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DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

Mr. M. J. Keane, V.C., and subsequently Mr. J. Butler, Chairman, presided. The others present were— Messrs. T. McCarthy, J. Hackett, T. Power, Wm. O'Donnell, J. Moloney, Mce. Griffin.

Payments.

A sum of £26 6s. 9d., on the General A/c., the Clerk explained that the painting of the Hall was included in that amount.

Mr. Power--What did the Hall cost? B.S.—It is not completed yet; up to date the material cost £7 6s., and Mr. Power-I suppose it will cost

B.S.-I think about £18 10s.

Congress Villas.

Arising out of a letter read at a previous meeting from the Department relative to the present rent charged and the incomes of the tenants of the houses known as Congress Villas. Mr. O'Donnell asked how the mat-

ter now stood. Clerk—I sent a copy of the Department's letter to each tenant.

it 30 feet, as the B.S. suggested, and said 6 feet would be sufficient. Chairman-It would cost as much to

widen it 6 feet as 30 feet. Mr. Keane-We were informed at the last meeting that we had no money

notice of motion of his dealing with this matter was referred to the estimates meeting.

Relief Scheme.

Mr. Bowen, Co. Surveyor, submitted paysheet, accompanied by a detailed statement of expenditure to date on the £1,200 relief grant in connection with the rolling of the Shandon Road. The statement showed the balance on hands to be £982 3s. 3d.

Notice Of Motion.

Edward Hayes wrote asking if the Council would give him storage room underneath the hall, where the fire engine was stored. He explained that he was recently appointed agent for the Motor Ways Company.

Mr. Walsh, S.S.O., stated that there was no room to store goods there. Mr. Hackett-This man is one of the unemployed and I think if it is in our power we should do something

for him. The Council then decided before going any further to take up a notice ing on the 29th July, taken a sample of of motion standing in Mr. Power's milk from defendant which he had name-"That the tenancy held by Mr. | analysed. At the time she was selling Casey, for a store underneath the hall milk round the street and had about

be terminated. Mr. Hackett seconded.

Mr. Power in support of his motion said in view of the present depression that it was up to the Council to see that every penny that could be got out of the ratepayers property should go to the relief of the rates and no individual should benefit by it. He did not want to take the store from Mr. Casey, but he was of the opinion that on occasions such as the farmers dance any revenue received for the letting of the public property should go to the benefit of the rates.

Mr. Hackett said it wasn't fair that Mr. Casey should get £10 a year for the letting of the store while his rent was selling milk for 50 years, yet never was £5 4s. He agreed with Mr. Power. Mr. Keane recalled the bargain made by the Council with Mr. Casey and

said that the letting should stand. Mr. O'Donnell said that it was not 12 months ago they approached Mr. Casey with a view to getting accommodation from him. True Mr. Casey was, only a weekly tenant and could be dispossessed, but dispossessing was a very awkward thing for a public body. Mr. Casey agreed to give up portion of his store and we quite rightly gave him a reduction in his rent. He believed that Mr. Casey did the time. After putting Mr. Flynn's not want the £5 for the letting of the milk in her churn the Guard came store to dance committees, be only wanted to keep them out of it.

Mr. Griffin-Does Mr. Power only refer to sub-letting.

Mr. Power-Yes, sub-letting. Mr. Griffin-I agree there should be

no sub-letting. Mr. Power said no one but the Council should have the right to sub-let. Whether it was £1. or £3 10s. the

people of Dungarvan who built the hall should have the benefit of it. After a further short discussion, Mr. Power added the name of the other tenant to the motion, and it was ad-

journed for a week. The application of Mr. Hayes, was marked no accommodation.

Condolence.

Street, was passed.

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT.

UNABLE TO DRIVE MOTOR. MILK PROSECUTION.

IN SEARCH OF 10/-.

(Before Mr. J. S. Troy, D.J.) A number of Guards cases for no lights and school non-attendance were ruled with the usual fines.

A Serious Offence.

Mr. Thomas Connery, Kilmeedy, Kinsalebeg, was charged by Guard Wren, with being drunk in charge of a motor car at Dungarvan, on October

Fair Day. Mr. Farrell, solr., for defendant. Guard Wren gave evidence of finding the defendant on the street in the car and he was unable to drive it or speak to him.

Mr. Farrell-That was due to shock

left that morning for the Fair at 5 a.m. after breakfast. He did his business at the fair. He met some friends and had 3 drinks but no food. He was unaccustomed to drink and had he known he was unable to drive the car, he would not have gone into it.

the good of talking of this now.

Mr. Griffin submitted that this had been included in the estimates, as a fast at A colorly and the stimates of the standard for the gold and the far med 158 acres. On the 19th October—shop milk.

Mr. Thomas Connery, stated he far med 158 acres. On the 19th October—shop milk.

Mr. Troy—shop milk. fast at 4 o'clock. All Mr. Farrell nac said was true.

Mr. Troy said a drunken man with a motor car was a terrible danger to the public and the maximum penalty lic must be protected and a man in drink. He imposed a fine of 40/-.

Milk Prosecution.

Guard Wren, Inspector of Food and Drugs, summoned Mrs. Ellen Keohan Youghal Road, for selling milk from which 14.66 of its fat was abstracted. The Analyst's certificate certified the milk contained 2.53% of fat. The minimum allowed by law is 3%.

Mr. Farrell, solr., defended; and Mr T. C. Williams, solr., held a watching brief for Mr. Flynn, Coolnagour Dairy from whose milk shop the defendant had purchased some milk on the occasion

Mr. Power, solr., (Messrs. Dobbyn and McCoy) appeared for the prosecu-

Guard Wren, gave evidence of hav-

4 gallons in the churn. By Mr. Farrell—Defendant took the milk out of the churn with a pint florins. Asked how he came by the measure and put in into a can which she took into shop where I bought his sister Peggy, out of his weekly the pint from her. I also took a wage of 5/- At the barrack his sister sample in September last.

Mr. Farrell-We are going to prove we sold the milk as we got it from the cow. On this morning she milked her cows, put the milk into the churn and went and sold it to her customers. Having sold all her own milk and wanting more she went to Mr. Flynn's shop and bought 2½ gallons. It was after that the Guard took the sample. Daniels in the shop and he told him Mrs. Keohan was over 70 years and a charge was brought against her. A sample of the milk was also analysed at the Co-operative Creamery and was

Mrs. Keohan said she was selling milk over 50 years. Samples were often taken, but she was never in Court before. My son milked the cows with me that morning. The gallons were clean and dry. She brought about 5 gallons of milk to town that day and having sold it she went down to Mr. Flynn's shop and bought 2½ gallons. There was no drop left in the churn at along after a bit and I sold him a pint Guard Wren did not ask me on the first occasion "if the milk was my own" but he did the last time. He did taking the sample. She kept no calves and no separator. She abstracted no fat from the milk, and could not account for the deficiency.

Justice-The people who come first get the better milk? Witness-No. I stir the milk before

taking it up. By Mr. Power-There could not be 4 gallons in the churn. I don't stir the milk as it is too stirred in the can. It could not get time to put up a top.

Mce. Keohan, son of the defendant, said he milked 3 cows on the morning the sample was taken. The pail was A vote of sympathy with the relatives clean and dry. The churn was clean. go out. of the late Mrs. Ellen Tobin, Main Nothing touched the milk. The sample C. Det of milk analysed at the Dungarvan bottle, said he saw no one behind the! The case was dismissed.

