. Hodnett, solrs., stating the case Moloney v the Council and others, had a satisfactory ending so fat as the Council was concerned. Their costs had been

Rent Reduced.

In accordance with notice of motion Mr. Denehy moved that they reduce the rent of the Parkapike Houses by 2d. per week, the Clerk having inform ed them that the reduced rent would be economic. The amount was small Sandyford, Co. Dublin solicitor but the principle was good and they would be setting a worthy example to other landlords.

> you are in the times of Adam, Mr Dennehy. Mr. Denneny-No, but when I look around, I'm inclined to think there

Mr. Harrington-You don't imagine

are some pre-historic men with us still Mr. Beausang said the Government should have given more help to the small towns to build cheap houses as

cities and large towns. Civic Guards Pay. The resolution of the New Ross Urban Council, regarding the proposed cut in the pay of the Civic Guards was unanimously adopted, on the proposition of Mr. Fowkes, seconded by

Mr. Denneny. Mr. O'Gorman said he was very

Re-Laying Gas Mains. A letter was read from Mr. G. V. Waken, Manager, Provincial Bank, stating that his Directors were prepared to make a loan of £500 to the Council for the re-laying of the gas-mains in the back streets, on the

The die is now cast and it behoves every voter to go and record his vote

usual conditions.

Some discussion took place as to whether the work was to be done by direct labour or contract, the recommendation by the Gas Manager, being to do the trench work by contract, the mains to be done by the staff of the

Mr. Beausang moved that the whole work be done by direct labour and the Vice-Chairman seconded. Mr. McMahon proposed, that the

work be done according to the recommendations of the Gas Manager, and Mr. Linenan seconded

Mr. Fowkes thought that they ought condition of the slip at Steamer's Quay ask the Gas Manager in to give his

Mr. Beausang said there was no necessity. Messrs. Dennehy and Wheian, approved of Mr. Fowkes suggestion.

The Gas Manager, being called in, he said that the number of men employed would be very small. Mr. McMahon said in viewof the Gas Manager's statement, he would withdraw his amendment, and it was accordingly decided to do the trench

work by direct labour. Considerable discussion took place as to how the £300 Government Grant for Relief would be expended.

Some of the members were in fav-our of doing the road at McCurtainstown devoting the remainder to doing the back streets in the town. Others suggested that the £300 should be spent on the back streets. ..

Ultimately, Mr. O'Gorman, suggested that the question be referred to the Town Surveyor, to report on the question of the cost. Finally. this was unanimously

agreed to S. Rowing Club.

The Southern Rowing Club, applied for the use of the Town Hall, to hold a dance on the night of the 7th instead of the 9th as originally granted. the wages paid in them were small The application was granted. as compared with the figure paid in

A letter was read from Miss Hallissey, Hon. Sec., Camogie Club, applying for the Ball Room on the night of March 17th., with the object of reviving the Patrick's Night Entertainment. In spite of the fact that they were a very young club, with little finances, they hoped to provide a highclass entertainment worthy of its predecessors.

The Town Hall being already engaged for the night, the Council regretted they couldn't grant the application. "I" felt myself sailing through the

air and I thought I must be dead, but I came down in a wet ditch and found to my surprise that I was still alive-Motor-cyclist Man at Court: They try to gee me

takes a lot to gee me up. I am fat and thick-skinned.

up by passing rude remarks, but it

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Pastoral Letter.

THE CLERGY AND LAITY OF THE DIOCESE OF WATERFORD AND LISMORE.

LENT, 1932.

Vehy Rev. and Dear Fathers, and Dearly Belowed in Christ:—

The year we have entered upon will be memorable in the history of Catho. lic Ireland, for we celebrate the fifteenth Centenary of the coming of St. Patrick. Entrusted with the Divine commission to teach, authorised by Pope Celestine, the Vicar of Jesus Christ, our National Apostle came amongst us bringing tidings of great joy. "The land that was desolate and impassable became glad, and the wilderness rejoiced and flourished like the lily. The eyes of the blind tice all our days. "And thou, child, shall be called the prophet of the Highest, for thou shalt go before the face of the Lord to prepare His ways.
To give knowledge of salvation to His people unto the remission of their sins. Through the bowels of the mercy of our God, in which the Orient from on high had visited us. To enlighten them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death; to direct our feet into the way of peace."

When we realise the blessings conferred upon us in possession of the priceless gift of Faith, our gratitude can know no bounds we must proclaim with Zachary, "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel; because he had visited and wrought the redemption of His people."

