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DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT.

ENTERING A QUARRY: QUESTION OF DAMAGES.

Held on Wednesday, before Mr. Troy, D.J.

School Attenlance Cases. Officer, summoned Mary Lennon, Thompson's Lane, and Ml. Walsh, Lord Edward street, for failure to at £72 13s. 8d. send their children to school. A fine of 2/6 was imposed in each case.

Similar cases against Patk. Byrne, Lord Edward street, J. McGrath, Rices street, and Ed. Flattery, and Ml. Ml. Flynn, Garvan's Terrace, were adjourned for one month.

licensed dog. A fine of 20/- mitigated to 5/- was imposed. The same complainant charged Jas.

Dee, Kilgobinet, with a like offence. A similar fine being imposed. The same complainant charged Patk. Fitzgerald, Inchindrishla, with a like offence, and the same fine was

imposed. A case by the same complainant against Walter Lynch, Kilgobinet, for a like offence was withdrawn, and one against Dl. Donovan, was adjourn-

ed to next Court. Guard Giblin, had the following charged, Pierce Donnell,—Withdrawn Patk. Roche, Wolfe Tone street,-adjourned. John Hogan, Thomas' St.,withdrawn. Ml. Whelan, Patrick street,—withdrawn. - Jas. Wright, Strand street—adjourned. Wm Hayes, owner of the lands. She had Buttery street-adjourned. John Wall,

against Mce. Noonan, Rices' street, cases were withdrawn.

Cruelty To Jennet. Guard Giblin, charged Wm. Maher, Coolagh Road, Abbeyside, and Christie Power, Ballinaroad, with cruelty to a jennet. A fine of 10/- or 7 days was imposed on Maher, and Power was fined 5/-. Maher stated that he was 3 days trying to catch the jennet and he called in Power to help him. When they caught the jennet she would not go from the horses and he asked Power to strike her.

Wandering Animat. A case by Guard O'Leary, against John Foley, Killossera, for allowing an animal on the public road was withdrawn.

Using Rejected Weights Sergt. Nolan, Weights and Measures Inspector, prosecuted J. Halley, Mary street, with using an unstamped rejected weight. A fine of 10/- was im-

John Dahill, Mary street, and John McGrath, O'Connell street, summoned for like offences were also fined 10/ each, and Mrs. Brennock, 5/-. All the offences were technical.

Examination Order. Mr. Farrell, solr., on behalf of Mr. J. J. Morrissey, O'Connell street, was granted an examination order against John Power, living at Shandon street. Mr. Farrell, stated that in July last, his client got a decree against the defendant for £3 odd, which was return-

ed Nulla Bono. The order was granted.

Entering A Quarry.
Condon v. Waterford Co. Council Mr. Hodnett, solr., Youghal, for ap-

plicant; Mr. McCoy, solr., defended.

Mr. Hodnett in opening the case said it was an application under Section 32 sub-Section 5 of the Local Government Act for compensation of £143 1s. 4d., by Mrs. Condon, Tallow, for damage done to her land by the defendants, in taking stone from her The damage was computed under the following heads-Surface damage to passage and grounds; Loss of the use of 32 acres during the course of operations; Value of stone removed; Claim for two piers and a gate destroyed and replaced by in-ferior ones and for loss on one-fifth of an acre covered by material, machinery, etc. The only offer made by the Co. Surveyor, was the sum of 1d. per cubic yard of stone to cover all, which he (Mr. Hodnett) considered totally in adequate. Mr. Hodnett then went on to state that the matter was raised by the local Co. Council representative. Mr. Denis Heskin, at the Co. Council meeting, when the Co. Surveyor said

"Leave the widow to me." Mr. Ml. Conway, in reply to Mr. Hodnett, deposed he had expert knowledge of land and its value. Applicants farm is in three divisions, with a total area of 116 acres. The portion where the quarry is situated contain 44 acres, all that portion is subject to flooding from the river Bride except 31 acres where the quarry is. When no place to go but to the quarry, and 25. The whole area was quarried be-! costs.

the more quarrying is done the less space will be left for the cattle. He estimated a quarter acre was quarried 1928-29. Witness said he thought it in 1930, and valued it at £3 10 an acre on a 20 years' purchase or £17 10/-. He estimated the loss on the land taken up during the operations at £7. The difference between the piers and gate destroyed and the ones supplied by the Council he estimated at £5. The loss through the removal of cattle while the operations were going on at £8 and School Attenlance Cases.
Guard Regan, School Attendance
Officer, summoned Mary Lennon,
Chompson's Lane, and Ml. Walsh,
ord Edward street, for failure to

Cross-examined by Mr. McCoy—He had experience of land. He had a farm at Conna, but did not live there. He lived at Tallow. He never gave evidence in a court before of the value of land. He know this quarry about 10 years. He is certain that it was a new Dog Licences.

Guard Wrenn, prosecuted Thos.

Lynch, Kilgobinet, for having an uncould not say what the valuation of the quarry is, but would be surprised to hear that the annual value was 5/which was assessed by a Commissioner on 1½ acres. The old piers and gate were much superior to the present ones erected by the Co. Council. He did not know that the Co. Surveyor had Mrs. Condon's consent to erect the piers, that is the difficulty They flouted her every time. Witness did not know how many times there was blasting in the quarry in 1930, and he could not say if Mrs. Condon accepted 1d. per cubic yard for the stone in 1929. The Justice at this point went into the value placed on the land by the

witness and said that £70 an acre was Mrs. Condon, deposed she was the owner of the lands. She had 116 acres, in 3 divisions, there were 44 Buttery, street—adjourned. John acres in this particular division and all Crotty, Wolfe Tone street—withdrawn of it was subject to flooding except moved, there is still roughly 1,500 When they came in 1930 they and Jas. Keohan, Youghal Road, both | brought Engineers, wagons, sleeping vans, etc., they destroyed the grazing and made it dangerous for her cattle. They came in August and left in Novtime without a gate, and in consequence they were not able to buy the amount of cattle they would otherwise. Stone from the quarry was used building an extension to Tallow through her land to fill up two School.

gave the Co. Surveyor permission to enter the quarry in 1930 under duress, as she was told they could enter. They happen again. The piers and gates quarried there in 1928-29, but gave me | are 100 per cent. better than the ones more than 1d. per yard. She never knew how many yards were taken. At that time she took what she got as she was inexperienced. The gate removed was a good strong gate. There was a Mrs. Condon's horse worked in the piece of wire used to repair it, but would have done her business for a long time if the County Council did not come there. She lost a valuable cow in the quarry, which was a great loss to her.

Mr. Condon (junior), deposed he was a son of the last witness. The land quarried in 1930-31 was fresh pasture land, about a quarter acre was stripper each year. The passage to the quarry was also pasture land and the Co. Council put stone on it and made a passage there. When they removed in 1930 there was about 2 acres useless. They had to confine the cattle to the lower portion of the land during operations, and the sheep's wool got destroyed with oil, you could not tell whether they were black or white. The gate and piers put up by Mr. Bowen were not as good as those removed. Witness use the stone every year for

building piers, embankments, etc. To. Mr. McCoy-In 1930 there was a quarter acre quarried and about the same in 1931. It was all pasture land. It was a bit uneven, but the sheep stayed there every night and it was very rich pasture. As far as he re-membered the blasting took place two days each year. He complained to the overseer of papers etc., being thrown around.

Mr. F. McCarthy, deposed he knew the land in question. When he went there this month, he was shown the place railed off with barbed wirewhich was dangerous to sheep. There was a half acre in it. He agreed with the value put on it by Mr. Conway. He himself pays over £3 an acre for grass land for 11 months. It is good quality limestone land and very fattening. He saw the rubbish from the quarry

spread over about one-fifth of an acre-Mr. J. Bowen, Co. Surveyor, produced the map of the quarry which showed the quarry to be over one acre. It was valued as land not as other hereditaments. The area quarried was completely encircled by strong pailing. In 1928-29, a large quantity of stone was taken out, it was taken off the top and they stripped the area and paid for it, meaning to go deeper afterwards. In 1930 they stripped a small portion and in 1931 another portion.

was an extremely wrong description to describe the land as pasture land. SILHOUETTES FROM THE PAST. The place where they dumped the clay was quarry bottom without a blade of grass. He thought the clay only improved the place. In 1928-29 he had quarrymen there and took out material He paid Mrs. Condon 1d. per yard, plus a small sum for inconvenience. The penny covered everything. The Council have a large number of quarries and the rate paid to cover everything unless we do extra damage is 1d. per cubic yard. The number of quarries worked by the Council and on the books at present is 106, of these the Council own 25, which they purchased for £1,389 4s. The estimated quantity of stone that they will produce is 5½ million yards at one-sixteenths of a penny. His point is that the value of native soil in its natural position in the Free State is as near to nothing as it could be. This quarry is not a suitable one for building stone, you should quarry too big an amount to get a small amount of bilding stone. He knew the place 16 or 17 years and the first time he saw the gate it was broken down. He had a letter from Mrs. Condon in 1929, stating that the gate was in smithereens. They erected concrete piers and a double gate there sometime in 1930. They employed a valuer in connection with this case, but unfortunately he was ill and could not attend. He had experience himself of land valuing, as he was a Land Inspector for the Congested Districts Board for a number of years and he also farms himself. A very liberal value on this land would be 10/- a statute acre. The total output of stone in 1930-31 was 2,877 cubic yards.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hodnett-That represents the actual material rethe Council roughly 4/- a yard to make. information regarding him. With regard to the small sum paid outside the 1d. a yard, the witness said it arose in this way, they stripped portion of the quar ry and carted it down swamps for her, in other words they Cross-examined by Mr. McCoy-She had to pay Mrs. Condon damages for improving her land, a thing which he can assure the Court will never there before. The amount of damage done is negligible. His men will give evidence that the cattle were all over the place. He saw them there himself. quarry in 1929, but he could not say if her horse was refused work in 1930. John Sullivan, overseer to the Co. Council, gave evidence of working the quarry in 1929-30. Condon made no complaints to witness in 1930. The cattle were never removed except by the Council's men, when they were firing a blast. They may be removed

> days was occupied by blasting in 1930-Cross-examined by Mr. Hodnett-He was employed by the Co. Council for 27 years. This place was quarried over and over again. Witness refused Mrs Condon's horse work in 1930, as he had ony 2 horses employed. The stuff

was drawn in waggons. James Crowley, deposed he worked the quarry in 1928-'29. The piers were knocked in 1929 and were re-erected about November 1930. When they were put up Mrs. Condon's son, when asked by witness what he thought of them said-it was a right good job

Patrick Power, deposed that in 1930, there were 5 heavy blasts used in the quarry, 3 one day and 2 the next day, there, though were it not for Comgail any stones scattered on the land were picked up, all papers in the quarry were burned each day after dinner. The cattle were all over the place day and night for the 14 days he was there. In the year 1931, there was only one blast used.

To Mr. Hodnett-He was only there

for a fortnight. Mr. A. McCarthy, Tallow, deposed he was a mason, and knew this quarry about 60 years. The stone was always used on the road, he never heard of it being used for any other purpose.

By Mr. Hodnett-He was absent from Tallow for about 15 years. He was not there when the extension was put to Tallow school, Any of the houses in Tallow that were not plastered were built of brownstone. The stone has a certain building value. Mr. A. O'Riordan, Assistant County

Surveyor, also gave evidence. The Justice said, the claim for £143 was absurd. He thought the estimate of Mr. Bowen of id. per yard was reasonable. The amount due on the stone was £18 5s. He did not want the The area at present in use is 24 perches applicant to suffer any loss, and would came a model farm for the countryflooding takes place, the cattle have and the portion railed off is a further give a decree for £25, with £2 2s. side. Here he composed in Irish Verse

LISMORE

(By James J. Goulding, Main Street, Lismore).

The present year is undoubtedly unique in our history. We celebrate the Fifteenth Centenary of the Advent of Ireland's National Apostle, the great occasion being signalised and solemnised by the holding of the Eucharistic Congress in the Metropolis of our country.

Throughout the land there seems. to have grown up as a preliminary to these two great events a distinct tendency to glance wistfully backward to the glorious days that were e'er Nor-man foot had dared pollute our Independent shore. The most brilliant intellects amongst us have recently been directed to the study and expounding of the condition of Ireland materially and religiously, at and about the year 432, the year of Patrick's arrival among us on his great Missionary undertak-

As Lismore was one of the greatest centres of light and learning in those faraway days, the present time seems particularly appropriate to place before your readers a rapid sketch of its Founder and its early history. This is all the more desirable as there is cer tain to be during this year, a large in-flux of intelligent and enquiring visitors to centres of historic interest and if the residents should be found in shameful ignorance or heedlessness of the past; visitors would be most unfavourably impressed "That man," said honest Samuel Johnson "is little to be envied whose patriotism would not gain force upon the plains of Marathon or whose piety would not

grow warmer amid the ruins of lond." I suppose every schoolboy knows Bridget Mahony, Lord Edward street— portion around the quarry. She bewithdrawn. She bewithd Sergt. O'Shea, had like offences in 1930. Her son would know about 1/-a yard for them. It is not at all ed man and what are our sources of

Witness admitted the lower portion of the land is liable to flooding, but Carthage in the Brussels library, one of would not agree that the quarry was these is in the familiar hand of the ember. The piers were two close for the only portion the cattle had to go to. famous Franciscan Brother Michael the machinery and they were thrown in Late wrote to Mrs. Condon 3 Clery, who is well-known as one of down, the passage was left a long and got permission to enter the quarry The Four Masters. We have also 3 third manuscript life by a Cork Schoolmaster named Murphy, who, flourished about the middle of the eighteenth century. All three lives are of course transcripts from older manuscripts.

Carthage was born in his Father's lios somewhere near Castlemaine in the present Co. Kerry, about the year 555. In his youth he was particularly handsome and of angelic appearance. It must have been in a democratic age. for though we are told that his father was a wealthy man, Carthage was employed as a swineherd. This did not debar him from being a frequent guest | Leprosy. at the table of the Chief of Ciarruighe Luachra, with whom he was on intimate terms. In those days of the revival of ancient religious chant, it will be interesting to note, that it was the singing of the monks in the neighbouring Monastery which first attracted Carthage to the religious life. Through the influence of the chief referred to for about 10 minutes. Part of two Carthage became a disciple of his great namesake Carthage the Elder, in the local monastery and remained under his care till he was ordained to the Priesthood. Sometime afterwards he determined to lead a hermit's life; he was then about 25 years. But the fame of the hermit's holiness attracted so much attention that some neighbouring Bishops became jealous and Carthage for peace sake withdrew to the famous monastery of Bangor in Down.