Creamery was perfectly satisfactory. To the Justice—As to the milk left over from the night before we drink it. John O'Shea, in charge of the milk ing arrangements at Mr. Flynn's Coolnagour, said the cows were all milked by machinery. They kept over 60 cows. The containers were perfectly clean and dry and the milk was put

pered with in any way.

By Mr. Power—The cows are stripped by hand in a bucket. The strippings are later put in the churns. We bottle several gallons daily. 38 gallons of milk came into the shop in bulk

into the churns and brought to the

shop in town. The milk was not tam-

that morning.

By Mr. Farrell-The milk came to the shop as it came from the cows. Miss C. O'Connor, said Mrs. Keo-han, took milk from Mr. Flynn's shop on the morning in question. There was nothing in the pail when Mrs. Keohan brought it for the milk, but she took the milk out and put it into a churn. The milk was not tampered

after a collision.

Witness—It was a very wet day. At 3.15 I met him. I had the car brought

Mr. Thomas Flynn, in reply to Mr. Farrell, said he kept 38 cows in the Coolnagour Herd. They were milked to the barracks. Defendant was un-able to drive the car or to come out of are stripped after that and a certain it. He was badly able to walk. Later he was brought before Mr. Sexton. each churn. He also sent milk to the Mr. O'Halloran—I find by the age

particularly wet the milk might be below standard. I do not believe that a herd with a good reputation would default on a particular morning.

By Mr. Power-At the Creamery we are paid by the Butter-fat test. There was nothing abstracted from our milk. The men are most particular about the

Mr. Troy—I am satisfied there were 4 gallons of milk in the churn at the tagebox.

awkward for some other members.

Fear Mor—That hour would not suit

Mr. Clancy—What is the price of a G.A.A. time the Guard took the sample. am satisfied that something happened the milk. Either the milk left over from the evening before was thrown in such cases was too light. The pub- into the churn after the rich top had been taken off it or she did not mix the charge of a car should not be taking milk. Guard Wren got either her own milk or milk she had mixed. He was milk. He would convict defendant. but as she had a good character he would let her off under the Probation of Offenders Act, she to pay 26/- expenses and 10/- costs.

Shook Hands.

In the case of John Dahill, Mary St. against James Hackett, U.D.C., Mr. Farrell for the plaintiff said the parties had made it up and shaken hands and decided to be good friends again.

A 10/- Note.

Supt. O'Shea, charged Augustine Daniels, Youghal Road, with the larceny of a 10/- note from Mr. Seamus Hayes, Square.

Mr. Farrell, solr., defended. Sergt. Clancy said when investigating the larceny he interviewed the defendant who had been a messenger at Mr. Hayes' and on searching him found 7/- in his pocket in half-crowns and money he said he got 6d. a week from came along and said if left to her he would tell where he got the money. Later she said he wouldn not tell her. By Mr. Farrell-It was a 10/- note was missing. I failed to prove he

changed a half-note that evening. Mr. Hayes said defendant was his messenger boy. On the 26th July, at 6.30, witness went to tea leaving to call him if anyone came. There were-two 10/- notes in the till, but when he returned one note was gone. By Mr. Farrell-While he was at tea his Co-brother-in-law Mr. Hood and Miss Bridie Clancy, came down to the shop. The defendant's sister used get about 2/6 worth of goods in the shop each week and defendant would get the balance on Saturday night. He

did not think Daniels took the money. Mr. Farrell Daniels was saving up to go on an excursion to Cork with the Boys' Club, and used get 6d. a week from his sister. In that way he saved

The defendant said he was left in the shop while Mr. Hayes went to tea. He went to the kitchen for a bottle and Bridie Clancy was in the shop. Mr. Hood was also there for a time. ness did not take the 10/- note. The not look into my churn at all when 7/- he had was taken from his sister. He was preparing for an excursion to Cork. The statement he made to the Sergt. as to how he got the money was

> Mr. Hayes was recalled at this stage, Mr. Farrell-Have you had to get rid of Mr. Hood because of the way he carried on in your shop?-Witness-

Mr. Farrell-The accounts were not such as they should be?—Yes.
Mr. Farrell—You have actually got rid of him?-Yes. Bridie Clancy said while she was in

C. Dempsey, who went in for a milk | fit of it.

CO. WATERFORD VOCA-TIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE.

Rev. L. Egan, C.C., Chairman, presided at the monthly meeting. The others in attendance were—Very Rev. T. O'Brien, P.P.; Messrs. Ml. Clancy, J. O'Halloran, M. J. Keane, Fear Mor, V.C.; M. F. Walsh, Michl. Curran, W. Stack, and J. Butler.

Finance. The Secretary reported that since last meeting substantial lodgments in favour of the committee were received from the Department, Co. Council and Tuition Fees. The balance to credit is £1,899 15s. 7d.

Payments.

Payments of the usual staff salaries amounting to £220 8s. 0d., and other payments amounting to £147 14s. 9d., were submitted and passed.

Change Of Meeting Hour. Chairman—I think most of you will agree that 2 o'clock is not a convenient hour. We want to find the most suit

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P.C., and went away at 7.15 p.m.

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Chairman—Two e'clock is a most inconvenient hour for the clergy and eachers: Mr. O'Halloran-The finance meet-

it for that hour.

Mr. O'Halloran-There was no one dissented when I proposed 2 o'clock. Chairman-I was not at that meeting if I was I would dissent. Mr. Stack-I move for one o'clock.

achers

Chairman-As far as I am concerned lessons. one o'clock is a convenient hour for bound to see that people get proper Mr. Clancy-Will this hour suit Rev. Bro. Gibson.

Chairman-I don't know if it will suit him, but it will be more suitable to him than 2 o'clock. Mr. O'Halloran proposed, and Mi

Stack seconded, that the hour of meeting be one o'clock during the winter months and 4 o'clock during the sum-

The proposition was passed.

Special Meeting.
The Secretary explained that in ac cordance with the New Act, the comnittee would be required to prepare the estimate for the Financial Year 1933-'34, before the 1st December next. Chairman—That will require a spe-

cial meeting then. It was decided to hold a special meet ing to consider the estimates on Tues day 22nd November, at 12.45 p.m.

Sites For Technical School. Mr. Ryan, solicitor wrote referring to his offer on behalf of Mr. Patk Ryan of a site at Western Terrace. The area of the site offered was: frontage 77 feet; depth 122 feet. They would be glad to be informed when the matter is considered by the Committee.

Mr. Curran—Is there any good in considering it, when we have no Mr. O'Halloran-Would it not be well to have everything ready when

the money is available. Mr. Walsh-Is this site a suitable Mr. Kirwan, Department's Inspector, who was present said that the De-

partment's Engineer, will be in Dungarvan on Thursday next and he proposed to examine this site. Mr. Curran-Have we any alternative sites. Secretary-Yes, we have offers from

Mrs. O'Meara, and Mr. Jas Hayes offered Barry's Store. Mr. Butler-One of the members of the firm of A. Moloney and Sons, drew my attention to the large store oppo-

It was suggested that the Inspector be asked to inspect Messrs. Ryan's, O'Meara's and Moloney's sites. Mr. Curran-Now that the Inspector is coming, why not have his

site Merry's.

out.

opinion on Barry's store Mr. Clancy-I thought that it was our intention to build a school, not to re-condition any old building. Secretary-They want £650 for that

as it stands. Mr. Curran-They would take less than that. Mr. O'Halloran-That price rules it

counter. Mr. Troy said there was a big amount of suspicion about the case and it is quite possible another hand took the 10/- note. It was a very proper case to the shop that evening Daniels did not investigate, but there was a doubt and he would give the defendant the bene-

It was decided to await the report of the Inspector.