The memories which this great event recalls should fill our hearts with joy and pride. St. Patrick found us sitting in darkness and in the shadow of death; yet, when his earthly We are specialists in this particular branch, and we devote more attention to it than any other department in our branch and we devote more attention to it than any other department in our branch. to it than any other department in our trade. We hold an immense stock of open and close fire ranges, self-setting ranges, Cooking Stoves, Independent Ovens, Heating Stoves, Plain and Fancy Tiled register Grates, Mantel Registers, Slate and Marble Mantel Pieces, Tiled Hearths, Brass and Oxidised Curbs, Fire Brasses, Fenders, Coal Vases, Hearth Rugs, etc.

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There is no need that we should recount the sacrifices made to preserve tuted by God and is maintained to discount the sacrifices made to preserve those sacramental gifts. "You no one objects to; but nothing can the Faith to which Ireland has clung, pense those sacramental gifts. "You while other nations have lost it. We have no desire to recall memories have no desire to recall memories which would cause a pang or create bitterness. If the past be referred to, it is that we in our day be reminded John xv. 16). By the frequent and of the glorious inheritance we have reof the glorious inheritance we have received-a Faith not only sealed by the martyr's blood, but enshrined in and reflected from the lives of the people. In our lives we must remember that our Faith is our own. Its principles of the fruits of the Christian wirtue can be produced. "Abide in Me: and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself unless it abide must regulate our actions. Its teaching which comes to us through divinely-appointed channels, cannot be ignored or minimised. Hence, if, in the future as Ireland enjoys more in the future as Ireland enjoys more and more fully the sweets of liberty, as she becomes the sole factor in framing and moulding her policy, if she withers and becomes dead; as the soil withers and foster within her the recommendation of this subject. In some cases the holiness of this state is not appreciated at its true value; and, sadder still, there would seem to be a growing tendency on the part of certain communities. would cultivate and foster within her shores, a spirit which would secure her freedom from corruption in poli-life grows weak and is lost. Under the tain communities to condone and make light of serious faults in this matter. As we said in a former Pastonal storal sto tical, social and domestic life, she must live in the religious history of her past, imbibe and be influenced by its spirit, be ever docile t othe teaching of that Church founded by Him Who of that Church founded by Him Who said: "I am the Way and the Truth said: "I am the Way themselves, but run to the nearest hairdresser to have it done. The reason is obvious, as the fault lies certainly with the razor. We make a speciality of stocking only the finest German Hollow Ground Razors, which are guaranteed to shave the strongest beard with the greatest ease and pleasure. We shall send one of these recipit of P.O., for 5/6 and we have not the slightest hesitation in giving an absolute guarantee with every razor beloved country merged into the abyss absolute guarantee with every razor beloved country merged into the abyss to generation to them that fear Him.

> holding the Eucharistic Congress in version, however, must be sincere. Dublin. An opportunity will be afforded to the Irish people to give a royal welcome to those who will come to take part in that unique event come to take part in that unique event strong resolution to break with the loved your that you love one another as I The Legate of the Vicar of Jesus Christ will be with us, bearing a message of joy and congratulation from our Holy Father. Princes of the Church from distant lands, in the new as well as the old World, will be there. Archishops and Bishops and priests will be present in large numbers. Many of our own flesh and blood our lists.

great mystery of love, and bow down red during those precious moments wilderness rejoiced and flourished like the lily. The eyes of the blind were opened, and the ears of the deaf were unstopped. The lame leaped were unstopped. The lame leaped like the hart, and the tongue of the dumb was set free, for the people rejoiced to see the glory of the Lord and the beauty of our God." Like John the Baptist, St. Patrick came to give the knowledge of salvation to our people, that, being delivered from the hand of our enemies, we might serve hand of our enemies of the history of silent testimony of the Faith of which they have been robbed; the ivy-clad ruins that are to be found scattered through the land, bear eloquent testimony of our past, while the lonely come, if we only heard and realised caves in the mountain side are monuments of the history of a persecuted people.

Come to Me all you that labour and are burthened

We feel sure that the Faithful of this and I will refresh you." (St. Mark xi. Diocese will take a fitting part in the 28.). Eucharistic Congress. Later on, details will be given as to the manner in are a source of joy and consolation to which the whole country can partici-pate, and the nature of the devotions frequent the sacraments is edifying in

which will take place in prepartion. But, dearly beloved, we must remember that, if we wish to enjoy the which we have referred already. The blessings which this visit of Chrict, a ge in which we live is full of danger, our King, will bring, we must make especially for the young. Parental a fitting preparation. We must strive control seems to be a thing of the past. by prayers and the frequentation of In many cases that home, in which the sacraments to sanctify our lives. Jesus and Mary and Joseph lived, is Our Faith must be living, nvt dead. no longer regarded as amodel. The We, Catholics, have no excuse. Though we live in a corrupt world-

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Church. Nations which were at one time devoted children of the Church, imbued with a Catholic suirt and guided by Catholic principles, are no longer numbered amougst her children—their past glory is but a memory—they have cast off the yoke and set up for their guidance a code which means unbridled licence.