Notwithstanding the Clan System (if such ever existed), it is remarkable in the lives of the Irish Saints, how freely they moved from one part of Ireland to another. On the advice of the Abbot of Bangor ,St. Comgall, Carthage returned, after about a year's absence, to Kerry, and founded some Churches he had determined to proceed abroad as a missionary. So great was his success in his native Kerry this time, that he was raised to the Episcopate. The Wanderlust once more seized him and we find him at a monastery at a place called Rostellan in Co. Cork. Next we meet him in the Decies, where the Clanna Ruadhain received him with veneration and placed themselves and their Churches under his care. Thence he proceeded across the Sliav Cud, the present Knockmealdown, probably by "The Gap." He journeyed along till he reached a monastery in Meath ruied by a St. Colman, a nephew of the great St. Columcille.

The place where Colman's monastery stood, was not far from the present Tullamore. Colman advised Carthage to found another monastery in close proximity to his own Carthage did so and the Foundation became so famous that soon it contained 800

monks. Carthage was a great believer in hard work and thanks to the industry of the monks the Monastery lands be

tains 134 four-lined stanzas and constitutes one of the most interesting documents of the early Irish Church Its authenticity is vouched for by the great Irish Scholar, Eugene O'Curry, who has translated it into English.

For a space of about 40 years, Car thage ruled the Monastery at Rahen, but made frequent journeys through the south of Ireland, visiting his old foundations and establishing new ones He is reputed to have evoked many miracles during that time one of which ship were disappointed at the poor strikes me as being quite as poetic as display given. The junior football rethe case was pathetic. On one of his journeys, the saint came to a Lios, probably at the present Clondulane west of Fermoy, and found there a group of children playing on the green. Amongst them was a little girl whose right hand was paralized Carthage beckoned to her to come to him, and proffering her an apple, the child immediately stretched forth the sound hand, the left. "You shall not get it in that hand said the Sair, but in the right." To the amazement of all, the child joyfully grasped the apple with the right. In thanksgiving to God she accompanied Cartham who placed her in a Convent beside his Monastery at Rahen.

St. Columcille came to Rahin one day where he met Carthage, to whom he said. "Is this place dear to you?" "Dear it is, indeed' 'said Carthage.

Let not what I say trouble you said Columcille, but this is not the place of your Resurrection, for the clergy will become jealous of you and the Princes will cast you out."

"Where then shall the place of my Resurrection be?" asked Carthage? "In that place where from the summit of Sliav Cud you saw the angelic host building a city," replied Colum-cille. "That place by the banks of the river which is called the Neim. The Neim is the present Blackwater.

the scene of the vision, Lismore. The story of the eviction of Carthage edifying. I shall not further refer to it here. It brings to mind the beautiful verse with which Father Vaughan, prefaced his life of Joan of Arc.

"With cheerful steps the paths of duty God nothing does, nor suffers to be

done' But thou thyself wouldst do it, couldst thou see,

The end of all events as well as He.' Well the end of that sad and painful event was the founding of the famous

Monastery at Lismore. Besides many of the 867 Monks who were expelled with him became founders of Churches and Monasteries elsewhere. See how God often draws good out of evil for our benefit.

St. Carthage has ever been noted for his devotion to those afflicted with During his 40 years at Rahin he had collected there a colony of these poor afflicted ones.

He afterwards established a settlement for them at Lismore which remained long after the Saint's death. The memory of that Lepers colony

still survives in the locality and is enshrined forever in the designation of one of our townlands, "Muine na Lobhar" "The Lepers Shrubbery." While Carthage retained his vigour hé insisted on reserving to himself the

right of spiritual ministration to the Lepers. Thus our own St. Carthage anticipated by 1,300 years, the mission which has made Father Damien, world

The journey of St. Carthage from Rahin to Lismore was roughly as follows. Through Birr, Roscrea, Cashel, and Ardfinnan. Here he met "Maoloctair" Prince of the Decies and many of the chief men of the locality. It would seem some misunderstandings had arisen concerning land tenure petween these men and some of those connected with Carthage's former foundations. Whatever the matter at issue it was amically settled. Not only that, but the Prince gracefully acceded to the request of Carthage for a site for a new foundation.

"I have a suitable location if it is not too confined" said the Prince, 'not far from Sliav Cud, by the banks of the Neim with an excellent supply of fish and wood.'

Carthage and his large company then continued their journey, staying for a few days at a Monastery which was situated in the present parish of Whitechurch. Hence he travelled to Affane, where it is related he performed a miracle to render the river fordable. Soon they reached their destination at the place then called "Magh Sciath" "The Plain of the Shields," and proceeded to consecrate and de dicate the site of a Church in circular

shape as was customary. Some time afterwards, Carthage being far advanced in years was dis-tracted by the turmoil of the building of the new Monastery, so he decided with the consent of the seniors to build himself a hermitage in an adjoining glen. Here he lived for about a year and a half until at last taking

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MATCHES AT DUNGARVAN.

A fairly good attendance of specta-tors who travelled to Dungarvan on Sunday last to witness the meeting of Dungarvan and Kilrossanty in the first round of the senior football championplay between Stradbally and Touraneena was a hard fought and orderly game which cannot be said of the senior football game, in which an encounter between two opponents led to an exchange of blows which however was nipped in the bud by the referee. Another new feature in the match was the spectacle of one player when fouled hitting the offending player with the ball. Both teams offended in this

Junior Football.

As on the previous occasions when

the teams met, there was very little difference between them, the Stradbally forwards were better than their opponents marksmen, with the result that they emerged victors by the narrow margin of one point.

Full time score was: -

STRADBALLY—1 goal 2 point. TOURANEENA—1 goal 1 point. Mr. P. Whelan, refereed. Senior Football.

Both teams fielded below full strength, with the result that the display lacked the dash and style of former clashes between the teams. The play was rough and ragged for the most part, with few brilliant passages. Kilrossanty attacked from the throwin and after 3 minutes experienced hard luck when the ball struck the upright and rebounded into play to be cleared by the Dungarvan back division. A free to Dungarvan brought from his monastery at Rathin is intended and play remained at midfield for a considerable time, when a further free to Dungarvan saw Kilrossanty defending vigorously. An over resulted. A point for Dungarvan (per Goode) livened up matter somewhat. Kilrossanty fought hard to equalise, but although they were constantly at-tacking up to half-time, their forwards did not avail of valuable scoring opportunities.

The score at half-time was:-DUNGARVAN-1 point.

KILROSSANTY-Nil. Resuming, Dungarvan attacked in determined fashion for some minutes, but had to be content with overs. A "50" to Dungarvan saw Greany centre nicely, a point resulting. Dungarvan from this onward showed superior combination and added two further points and although Kilrossanty made determined efforts to reduce the lead, they failed to raise a flag. The full-

time score read:-DUNGARVAN-4 points. KILROSSANTY-Nil. Mr. Bob Redmond, Clonmel, had charge of the whistle.

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL. DEATH OF MRS. PEARSE. MEETING ADJOURNED

At a special meeting of the above Council, held on Tuesday last. Mr. M. J. Keane, V.ce-Chairman, presided. The other members present were-Messrs, Moloney, Foley, Clancy, Mc-Carthy, O'Dornell, Griffin, and Power. Sympathy.

Before proceeding with the business which included consideration of the rates estimates, and the business left over from Friday's adjourned meeting, Mr. Foley, proposed that the Council adjourn the meeting as a mark of respect to the late Mrs. Pearse, mother of Patrick and William Pearse the 1916 Leaders. She was the mother of Ireland's greatest sons. Mr. McCarthy, seconded.

Chairman-We are all very sorry that the occasion has arisen to put such a resolution. Mrs. Pearse made great sacrifices on behalf of the country. Her sons made the supreme sacrifice and gave their lives for Ireland, we are all very sorry that she has passed away.

The resolution was then put and passed in silence, and the meeting adjourned.

COMING EVENTS.

Most Rev. Dr. Hackett, Lord Bishop of the diocese, will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation in Newtown parish church on Thursday, May 5th, and in Stradbally Parish Church, on the 8th Proximo.

ed to be brought back to the Monastery once more.

When he felt his last hour approaching he requested that he be carried to the middle of the glen, and there surrounded by his monks he passed away to his eternal reward; and there as was pity on the older monks who toiled foretold to him, he awaits the sound side. Here he composed in Irish Verse | wearily to and from the hermitage of Gabriel's trumpet on the Resura Rule of Life for his disciples. It con visiting their revered Founder, he ask- rection Morn. ORIGINAL DIFFICULT TO READ

INTERESTING CASES.

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

Ad Interim Transfer. Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett, solr., applied on behalf of Patk. Flynn, for an ad interim transfer of a license held by and bad language and made false his step-father, Edward Colbert, Main charges. He wanted to break into her his step-father, Edward Colbert, Main street, Tallow.

Formal evidence having been given and there being no objection by the the deceased. Guards, the application was granted.

School Attendance Case. Supt. Brady, Fermoy, charged Dl. Fleming, Garryduff, labourer, with ther the non-attendance of three children Yes. at school.

Sergt! Conboy, stated that Thomas, aged 12 was absent 42 out of 47 days The father was a labourer in very poor circumstances and he said he three times before and was fined 1/on the last occasion. Mary, aged 9, of 47 days. There were two younger children. The children were attending fairly well since the summons was issued.

The Justice said he would let the defendant off with 6d. in each case.

Cruelty To Donkey. Sergt. Conboy, charged Denis Sulli

van, with cruelty to a donkey. Complainant said the defendant had the animal working under a cart. It was lame, having no shoes.

The Justice—Do you say that caused cruelty?-Yes, sir. The Sergt. further stated that Sulli-

van was a labourer working for a replied the door was his. farmer, but he couldn't say that the owner knew of the condition of the animal.

In the circumstances, Sullivan was fined the nominal sum of 1/-.

No Lights. phy, Coolmore, with using an unlighted bicycle at 12.30 a.m.

Replying to the Court, witness said the defendant was aged 18 and still her. going to school. Fined 2/-.

fined a like sum for the same offence the bed in the room. at the suit of the same complainant.

Curraheen, was also fined 2/-. Guard Kehoe, charged Michael O'Brien, Lisnabrin, labourer, with a

to stop, but he held on and witness had to jump aside to save himself. Denis Lorden, who was with was charged with a similar offence, stopped up when called on. Witness gards breaking the door was in uniform.

The Justice-Did you tell him how you were a Civic Guard?-I hadn't time he rushed on me so quickly.

O'Brien was fined 7/6 and Lorden 1/-Guard Watters, Ballynoe, charged Bat Higgins, Coolenagh, with using an unlighted vehicle. He gave a wrong name and address.

The Justice-How did you rectify it He lives near the barrack (laughter). Defendant was fined 5/-.

Willis v. Hurley.

This was an application by Mrs. Mary Willis, Lacken, to bind John Hurley, to the peace. Mr. J. L. Keane, solr., Youghal, for

plaintiff and Mr. E. Carroll, solr.. Fermoy, for the defendant.

Mr. Keane, opening the case, said that the conduct of defendant was of a most outrageous character and if it were tolerated there would be end to all law and order in the country. Mrs. Willis had a mortgage of £400 on the place for wages and cash lent. Having debated the facts, Mr. Keane, said it might be a matter for consideration whether the defendant should not be returned for trial to show that such conduct would not be tolerated.

ley, Lacken, for over 20 years and he

to July 1929 he owed a considerable gate and brought in the lorry. He remained in possession a few days after the funeral. The defendant came he came to take possession. Witness said she wouldn't give it. He said he would take some of the things. He came again on 28/3 with a lorry. smashed the lock on the gate, came to the kitchen door and with a hatcher istration. broke in. She had her back to the parlour door. He broke everything. The lounge was in 3 pieces. There was a box in which she used keep deceased's papers and she sat on it to save it, but he tumbled her off. He into her bedroom. His two sons were with him and they helped to carry off the place was mine. the furniture. The deceased's was very much in debt--to the Land Commission, to the Bank in Tallow, to her £600 in debt when his father died. come again and take the things in her

room. Cross-examined by Mr. Carroll, witness said she didn't get a penny from deceased. Her wages were £24 yearly. She remained in possession for the purpose of getting paid. She knew there were other mortgages and a big She never heard that the Land Commission had tried to sell the farm. The thing in the house and a cow grazing money was going to the Land

Commission and the rates.

to possession? r. Keane-Yes.

Are you agreeable to give up possession to the proper administrator?-

Even Hurley?-Yes. Deceased's brother, the defendant provided the coffin and hearse for the burial. The Guard was there when he took away the things. Defendant didn't assault her, but he used threats bedroom, but she put her back to the door. He was the nearest relative of

Before he entered, did he ask you to open the door?—Yes.

And you refused?-Yes.

Mr. Keane—In addition to the wages there was £80 cash lent due to you?-

You are prepared to give possession to the legal personal representatives of deceased?—Yes Sergt. Conboy, stated he was pre-

sent on the 27th Feb. Defendant went had to keep the boy at home to help in and said he would take away all Fleming had been summoned two or the property. There was no obstruction. Defendant took away certain articles to which Mrs. Willis didn't and Wm. aged 10 were absent 16 out object. On the 28th March, defendant went in a lorry to the place. His two sons were with him. Witness warned him he wouldn't allow him break any lock without authority from some solicitor and he said he had authority by ness said he was there to prevent a breach of the peace. Defendant's son Wm. broke the lock on the gate, came down with the lorry and with a small hatchet broke in the front door. Mrs. Willis was inside and she placed herself against the room-door. She was standing against the door and he was hitting the panels alongside her. Witness warned him to be careful and he

To the Court-She was covering half the door and he was breaking the other half. He went through the door and he removed practically all the furniture except the box. He went to remove the box and she said it was hers and sat on it. There was a little shuffle Sergt. Quirke, charged John Mur- and she said her knee was hurted. He

couldn't see that she was assaulted. The Court—What happened the box eventually?—He agreed to leave it to

Witness here read a list of the things taken. He heard defendant say he Michael Coleman, Cooldoody, was would come back for the box and for

Cross-examined by Mr. Carroll—Be-Charged by Guard Sweeney, with fore John Hurley went to the premises a similar offence, Mrs Mary McCarthy, on 28/3, witness was informed that he was going, and he attended at his request. He was there to see that there was no breach of the peace, and in his opinion there was none. He didn't Complainant said he called on de attach very much importance to the allegation by Mrs. Willis that her knee was injured. There was no assault that he could see. The removal of the O'Brien, at the time and who was furniture was carried out in a reason-

> The Justice-You wouldn't call it workmanlike? (Laughter). As far as you saw there was no at tempt made to intimidate Mrs. Willis?

-There was certain language used. Of what nature?—That he would take the furniture in spite of her.

Did she offer any resistance apart from not opening the door?-She did -to the opening of the box which she sat on.