Manual Instruction Equipment. Mr. Halpin, Manual Instructor, wrote asking to be supplied with new benches as the ones in use now, were 30 years old.

Secretary-These benches are being shifted round to the county from class to class for 30 years.

Chairman—What will the cost be?

Secretary—The benches will cost £2

to £2 6s. and the vice will be bought Mr. Stack-Where will the funds

come from. Secretary-They are coming from the Department at present, in grants. You get the grants on the results of your classes.

Mr. Stack-Where do they get them from?

Mr. Curran-From you and me. Mr. Kirwan, Inspector, said there was a new type of bench approved by the Department. There was no hollow in the centre as in the old ones.

Mr. O'Halloran said he saw some of them and did not approve of them as there was no place to hold the tools. They were like butcher's blocks. Secretary—These benches have tool racks attached.

Mr. Clancy said he did not approve of leaving tools on the bench, they should be put on the rack. Mr. Butler-Will these benches be

made locally. Secretary—Yes.
It was decided to issue advertisements for the benches.

Motor Parts. Mr. O'Halloran—The finance meeting of the County Council is generally Motor Engineering Class, for some over at a quarter to one. Why not fix unit parts including a magneto was Chairman—That hour might be more a magneto could be had from a local general favourite with all.—(R.I.P.).

An Fear Mor-Anything up to £6. It was decided to purchase the mag-

neto offered. With regard to the licensing of the car so as to give the pupils driving The Secretary explained that the

oupils were complaining of not getting driving Tessons. On the suggestion of Mr. Kirwan the committee decided to license the car, for the last quarter of the term. April, May and June, for the purpose

GAELIC NOTES FROM THE WEST

of giving instruction in driving.

At Tallow on Sunday, Nov., 6th the West Waterford Minor Hurling Final was fought out between Tallow and Lismore. It was a sparkling game, every inch being contested with intense determination. An enthusiastic audience were not slow to voice their appreciation of the youngsters' dashing hard work will extricate them, and the display.

Lismore established an early lead,

O'Neill and Ryan among their forwards combining to advantage. Ned Daly, the Lismore sharpshooter, who uses his head as well as his hurley, raised the green flag twice in succession. Tom McCarthy, Tallow, whose duels with Regan at mid-field were the most spectacular features of the game, now got his forwards going for Tallow to se cure a major per Cox. Encouraged by this success, Tallow fought with fierce determination to overhaul Lismore's lead and Luke McCarthy seized upon a bad mistake by a Lismore back to smash in another goal. Keen ex- ALL-NIGHT DANCE. changes now occurred in Lismore territory and H. Foley, shone in the muchharassed visitors defence. On the stroke of half-time, Tom McCarthy, put Tallow level with a grand shot from 40

yards. The second half saw Lismore settling down at once and bombarding the Talby Doyle and Daly. Lismore now domlike a champion, fed the Lismore forwards freely. Lismore get a minor followed by a smashing goal per Ryan. The visitors, now sensing victory press on relentlessly and once more the Tallow net falls this time to Allen. The final whistle left the issue decided as

LISMORE—5 goals 3 points. TALLOW—3 goals.

Teams-Tallow-T. and L. Mc-Carthy, J. Bourke, D. Doyle, J. Ronayne, J. Cashman, J. McGrath, M. Sullivan, J. Daly, C. Higgins, J. Mc-Carthy, G. Cox, M. Flaherty, E. Malone, and M. Ronayne.

Lismore-M. Regan (Capt.); O'Brien, (goal); H. Foley, J. O'Donnell, C. Gronin, M. and C. Murray, J. O'Brien, M. Coleman, J. Healy, P. Conlan, J. Allen, J. O'Neill, J. Ryan, and E. Daly.

M. V. O'Donoghue, Lismore, had an easy task as referee, the sporting spirit being largely in evidence throughout turn to thoughts of wheat. Thiggin the game.

Woman: My husband is a womanhome to his people.

KILMACTHOMAS NEWS.

Price 2d.

LOCAL DRAMATIC CAUB.

The members of the local Amateur Dramatic Club, performed at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on the 4th inst., and each and every member of the Company returned with unforgettable recollections of the reception accorded them by the Old Borough public.

SYMPATHY.

Much sympathy will be falt with Mr. Maurice Dee, Grawn, Kilmactho-mas, and Mrs. Rachard Cashin, Ballynabanogue, do... in their bereawement occasioned by the death of their uncle, Mr. Thomas Dee, which sad event occurred recently in America.

The centenary of the cigarette will soon be upon us; and the manufacturers are already beginning to formulate plans to celebrate the anniversary. Who was the inventor will probably never be known; like most modern achievements it was evolved. To cope with the almost staggering present-day demand for "fags," most marvellous machines have been invented. Smoking amongst women, a habit which enormously increased during the Great War, partly accounts for the wider popularity of the cigarette as we know it wrapped in paper.

TO MISS ALICE POWER,

N.T., KILL. A great wave of public sympathy goes out in her recent sad bereavement occasioned by the untimely death of her brother, Mr. Edward Power, 81, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, who was read. The Instructor mentioned that one of Nature's own gentlemen and a

At Clonea-Power Gaelic venue on Sunday last, Mount Sion (5-5) defeated Butlerstown (3-2) in their firstround tie in the local Medal Tournament. A fairly large crowd eyed the set-to, which was voted one of the finest caman contests enacted in the picturesquelly-positioned Cloudiaghveined Valley this year. The game was admirably refereed by Mr. David

Power, Kilmacthomas.

No position on a hurling or football eam makes a greater demand on a player's nerve and resource than that of a goal-keeper. In the heat of a relentless battle, when excitement runs high, and players become flurried and are prone to find the wrong way of executing the most simple movement, the man between the sticks must not for a moment lose his equilibrium. He must be on tip-toe, ready to do the right thing in the right way. The slightest hestiancy, any faltering or uncertainty, may land his side in a position from which no amount of custodian alone is blamed. But the "man in the gap," as a rule, has the knack of standing aloof. Excitement there may be, but a nervy goalie is the exception rather than the rule, and while spectators may be deprived of the thrill that goal's can give, the work of a clever last-line man can add immensely to the enjoyment of the game. The only thing that can compensate a crowd for the absence of goals is an exhibition of superb keeping, and onlookers will go into ecstacies over the work of a man who defies the best efforts of opposing forwards to lower his colours.

On to-morrow (Sunday) night, a grand dance, under the auspices of the local Social Club, will be brought off at the Hall, Kilmacthomas (in aid of a charitable object). With men like Mr. Patrick Barron at the head, the arrangements are bound to prove all that could reasonably be desired, and, low lines which were ably defended | therefore, we have no hesitation in predicting that the event will easily eclipse inated midfield, Michael Murray, hav- all similar fixtures previously held in ing moved up to partner Regan. It was the hall. Admission—Gents — 3/6; a happy grouping, Murray playing Ladies—2/-; (Sit-down supper included). A special orchestra has been engaged. Mrs. Patrick Flynn, the Café, Kilmacthomas, will have charge of the culinary department. The Hall will be decorated to the veins of nicety and will have the added grandeur of electric light effects. What more could one wish for?

Be there with your friends!

BREVITIES.

The Waterford Foxhounds met at Seafield on Tuesday, and a large party of lady and gentleman riders turned out—these included the Joint-Masters. the Marquis of Waterford and Mr. R. J. Russell. The local covert served up a fine fox, who led the following a run of nearly two hours duration at racing pace. The day was fine and the hounds showed excellent form.