There is no need that we should recommendate to the church, is provision made in the sacraments for spiritual needs. "I am come that they may have life and have it more abundantly" (St. John x 10). Each stage and condition of life is catered for, and God's love manifests itself to wards all, "All you that thirst, come to the waters." (Isaias xlv.). The minimum of the church, is provision made in the sacraments for spiritual needs. "I am come that they may have life and have it more abundantly" (St. John x 10). Each stage and condition of life is catered for, and God's love manifests itself to wards all, "All you that thirst, come to the waters." (Isaias xlv.). The minimum of the church, is provision made in the sacraments for spiritual needs. "I am come that they may have life and have it more abundantly" (St. John x 10). Each stage and condition of life is catered for, and God's love manifests itself to wards all, "All you that thirst, come to the waters." (Isaias xlv.). The minimum of the sacraments for spiritual needs. "I am come that they may have life and have it more abundantly" (St. John x 10). Each stage and condition of life is catered they may have life and have it more abundantly." (St. John x 10). The dance has a submit and they may have life and have it more abundantly. The dance has a submit and they may have life and have it more abundantly. The dance has a submit and they may have life and have it more abundantly. The dance has a submit and they may have life and have it more abundantly istry of the priesthood has been insti- which bring home to us a very sad con have not chosen Me but I have chosen worthy reception of the sacraments the ideal of the Christian life can be which may be occasions of sin. of infidelity and impiety, in which are to be found so many nations, once the props of Christianity and the upholders of moral truth. For a nation without religion without morality morality.

bishops and Bishops and priests will be present in large numbers. Many of our own flesh and blood, our Irish exiles from almost every country in the world, will satisfy the cravings of their heart, not only to visit the land of whose loyalty to the Faith they have heard of, and learned at an Irish mother's knee: but to join with their own loved at home in prefessing their Faith and devotion to the Prisoner of the world. Amen, Amen, I say to you, Faith and devotion to the Prisoner of the world in the Sacrament of His Love.

I remain, Yours affectionately in Jesus Christ, in the Sacrament of His Love. I remain, Yours affectionately in Jesus Christ, world. Amen, Amen, I say to you, Estimate the gift of Faith which we have received, and that we may become more and more devoted to Christ, our King, in the Sacrament of His Love.

I remain, Yours affectionately in Jesus Christ, We BERNARD HACKETT, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore. Bishop's House, Waterford, February 5th, 1932.

Love. The eyes of the world will be, of Man and drink His Blood, you shall upon us—those who cannot be present in body will unite with us in prayer. My Flesh and drinketh My Blood, On that great day, when the Hoiy Sacrifice will be offered in the Phoenix Park by the Papal Legate, the Saints of Ireland from their thrones in Heaven will share in our triumph, in the process of the Papal Legate, the Saints of Ireland from their thrones in Heaven will share in our triumph, and the process of the Papal Legate, the Saints of Ireland from their thrones in Heaven will share in our triumph, and the process of the Papal Legate, the Saints of Jesus Christ to assure us, and the process of the Papal Legate, the Saints of Ireland from their thrones in Heaven will share in our triumph, and drinketh My Blood, hath everlasting life. As the living Father hath sent Me and I live by the Saints of Ireland from their thrones in Heaven will share in our triumph, and the process of the Ireland from the Ireland fr in our prefession of a Faith in which | could we believe it possible that such they lived and for which many of them died. The Eucharistic Congress will be one great act. Whether it be Me and I live by the Father, so, he in Dublin or throughout the country, that eateth Me, the same shall live by in the cities or towns, or in the peace. Me." If we but recall the life of Jesus ful solitude of country life, there will upon earth—a life which He continues be but one voice proclaiming our belief that in the Blessed Eucharist we have really and truly and substantipublic ministry was a mission of love ally present, the Body and Blood, and mercy where human suffering Soul and Divinity of Jesus Christ. We and human frailty found a friend and shall live again in the Supper Room, a sympathiser. And who will set a and witness the institution of that limit to the graces which are conferburdens might be lightened how many heavy crosses could be cheerfully borne, how much sorrow turned

> The lives of our people, as a body, the extreme. Yet, we feel bound to whim of the child seems to rule the parent, with results which must be a

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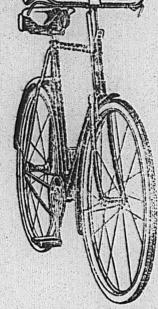
mit that it has not received from the

to the members of our Flock to ask without religion, without morality, The soul may have been the slave of carries within itself the germ of de sin for years; bound by chains of the Main and the personal responsibility. within a few months the great privilege will be granted to Ireland of free, enjoying the liberty of God. Concountry may influence his decision, an dthat, throughout the election campaign, nothing may be said or done