The box wasn't taken?—No. Mr. Keane-The breaking of the door was done in a thoroughly workmanlike manner?—Yes (laughter).

Mr. Carroll said the defendant was next-ofkin in that case. He had undertaken the expenses of the burial and believed he was entitled to recoup himself. Sometime after he called to his office and he gave him certain advice. Defendant next had a summons. He instructed him to take out repre sentation on his behalf, but he hesitated until he had ascertained what was due to the Land Commission.

After some legal argument regarding the question of 'relationship back. John Hurley, said he was the only brother of the late Thos. Hurley, who died intestate. He had no sister. He undertook the burial expenses, which Mary Willis, stated that she was amounted to £13 15s. On March 28th house-keeper, to the late Thomas Hur- he went with the Sergt. to the premises to get furniture to sell to pay took the furniture. She threw herself a lot due to the Land Commission. If

Cross-examined by Mr. Keane-Have of him being a barber. you been advised to take it out?-Yes. by my solicitor, Mr. Carroll, but not

for the present. If you get over this case—this is all eyewash and the suggestion of adminthen wanted to break the door to get istration is to get out of liability in this case?-I was sure positively that

Did Mr. Carroll tell you that it was not yours?-No. and other creditors. The place was sum due to the Land Commission, the Bank and other creditors and still you

> answer. The Justice-Do you agree there is £400 due to this woman?—I don't. Is there anything?-There may be

something. more than £15 15s.?-I couldn't say. He knew there was an auction two sum due to the Land Commission, years ago and she got the proceeds and more than that she sold every-

Mr. Keane-Look at that bill (for the funeral expenses)-You haven't paid

Do you knew that the proper administrator of the estate would be entitled The Justice—He said he had paid it.

-Don't you owe about How much do you owe the Land Commission—£2007—I don't know; that has nothing to do with this case and off.

The Justice said the question was whether the plaintiff had prior claim habit of mine (laughter). to funeral expenses incurred by defend Do you mean it is your ant. What was the value of the furniture taken-It was all worth £2.

To Mr. Keane-The lorry cost, he supposed £1. The Sergt. told him he would break the door at his own risk. Did Mr. Carroll advise you to break

the outer gate and door?—The advice he gave me I took it wrong laughter). Did Mr. Carroll advise you to break the outer door and smash away?—He did. And it was acting on his advice you broke it?-Yes.

Mr. Carroll-When did you discover you took my advice wrongly?-After

I took the furniture. This bill is a liability of yours?—Yes. The Justice said he thought that man should be bound to the peace. No one could justify his action on the matter. If disputes of the sort were to be settled by battle and other kind of that that woman was intimidated even Sergt's advice the man had been guilty word of mouth from Mr. Carroll. With tice) of a grossly illegal act. He (the Just the defendant tried to force the Guard to take whiskey. That was a most stupidity. He was to take away fur- harm. niture to pay funeral costs which had not been paid, while there was £400 due to that woman after her 20 years'

He was bound to the peace in £10

and ordered to pay 40/- costs. Possession Case. Patrick O'Neill, Clondulane, summoned Michael Connell, Cullinagle, for the possession of a labourer's cot-

Mr. Carroll for plaintiff. Complainant stated he had dispensed with defendant's services, but he retained possession of the cottage. He couldn't get another employee while O'Connell was in the house

Defendant said he couldn't get another place as Mr. O'Neill had refused to give him a reference This the plaintiff denied

The Justice said he would give a decree for possession provided the required reference was given. Mr. Carroll said the reference would

be given there and then. A decree was granted

License Cases. Supt. Quinlan, Lismore, charged he had opened the road. Richard Hannigan, Tallow with a breach of the Licensing Act.

at the door and asked if there were any persons on the premises. The licensee said there were two invited guests. The publican said he had asked them in about a half-hour before witness came along. On the following night the defendant approached witness and said he had told an untruth sion on the night before and he wouldn't take a false oath for the sake of the

Cross-examined by Mr. Hodnett-The publican and the man found on the premises were all master bakers. Mr. Hodnett said they had come together, not primarily for drink, but to discuss the then burning question of the price of bread. His client had admitted the offence, as he now did also. In mitigation he pointed out that the house had one of the best records

of the place. The Supt. said the premises were well conducted, and having regard to the manner in which the case was

met, he wouldn't press it. The publican was fined 10/- not to be recorded, and the other defendants

"To Shave Or Not To Shave." Thomas Hogan, West street, Vintner, was charged with a similar offence. Supt. Quinlan, prosecuted and Mr. Hodnett, defended.

Guard Farrell said he visited the prewas in possession of the house and those expenses. Mrs. Willis refused lican himself, who said there was one big crowd present. Mr. O'Sullivan, everything in it during that time. Up to open and he broke the lock on the man John Murphy, inside and he had was the chief speaker. Witness's atcome to shave him. Murphy gave a sum of money. He died 24/2/32. She then asked her and she refused saying similar excuse. There was a stout conduct of the defendant, who consti-"a stick wouldn't go out but her bottle half full on the range and a tuted himself the ringleader of a corpse would go with it." He then small glass with a little whiskey in it. crowd of reckless youths including his to the house with the Sergt. and said broke it in presence of the Sergt. and in a breach in the wall. Mr. Hogan own sons. Witness remonstrated with said he didn't know anything about him, but he continued his tactics and on the box and said it was her's. He them and he was the only one on the even tried to mount the platform. didn't enter her bedroom. There was house. He tried to force witness to take There was no sign of fectly. a "half-one." advised he intended taking out admin- shaving materials around. Murphy was a carpenter. He had never heard

Cross-examined by Mr. Hodnett Witness said Murphy was a sort of a handy-man carpenter. He wouldn't swear that the man had never shaved

Hogan. Mr. Hodnett said that Murphy had when required. On that occasion he tions. had called in to ask if Hogan wanted a shave and he remained behind read-Didn't you know there was a big ing the paper. Both would swear

that Murphy had no drink. Mr. Hogan stated that Murphy work When leaving defendant said he would were positive the place was your?—No ed for him occasionally and shaved him frequently-mostly on Saturday The glasses found by the Guard had been there since the evening. He had shaved himself that evening and Murphy remained in the kit-Do you think there is something chen. He had no drink, but had a packet of fags.

Cross-examined by the Supt.-Wit ness said the glasses ha dbeen left to be cleaned till the morning. How was it that a half-bottle of stout was left—that is not usual?—It hap-

pened all the same.

was in the habit of shaving me.
Why?—I wanted to get out of it,
(laughter).
Murphy took a bottle of stout on

Why did you offer the Guard a drink?-I don't know-it might be a

Do you mean it is your habit to offer a Guard drink?-I never before did it. What do you mean by saying it is a habit of yours?-I suppose it is the good nature (laughter).

Murphy gave corroborative evidence. He had had no drink-the glasses were not his. The Justice-Do you take stout your-

selt?-No. I don't drink anything (laughter). Do you ever drink anything?-On

and off-about once in the three months (laughter). The Justice-I can't believe this story -I dont believe it. There must a con-

The Supt. asked the Court to take a serious view of the fact that the defendant tried to bribe the Guard. The Justice said the offence was not

viction in this case.

much-stout wasn't very intoxicating axes instead of by the proper Court, and it was Saturday night. Therefore. then the country would be in a nice he held it to be trivial. There being a state of chaos. Nobody could doubt previous conviction, defendant would previous conviction, defendant would have to be fined £2. He disbelieved in the Sergt's presence. In spite of the the evidence given and he was largely influenced in his view by the fact that could be so stupid as to think he was scandalous performance, and instead doing right, he hardly credited such of doing him good it had done him

> The publican was fined 40/- not to be endorsed and the man found on the premises 2/6.

> Opening Main Road. John Bowen, B.E., Co. Surveyor, Waterford, charged James Quinlan, West street, with opening the road without permission.

> Mr. Power, solr., Waterford, for plaintiff; and Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett, solr., for defendant.

> James Crowley, Co. Council overseer, stated that Mr. Quinlan made an opening on the road 8 feet by 3 in connection with the sewerage from his yard. He said he had permission from the Secretary of the Board of Health and the Dr. but witness told him he should have it from the Co. Surveyor. The opening was properly fenced and lit.

Evidence was given for the defence to the effect that the sewer had been broken by the steamroller and that the nuisance created was very serious, all the neighbours making strong complaints. He had reported the matter to the Dr. and the Board of Health. and the matter became so urgent that

Mr. J. Bowen, said the defendant had no permission from him to open tyros that they were in for a fast and should we give £25 if we are getting Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett, solr., defended. I the road, which had been tar macada-Sergt. Quirke, stated that at 11.30 on mised and could not be put back in Saturday night 27th Feb., he knocked the same condition by ordinary means. Permission to open that road should

be applied for on the prescribed form. After a very prolonged hearing, the Justice said he was concerned only to see if there was a breach of the law. skill on the other. Both teams includ-The defendant acted quite bona-fide, but he hadn't the necessary permis-

He was fined 5/-, and 10/- costs.

Hedge Trimming. Mr. O'Connor, Co. Surveyor, Cork. had three farmers summoned for neglecting to trim their hedges in accordance with notice duly served on them. Mr. Magnier, solr., Fermoy, appear ed for the plaintiff.

From the evidence submitted, it appeared that the defendants, who had already done some of the work, had them. The cases were ultimately adjourned till October, to enable the Co. officials concerned to call on the defendants and point out exactly what was to be done.

Obstructing Public Meeting. Supt. Quinlan, charged Michael Sullivan, West street, with disturbing a public meeting at Tallow, during the recent general election, contrary to Sec 12 of the Act dealing with the

Guard Farrell, stated there was a meeting at Tallow on the evening of mises at 11.15 on Saturday night. 15th | February 3rd. There had been Races March. He was admitted by the publon that day and there was a pretty tention was called to the obstructive The Justice-Was he sober?-Per

> Sergt. Quirke said he also gave defendant a caution, but it had no effect on him.

Defendant denied that he had acted n a disorderly manner. He was only cheering. Cross-examined by the Supt.-Did

ou shout-No; I cheered. For the speakers; or to interrupt been in the habit of shaving Hogan | them?-I won't answer any more ques-You will answer. I am not concern-

ed with your political views-were you cheering to interrupt?—No. It was very noisy?-It was noisy enough. The Justice-Were you in sympathy

with the speakers?-No, but I wasn't cheering to interrupt them. There are two ways of cheering you know-in agreement with the meeting or with Co Council. those who dont want the meeting. The Justice said the Section was very

simple. It imposed a fine of not exceeding £100 for a breach . The defendant was proved to be acting in a proof of ownership—nothing beyond disorderly manner to interrupt the meeting.

He was fined 10/-.

Larceny Charge. Did you inform the Guard that Mur. Michael Landy, Knockanore, was There was a phy had shaved you?—I told him he charged with the larceny of a quantity on the books.

FOOTBALL AND CAMOGIE AT · PILTOWN.

A substantial gathering of supporters of our national pastimes were provided with a most enjoyable couple of hours' sport at Piltown, Co. Waterford, on Sunday, with an inter-County Camogie match between Kinsalebeg, (Co. Waterford), and Youghal, (Co. Cork), and an inter-County Senior football match between East Waterford (Fenor), and West Waterford (Kinsalebeg-Clashmore).

The weather was very fine, although a fitful breeze blustered now and again to the temporary advantage of one of the opposing teams. The popular North Abbey Band, Youghal, played a series of choice selections, which were very much and deservedly appreciated. The field is admirably situated for the purpose, but the grass was altogether too thick and high for the ladies game, and the arrangements were a bit loose. The onlookers crowding inside the side lines almost to the centre of the field in their eagerness to see the Camogie match. There is good material for a splendid pitch, in a suitably central situation.

An interesting and exciting curtainraiser was supplied by the Camogie game. Youghal won the toss and played towards the village, but Kinsale-beg quickly took possession, making several praiseworthy attempts at scoring, only to be repulsed. As the game progressed, it became evident that the teams were nicely matched. After some up and down play, Youghal got hold and forced, drawing first blood with a major. This put the home team on their mettle, and after a gallant struggle they levelled up matters with a goal, the play at half-time being:-

YOUGHAL—1 goal. KINSALEBEG—1 goal.

On the change of sides, the hometeam took possession, but Youghal quickly bucked on, and a most exciting bid for supremacy took place, ending in Youghal finally securing the lead by a minor. The final score was:

YOUGHAL-1 goal 1 point. KINSALEBEG-1 goal. Among those who lead for Youghal,

were-Misses Coveny, Healy, and Meehan, and Misses Cunningham, Mescall, and O'Keeffe, for Kinsalebeg. Mr. Hunt, refereed.

The football match between West and East was, it was generally said about the finest display of the kind ever witnessed in the locality. From the throw-in by the Rev. P. Murphy, P.P., it was evident to even the merest Although the men of the West were ultimately beaten by the Eastern invaders, the margin between was not very much, for the major scored by the latter was a rather soft one, due as much to a lack of care on the one side as to the ed some very fine material, but the winners showed better combination and evidence of practice. Shouts for Gaffney, Farrell, Gough, on the one side and for Troy, Sullivan, and Sergeant on the other expressed the appreciation of the "hurlers on the ditch" Mr. P. Moloney, Aglish, discharged the duties of referee most satisfactorily.

Fenor won the toss and played with an easing breeze in their favour. Rushing down their attempt ended in a wide. After some up and down play Kinsalebeg seized hold and forced the misunderstood what was required of pace, but in vain. Both sides fought a dogged struggle for a considerable period, each well-aimed attack being met with as well-effected defence till sides the score at half-time stood:-

FENOR-1 point, KINSALEBEG - CLASHMORE -

NIL. Resuming play, Fenor raised the white flag in lightning fashion. Both teams now settled down hammer and tongs to a pretty even exhibition of tip-top playing of a very consistent character ,as evidenced by the fact that notwithstanding the grim determination of both sides to improve their position, the only tangible result was a minor to the credit of each side. The final score was:-

> FENOR-1 goal 2 points. KINSALEBEG - CLASHMORE 1 point.

CAPTAIN REDMOND'S WIDOW CUMANN Na nGAEDHEAL CANDIDATE FOR WATERFORD.

Mrs. Redmond, widow of Captain Redmond, has consented to stand as a Cumann na nGaedheal candidate for the Waterford vacancy in Dail Eireann caused by her husband's death. The decision has been received with

satisfaction in Redmondite circles and by supporters of the late Government. Her election is confidently expected. At the recent general election Captain Redmond headed the poll.

of broken stones, the property of the

Guards McGinn and Gill, having given evidence, The Justice said there was no case against the defendant. There was no what the Guards observed, that the

had been interfered with, and that certain stones looked like them. The case was dismissed. There was 42 cases and applications

stones, the property of the Co. Council

Waterford County Committee of Agriculture.