Winter ploughing operations are now in full swing on all sides. Next spring the farmer's fancy will likely

They say that the Nire Natural History and Philosophical Society are hater, so after threatening to do me in going the pace. Just think of it. Two he left me last Lady Day and went | conversagiones in 1,932 annums!! How Hectic !!!

DUNGARVAN OBSERVER, SATURDAY NOVEMBER, 12, 1932.

ALLEGED UNFITNESS FOR BACON-CURING. STORY OF A VOYAGE TO CAPPOQUIN.

WALKING ON THE CEILING!

INTERESTING ACTION.

An interesting action was heard at the Dungarvan Circuit Court, on Friray last, before Mr. Justice Sealy, K.C. The plaintiff was Capt. Wm. J. Slade, of Appledore, Devon, owner and master of the auxiliary three-master, mo-tor vessel "Halden." The defendants were the Cappoquin Bacon Factory Ltd.

Capt. Slade, claimed from the defendants the sum of £83 2s. viz., £71 10s. being the amount of freight due on a cargo of salt from Gloucester to the Bacon Factory, Cappoquin, and £11 2s. for gratuity, expenses, etc., in-curred by the plaintiff at Cappoquin owing to the action of the defendants in not accepting the cargo of salt on the ground that it was impregnated with crude oil and paraffin oil and consequently unfit for bacon-curing purposes.

The Cappoquin Bacon Factory Ltd., counter claimed against Capt. Slade, for £287 9s., viz., £117 for a substituted cargo of salt; £25 11s 10d., paid for salt in Cork and Waterford to carry on their business while awaiting the substituted cargo; £70 for freight and the balance for travelling expenses; cartage and expenses incurred under various heads.

Mr. McEnery, B.L., (instructed by Messrs. H. F. Donegan and Son, solrs., Cork(, appeared for the plaintiff. Mr. A. Carroll, solr., appeared for the Cappoquin Bacon Factory, Ltd.

A special feature of the case was a perfect model of a ship of the type of the "Halden" produced in Court by Mr. Carroll and complete with holds, ceiling, water-courses, etc., which was repeatedly used in explanation and elucidation of the evidence of the expert cross-Channell witnesses.

Mr. McEnery, B.L., in his opening statement said the Charter Party for this cargo of salt for the defendants was dated 14th October, 1931, and he referred to the salient points of it. Capt. Slade was to deliver 165 tons of salt as follows:-15 tons to Messrs. Fleming, Youghal; 20 tons to Messrs. Farrell, Youghal and 130 tons to the in the Charter Party making exception of acts due to Pirates, the act of God, etc., and said the owner was to be entitled to all the privileges and rights as in the "Carriage of Goods by Sea" Act. The Bill of Lading was dated 12th November, and set out that a cargo of 130 tons of Broad salt was to be delivered in good condition to the Cappoquin Bacon Factory. There were also 35 tons of salt for Messrs. Fleming and Farrell, Youghal.

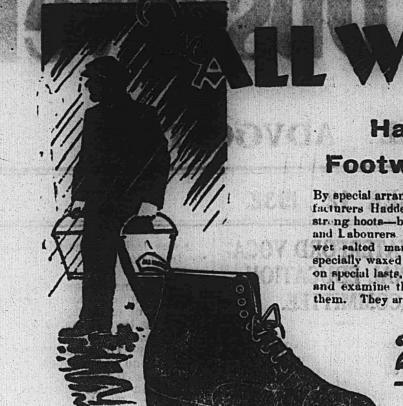
The Salt Union were the parties who acted as agents for the Cappoquin Bacon Factory and Victor Bowes and Co., acted as agents for Capt. Slade.

salt in the "Halden" from Gloucester on Nevember 14th 1931, and on November 16th sighted the Helvick Light Ship. On November 17th at 8 a.m., they encountered a heavy sea and at 12 noon the same day sighted Mine Head Light House, which is 9 miles from Youghal Harbour and 35 miles from Passage East. Thep shipped heavy seas at 2 to 3 p.m. and the storm became so great that the Capt. and crew to save their lives and their ship had to run before the gale and that evening at 8.45 they anchored at Ballyhack near Passage East. The weather had been so severe that the "Halden" could not get to Youghal Harbour though only 9 miles distant and had to run before the gale to Passage East 35 miles away. On the following day, November 18th, the "Halden" anchored at Passage East pier. There she was weather bound until November 28th, when she set sail for Youghal, which she reached on the same evening at 6 p.m.. November 29th that was Sunday, and on Monday November 30th, ton. He set sail on Nevember, 14th, at 8 a.m. the work of discharging 20 tons for Messrs. Farrell's, Youghal, was begun and when finished Messrs. Fleming's 15 tons were discharged. That salt came from the engine room bulkhead according to the Log book. The balance of the cargo was for Cappoquin Bacon Factory. Owing to the low tides prevailing, the "Halden" awaited the spring tides and on December 7th she proceeded up the Blackwater to Cappoquin under Pilot Pomphrett. At 4 o'clock that evening Wales coast, the weather gradually the building of a ship? the "Halden" grounded on a bank near got worse. When they came off Mine Cappoquin due to an error of judgment by the pilot, and on the following evening, December 8th., she was distance. In the engine room every-refloated and proceeded to the quay at thing was flooded and the pumps were Cappoquin. The work of discharging put at work to clear out the water and the boat began next morning and 65 they started the engine. The length of the water and the started the engine. The length of the "Halden" at Cappotons were taken off and stored. On the "Halden" was 88 feet and she draws 10 feet 9 inches aft and 8 feet 6 peared to him to be clean and dry. were discharged a complaint was made about the salt smelling of oil and the work of discharging was stopped. had in order to save their lives and barrow full. The cargo was dry. The A survey was made and the balance of the salt would not be accepted unless that same evening they anchored at bad weather and the water running under impossible conditions.

If the salt was damaged in any way he held it was due to the hurricane encountered on the voyage from Gloucester and was covered in the Charter Party.

Mr. Harris, a member of a Shipbuilding firm at Appledore, was the first witness called.

sions, viz., putting engines in sailing Pomphrett, Youghal, came on board,



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many years and also Capt. Slade, the ing to an error of judgment on the Master. The "Halden" was about 30 or part of the pilot, she grounded on the 40 years old. In 1929 witness put her through a complete survey for the Board of Trade. In March 1930, his firm put a new engine in the boat and gave elaborate details of the repairs he he had discharged 100 tons of the Bacon. carried out to her. His firm never had Mr. Lincoln, Manager of the Bacon a complaint before like that which led Factory, complained of a smell of oil up to the present action. Crude oil from the salt. That was on December was used for the engine and paraffin 10th. The balance of the cargo was was also used for the lights, etc. No then carted and stored. Witness reoil could penetrate from the engine fused to be responsible and signed room to the holds.

boat were not watertight. The boat witness. There was no question of the grounded on the port side at Cappo- seaworthiness of the vessel or he would quin and that would disturb the oil. Mr. Carroll-We say the ship was

Cross-examined by Mr. Carrollship were taken up on the 17th October used it until all the water was pumped plaintiff was not entitled to freight. ship with the last witness. The salt 1932, he found no smell of oil. At the out of the ship. If there was oil in the The ship was not seaworthy for the smelt of paraffin oil and crude oil. He Cappoquin Bacon Factory. The freight time Mr. Gordon, Surveyor, was pre- lengine room it would get washed into cargo she was to carry. She may be lifted the limber boards under the was 11/- per ton with £2 2s. gratuity. Counsel then dealt with the conditions water either. The 'Halden' was a three courses. At Youghal they seaworthy for other cargoes such as middle hatch and the frame was water either. The 'Halden' was a three got rid of 35 tons of salt in bags or in coal, but not for salt. master timber ship, but previously it bars. He could not say how many

Mr. Carroll at this stage proceeded to elaborate on the model boat of the type of the "Halden" and explained its working and its various sections in detail. He questioned witness at length on the water courses of the vessel, pumping arrangements and the manner in which the engine was installed, etc. He created laughter on the question of the ceiling of the vessel when it was explained by the witness that Capt. Slade set sail with his cargo of the ceiling was just the floor and the term "walking on the ceiling of the vessell" was the same as walking on the floor ashore.

tion between the engine room bilge and the bilge under the hold. Also cargo of salt in a proper condition.