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(E)—B	do. ALLYMACARBERY do.		St. Mary's Rural Ballymacarbery Graiguenagower	Poulnagunoge (Maher's Cottage) Ballymacarbery Dispensary Bennetts Church National School
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(G)—C	OLLIGAN do.	:	Bohadoon Colligan	Coolnasmear National School (Booth 1
(H)—C	LONEA do.		Ciones Dungarvan Rural	Garrynageragh National School Dungarvan County Home
(I)—CO	UMARAGLIN do.	=	Coumaraglin Knockaunbrandaun	Kilbrien National School Ballymacarbery Dispensary
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(N)—51	do.		Mountstuars Ballylaneen	Mountstuart National School Ballylaneen National School
	do. do. do.	.	Carrigeastle Fox's Castle Stradbally	Ballylaneen National School Durrow (Hallinan's Cottage) Stradbally National School
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	APPOQUIN RUMROE		Cappoquin Drumroe	Mount Melleray National School
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	do.		Lismore Urban (Nos. 387 to 826 on Register). Ballyduff	Lismore Poor Law Union. Ballyduff National School (Booth 1)
	do. do. do.		Ballysaggartmore Gurtnapeaky Mocollop	Ballysaggartmore National School Mocollop National School Mocollop National School
(X)—Ť/	ALLOW do. do.		Castlerichard Tallow (Nos. 341 to 662 on Register). Tallow (Nos. 663 to 1,052 on Register).	Ballyduff National School (Booth 2) Tallow National School (Booth 1) Tallow National School (Booth 2)
(Y)—K)	ILCOCKAN do. do.		Kilcockan Kilwatermoy East Kilwatermoy West	Knockanore National School Tallow Courthouse Tallow Courthouse
(Z)—K1	LBARRY do.		Ballinakill Kilbarry	Ballygunner National School Dunne's Cottage, Ballyhoo
(A A)—	FAITHLEGG do.		Faithlegg (Nos. 1 to 440 on Register). Faithlegg (Nos. 441 to 885 on Register).	Passage East National School (Booth Passage East National School (Booth
(B B)-	KILLEA do.		Killea Rathmoylan	Killea National School Summerville National School.
(c c)—	WOODSTOWN do.		Kilmacleague Woodstown	Summerville National School Bellake National School
(D D)—	KILLOTERAN do.		Kiloteran Waterford Rural	Dunne's Cottage, Ballyhoo Kennedy's Cottage (Kingsmeadow).
(E E)—	KILMEADEN do.	••	Kilmeaden Newcastle	Ballyduff National School Ballyduff National School
(F F)—	do.	#	Pembrokestown Reisk	Murphy's Cottage, Reisk Murphy's Cottage, Reisk
(G G)—	TRAMORE do. do.	•	Tramore (Nos. 1 to 523 on Register) Tramore Nos. 524 to 1,005 on Register). Tramore (Nos 1,006 to 1,595 on Register).	Tramore C. I. School Tramore Dispensary Main street Tramore Courthouse (Booth 1)
(H H)-	-DEUMCANNON do.		Drumcannon Islandkeane	Tramore Courthouse (Booth 2) Tramore Courthouse (Booth 2)
(B B)-	ARDMORE do. do.		Ardmore (Youghal) Glenwilliam Grange	Ardmore National School Grange National School Grange National School
(L L)—	CLASHMORE do. do.		Clashmore Grallagh Kinsalebeg	Clashmore National School (Booth 1) Ballycurrane National School Piltown National School
(M M)-	do. -TEMPLEMICHAE) do.		Ballyheeney (Youghal Union) Templemichael	Clashmore National School (Booth 2) Glendine National School

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2 In the District Hospital, Lismore, at a remuneration of £2 2s. 0d.

The appointments will be subject to the sanction of the Minister for Local Government and Public Health and the person appointed in each case will be required to furnish me with his return (duly completed) or the Stock not later than the 7th April, 1932.

Applications stating qualifications and accompanied by testimonials must be lodged in my office County Home,

be lodged in my office County Home, Dungarvan, not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 17th February, 1932.

By Order, MICEAL O'FLOINN. Runaide. Oifig an Runaide, Agus a Conntae, In Dungarban, 3ad Feabra, 1932.

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Mr. the Walera, at Killorglin.—"No Government was ever given a more difficult task than the one that will be ours if we get into power. The referendum, which was the main source of protection the people had under the Constitution, had been abolished by the Government. If Finnar Fail got into power they would restore the right of referendum, which could be used against them if and when the people thought it necessary.

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