ALLEGED FORCING OF FAT PIGS.

Mr. N. Fitzgerald, Chairman, presided. There were also present those in attendance at the meeting of the Dis-

eases of Animals Committee. The Department wrote asking that the Instructors of the committee be permitted to attend the Dublin Spring Show on May 3rd, 4th, and 5th next. The necessary approval was granted.

Fattening Pigs.
The Department wrote stating a complaint was recently made to one of the Department's Live Stock Inspectors by members of the staff of a Bacon Factory in Waterford to the effect that pigs drawn for the Factory's requirements from the Kilmeaden and Dungarvan districts were found to be of a type unsuitable for bacon purposes for the reason that the fattening of the animals had been prematurely forced. through feeding with maize and skimmed milk. It is requested that your committee will be good enough to have the matter investigated by the Agricultural Instructor, who should take effective steps to bring to the notice of pigfeeders, particularly in the districts referred to the necessity for feeding their pigs in such a manner as to produce animals suitable for the bacon

trade. Chairman-When was that complaint made. I wonder where the people got the skim milk for the last six months.

The matter was referred to the Agri-

cultural Instructor. The Department wrote stating that Mr. C. Cogan, B.Agr. Sc., Instructor in Agriculture had been appointed official sampler for the weeds and Agricultural seeds Act.

Boars. The Department wrote re Bacon Curers' fund for Boars, stating that as the present balance was little more than enough to cover existing com-mitments, they should suspend the granting of any further premiums in that class until there was a credit balance.

Chairman-How did they do away with that money? Secretary-Was there any deduction in the subscriptions from the fac-

Mr. Flynn-No. Secretary-In 1930, we got six Boars under that scheme and in 1931 we got three, but none this year. Mr. Flynn-We are giving £25 from

the Waterford Meat Factory. Why

no Boars in this County? Premium Bull. Mrs. B. Walsh, Tourin, Cappoquin, was granted a premium for a halfbred registered Dairy Bull.

Cottage And Farm Prize Scheme. The Secretary explained the cottage and small Farm scheme and said this year it was proposed to divide the cottage scheme into 7 rural districts and for the small farm scheme of farms under £30 valuation, the whole county would be one

For the small Farm scheme the prizes would be £6, £4, £3, and £1; and for the Cottage Prize scheme, the prizes in each of the seven districts would be £4 10s., £3, and £1 10s. £

This was approved.

MISSION AT YOUGHAL.

A three weeks mission was opened on Sunday, in the Parish Church, the Easterners put a minor on the Youghal, by Fathers Clery, Regan and virgin page. Notwithstanding the Corr, C.SS.R., Introducing the good most praiseworthy efforts on both missionaries, at the conclusion of the 12 o'clock Mass, the Very Rev. Canon O'Donoghue, P.P., said there was hardly any necessity for the formality as the Redemptorist's were well and favourably known to the Catholic people of the Parish of Youghal, having conducted successful Retreats and Missions locally for over half a cen-

At the evening devotions on Sunday, the spacious Church was crowd ed in every part, even the Sacristy. In the aisles and galleries even standing room wasn't to be had, with the result that numbers were unable to gain ad-

mittance. The present mission will be of unusual interest to the Parish for it is intended to celebrate the Golden Jubilee of the Consecration of the Confraternity of the Holy Family, Men's and Women's on Suiday, May 8th. The Confraternities were originally established in Youghal during the course of the first great mission held in November, 1880, but owing to unavoidable reasons, the Consecration wasn't carried out until February 1882. Preparations are already being made to fittingly celebrate this great occasion in the religious history of the old town by the Blackwater and the sea. Many of those, priests and people, who took part in the starting of the Confraternities are gone to their reward, but a goodly number still remain to be present at the forthcoming edifying func-

SUDDEN DEATH AFTER ATTENDING FUNERAL.

Thomas Sexton, aged 80, of Mothel, Carrick-on-Suir, died suddenly on his return home after attending the funeral of the late Mr. John Sheehan, Mothel, Co. Waterford. Deceased was an old friend of Mr. Sheehan, and walked to Clonea in the funeral cortege. The remains of the late Mr. Sexton were interred on Tuesday evening week. The funeral was largely at-

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YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

THE PROBLEM OF GROUND RENTS.

Mr. J. R. Smyth, P.C., Chairman, presided. Also present:—Mrs. S. Hurley, P.C.; Capt. P. Dunne, Messrs. D. Dennehy, T. Beausang, M. J. Fleming, J. O'Gorman, P.C.; A. J. Fowkes,

The Clerk read the minutes of a special meeting to select men to work on the steamrolling of the McCurtainstown road. The men selected included in him." both married and single, from a hst submitted by the local Labour Ex-change. Since then he had received a letter from the manager of the Exchange intimating that the Minister for Industry and Commerce had notified him that married men only were to

be employed on the work. Mr. Murphy thought they should adhere to their selection.

The Clerk-If you do you will have to pay for the work out of the Council's funas.

Mr. Clancy said there were many single men who had more depending mated for. on them than some of the married

Mr. McMahon agreed with the remarks of the previous speakers, but what could they do in face of the Min-

ister's decision. He was the boss.
Replying to Mr. Lynch, the Clerk said there had been no order of the kind previously.

Mr. Murphy said it was a most unfair order. As Mr .Clancy said, the single man might have more dependents to support. Besides, the married man would always get preference from the charitable societies.

Mr. Lynch agreed. He thought that in the circumstances they ought not start the work till they put the matter before the Department with their

Mr. McMahon—What is the use of writing to Dublin? It is only sending

the fool farther. Mr. Clancy said he knew single men who were walking around half naked

Capt. Dunne-It is a queer Government to make such a rule. Ultimately, on the propositon of Mr.

Murphy, seconded by Mr. Whelan, it was unanimously decided to lay the Council's views on the matter before the Department.

Giant Rocca Onion, 1/- per oz. Suberb | Sunday a stone was hurled through Early Market Carrot, 8d. peroz. Extra her front window by a passing motor car. Coarse gravel had been put on the road by the Council for the fair. A similar thing happened some time ago, Canadian Wonder Beans, 2/- qt. Covent and she now asked the Council to make good the damage.

After some discussion on the merits and demerits of the use of gravel on the roads, it was decided to have finer stuff put on in future.

The Clerk said the Council had no liability in Miss Torpey's complaint. A letter was read from the private secretary to President de Valera, conveying his sincere thanks for their recent unanimous resolution of congra-

It was decided to hold the annuar statutory meeting for the election of chairman and vice-chairman at 8 p.m on August 25th.

Late Capt. Redmond. Mr. O'Gorman proposed a vote of sympathy with the widow and family of the late Capt. Redmond, who died in such tragic circumstances. There was not the slightest necessity for referring to the great services done by the Redmond family for Ireland. Mr. Dennehy, as one who knew Capt

Redmond's father, seconded. The Chairman said Capt. Redmond's death was a great shock to the whole country. A finer gentlengan never

stood in shoe leather. Several other members and the Clerk desired to be associated with the proposition, which was passed in silence.

Mr. Whelan referred to the vacany created by the resignation of their old friend, Dr. D. J. Murphy, M.O.H., and said he would take the liberty of send ing to the South Cork Board of Pub lic Assistance a recommendation from the Council in favour of Dr. T. Kennedy for the position.

Mr. Harrington, seconded. The proposition was passed unani-

Ground Rents. The Clerk read the following resolution from the Letterkenny Urban Council:—"That we believe the enor mous annual tribute paid by way of ground rents by property owners in our towns and cities is grossly unfair and inequitable, a huge drain on the resources of our impoverished people: It is one of the remaining examples of the injustice of landlordism and should be removed. The moneys com prising the ground rent tribute go into the coffers of gentlemen who perform their vote of sympathy on the sad oc-no services whatever for the well-being casion of the death of his father. of our towns or people and give no return for this unearned income. Wc call on the Government to pass legis lation that will give effect to Profes sor O'Rahilly's suggestion-"That local authorities be allowed to levy a rate on these unearned revenues, to make them contribute to the well-being of the urban populations to whose pre sence they owe their value," and fur finest steel and will stand the hardest ther, that the necessary machinery be set in motion to ascertain the total amount of the ground rent tribute." The Chairman said that was very

> far-fetched. Mr. Fleming said he was receiving ground rents and he had to pay rates Mr. Murphy-I don't think we should

Mrs. Hurley-What harm will it do? THOROUGHBRED SIRE FOR 1932. The resolution was formally mark-ed "read."

Mr. J. Whelan, proposed, and Mr. T. Harrington, seconded, and it was unanimously resolved:—"That we, the members of the Urban District Council take this opportunity of recommending for the position of Dispensary Medical Officership of the Youghal Urban District, Dr. Thomas Kennedy, M.B. We recommend him because he is an exceedingly able practitioner and a Youghal man who has on sundry occasions acted as M.O.H.

(Registered by Department of Agriculture), at Kilmaloo Stud, Co. Waterford.

Winner of over £1,000 in Stakes at three years old.

Chestnut, 16 hands 1½ inches high (1920). Short back, good bone and perfect action; has proved himself a sure foal-getter, and his gets have won at Dublin, Cork, Clonmel and Dungarvan Shows.

By Rockflint (Sire of Square Rock, E. P. Lynch, vice-chairman; P. J. Mc-Mahon, P.C.; J. Whelan, J. Kennedy, and D. J. Linehan.

on sundry occasions acted as M.O.H. Youghal in the absence of Dr. Mur-phy, and furthermore because the

> The Clerk submitted the rate estimate for the coming year-7/8 inclusive in the £, being an increase of 6d.

> on last year. The Chairman said he had gone into the matter in detail, and approved

Mr. McMahon said they were very had times for increasing the rates. For tee. Grooms fee 3/-. some time past the Council had been doing things they shouldn't have done. accidents. The Clerk—That's the trouble. They had expended £242 last year not esti-

After considerable discussion, it was nanimously decided to reduce the esti mate to last year's figure, viz., 7/2, and a strong resolution was adopted against doing any works unprovided for except those of immediate and ex-Glebe, Glashmore. treme urgency.

CO. WATERFORD EVICTED TENANTS ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the above Association was held in Dungarvan on April 23rd. The following attended-Messrs. Mce. Terry, President, Edmond Fitzgerala, Thoams Keaver, John Power, Maurice Conway, James McGrath, Edmond Hassett, John Kiely, Michael Hennessy William Hourigan, Thomas Kiely, Ml. Brett, James Meagher, John Sweeney, William Walsh, Michael Meskill, Jas Prendergast, James Moore, James Mc-Catrhy, John Gamble, Michael Walsn, William Power, Miss J. Kiely, John Glebe, Clashmore. Kennedy.

that the reinstatement of the Co. Waterford evicted tenants was receiving attention, as also was the acquisition of estates and lands, for uneconomic holders and landless people. Mr. A letter was read from Miss Torpey, North Main street, stating that on last tored evicted tenants, and the agrarian unrest of the land starved people proved the truth of President De Valera's unsettled state of the country after the and purchase Acts and an evicted ten- nGaedheal. ants restoration Act, and the conversion of the tenant farmers into peasant | cedented, he said, that an important proprietors was won by the sacrifices of the evicted tenants, a strong landlord element supervened in the coun try, with the result that some evicted tenants were victimised while others ten. This was the case in every county in Munster. However, Mr. John Red hurry its passage through the Dail. mond had the cause of those unrestor ed evicted tenants at heart when the tion the Minister did not deal with the that the demand for the restoration of ceased the question was eclipsed by at £415,000 a year. the war, and on the outbreak of the Anglo-Irish war it was again revived. The reinstatement of the evicted tenants in their own homes, which was guaranteed to them by the Statesmen. and Leaders of the Land League and scheme. National League Campaign, for the sacrifices that were indispensable to win the land war. In 1922, with the hope of the fulfilment of compensaants Associations and Leagues were established in every county in Munster. Nothing was done for them until a Bill for the eviction of the grabbers was introduced in 1927, four or five reinstatements were effected, but little or nothing since then. The same was the case in the other counties, but in preceding week. Co. Cork out of a total of two hundred and fifty evicted tenants, one hundred evicted tenants. Twelve hundred and fifty pounds being paid in one case. In Co. Waterford one solitary man with a conscience came forward un-

counties. Mr. William Hourigan, in the course of a long lucid address on the sacrifices, sufferings, and losses of the evicted, appealed to the humane consideration of the community for gratutude and sympathy. He proposed that the evicted tenants be reinstated in the homesteads from which they were evicted, which was duly second-

ed, and unanimously adopted. Mr. John Gamble, tendered to the members his profound gratitude for

On the motion of Messrs. Edmond Fitzgerald, James Prendergast, William Hourigan, James Meagher, James McCarthy, Maurice Brett, John Power and Thos. Keaver, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:-

Mrs. Capt. Redmond, condolence. The Minister for Lands, re the rein-statement of the evicted tenants, and distribution of the ranches. A resolution confining the distribution of lands to the members of the Association was unanimously adopted on the motion of Mr. John Kiely.—(Com).

EAR-SPLITTING SILENCE. Policeman: The motor-cycle had a ROCKEN

By Rockflint (Sire of Square Rock, Rock Forrard, Leeds Rock, Passion F., phy, and furthermore because the Fly Bob, Rock Tunnel, Rose of Athens people of Youghal amongst whom he has practised for many years, know him intimately and have implicit faith guineas and St. Leger. Dam Lady of Hereford by Harry of Hereford (own brother to Swynford), grand dam Red-wing, by Gallinute. See stud book vol

Will stand this season at Cappoquin

on Tuesdays; Lismore on Wednesdays, remaining days at owner's stables. Fee Thoroughbred Mares 7 guineas; Half-bred Mares £3 10s. Nominated Mares at fee fixed by County Commit-

Owner will not be accountable for Apply-RICHARD FITZGERALD

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culture). Bay horse, 16-1 hands standing on

the best legs with thorough level action. Sire Tracery, winner of the Derby and sold for £16,000; Grandsire Rocksand, winner of the 2,000 guineas, Derby and St. Leger. Dam Lottina by Symington-Lotten by Florizel II. At 3 years he started thrice, being placed 3rd, beaten short head and 1 length at Redcar, at 4 years he won a mile race at Lincoln; Ashford Plate at

races as also two hurdle races under N.H. rules. He will stand this season on Tuesdays at Queally's Yard, Dungarvan, and remainder of week at owners stud,

Kempton; Peel H'cap at Newmarket; at 5 and 6 years old he won several

Kennedy.

The Secretary read correspondence from the Ministry for Lands, stating that the reinstatement of the Co. We.