Re-examined by Mr. McEnery, wit-

The Captain's Story. Capt. W. J. Slade, Appledore, Devon, said he was the plaintiff and also the registered owner of the ship. He and his family were all their lives in the seafaring business. They were continually in the salt business. He contracted to bring 130 tons of salt to the Cappoquin Factory in conjunction with the 20 tons of salt for Mr. Farrell, Youghal and 15 tons for Mr. Fleming, Youghal. The freight was 11/- a 1931 from Gloucester. On the 17th November, he was 6 or 7 miles off Mine Head. The weather became boisterous on November 17th at 8 a.m., it was blowing hard. His cargo was fitted in properly when leaving Glouctester. Only in exceptional heavy seas you cannot stop water coming in. In ordinary weather no such thing would occur. On November 17th, they ing of the ship and its seaworthiness, had the pumps at work. From the Head the weather was very boisterous. They could see Ardmore Head in the inches for'ard. Owing to the heavy seas—a hurricane was blowing—they the ship to head for Passage East and Ballyhack. The following day, Nevember 18th they went to Passage Pier. There they remained until November 28th, at 5 a.m., when they set sail for Youghal Harbour. Arriving at Youghal Quay, they discharged 35 tons of salt for Messrs. Farrell and Fleming.
He smelt no oil from any portion of the cargo and received no complaints liary fitted like the "Halden." I didn't work. On the 10th December, he went was due to the exceptional storm that In answer to Mr. McEnery, B.L., he about it at Youghal. Having waited said his firm worked specially at for some days at Youghal for the wooden ships and in making conver- spring tide to go up the river, Pilot bacon curing purposes.

room to the holds.

In answer to a question by His Lardship the witness said that water would capt. Farrell, represented the Bacon touch the cargo if the ceiling of the Factory and Capt. Dalton, represented seaworthiness of the vessel or he would, have a big supply of it. not go to sea on it. He did everything to the best of his ability. The "Halden"

had been a two-master ketch. If this bags of salt he had. So far as he knew ship was not seaworthy, then there the Pilot rang up Cappoquin before worthy and what it means? was no ship in England seaworthy. going there. If the Cappoquin Bacon Mr. Carroll said he would quote the She is also on the Board of Trade list. Factory told the Pilot not to proceed decisions of the Empire Digests on the up the river witness never heard of it. | point. When the vessel grounded on the bank near Cappoquin they tried to get her off and started the engine, but it was the following day they got her to the quay. There was a suggestion that if 30 or 35 tons were taken off the vessel at Killahalla Quay she would come up the river all right. It was when 100 tons of salt was discharged on December 10th that Mr. Lincoln, Manager, complained that the salt was saturated and proper condition. It lies with the with oil and smelt of oil. Witness agreed there was a suspicion of a smell of oil, but it was very slight. He went Mr. Carroll said his case would be into the store when the 100 tons of salt that there should be no communica-, were stored, but he could not get the smell of oil. He could not say if several persons went there and rubbed oil off that the ship was unseaworthy and the boards with their hands. On Dec., unfit for the purpose of delivering this 11th witness got a letter of complaint from Mr. Carroll, solr., and on the following day, a survey was made by ness said this was the first time in his Capt. Farrell, Waterford, who took up He went to the engine room and took life he was ever on a racket like this. some boards, etc. Oil was bound to be details of the fuel tanks, pipe and oil freight on the substituted cargo. there after the heavy seas they encountered on the voyage. He did not see oil room and right under the salt. Later they had a proper survey and witness able. The water course holes should not hear his surveyor invited to the have been plugged up. The engine store. No complaint was made until 100 tons of salt was discharged and sol he thought he was finished with it. Mr. Fred Slade, mate of the "Hal-

den" said the ship was perfect in every-Thos. Pomphrett, Pilot, Youghal, said when piloting the boat to Cappo-

Counsel-Many a man makes a mistake. Witness-The Titanic was lost When Mr. McEnery was about to ask witness a question about the build-

quin it touched the ground.

His Lordship-What is the use of time they left the Smalls off the South, asking a pilot on the Blackwater about

Answering Mr. Carroll, witness said up the Bacon Factory and was told "it would not be safe to risk it."

Capt. Dalton, Master Mariner, Wapeared to him to be clean and dry. which got under the cargo. The vessel was very seaworthy. A hurricane he would call the weather they met on the voyage from Gloucester. Cross-examined by Mr. Carroll-40

cured with that salt that was impregnated with oil? Witness-Often at sea we would have been very glad to have such ba-

con (laughter). Mr. Twomey, clerk in the employment of Messrs. Fleming, Youghal, said his firm got a consignment of salt from the cargo of the "Halden" and it was perfectly sound and good.

Mr. O'Donovan, Union Hall, Skibbereen, in the employment of Mr. Nolan, Bacon Curer, said they had two cargoes of salt from the "Halden" and it was in good condition. The last cargo of 175 tons was delivered in April last. He would get £2 per ton for damaged salt, but he would not

The Defence. unseaworthy.

Witness—The ship was absolutely seaworthy, and the feed pipes were ingood condition. He never found any was at present at Appledore ready for the Cross-examined by Mr. Carroll—The his ship was not seaworthy for the cargo de intended to carry and in place of salt it was manure he delivered to the cargo he intended to carry and in place of salt it was manure he delivered to the cargo he intended to carry and in place of salt it was manure he delivered to the cargo he intended to carry and in place of salt it was manure he delivered to the cargo he intended to carry and in place of salt it was manure he delivered to the cargo he intended to carry and in place of salt it was manure he delivered to the cargo he intended to carry and in place of salt it was manure he delivered to the cargo he intended to carry and in place of salt it was manure he delivered to the cargo he intended to carry and in place of salt it was manure he delivered to the cargo he intended to carry and in place of salt it was manure he delivered to the cargo he intended to carry and in place of salt it was manure he delivered to the cargo he intended to carry and in place of salt it was manure he delivered to the cargo he intended to carry and in place of salt it was manure he delivered to the cargo he intended to carry and in place of salt it was manure he delivered to the cargo he intended to carry and in place of salt it was manure he delivered to the cargo he intended to carry and in place of the cargo he intended to carry and in place of the cargo he intended to carry and in place of the cargo he intended to carry and in place of the cargo he intended to carry and in place of the cargo he intended to carry and in place of the cargo he intended to carry and in place of the cargo he intended to carry and in place of the cargo he intended to carry and in place of the cargo he intended to carry and in place of the cargo he intended to carry and in place of the cargo he intended to carry and in place of the cargo he intended to ca only used on Nevember 17th, when the Cappoquin Bacon Factory. The Witness said when the limbers of the they met a very heavy sea and they cargo lost its charcter as salt and so

> Mr. Justice Sealy-Where is your authority for the meaning of "sea-

Mr. Justice Sealy-The Empire Digests contain good law and bad law. Find out what Lord Halsbury

has to say on seaworthiness. Mr. Carroll said he would have it

looked up. Mr. Carroll quoted from the Charter Party and detailed the carrier's duty setting out the liability of the Capt. o the ship to deliver his cargo in a fit plaintiff when the cargo was damaged to prove that his ship was sound and good. He would satisfy the Court that the ship was not fit to carry a salt cargo. In this case the salt was unfit | before. for the purpose for which it was ordered, namely Bacon Curing.