Terms—Thoroughbred Mares—£7;
Groom's fee 10/-. Half-bred Mares
£3 10s.; Groom's fee 5/-. No accountability for accidents.

BUTTER PLAN'S COST TO PUBLIC.

Gen. Mulcahy, T.D., strongly critised the Government's method of dealing comment on the unsatisfactory and with the butter bounty scheme when when speaking at a meeting of the land war. Although that the land bills North Dublin Executive Cumann na

It was a grave scandal, and unpreeconomic proposal should be dealt with in the manner in which the butter bounty proposal was being dealt

with by the Fianna Fail Government. There appeared to be an attempt to were heedlessly neglected, and forgot obscure the probable financial effect of the proposals and an attempt to In introducing the financial resolu-

war burst on the world, and although | cost of the scheme to the consumer. Only when challenged by Mr. Coseach and all evicted tenants never grave did he give the estimated cost The Irish consumer, said Gen Mul-

cahy, if he consumed butter at the rate at which it had hitherto been consumed, would have to pay £1,487,000 more than we would without the

That was a huge figure, but it was easily and naturally deduced from the exhaustive information with regard to the agricultural industry left as a retion for their sacrifices, evicted ten-ants Associations and Leagues were the last Government.

BRITAIN'S IMPORTS.

Recorded imports of butter into ports in Great Britain during last week amounted to 147,900 cwts., as compared with 156,700 cwts. in the

Shipments of Danish butter to Great Britain are been fairly well maintainand fifty occupiers of evicted farms ed, although slightly less than a year came forward and settled with the ago, the smaller German purchases being still offset by appreciable shipments to other countries. Exports from Saorstat are still negli-

solicited and paid the evicted tenant Stocks of butter in cold storage have £150. What a contrast between both increased by the equivalent of 102,000 boxes during the past four weeks, the quantity in store last Saturday being 185,000 boxes more than a year ago.

CONDENSED MILK.

DUNGARVAN VIEW OF TARIFF.

Mr. Patrick Dunne, Proprietor Shandon Dairy Co., Dungarvan, in an interview, relative to the new condensed milk tariff, stated that the tariff in no way affected his concern as his firm only produced milk powder.

Mr. Dunne particularly referred to on foreign milk powders would have a stimulating effect on the production of Irish milk powder. Some time ago a big trade was being done by him with the U.S.A., but the raising of the duty on milk powder there from 3d. to 6d. per pound killed that trade.

Mr. Dunne particularly fererred to countries where labour was much cheaper than in Ireland and where a large supply of milk was available all the year round. These countries were, he said, in a position to prosilcener which was making a loud duce milk powder at a much cheaper price than Irish dairies.

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FORM 46 .- (ARTICLE M.) NOTICE OF DEPOSIT OF POOR RATE BOOKS FOR INSPECTION. COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT OF WATERFORD).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the above-named County are about to make Poor Rates on the property rateable thereto in the

above-named County Health District. The Rate in the Pound for the ordinary expenditure of the County for the service of the year ending 31st day of March, 1933, is 10s. 6d in the Pound made up as follows:-

Nature of Service.	To I	oe levied on Valuation of Holding.
ROADS		Pence 44.524 37.292 40.808 2.948
TOTALS		125.572

And whereas, the Separate Charges specified in Column II. of the table below are respectively chargeable on the Areas or Contributory Places specified therefor in Column II. of the said table hereunder mentioned, the Special Rate in the pound specified in Column III. of the said table has been made on the appropriate area or contributory place for the payment of every such Separate Charge, and the same forms part of and will be collected with the above General Poor Rate in such area or contributory place :-

COLLECTION DISTRICT OF CARRICK ON-SUIR No. 2

	COLLECTION DISTRICT OF CARRICK ON-SUIR No. 2.	1 to
o.	Name of Special Area or Contributory Purpose or Name of Charge. Place. Col. 1. Col. II.	Rate in the £ Col. III.
	Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Collection District Labourers Acts	Pence 3,892
	COLLECTION DISTRICT OF CLONMEL No. 2.	
}	Clonmel No. 2 Collection District Public Health and Labourers Ac	Pence 1- 1.745
	COLLECTION DISTRICT DUNGARYAN.	
	Dungarvan Collection District Public Health and Labourers Ac	Pence
	Modeligo E.D Malicious Injury	
	COLLECTION DISTRICT OF KILMACTHOMAS.	
5	Kilmacthomas Collection District Public Fealth and Labourers Ad	Pence ts 9.761
	COLLECTION DISTRICT OF LISMORE.	
	Lismore Collection District Labourers Acts	Pence
	Lismore Collection District Labourers Acts Cappoquin Dispensary District Public Health	3.731
í	Lismore Dispensary District Public Health	2.157

Public Health Tallow Dispensary District Public Health Townlands of Tallow, Townparks East and West Townlands, Cappoquin, Cappoquin Demesne, Shanbally Cappoquin Lighting ... COLLECTION DISTRICT OF WATERFORD No. 1. Waterford No. 1 Collection District ... Ballyduff East, Kilcaraghand Westtown Pumps, and Labourers Acts Tramore Water Works 35.430 Ballycarnance, Crobally Lower, including and Lighting Intake, Crobally Upper, Tramore Burrow, Intake, Tramore East and West, and Townland of Newtown in Islandikane East Division Ballycarnane, Crobally Upper. Tramore

East and West ...
16 Town'ands of Dunmore and Nymphail Passage Sewer and Water Carricksaggart, Crooke, Knock-Parson. Knockroe, Newtown, Parkswood Upper, Parkswood Lower, Passage East and Killea and Rathmoylan E.D. Dunmore Lighting Killes and Rathmoylan E.D. except 2 charge Dunmore Sewers townlands of Dunmore and Nymphall ... and Water

COLLECTION DISTRICT OF YOUGHAL No. 2. Youghal No. 2 Collection District ... Public Health and Labourers

The total sum payable by the occupier of any Agricultural Land in respect of the above Poor Rates will be reduced, owing to the division of the Agricultural Grant, by a sum equal to 67 pence in the £ on the valuation of such Agricultural Land. The Rate Books are now in my custody, and may be inspected by any person affected thereby at the Council Offices between the hours of 10 a.m. and

Signed this 16th day of April, 1931.

4 p.m., exclusive of Sundays and Bank Holidays. J. H. O'SULLIVAN.

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NIGHT, MAY 1st., 1932.
Dancing at 8.30.

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

DEATH OF CAPT. REMOND, T.D. MEETING ADJOUREND AS MARK OF RESPECT.

Mr. M. J. Keane, Vice-Chairman, presided at the weekly meeting of the above held on Friday last. The others present were—Messrs. Ml. Clancy, Wm. O'Donnell, J. F. Moloney, Jas. Hackett, T. Power, and Mce. Griffin.

Week's Wages. The following paysheets were passed. General Ac. £20 5s. 10d. Harbour A/c. £7 4s. 7d.

Dangerous Flags.

Mr. O'Donnell asked if the B.S., had done anything during the week on the complaint of Mr. Moloney, at the last meeting regarding repairing broken an expression of profound regret on B.S.-Yes. They are done.

the flags and put down concrete, the his bereaved widow and the other concrete is coming up already.

B.S.—Children walked on it before it was set. What the Council should

have is concrete flags prepared.

Mr. Moloney asked why the work was not properly covered.

Mr. Hackett—I passed that way about 3 p.m. and I saw all the places done properly covered, with card-board board board boxes.

Mr. Moloney—The portion opposite Mrs. Walsh's was not covered, that portion was under my vision.

B.S.—It was after the men leaving at 6 o'clock, that the kids removed the covering and did the harm.

Mr. McCarthy—It was not covered when the people came out from the

play and they all walked on it, as they did not see it.

Mr. Moloney—The portion at Keo-

han's corner had to be gone over the second time in one day.

Pointing The Quay.

Mr. Moloney asked the B.S. for information regarding the work being done on the quay. He thought the Council should be made aware of what work was being done, when it was likely to be finished etc.

Mr. Hackett referred to the "Cargan"

berth, the cleaning of which was very necessary, as the captain was afraid that the boat would break her back there, if it was left in its present condi-

Mr. Moloney—1 am not referring to the cleaning of berths as much as the

Clerk—Yes.

Mr. Moloney—It is going on for months now, and I think the Council should know how long more it will

B.S.-From one end to the other of the quay is being done, and as it is tidal work it is slow. It is very necessary work, and when it is done now. will hold for years. Mr. Moloney-I would like the Coun-

cil to get a general direction.

B.S.—If the Council would come down at low water and see whats be-

ing done.

Mr. McCarthy—Don't you approve of the work being done?

B.S.—Yes.

Mr. Hackett-If the work is not finished the face of the quay is liable to be destroyed.

Mr. Clancy—I suggest we adjourn to the Harbour meeting. Members of the Council are not competent to know what's to be done. I would like to have the opinion of the B.S. in a report. B.S.-The work now being done is

work left over since last year.
Mr. O'Donnell—The B.S. did not start the work on his own.

Mr. Moloney—I am not charging

the B.S. Chairman—The question is, how far will we go with the work.

Mr. McCarthy—I think the B.S. is

the best judge of that. He is not going to send the masons where they are not

Solicitor: What is the complaint your husband is suffering from?— Woman: Want of money.

We send the masons where they are not required.

B.S.—If the bad portion at present being done opposite Curran's was finished, the remainder might be left over.

Mr. Clancy-The B.S. should then report on the remainder.

Abbeyside Pond Mr. Moloney called the attention of the B.S., to the loose flags and kerb-ing left lying by the footpath at Abbey-side school. He hoped the B.S. would have them removed. He also suggested spreading out the amount of gravel required on the pond from the heaps there, and the balance to be utilised by the B.S. where required or sold

Abbeyside Park. Mr. McCarthy called attention to the recent resolution passed by the Council regarding the position of the building to be erected in the Park by Mrs. Griffin. Mrs. Griffin has now gone directly opposite to the Council's wishes. She has ignored the Council and the B.S. and he would like to know what steps the Council intended

The B.S., said that on Monday when she was starting work, he called her attention to the conditions, but she would not agree.

Mr. Moloney-Was Mrs. Griffin aware of the Council's resolution? Clerk-Yes; she got a copy.

Ghairman-My view was that she could build where she liked. In the absence of a report, what action can we take?

Mr. McCarthy-Has the B.S. taken any steps about notifying our solici-

B.S.-I would rather not answer that question until later.

Mr. Griffin-This is going to be a permanent concrete structure. The reputation of the Council is at stake between a private individual and the

ratepayers. Mr. Clancy-There is a resolution on the books re the position of the pavilion, and I propose that the B.S. be instructed to ask Mrs. Griffin to discontinue the work.

Mr. McCarthy-1 second that. Mr. Clancy-I would also propose that a copy of the agreement be before the next meeting.

Mr. Hackett—I propose as an amend-ment that that matter be dealt with at next Tuesday's meeting. Mr. Moloney-Would it not be well to find out in the meantime what she

is building? Mr. Clancy's resolution was approved without a vote being taken

Sympathy. Mr. Clancy, moved the following:-That this Council place on record the occasion of the death of Capt. Wm. Redmond, T.D., son of the late John Mr. Moloney complained about the E. Redmond, one of Ireland's greatest work done, stating that they took up leaders and that the Council tender to members of his family deepest sympathy and that this meeting stand ad-

journed as a tribute to his memory. Mr. Griffin, seconded.
Mr. O'Donnell associated himself

with the resolution. Chairman-I am very sorry the occasion has arisen to put such a resolution. The late Capt. Redmond was an outstanding man in the public life of the country, and everyone whether for or against his policy will regret his

The resolution was then put and passed in silence, and the meeting adjourned to Tuesday night.

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Chairman—Is this work approved by the Council.

Clerk—Yes.

Mr. Moloney—It is going on for months now, and I think the Council should know how long more it will take.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

LATE CAPT. REDMOND, T.D. on Tuesday, the following resolution was passed in silence:—Proposed by Mr. Godfrey J. Greene, and seconded by Mr. Thomas Harty:—"That we place on record our deep regret on the death of Capt. W. A. Redmond, T.D., and our appreciation of the robbs work done for course country by noble work done for our country by him and his illustrious father and uncle, and tender to his bereaved widow, our sincere sympathy.

MARRIAGE.

week, a very interesting local marriage took place, when Mr. Phil O'Donnell, son of the late Mr. W. O'Donnell, Kilson of the late Mr. W. O'Donnell, Kil-rush, Dungaryan, was united in Walsh, Portnascully and Mr. N. Fitzmatrimony, with Miss Mary J. Foley, daughter of Mr. Jas. Foley, Fowl merchant. The bridegroom, who is attached to the E.S.B., was prominent in 1.R.A., and G.A.A., circles in the County since his school days, while FOOTBALL. the bride was until recently the popular and esteemed teacher at Glencairn school. The happy pair have been the recipients of hearty congratulations from their numerous friends.

RETREAT IN DUNGARVAN. On Sunday, May 15th, a Retreat will be opened in Dungarvan Parish which will last two weeks.

REMOVING THE OATH. on Wednesday and a lively debate took place, the speakers being, the

leaders of the Government and Mr. Cosgrave, Mr. Fitzgerald, Mr. Fitzgerald-Kenny, and Col. O'Higgins, for gerald-Kenny, and Col. O'Higgins, for the opposition. Mr. McDermott the Independent member for Roscommon, and Mr. Dillon (son of the late John Dillon) opposed the Bill and said if the Dillon) opposed the Bill and said if the Tea 1/-. Government meant to leave the British Commonwealth, they should leave LATE CHIEF SUPT. LEAHY. it straight and not crawl out backways After six hours speechmaking, the debate was adjourned to Thursday

FINDING WORK.

The Dail members are busy trying to find a solution for the unemployment problem, but nothing tangible has been done so fan A suggestion that work be given in exchange for unemployment dole cut no ice. In every part of the country, thousands have no work, and no money and the outlook is by no means rosy for them.

Meantime new tariffs are being imposed in wholesale tashion.. During the past week, boots and clothing have had their previous tariffs doubled though where the money is to come from to pay the extra prices no one knows. Already 4d. a lb. has been put on butter and farm implements. spades, shovels, etc., have all had big taxes put on them. Next week we will have the Budget introduced when other new taxes will be introduced And no matter what extra tariffs are put on, it is the poor suffer, and by the poor we mean the overwhelming majority of our people. When prices go up they do not quickly come down and by the time everything we need is manufactured in our own country there will be few left. With the present state of the agricultural industry a reduction in costs in every department is required.

DEATH OF MRS. PEARSE.

Mrs. Pearse, mother of Messrs. Wm. and Patrick Pearse, leaders of Easter Week 1916, died last week in the fulness of years, at her residence, Rathfarnham, Dublin. She was accorded a National funeral on Tuesday to Glasnevin, which was one of the most imposing seen for a long time. All sections of the National thought marched in the procession and at the graveside. President de Valera, delivered the oration in which he eulogised the work of her sons, and said-"The memory of her life remains with us, a source of strength in the work that lies before us, the work of realising the ideal for which she suffered and her sons gave their lives.'

WATERFORD MENTAL HOSPITAL. A deputation consisting of Very Rev. Canon Walsh, P.P., Tramore, Ald. Jones, (Mayor): Messrs. S. Goulding, T.D., John Kiersey, T.D., John Butler, and T. F. Casey, Clerk, of the Mental Hospital ,waited on Dr. Ward, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for sport.

Local Government, on Monday, to Bally seek permission to include Waterford Mental Hospital in the Hospital Sweeplieve congestion. The Deputation pointed out that the hospital was overcrowded. The cost of the proposed new wing was £30,000 to £40,000. Grant would be considered.

DUNGARVAN MARKETS Meal 17/6 (special); middlecut 17/-; GOVERNMENT OUTVOTED.

younger daughter of the late Patrick | PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT. Look out for particulars of the grand Lantern Lecture on "Southern Ireland" at a date to be announced later. The Lecture will be held in the Scouts' Den Abbeyside

KILGOBINET FOOTBALL CLUB.
A grand Cinderella dance in aid of the above, will be held at the Band-At the meeting of the Finance Com-mittee of the Waterford Co. Council, May 1st, 1932. Dancing 8.30 p.m. (old

The Supplementary Bull Sale at Waterford, under the auspices of the Co. Waterford Branch of the I.D.S.B. Society, on Wednesday, was widow, our sincere sympathy.

MARRIAGE.

At Dungarvan Parish Church, last Lynch had a busy time in making their awards. First prizes were awarded to Mr. P. Barron, Drealstown and Mr. gerald, Bonmahon Subsequently, Mr. Palmer, held a very successful auction. 46 animals were sold for approximately £1,000.

On Thursday next, May 5th at 3.30 (S.T.), Dungarvan will encounter De La Salle, in a football contest which COISDE UM SLAINTE POBUL CONNTAE should be closely contested

LAUGHTER AD LIB.
The visit of Jimmy O'Dea, the celebrated Comedian, in Dungarvan, towards the end of last week, drew crowded houses to the Town Hall, and those who were lucky enough to get in had a few hours of hearty laughter The second Reading of the Bill to each night. He is a regular genius in remove the Oath, to be taken by T.D.'s wit and humour, racy of the soil and was moved by President De Valera, his visit to any town is a cure for all

JUBILEE NURSES' PENSION FUND.

At Dungarvan Court on Wednesday, Mr? Troy, D.J., referred to the recent death of Chief Supt. Leahy, in feeling terms and tendered sympathy to his relatives. Mr. Ryan, on behalf of the legal profession associated himself with the remarks made. Supt. O'Shea, returned thanks, and said he would have their remarks conveyed to the proper quarter.

LISMORE-ITS ANCIENT GLORY. In this paper will be found an interesting story of the ancient glory of Lismore and its foundation by St.

HAYES & SONS, Auctioneers, Dungarvan, will hold Auctions every Fair Day at the yard adjoining Egan's Hotel. Early entries solicited. At the same yenue, they will hold a Bull Sale next Fair Day—May 18th.

HURLING AT LEAMYBRIEN. On Sunday next, at 3 p.m., at Leamybrien, Dungarvan and Mahon Rovers' meet in junior hurling.

ARDMORE IRISH COLLEGE. An enthusiastic and appreciative

gathering of Gaels filled the Hall of the Irish College Ardmore, on Sunday night when Aisteoire Airde Moire presented two comedies "Ruaidhri Reumhraidhte" and "Tadhg Aerac." The various parts were ably sustained with the result that a running riot of laughter rang through the hall. At an interval in the Clair vocal and instrumental items were provided by Petite O'Laoghaire, Cork, traditional airs on the violin. Brid ni Ghadhra, "Cois Abha Moire," Brid ni Artaigh, An Raibh tu agan gCarraig" and the Choir of the Irish class "Seoladh na nGamhna Tiurne Mhaire, etc., etc. Exhibitions of step-dancing were provided by B. ni Briain, M. Ni Charthaidh, and P. Ni Auachain.

LISMORE DRAMATIC SOCIETY. The Lismore Dramatic Society will hold one of their popular Cinderella dances, on Monday, May, 2nd.

NEXT SUNDAY IN LISMORE.

No less than three important county championship matches will be played in Lismore on next Sunday, so there should be a record crowd present to witness such an interesting evening's

Ballyduff Upper and Eire Oge, Dungarvan will meet in junior football at 2 o'clock, while another junior match will be played at 3.15 between Kil-weeks to 4 months, 25/- to 32/-; do. stakes, so that a new wing could be added to the present building to regobinet and Tallow, also in football,. The best game of the day, however,

should be that between the Brickey Rangers and Kinsalebeg-Clashmore in senior football, as both teams enjoy Dr. Ward, asked the deputation to a very high reputation as first-class submit plans when the approval of a exponents of football, and both may be depended on to give a sparkling display on this occasion.

bran 10/-; pollard 9/-; butter 1/5 per lb; the people of Lismore for a long time, fresh butter 10d. per lb.; eggs 7d. per and we hope it will be generously

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Preliminary Notice.
The Establishment lately run by Miss Roberts, North Main Street, has been taken over by
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And will be controlled by a

Lady Manageress, expert in all Branches, Marcel, Water Waving, Tinting, Trimming, etc.
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Waterford County Board of are of good quality, well sheltered and Public Health will, at their meeting to watered. be held on Saturday, the 14th May, 1932, consider Tenders for the Protec-tion of the Sea Wall recently built at Tramore in accordance with Plan and Specification which may be seen on application at my Office, County Home Dungarvan, or at the Office of the Board's Engineer, M, G./H. Jephson, Courthouse, Waterford.

later than 12 o'clock (noon) on 14 th., May, 1932.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. By order,

MICEAL O'FLOINN, Ranaidhe. Oifig an Runaidhe, Agus a Conntae 1 n-Dungarban, 27ad Aibrean, 1932.

Notice to the Public.

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KILMACTHOMAS NEWS.

TO LIGHT THE WAY. Mr. Patk. Kiersey, Kilmacthomas. is now supplying electric current from his power-station here to several local residences, and it is expected that all houses in the Deme will be electrically lighted ere long. The installations are being faultlessly carried out by Messrs R. D. Battye and Edward Morrissey, electricians, Main street. How about having the town's public lights changed from oil to electricity by the winter of the current annum?

SYMPATHY.

Sincere sympathy is felt with Mr. Patrick Daly, Scart, Kilmacthomas, in his recent bereavement, occasioned by the death of his brother, John, who played a good Gael's part in the Anglo-Irish struggle; also Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Casey, Ballyvalloona (near Faha), on the demise of a young child of theirs; and again with Mr. Patrick Cunningham, farmer, Ballydurn, whose brother, Thomas, died in England within the week.

KILMACTHOMAS FAIR. This fair, held on Tuesday, was pretty largely supplied in all departments. Young heifers for breeding realised late values; other classes slow. Fat cows and bulls a moderate inquiry. Springing heifers a good local demand. Fat sheep sold readily. Avermonths, 1st, £8 to £10; 2nd, £6 to £7 10s. Store cattle, yearlings, 1st, £11 10/- to ££14; 2nd, £9 to £11; 2-yearolds, 2nd, £11 10/- to £13 10/-; Spring-

ers, 2nd, £14 10/- to £17. Fat sheep,

2-year-olds, long wools, 55/- to 78/-

older, 35/- to 55/-. THE "RALE McCOY." The players of the Kilmacthomas

Dramatic Club have a firmly established reputation as amateurs; consequently, there is little need for us to remind readers of this column that an enjoyable entertainment awaits those

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annuity and will be sold in 4 lots. They watered.

Full particulars next issue and in posters or from: J. F. WILLIAMS & SON (Hav-

ing Carriage of Sale). FLAHAVAN, HARTY & Co. Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan, Kilmacthomas and Waterford.

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Terms—Thoroughbred Mares £5 5s. Halfbred Mares £3 3s. Nominated Mares £1 with ticket. Grooms fee 5/-. For further particulars apply to: W. FITZGERALD, Clonmult.

Midleton Registered Purebred Irish Draught Stallion. IRISH DUKE.

The property of Mr. Terence Donnelly, Glenmore, Dungarvan. Irish Duke is a steel grey, 16 nands, years old. Irish Duke is by Irish Life (83) by

Drumbeg (38) dam of Melton. He will stand this season on Tuesdays at J. Queally's Yard, Dungarvan, and remainder of week at stables. Glenmore

Terms-£2 10s. Groms fee 2/6. Nominated mares at fee fixed by the Co. Committee. grooms fee 2/6. Service money to be paid in October.

No accountability for accidents. For further particulars apply to owner. T. DONNELLY.

JUBILEE NURSES PENSION FUND

Lismore Castle

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. (By kind permission of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire).

On Sunday May 1st

Hours 3 to 6 p.m. Entrance-1/-; To View the Castle—1/-; Tea—1/-.

house locally. More anon. The following players of the Mahon Rovers' junior hurling team are requested to "fall in" at Leamybrien venue on to-morrow (Sunday) at 3 o'clock p.m., (new time) sharp, to fulage prices:—Young cattle, 6 to 12 fil their Co. Championship engage ment with Dungarvan, viz.,-T. Keane (Capt); M. Halpin, Sean Colbert, M. Walshe, J. Power, T. Burke, R. Fitzgerald, J. Higgins, T. P. Veale, "Plus"
Dalton, T. Galvin, W. Troy (goal), D.
Casey, M. Morrissey, T. O'Brien, J.
Whelan, J. Griffin, D. Lannon, J. Fitzgerald ("Moss"), W. Fitzgerald, J. Flynn, and E. Flynn.

In connection with the raffle and dance at Durrow Hall, on Thursday next, May 5th, we are asked to state that the dance will start at 9 o'clock

Countérfoils of sold tickets are to be returned to the joint hon. secs., (Messrs. J. Drohan, and M. Kiely), in This is the biggest and best programme of Gaelic sport submitted to the people of Lismore for a long time, and we hope it will be generously supported on Sunday.

enjoyable entertainment awaits those twists. J. Dichail, and M. Riely, in the sum of the forthcoming enactment of "The Rale McCoy," to be held in the Hall here, on the 15th prox. The proceeds will go to further and swell winning ticket on the issue of this the fund for the erection of a Curate's paper dater the 14th prox.

HEARNE'S 49th Anniversary Sale Now On! Now On! Now On!

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ALSO—

1 Pony Trap (Tub). 1 Spring Cart and Sideboards (new)

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I have been instructed by the Heir-at-Law of William Morrissey, deceased, TO SELL BY PRIVATE TREATY ALL THAT AND THOSE the 7-day Licensed House and Premises situate at Brown's Pike, approximately three miles outside the town of Dungarvan, at the junction of the main roads leading to Waterford, Clonmel, Cappodows, new tyres, going quin, Lismore and Dungarvan, held, Griffin, Kilmacthomas. in Fee Simple free of rent. Poor Law Valuation £6 10s. 0d.

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NOTICE-The Lands of Adramore, in the possession of Mrs. M. Power, are poisoned for the protection of sheep.

NOTICE-The Lands of Killineen, in my possession are poisoned for the protection of sheep. T. Cullinan (154). FOR SALE-1927 14-H.P. Standard Touring Car. Excellent condition and running order. F.W.B., sliding windows, new tyres, going cheap. Jack

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TO BE LET-A 4-roomed cottage and garden conveniently situated at Abbeyside. For particulars apply to W. this Office.

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FOR SALE-Full size enamel Bath: Nickel taps; 40 gallon copper cylinder; copper boiler; flush tank and all piping in connection with fitting up of bath in room. Will be sold cheap. Apply J. Power, Scanlan's Yard, Dun-

TO LET-Two furnished rooms at Square, Dungarvan. Apply R. this NOTICE-The Lands of Stradbally,

known as the Pound Field, in my possession are poisoned. Trespassers will be prosecuted. A. G. Hannigan. FOR SALE—Roan Yearling Short-horn Bull, by Gallon Gold. Apply Ml.

Veale, Carrigmorna, Kilrossanty. 40 PIG'S 15 stone weight at 15 weeks old was due to having one Karswood Pig Powder added to food twice a week. Wonderful fatteners. YOU TRY THEM NOW. 12 powders 1/-. from:-W. J. NOLAN Ltd., Phar-

macy, 43, Main Street, Dungarvan. FOR SALE-22 Second-hand church benches, 9 feet 6 inches long Pitch-Pine—good condition. Hearne &Co., Ltd., Waterford:

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Diseases of Animals Committee.

SHEEP DIPPING REGULATIONS.

MOUNTAIN RANGERS DUTIES. Mr. Thomas Flynn, and subsequent-

ly Mr. N. Fitzgerald, Chairman, presided, at the meeting of the above. There were also present—Messrs. P. R. Power, P. Fitzgerald, D. Coghlan, J. Greene, P. Sheridan, T. Harty, and M. Curran.

Mr. White, V.S., representing the Department, and Messrs. T. R. Mulcahy, V.S., C. P. Hynes, V.S., W. J. O'Donoghue, V.S., and R. P. Byrne, V.S., were in attendance.

Sheep Dipping Regulations. The Department of Agriculture wrote enclosing copy of regulations which the committee had passed re sheep Dipping and approving of the

Clerk-Previous to receiving that letter a notice of motion was handed in to rescind the order made the last day. The notice was that the order made at ed and that the regulations be further considered before being forward- badly wanted. ed to the Co. Council for ratification.

Mr. Flynn-I wanted the matter fur ther considered and since then Mr White, V.S., Mr. Hynes, V.S., and myself had a conference and we came to the conclusion that the mountain areas should be compulsorily dipped and that the lowland areas be left for this year as formerly.
Mr. White, V.S.—At the conference

Mr. Flynn suggested it would be better to include for this year only the Mountain areas and not the whole county. At the last meeting the committee passed regulations to include the whole county in a compulsory Sheep Dipping Scheme, and Mr. Flynn, thought that rather too big a pulsion to the mountain areas of Comeragh and Knockmealdown.

Mr. Hynes explained the mountain area of Knockmealdown which was very extensive and had no tanks. Comeragh area was well supplied with tanks and the people there were accustomed to dip at them. It was not so in Lismore mountain area. There was a tremendous area from Ballinamult to Araglin, Monatook and Broe trict including Tournageeha, Inchin-leamy, Gortnapeaky, Black and Mocolshould not be too big and they should getting fresh men every year. be standarised to one model

Answering the Chairman, Mr. Hynes said up to the present the sheep in the mountain area of Lismore were dip ped in the ordinary way by the people themselves. The idea now was to get rid of the handbath.