Mr. Gordon, Lloyds Avenue, London, Naval Architect and Ships sur veyor, etc., said he inspected the "Halden" on 17 October last, at Appleby. connections, etc. He examined the whole ship. In the after bilge they under the salt on the ceiling boards. found oily water. There were signs of Capt. Farrell could not see the water oil adhering to the limbers. That was courses running through the engine about 7 spaces from the for ard bulk head. The aft bulk head was reasonhad a surveyor present. Witness did be made water-tight. The holes should room should have been fitted with two pumps. The Board of Trade said she was seaworthy for the safety of lives and in her structural strength. She was not classed at Lloyds.

Mr. Carroll-The ship must be sea worthy and able to carry a dry and perishable cargo.

Mr. Carroll quoted law on the point and the definition of seaworthiness, but His Lordship said it conveyed nothing about the ship carrying a dry They showed themselves a very high and perishable cargo.

Cross-examined by Mr. McEnery-A ship can be seaworthy and not classed should be able to carry a dry and perishable cargo. He would say this ship in question was not seaworthy of that type going round the British as regards cargo.

"Halden" came to Cappoquin on the

it. One portion of the cargo was reek-with oil. It was unfit for their pur-pose and they could not use it. The plaintiff admitted there was a smell of oil from the salt and when he rubbed his hand to it it smelt of oil. He collected some of the salt and one portion of it was impregnated with oil. Witness told the Capt. he could do no more until he saw his directors and the fol-lowing day he had a letter from Mr. Carroll which he handed to the plaintiff. The entire cargo was absolutely useless for the curing of bacon and would ruin their trade. He communicated with Capt. Farrell, Waterford, B. Purcell, Cobh, set the teams in moand he came and made a survey. He examined the salt in several places and it smelt of oil. He examined the limber boards and found the smell of oil There was a subsequent survey on the 14th December. Capt. Dalton never smelt the salt for the presence of oil while I was there. In consequence of that cargo of salt being wrong they had to have the store in which it was cleaned out and thoroughly lime-washed. They put it in another store they hired for the purpose. The cargo of salt cost £182 18s. 6d. and owing to its not being delivered in a fit condition he had to buy 23 tons 5 cwt. at Cork and Waterford for £23 11s. 10d. That was until another cargo had been delivered. The cost of removal of the damaged salt, rent of store; cost of survey, etc., had also to be paid. He kept the salt in the store. It was only useful for agricultural purposes. The salt was advertised for sale and was sold for £67 11s. 3d. There was a total loss on the cargo so far as the Company was concerned.

Cross-examined by Mr. McEnery-Sailers and Vessels like the "Halden" brought us cargoes of salt before. On a previous occasion he had a complaint about the cargo.

To His Lordship—The previous com-plaint was something like this—oil

Further cross-examined - Capt Slade admitted there was a smell of oil from the cargo. You put the whole cargo up like the sheriff's sale?—We put it all up by public auction.

You put it up in one lot?—Yes. You sold it at 10/- a ton?—We sold it at the

best price we could get. There was a counter claim of £78

freight on the substituted cargo. Mr. Carroll said all the vouchers and receipts from the Bacon Factory were in Court.

Capt. W. J. Farrell, Waterford, said he came to Capoquin on December, 12th, and 14th 1931. He went on the smeared with oil. The Capt. was there and saw it. He then went into the ley, T. Murphy, W. Beckett, D. Becengine room and saw smearing and splashing of oil. When he fixed up the pump he found oil in the water. On 14th December he again made an inspection and found the smell of oil. He saw the salt in the store and it smell of oil and would not suit for bacon curing business.

By Mr. McEnery-I could not say if the vessel was leaking or not. pumps were working all right. I have not seen a hand pump in the engine room of any of those vessels.

Mr. M. F. Walsh, Auctioneer, said on the 29th April, 1932, he held an auction of Agricultural Salt in lots of 5 tons. He did his best to sell it and after expenses, the sale realised £67 11s. 3d.

By Mr. McEnery-I never sold salt Mr. Carroll said the hold was not fit

to carry this cargo under the Carriage of Goods Act. Capt. Slade, recalled said he had not received any money as freight on the cargo and he could not understand why he should be held liable for £78

By Mr. Carroll-A gratuity of £2 i payable to the Capt. but I did not get it. No gratuity was given to the crew. His Lordship-In the past 5 years John. how many cargoes of salt or malt have

you carried? Witness handed in his order book showing the various cargoes he carried in the time mentioned. The cargo of salt for Jersey at present was for butter-making. He never before had any trouble about oil. He attributed the trouble to the storm they met at Mine Head on the voyage when they had to fight for their lives.

The Judgment. Giving judgment, His Lordship said

it was a pleasure to hear that shipping case and the evidence of the witnesses type of human beings. He was satisfied from the evidence that the ship was all right. He had no doubt it was in Lloyds. A ship to be seaworthy the storm off Mine Head that threw an excessive amount of oil and water ed, she was fined 26. which impregnated a cargo of that sort with an oily taste and rendered it before leaving for Cappoquin he rang. He did not think there were 400 vessels useless for any fine purpose except Lucey, for using unlighted vehicles. manure. Mr. Gordon stated in his evicoast. If so, they were not fit to carry dence that he would not regard this a perishable cargo. Such a ship could vessel as seaworthy unless it could terford, said he carried out a survey of carry coal and as to timber is would carry a dry and perishable cargo and sailing ship. He had never found a was not suitable for a perishable cargo. There was a slight smell of oil and a plugged bulkhead. He was very much Mr. Harris said he always put an trawlers to Waterford, where it landed little damaged salt about a wheel- surprised that Mr. Fisher had never engine in these vessels in the same way plugged the bulkhead. To make this and it could not be done in any other smell was due in my opinion to the ship reasonably water tight he would way. If he accepted the evidence of plug up the water courses. The Board Mr. Gordon the ship owner would be of Trade certificate has no significance liable. If he concluded that the "Halden" was reasonably fit and safe for Mr. James Linclon, Manager Cappo- the purpose of carrying a cargo of salt quin Bacon Factory, said when the it absolves Capt. Slade from all res-

ponsibility. In his opinion all this years ago I was Master of the Schooner 9th December, Capt. Slade came and trouble was caused by the exceptional examine the bilge at all.: No one raised the question of using that salt for carts about to be unloaded that the He would grant Capt. Slade a decree cargo was damaged. salt smelt of oil. The salt in the store for his claim and dismiss the countersions, viz., putting engines in sailing Pomphrett, Youghal, came on board, vessels. He knew the "Halden" for late to have to use bacon that would be men unloading the salt they inspected tory. Of course it is admitted that the

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EAST CORK JUNIOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL.

SARSFIELDS V. YOUGHAL.