Mr. White, V.S.-The regulations say the sheep when being dipped must be totally immersed.

Mr. Hynes, V.S.—A tank will be re quired at Lyhattin, and another at the Crooked Bridge. Another is wanted land dipping first. at the second Bridge at Ballysagart. another is required between the districts of Tournageeha and Gortnapeaky and also one at Tournabulla Inchimleamy, Mocollop and Black must also be provided for. In all probably 6 will be required for the area is very big. As the tanks would not be ready for the Summer Dipping this year, the alternative would be to send the travelling tank to those places. Chairman-The tanks could be put

up in a week.

Mr. Mulcahy—The site is the most difficult question. It is not so much the site or the cost of it as to get a proper site. It must be near water; you must not contaminate the water and you must not interfere with any

right of way. Mr. Hynes-These tanks will be the property of the Co. Council and notices should be posted on them cautioning persons interfering with them etc. A serious matter would be the use of dip by these people who have been accustomed to use different dips heretofore, and he suggested that they use only one dip at these tanks and Dungarvan and Kilmacthomas dis- abolished the sheep heretofore dipped charge id. per sheep. As to the model tricts at £15 a year; two for Lismore | there to be dipped at Dunmore.

of tank to be erected the Clerk said the Department had a standard succifica-

As to the number that could be dip ped, Mr. Mulcahy said in one day he dipped 1,040 sheep at a travelling tank.
Chairman—The first thing you have

to do is to acquire the site. It was then agreed to approve of the erection of 5 or 6 tanks in Lismore area, Mr. Hynes, V.S., to select the

Mr. Flynn's motion to rescind the order made at the last meeting re regulations for Dipping was seconded by the Chairman and passed.

Mr. Curran-Is it not compulsory to have all sheep dipped?

Chairman—Not under supervision.

Mr. Flynn—No.
Chairman—Before you do anything
about the tanks you must get a specification and have tenders etc.

Mr. Mulcahy thought he could get COWHOUSES ERECTED TO SUIT last meeting re compulsory Dipping of sheep under supervision be rescindnear Ballymacarbry where a tank was he examined the second cow on the the Free State. The committee considered the price

the tank erected at a cost not to exceed £10, same to include purchase stomach small particles of lead. A small quantity of the lead (produced) of site etc.

Chairman—We will make the same ruling as regards Mr. Hynes, the cost for site, erection of tank etc., not to

exceed £10.

The regulations of the Committee were then adopted so far as they would relate to the dipping in mountain

Mountain Rangers. Mr. Hynes said before appointing mountain rangers this year, the commitee should see that when appointed they would make a census of the sheep job to tackle straight away, and that in each district and be present at the it would be better to confine the com- tanks, see the sheep dipped and issue the Dipping Certificates, etc., all of course under the supervision of the Veterinary Surgeons. In Lismore area they should appoint two rangers owing to its size. It would be utterly impossible for one ranger to do the amount of work required. The line of division he would suggest as the boundary of each district would be the road from Lismore to Clogheen and have one for each side. He also sugmountain districts were very important as also Ballysaggert and the districts are remuneration for each ranger and if not satisfactory it was up to the Veterinary Inspectors to report them to the committee and have He suggested that in all about their services dispensed with. It was very hard to get tenders for positons six tanks would need to be erected in the area. One at Lyrattin Bridge for Monatook and Broe mountain, and every year. If they fixed a sum for five other tanks. He thought the tanks

Mr. Flynn-Will not the ranger be under the complete control of the Vety. Surgeon?

Mr. Hynes-Yes. Mr. Flynn-If a sheep comes to the tank with scab how is the ranger to deal with it?

Mr. Hynes—The Vets. will deal with it, but we have a lot of lowland dipping also and one man cannot be in two places.

Mr. Flynn-You will have the low-

Mr. White, V.S .- The Vets will be there as much as possible. The Chairman said the vets could make surprise visits to the dippings.

As to the number of rangers required to look after the mountainy sheep, Mr. Hynes said he would want two for Lismore area; Mr. Mulcahy V.S., said he wanted one for Clonmel area, and Mr. O'Donoghue, V.S., one for Carrick-on-Suir area.

Mr. Mulcahy said there were 7,000 sheep in his district. Mr. Curran thought one ranger forgive him .
would do for the Clonmel and Car- JOB IN A THOUSAND

Mr. O'Donoghue said they would try if one man would do for both the trade. areas for the Summer Dipping.
Mr. Byrne, V.S., suggested that all

rick districts.

ments were made so that they could see what they were getting.

Eventually the committee agreed to make the following appointments:—
One ranger for the Comeragh areas of the Comeragh ar

Youghal Contractor's Sued.

COWS DIE FROM LEAD POISONING INTERESTING EVIDENCE

Before Mr. Justice Kenny, at the Fermay sitting of the Circuit Court.

John Madden, Lisnagry, Co. Limerick, sued John and Thomas Murray (trading as Michael Murray and Son) Youghal, for £48 3s. damage for the loss of two cows, plaintiff's property, and which plaintiff alleged died as the result of lead poisoning in July, 1931.

Mr. Coghlan—Why is it changed?

Mr. Flynn—We want the lowlands

exempt this year. The whole thing would be too big to carry out this The defence was a denial that de-

fendants had deposited lead or any Chairman—Not under supervision.

Mr. Curran—Who is going to certify they are dipped? Who is going to supervise the Dipping? Is it the acts complained of were committed by the defendants or their servants.

David Galligan, stated that when he opened the cow after her death he

symptoms of lead poisoning. She died | reasonable and approved of having on the 16th September. Witness made a post-mortem, and found in the would be sufficient to set up lead poisoning, to which cows were subject. Witness took it that both cows lied from the same cause.

Replying to Mr. Meagher, witness said that a cow would have to swallow 720 grains of lead to cause her death.

James Murray, C.E., son of the defendant, who had charge of the job for his father, said he had to lay 3.400 yards of lead piping in this instance, but no lead was brought on to the plaintiff's field before the 2nd August by the defendants' workmen. He first heard of the death of the first cow after the second one had died. Before witness was given the certificate of the V.S., the plaintiff had not complained to him about any injury to the cows Mr. Carroll produced to witness the

contents of the stomach of the second cow, and witness showed him an iron ring amongst them. Rings of that description were not used by witness in connection with the laying of the

Richard O'Sullivan, foreman in defendants' employment, also stated there was no lead brought on a field for the purpose of joining the pipes before the 2nd August.

John Foley, employed by the defen-dants' as a pipe-layer, described the process of joining pipes, for which molten lead was used. He never saw any lead skimmings thrown on the surface of the field; it was always thrown into the trench in which the pipe was laid. At night the melting pot was safely deposited in a ditch and covered with bushes. Witness was the first who took out the pot each morning; be never found it interfered

Mr. Jas. J. Walsh, V.S., stated there were two forms of possible lead poisoning—the acute and chronic. Witness described both forms, the chronic form being generally associated with metallic lead.

His Lordship said he was satisfied

that the death of the two cows was due to lead poisoning, and that they came by it by reason of the fact that the lead was negligently left on the lands by defendants'. He gave a decree for £38. Costs and expenses allowed.

THE PROMISE. Wife: Grant me a summons against my husband and I promise you I won t hold its sacred right.

Young man: I am a half-pint verifier. Tariffs have interfered with

applicants for the position of mountain ranger should be in attendance at the meetings at which the appoint at £10 and one for Carrick-on-Suir area at £10. The committee approved of the re-commendation of Mr. Hynes, to have

THE BUTTER BOUNTY.

BUTTER MERCHANTS VIEWS.

HINDERANCE TO PROGRESS.

Mr. A. W. Paxman, well-known Lismore Merchant, writes as follows to the Press:—Sir,—As one of the signatories of the telegram sent to the President and other members of the Dail on Friday last, I am beginning to wonder whether the consumers of butter in the Free State realise what the above Bill is going to cost them if it is J. Hodnett and Son, solr., Youghal), for plaintiff; and Mr J. F. Meagher (instructed by Messrs. J. L. Keane and Son, solrs., Youghal), for defendants. mers. When the consumer finds that he or she will have to pay three to fourpence per lb. more for butter produced at their own door, than is charged for the same article sold over the counter in say, Southampton or Leeds, 22nd day of December, 1926. they will consider this too great a burden to bear, even for the sake of helping the dairy farmers.

I have no hesitation in stating that

Under this Bill even the dry-stock farmers have to help the dairy farmers; it places them in the same position as that of the railways, which are trying to compete against motor cars and lorries, namely, in having to pay towards the support of their competitors. Personally, I will not believe that the dairy farmers of the Free State are anxious or willing to secure help at the expense of every household in the twenty-six counties.

My firm have been engaged in the butter business for the past 42 years, during which time their one aim has been to do their utmost to advance the interests of the dairying industry; but rather than be a party in favour of placing such a burden on the consumer without strongly protesting. I would prefer our firm should be put out of business by those responsible H. COWARD & SONS, for the Bill.

LOVE.

Love is a theme that's popular in song, in play, in story, An ever interesting one, in it the poets

glory; We read of it, experience it: it touches every heart-The young and old, the meek and bold, of every life it's part.

Think of the love to parent shown by child of tender years, The little one's caresses can dry a mother's tears;

The mother, too, will tend her child with fond, undying love, The babe so precious is to her a gift from heaven above.

The father's strong affection is shown in different way

And the voices of his children greeting him at close of day

Are as a benediction at the ceasing of his toil, And in their childish pleasures he for

A brother's or a sister's love can smooth the roughest road; The love of friends a lessing is and

gets the world awhile.

lightens many a load;
The poet says "In Springtime man's fancy lightly turns
To thoughts of love," but all year

round the lover's ardour burns. hold its sacred right, Will pledge himself to do his part, and e'en to death will fight.

The tyrant and oppressor: the land that gave him birth He loves and serves and deems to be the fairest land on earth

The artist loves the woodlands fair the mountain and the dell; Of love in many phases the poet's verses tell;

And tender love fills exile hearts wherever they may roam, The love that dates from childhood's days-the sweet, sweet love of

home.

T. MURPHY.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

DRAINAGE DISTRICT OF BRICKEY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Council of the above-named County in exercise of the powers conferred upon them by the Drainage Maintenance Acts 1886 and 1924 and of every other power there unto enabling them, are about to make a Drainage Maintenance Rate on the Lands charge-able therewith in the above-mentioned

Drainage District. The total amount of such Drainage Maintenance Rate to be levied in respect of year ending 31st March, 1933, is £56 8s. 2d., and same will be assess ed on the proprietors or the reputed proprietors in the proportions in which the lands drained and improved are to be annually charged towards the cost and expenses of maintaining the works executed as set forth in the Charging Order of the Commissioners of Public Works in Ireland dated the

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that in addition to the abovementioned Drainage Maintenance Rate a sum of £112 16s, 4d, will be found pieces of lead (produced) in her stomach.

I have no hesitation in stating that there are many ways by which dairy farming could be helped without saddling such a burden on every family in helf-yearly. Instalments of Principal and Interest which will become due and Interest which will become due to the said Commissioners within the said year, and ordered to be paid to the said Council by the Proprietors or reputed Proprietors of the lands chargeable therewith as set forth in

the said Charging Order. The Charging Order is deposited in the Office of the Secretary of the County Council, Dungarvan, County Waterford, and may be inspected by any person affected thereby between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. during the 14 days next ensuing the date hereof exclusive of Sundays and Bank

Holidays. J. H. O'SULLIYAN, Secretary, County Council, County Secretary's Office, Dungaryan.

22nd April, 1932.

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Seasonal Farming Notes

tionally facilitated in spring as they have been this season. On a comparison all classes of field work are at least three weeks in advance of the corresponding stages of last year. At the time of writing (8th inst.) according to present weather conditions there is every indication that the forwardness will be maintained; and all gross are

familiar weather vageries holds up work for a long period.

At this time grass land looks very green, the hedgerows are rapidly coming into leaf again, and trees show uning into leaf a return to the shelter and food in the byres a month back.

Winter wheat, in most districts, is 6 inches high, while spring crops are developing into the thickened "grass corn" stage. Sown to best advantage the oat crop has established itself in a good tiut, and is everywhere showing a promising uniform braird just now.
Barley has been drilled under best
possible circumstances, and may be
seen making its way into the air. Early potatoes are everywhere coming over-ground, concurrently with the plant-ing of main-crop varieties. In some places preparations are going ahead apace for the other root crops by opening drills, manuring, and closing them the Courthouse, Dungarvan. Mr. D.

sowings until the corn crop has be-come well established. This is un-tive on the Central Committee at Carderstandable, but the importance of low. I am the only one recommended the resulting permanent pasture to the for the job. Any member can profarmer is such as to justify the little grass and clovers being sown under best possible conditions. Viewed in if you did, because at present I am this light, the nurse crop relegates to not growing beet, and I do not know

the cover crop becomes far advanced. Where the nurse crop is wheat, plenty of harrowing is needed on heavy soils produce a nice surface for the little seeds. Given this and a moderate dressing of basic slag or raw rock phosphates at the time of sowing, wheat is a good crop in which to seed

down, but early sowing is advisable
The fertility of the land requires attention, as it is before laying down
that manufacturing of the grass crop
should be carried out. Land which

mentioned above may have on the corn crop will be towards better standing power, and therefore a better chance for the seedling grasses and clovers. At the time of laying out under grass the lime requirements of a soil also need consideration, and if it is a deficiency it should be made good. The mixture of seeds for grass and

and clover pasture should be suited to the soil and situation, and the use to which the land is to be put. Mirtures vary a good deal, according to local conditions, and the advice of the dis-trict instructor should be sought in any case of doubt.

The various common grasses and clovers differ in their suitability or otherwise for pasture purposes, and

the following remarks on the character istics of some of the principal sorts may be of use in making up mixtures. Italian ryegrass is useful for yielding heavy crops during the first and second season. Perennial is fairly permanent, and is well suited for permanent pastures. Cocksfoot tends to grow ent pastures. Cocksfoot tends to grow strong and coarse on heavy well manured land, but if kept closely grazed is a most valuable plant for permanent pasture. Timothy flourishes best on deep moist soils, and on strong clays. It is a valuable pasture plant. Meadaw fescue favours deep loams, and is a good grass for both hay and nasture purposes.

and is a good grass for both hay and pasture purposes.