The above final was played on Sun-day at the Copper Alley grounds, Youg-hal, and resulted in a win for the visitors by the narrowest of margins. The tion, and performed his duties in his usual capable and impartial manner. The visitors playing with the wind changed over with a lead of three points and were hard pressed to keep the lead in the concluding stages. De-

Sarsfields won the toss and played with the advantage of a good breeze. Both defences were well tested in the opening stages but withstood the attacks. Following a throw-in Youghal invaded and forced a "50" which though well directed was cleverly clear ed. The visitors made fast headway following the kick-out and were awarded a "50" which was sent wide. The Sullivan brothers brought off some timely clearances for the homesters. Sarsfields pressed again and Walsh succeeded in opening the scoring with a point. W. Beckett placed a similar score shortly afterwards for the visitors. Mahony did splendid work for the homesters feeding his forwards with well-placed centres, but the opposing back line were not to be caught unawares. Before the interval arrived Herlihy put Sarsfields a further point

ahead the score then was:— SARSFIELDS—3 points. YOUGHAL-Nil.

With the exception of a few incursions Sarsfields were on the defensive for the greater part of the second half. They conceded several "50's" but their defence proved sound. A lengthy drive by Monoghan was responsible for a fierce melee in the Sarsfields goal-mouth, and the ball was sent into the net, but the score was disallowed. Maintaining the pressure, Youghal at last raised the white flag and followed by similar score excitement grew with the determined en-deavours of the homesters to draw level. Some good football followed, but the visitors doggedly held their small lead, and with the final whistle the score stood:

SARSFIELDS-3 points. YOUGHAL-2 points.

The teams were:— Sarsfields—C. Lutterall, R. Walsh, M. O'Sullivan, R. Lotty, J. O'Connor, J. Sheeny, M. Boere (goal); U. Crowkett, M. McMahon, P. McNamara, J.

Smith, J. J. Herlihy. Youghal-Michl. Sullivan, Mce. Sullivan, Jas. Sellivan, Jack Sullivan, A. Beirne, T. Swaine F. Duggan, A. Monoghan, M. Mahony, W. Norris, T. Healy, Jas. Healy, P. Ring, W. Coakley, T. Ryan.

Ardmore District Court.

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L.). Mr. J. Bowen, B.E., Co. Surveyor, Waterford, charged Mrs. Kate Power, Duffcarrick, farmer, with failing to scour a ditch or drain from the public road at Monea to Ardmore, on her lands contiguous to said road, so as to allow the water pass away, as requir-

ed by an order duly served on her. A letter was read from Messrs. Dobbyn and McCoy, Waterford, solrs., for complainant, stating that the defendant had asked to have the case adjourned to next Court to give her an opportunity of carrying out the work. The application was granted.

Guard Deasy, Ardmore, School Attendance Officer, summoned W. Shanahan, with the absence of his son,

The boy's mother appeared and said they kept him at home to belp in picking the potatoes.

Mrs. Shanahan having given a promise to send the boy to school henceforth. The case was adjourned to the January Court.

In a similar case brought by Guard Kelleher, against Ellen O'Donnell, Newtown, a similar explanation was given and the case was also adjourned. The same complainant charged Jas.

Quinn, Kilnockin, with a like offence. It being his second offence he was fined 7/6.

Guard P. Murphy, charged Ellen O'Shea, Coolbagh, with a like offence in respect of her stepson, Thos. Bar-

There being no appearance on the part of defendant and no excuse offer-

A number of persons were fined 2/6 each at the suit of Guards Ryan and The remaining cases were adjourned.

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YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.).

Patk. Hickey, farm labourer, Youg- a brother. hal, was charged with the larceny of, and with receiving a bicycle lamp, value 5/-, the property of Thos. Fitz-gerald, Clonard, labourer.

over 12 months ago. He hadn't it about a the loss of 5/- for a donkey. cycle in the town. About a week ago Hyde called on him and they both came to town and met a man named John McCarthy. He showed them a lamp (produced) which witness identified as the lamp stolen from his bi- were 3 asses there—one lame and one

Witness cross-examined at length lamp from the number-143-and cer-

Michael Hyde, Clonard, stated he sold the lamp to Fitzgerald for 5/-. About 3 weeks ago John McCarthy can:e to him to sell him a lamp. On examining it, he found that it was the lamp he had sold to Fitzgerald.

John McCarthy stated he bought the lamp produced 7 months ago from Hickey, giving him 5/- for it and a bicycle pump. Some time ago he offered it for sale to Hyde who identified it as the stolen lamp. He subsequently saw Hickey and told him what happened. Hickey said he had bought it from a man he didn't know, and asked him to smash the glass in it. Witness was at the loss of 5/-.

Guard J. Downes, stated that the accused made a statement to the effect that he bought the lamp from a man he didn't know, getting the loan of 6d. from John Gleeson to pay for it. It was worth 3-/ or 4/- at the time. He made no inquiries about the lamp, nor did he resoprt the matter to the Guards He used it a while and afterwards sold it to McCarthy with a pump and clips for 5/-. He didn't ask McCarthy to smash the glass.

Mr. Hodnett said while his client might have acted foolishly in the mat-ter it was a very long distance from the charges of larceny and receiving. He respectfully submitted there was no case against him.

Patk. Hickey gave evidence in accordance with his statement to the Guard. He didn't know the boy he bought the lamp from. It was too good a bargain to let go. He had a few bottles of stout taken at the time.

Cross-examined by the Supt.--He didn't ask McCarthy to put another glass on the lamp. He didn't mind what McCarthy swore. He admitted the lamp was worth more than 6d. He didn't know he was doing wrong. The Justice-You told the Guard you knew that the boy you bought the lamp from wasn't the owner?—I told the Guard that he told me he found it on

The Justice-Show me that statement, (reading) "I knew the lamp did not belong to the fellow I bought it from," What do you say to that?— That is a mistake (laughter).

To Mr. Hodnett—The Guard put questions to me he wasn't entitled to. Mr. Hodnett-You don't suggest he used third degree methods on you

fellow on the road. his pocket (laughter).

onus thrown on them.

stolen, and his story was a very lame he ought to do so.

a good character. The Supt. said that trick of stealing bicycle lamps and pumps was very common. People could hardly leave their machines outside a Church or shop, without finding the lamp or the

pump gone when they came out.

The Justice said that type of offence was a perfect nuisance and he always had it in his mind to send offenders to jail. However, in the circumstances, he would order the defendant to pay 20/- costs and let him out under the

Richard O'Brien, of no fixed residence, was charged with the larceny BALLY of a donkey, the property of James

Hogan. Supt. Denenhy, prosecuted. Jas. Hogan, Youghal, dealer in don-Jas. Hogan, Youghal, dealer in donkeys, deposed that he had an animal at Foxhole, on the 26th October. He was away from home till the 28th. When he returned he found his donkey was missing. He reported the matter to the Moore, J. Colbert, W. Aherne, J. Rongaria, P. Aherne, P. Whelan, J. When a P. Aherne, P. Whelan, J. When the control of the control Guards. On Saturday 29th he went to Castlemartyr and there identified the donkey in the barrack yard. He brought the donkey home. It was worth about 15/-. He gave nobody authority to take it.

thority to take it. The defendant consenting, the Justice said he would treat it as a minor offence and deal with it summarily.
Stephen Hogan, stated he sold de-

fendant a donkey cheap on Wednes-

day, 26th October. He asked 6/- and defendant gave him 4/9. The donkey was back in the field next day. On Friday that man's donkey was missing. The Justice—Is this man who lost the donkey a relation of yours?-Yes,

James Doran, stated he came from Ballycotton on the 26th October and piled into the same camp at Foxhole. He saw O'Brien fettering the donkey, ants. Supt. Dennehy, prosecuted, and Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett, solr., defended.