Red clover yields a heavier crop than any of the other clovers, and where it is known to flourish it zhould be included in seeds mixtures Alsike is best suited to heavy soils, but thrives on most types of land. Wild white clover is a most useful and valuable pasture plant on account of its won-

sults under average soil and climatic conditions obtaining in this country— Seldom, indeed, for many years past have farm operations been so exceptionally facilitated in spring as they have been this season. On a comparison all classes of field work are at least

mown it is advantageous to have the will be maintained; and all crops are likely to be in the soil in good time unless one of those unfortunate not unfamiliar weather vageries holds up

mistakable signs of returning life. Store cattle, too, give evidence of the kindlier conditions prevailing, in their the seeds appear at all backward, or the seeds appear at all backward, or the seeds appear at all backward, or steady growth and improvement in weight; while the manner in which the dairy herd lingers in the fields of an evening affords striking contrast to the hurry with which they would wish to manure or a mixture of 1 cwt. sulphate of ammonia, 2 cwt. of phosphatic manure, such as Semsol or Superphosof ammonia, 2 cwt. of phosphatic manure, such as Semsol or Superphos-phate, also 2 cwt. of Kainit per statute acre.—"MAC." in the "Farmers' Gazette."

BEET GROWING.

CO. WATERFORD GROWERS MEET.

ELECTION OF COMMITTEE. THE NEW AGREEMENT.

On Monday a meeting of the Co. ing drills, manuring, and closing them again in readiness for sowing at a suitable opportunity later in the month.

Amongst the many important jobs needing attention in this the busy month of April, one—the seeding of land with clovers and grasses—claims from us more than ordinary care and attention. Some prefer to delay these sowings until the corn crop has be-

a position of secondary importance.
A successful "take" of seeds depends on the preparation of the land, met-

hods of sowing the mixture selected and on the after-management. The the Co. Committee, the following were land should be prepared with care, clean; a fine firm seed bed is essential, Foley, Ballinacourty; Kilmeaden—Mc.

and the seeds should be sown before R. Gamble, Cullinagh; Kilmacthomas -Mr. Ml. Parks, Ballyduff; Waterford -Mr. T. Shipsey, Dunmore, and Mr. P. Ivory, Callaghane; Lismore and Tallow-Mr. J. O'Brien, Woodlands, Lismore; Cappagh-Mr. B. G. Ussher. Cappagh House.

The Association And The Factory

The New Arrangement Mr. A. M. Fahy, General Secretary, Beet Growers Association, in the course of an interesting address, said in their fight last year with the Irish should be carried out. Land which has been heavily manured for the previous root crops, and which received heavy dressings of lasting phosphates such as Gafsa, will generally be in excellent condition to nourish the young cause was a sound and justifiable one. "seeds" properly.

On land not so generously treated, an application at the time of sowing the seeds, of Gafsa or a good brand of basic slag at the rate of 6 to 6 cwt. per acre for heavy soils, and potash in addition to phosphates on the lighter types of land will be amply repaid in later years. Any effect the manures mentioned above may have on the they had the economic depression prevailing amongst the agricultural community. Yet 85 per cent. of their members stood loyally behind the As-sociation. In Carlow, Kilkenny and Leix, many small farmers living convenient to the factory who could grow beet cheaper than the farmers of the Co. Waterford, refused to grow beet last year though canvased to do so. It was disappointing to see farmers in counties far away from the Factory growing beet while the home counties refused to do so.

When the fight had continued for almost a year the Factory said to the Government that they would not negotiate with the Association, but notwithstanding the forces at their disposal , they could not put the Association under and they were obliged to negotiate the price with them. At the Conference in Dublin, the Company made no attempt to justify their case and 39/- was not a fair price and had there been an arbitration clause in the agreement of the Government with the Company they could deal with that. That was the stumbling block. The price was fixed for 12 months and the acreage was 12,000. As a result of efforts made they increased the acreage to 13,000. Those who grew bect who grew beet for 3 or 4 years had been turned down. The idea was to belittle the Association in the eyes of

ed unless the land is well stocked with lime, phosphates and potash.

The following combination of grasses and clovers for permanent pasture purposes will give excellent re
Sometime ago you received a circular showing the benefits the growers had received from the activities of the turn were 9 or 10 tons per acre.

A member—The average was 11 tons the previous year.

Association during the last 5 or 6



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S. J. MERRICK, YOUGHAL.

was true. The concession they got in water tare and soil tare would amount to 3/- per ton of beet or £20,000 in all. The growers contribution was 4d. and he got 3/- which was a good investment. The Association also these people coming into the Association also the committee to would be well for the committee to tell them they would be welcome. If there was some disciplinary clause it would be well for the committee to tell them they would be welcome. If there was some disciplinary clause it would be well for the committee to tell them they would be welcome. If there was some disciplinary clause it would be well for the committee to tell them they would be welcome. If there was some disciplinary clause it would meet the case. employed 9 or 10 supervisors to safe-guard the growers. While there was a factory in Carlow and a Sugar Beet industry in Ireland it would be necessary for the Growers to have an organisation to look after their interests. Growers in far away counties may ask age to 13,000. Those who grew beet last year could grow the same amount again this year. The Association was obliged to agree with them. Any acreage left over by those who grew beet last year would be distributed amongst the old growers. The Factory recently the old growers. The Factory recently sociation towards those people should be to forgive and forget. They wanted to get every grower into the organwere they getting any benefits from their contributions to the Association, but he could assure them all members to get every grower into the organ-isation whatever feelings they might have towards those people in the past an agreement had been come to and it would be unwise from the Associapasture plant, on account of its wonderful capacity for spreading over large areas, its high feeding value, and owing to its permanency. It is much superior to ordinary white clover, and a small quantity should be included in all seeds mixtures. It may be as well to emphasise, however, that a successful strike of clovers, cannot be expected unless the land is well stocked with

years. It would be at least £100,000 growers were anxious to come and or £20,000 a year. Some growers join the Association, but they were would regard that as far-fetched, but it afraid to come and he thought it

tion and no objection will be made to

Mr. Fahy-The old members here to-day are showing their good feeling by extending the hand of friendship to the Beet Growers of last year and when the old members are big enough Mr. Woods—Last year everyone was hard hit. to forget it, it should be enough.

Mr. Foley—There are 3 new growers in my parish anxious to join the Association, but they did not like to come

her to-day. Chairman-They can attend the next

Mr. Fahy—When the subsidy period is coming to an end no matter what Government is in power it will include the Association in the next agreement and then we will be in a definite status to deal with the Company.

Mr. Parks—You have a popular Government now who will look after

your interests.

Mr. Foley—Instead of making a white elephant of it altogether. Chairman—We must wait and see.
Mr. Parks—Let us hope it will be

worth waiting for.

'Votes of thanks to Mr. Dempsey ter
presiding, and to Mr. Fahy, for his address, concluded the business.

DEATH OF A LISMORE YOUNG *** LADY.

The death of Mrs. M. O'Keeffe, oc-Church Street, Lismore, after a rather protracted illness one last Saturday evening.

Deceased was daughter of Mrs. B. Scanlan, Church street, and three years ago married Mr. John O'Keeffe, Cappoquin, a well-known Postal worker, after which she resided in Cappoquin until her health broke down some months ago. She was a great favourite in her native town before her marriage, as she was a young lady of most attractive appearance and of a gentle and refined disposition which made her hosts of friends, while during her residence in Cappoquin she won the respect and esteem of all classes.

Some months ago she was taken seriously ill. In spite of the best of care and attention, her condition grew worse, and the end came peacefully on Saturday evening at the early age

On Sunday evening, her remains were removed to St. Carthage's Cathedral, and were followed by a large cortege. At 2 o'clock on Sunday the interment took place in the Parochial

cemetery, Lismore, in the presence of a large gathering of mourners.
Rev. M. Power, C.C., Lismore, recited the last prayers. The chief mourners were: John

O'Keeffe, Cappoquin, (husband); Mrs. B. Scanlan, Lismore, (mother); James Scanlan, do., (brother); Miss Fanny Scanlan, do., (sister); P. Scanlan, Fort-william, and John Scanlan, Tallow, (uncles); Andrew O'Keeffe, Cappoquin (father-in-law); Thomas, B. and A. O'Keeffe, do., (brothers-in-law); the Misses Madge, Kathleen and Mary O'Keeffe, do., (sisters-in-law); John Mcdo., Miss O'Sullivan and family, Chapel Street, Lismore, etc., (cousins and relatives). Many wreaths were laid on the grave.

INCIDENT AT CLONMEL MENTAL HOSPITAL.

A sensational incident took place at Clonmel Mental Hospital on Saturday about twelve o'clock. A map aged about fifty years called and asked to see

O'Brien and the man were in the ment which he believes, was a knife, inflicting two small cuts on his left

O'Brien rushed to the dining-room and closed the door, and escaped the further attentions of his assailant. O'Brien was attended by Dr. Mag-

nier, who stitched the wounds, which were not serious. His assailant, he stated, is a man

from Doon (Co. Limerick).

It is stated that the dispute between O'Brien and the man was over some domestic trouble in the latter's family.

WATERFORD COUNTY COMMITTEE AGRICULTURE.

POULTRY-KEEPING SCHEME, 1932.

SCHEME OF PRIZES

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following conditions:-1.-Quality and health of flock in-

dom from inferior birds. 2.—Proportion of and maturity of early-hatched pullets

3.—General management feeding

4 -Condition and suitability of poultry-house-walls, floors, perches. next boxes, ventiliation and light. 5.—General appearance, order and

cleanliness of premises. 6.-Keeping of records, i.e., egg production, sale of products, purchase of | County Secretary's Office, feeding stuffs, etc.

PRIZES . Class 1.—Open to County Waterford -For Cottiers and Small Holders whose Poor Law Valuation does not exceed £10. First Prize £6; second Prize £4 10s.; third Prize £3; fourth Prize £2; fifth Prize 15/-.

Class 2.—Open to County Water Prize £2; fifth Prize 15/-.

Each competitor must forward a special entry form accurately filled in in every detail to the Secretary of the County Committee. In case of insufficient competition, want of merit or in which the conditions of this scheme have not been strictly adhered to, the Prizes may be withheld in whole or

Competition in Class 1 is strictly confined to bona-fide Agricultural workers resident in rural districts In Class 2 only bona-fide breeders who are rated occupiers in Rural Districts and who derive their means of living from Agricultural work will be eligible to compete. Holders of Poultry Stations are ineligible to compete under the Scheme.

N.B.—Prize Winners in 1931 are not eligible to compete. Latest day for receiving entries 31st

May, 1932. Entries must be made on a special form to be obtained from:

J O'DWYER, Secretary. Co. Committee Agriculture DIAGNOSIS Office - Courthouse, Dungarvan, April, 28th, 1932.

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O'Brien and the man were in the visitors hall where, it is stated, a dispute arose, and on going away from the man of Country Three Spires, Osmonds made by the Ganes Co. Armpute arose, and on going away from the man of Prior allows that the man of Prior allows that the man of the man o the man, O'Brien alleges that the man for £3 7s. 6d., fitted with all the best of British material, fully guaranteed. took his hands from his pockets and Deferred payments 5/- per month 2½ per cent. off for cash. Old bicycles struck him with some sharp instru-taken in part payment for new Machines.

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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

APPOINTMENT OF HARBOUR CONSTABLE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Councl of Waterford will, at their Quarterly Meeting to be held cluding suitability of breed and freedom from inferior birds.

in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, the 24th May, 1932, proceed to appoint a Harbour Constable for Dunabrattin Harbour at a salary of £6 per annum, in accordance with conditions to be fixed by the County Sur-

Applications for the position will be received by me not later than one o'clock on Monday, 23rd May, 1932. J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

Secretary, Co. Council 29th April, 1932.

> DUNGARVAN BRANCH. I.N.T.O.

At the quarterly meeting of the Dungarvan branch, I.N.T.O., the follow- tural Demonstration Plots on their ferd. For Farmers whose Poor Law Valuation exceeds £10, but does not exceed £60. First Prize £6; second Prize £4 10s.; third Prize £3; fourth Prize £3; fourth Prize £3; fourth Prize £4. The prize £3; fourth Prize £4 10s.; third Prize £3; fourth Prize £4 10s.; third Prize £3; fourth Prize £3; fourth Prize £4. The prize £4 10s.; third Prize £3; fourth Prize £4 10s.; third Prize £5; fourth Prize £5; fourth Prize £5; fourth Prize £6; second Prize £6; second Prize £6; second Prize £6; second Prize £6; fourth Prize £ topher; Mrs. Condon, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Christopher, Mrs. Connery, Mrs. O'Leary, Mrs. Meagher and Messrs. P. Foley, E. Fitzgerald, T. Walsh, J. Connery, T. Cashin, D. Cullen, and M. Brennock.

Mr. D. Cullen, presided. Mr. J. Connery, gave an account of the proceedings at the recent General Congress and explained the General Secretary's communication re claims for benefits.

It was decided to hold a special meeting to revise and correct the branch Bye-laws and to-enquire into claim for benefit by Mr. P. Delaney,

A resolution of sympathy with the relatives of the late Mr. M. Condon, O'Connell street, was passed unanimously. Resolutions congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Philip O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Condon, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy, were also passed.—M. Breannoc,

Man: My wife is so childish that | Courthouse, Dungarvan, she developed chicken-pox.

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WATERFORD COUNTY COMMITTEE AGRICULTURE.

SCHEME OF PRIZES FOR COTTAGES AND SMALL FARMS 1932.

The County Committee have decided o offer Prizes for:-Cottages with Gardens.

Small Farms. For the purpose of the Cottage Scheme, the County has been divided into the following Districts in each of which separate Competitions will be

held viz., (1) Carrick-on-Suir No. 2; (2) Clonmel No. 2; (3) Dungarvan; (4) Kilmacthomas; (5) Lismore; (6) Waterford No. 1; (7) Youghal

No. 2. SCHEDULE OF PRIZES-

SECTION A. COTTAGES WITH GARDENS. (1) Bona Fide Cottagers who were

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PRIZE LIST—SECTION A. COTTAGES WITH GARDENS. FIRST PRIZE—£4 10s. 0d. SECOND PRIZE—£3 0s. 0d THIRD PRIZE—£1 10s. 0d. SECTION B.—SMALL FARMS Open only to Bona Fide farmers of the County, whose valuation does not

exceed £30. PRIZE LIST—SMALL FARMS.
FIRST PRIZE—£6 0s. 0d.
SECOND PRIZE—£4 0s. 0d. THIRD PRIZE—£3 0s. 0d. FOURTH PRIZE—£1 0s. 0d.

GENERAL CONDITIONS—COTTAGE AND SMALL FARM SCHEME. Entries must be made on special forms to be obtained from the Secre-

tary, County Committee of Agricul-Each competitor must forward one of these forms accurately filled in, in every detail, so as to reach the undersigned not later than the 20th May,

J. O'DWYER, Secretary, 25th April, 1932.



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