Thos. Fitzgerald, said he bought the lamp from Michael Hyde, Clonard, over 12 months are the hode.

he took a statement from the occused who said he had bought the donkey and the gable end of the defendants from Jas. Hogan. It was on the boygood looking donkey (laughter). The donkey he bought was not lame—so he by Mr. Hodnett, said he identified the thought (laughter). Witness was present when Jas. Hogan identified the

tain marks. He paid Hyde 5/- for the lamp.

Michael Hyde, Clonard, stated he sold the lamp to Fitzgerald for 5/-. Ab-

The Justice held there was a mistake made in the case and he let defendant off.

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BALLYMACODA V. DUNGOURNEY

The above teams met on the Killeagh John Gleeson, stated he lent a 'tanner' to Hickey to buy a lamp from a all through, enabling the spectators to dary between the two holdings. We any year. Witness had a conversation all through, enabling the spectators to enjoy a rather good, if somewhat one-sided, display of nurling. Ballymacoda were the favourites and they more than lived up to their reputation.

Then lived up to their reputation.

Then lived up to their reputation. Cross-examined by the Supt.—Did sided, display of hurling. Ballyma-ravine you get the "tanner" back?—I got a coda were the favourites and they more Wall.

Ballymacoda won the toss and playsomething very fishy buying a lamp broke quick ice with a point, followed house like that for 6d. He didn't like to send almost immediately by a goal. Dun-By ! the accused to jail although he thought | gourney were on the defensive for quite a time finally forcing the pace The Supt. said the defendant was charged with the larceny of a pipe at rest of the first half, the Ballymacoda under the P.O.A.

Mr. Hodnett made a strong appeal on his behalf. His employer gave him the half time whistle blew, the scorness, said he cut the half time whistle blew, the scorness, said he cut the half time whistle blew.

BALLYMACODA-4 goals 1 pt. DUNGOURNEY—2 points.
Opening the second half, Ballyma-

coda once again rushed a point and a opponents success, but the only tan- gaps into the ravine. gible result was the addition of two minors to their score. Towards the

BALLYMACODA—11 goals 2 pte.

BALLYMACODA—11 goals 2 pte.

DUNGOURNEY—4 points.

The teams were:—Ballymacoda—E.

McLoughlin (capt.); W. O'Connell, G.
Cashell, B. Donnelly, J. Aherne, J.

as referee.

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BALLYMACARBRY BOUNDARY.

Before Mr. Justice Sealy, K.C.

Wall v. Wall. Mr. H. Shannon, solr., for plaintiff. Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., for defend-

Plaintiff is James Wall and the defendants are Margaret Wall and her two sons, Martin and Thomas Wall.

to Jas. Hogan. He said he wouldn't be at the loss of 5/- for a donkey.

Guard Gelly, Castlemartyr, stated Guard Gelly, Castlemartyr, stated of land between a mountain stream house. The disputed land consists mostly of a deep ravine up from the stream. The defence was that the stream was the boundary.

Jas. Walsh, C.E., Clonmel, deposed to drawing the maps produced. Plaintiff's holding being at the West side of the stream and defendants on the right. The ravine would not prevent trespass and is not a natural boundary. To Mr. Williams-There is 15 feet between the fence in line with the

gable of defendants house and the

stream. James Wall, deposed he lived 60 years on this farm, and had kept cattle. horses and sheep in this place all his life. He grazed this land in winter and summer up to defendants fence, and always regarded the fence as the boundary. The defendant is Margaret Wall and her husband Walter never Cappoquin, against James O'Donnell, made any claim to this ravine. The boundary fence was repaired 20 years ago, by both parties. Witness's father and his workman and two workman and his workman and two workmen which defendant had repaired it. He brought this action because when he

house and encroached about 2 feet on ner. Before he became registered owpened during the troubled times. They don't you know I would deliver up the people in court about grazing sheep once. He also had them in court about required. They now required the them in this court in 1927 and 1928. for possession since 1927. This is the fourth time he had them Mrs. O'Keeffe, gave evidence of enin court. The rayine was of value to tering the agreement (produced) he

fendants cows, horses, pigs and sheep trespass on the ravine through this Joseph O'Keeffe, deposed to a

sports field on Sunday afternoon, in that this ravine from the bed of the in 1925 for 11 months, he stayed on the ling Cup Tournament. The weather stream is our property and that this after that and payed rent in April 1926.

bottle of stout instead. When?—The same night. Where did he get the money for it?—He had the stout in off. Though the Dungourney boys in near the ravine. When they were til Office) deposed defendant came to the Mr. Hodnett said the defendant had cluded some good material, they eviling those fields all the stones, etc., office on June 1st, 1932. They had a acted foolishly, but he submitted the dently lacked practice and neglected taken off were thrown into the ravine. conversation. Witness asked him if he prosecution had failed to discharge the any decent attempt at combination. He had cut ferns off the ravine as long was trying to establish a yearly ten-Hence their opponents, as was expect- as he can remember. The plaintiff ancy and defendant said no that he The Justice said while it had'nt been ed, ran out the first half with a good never objected until the 6th August. was an eleven months tenant, but was proved that defendant had stolen the lamb and lamb and lamb and lamb, he had no doubt the man had swelled out of all proportion in the litter from the ravine.

The gap at the end of the cowhouse for possession. was always there. They used it to one. He should have knewn there was ing with a slight breeze behind them bring in water and to go around the

> By Mr. Shannon-They used the gap for everything.

To His Lordship-He often saw plaintiff's cattle on the land between but was entitled to a free month. the stream and the fence, and he drove Ardmore in May 1929, when he got off men had practically all the scoring to them out. Plaintiff's son saw him driv-

Thos. Wall, brother of the last witness, said he cut ferns and litter off this place since he was able to work. Plaintiff always saw him and never

objected.
To Mr. Williams—It is up to ourselves to leave the gaps up or down.

deavouring to stem the tide of their and took stones and refuse through the

His Lordship in the course of summing up said, it seems to me plaintiff close Ballymacoda raised the green in this action has got litigation disease separate to O'Keeffe. O'Keeffe came P.O.A. binding him in the sum of £5 flag time and again in quick succession badly. He was suffering nothing and to witness in 1927 and witness ag for 12 months.

| Consider the sum of £5 flag time and again in quick succession in spite of stiff opposition. The final was allowed to trespass, and the defendants occasionally drove off his cattle. Plaintiff then came along to shock when I got the solicitor's letter, build up a gap on the defendants land it would take more than that to shock and then he came running into Court. me. I did not ask O'Keeffe why he On the other side I believe on the evidence that the stream is the original ber only one conversation with and present boundary between the O'Keeffe where he told me he was takand present boundary between the O'Keeffe where he told me he was tak-farms. It is obvious that when the defendants built the fence, they did so never said I would give up the cottage to protect their tillage as they could not build it in the centre of the stream. would if I got another house. O'Keeffe There was no necessity for the plaintiff to build a fence on the other side as he had nothing there but rough land. I hold the stream is the proper boundary, and therefore, plaintiff's claim fails and I will dismiss the action with costs and allow 15f expenses.

would it I got another house. O Keeffe asked witness if he had got a house and witness said no. have you, as O'Keeffe was after telling him that he would look out for a house for him. When at Mr. Ryan's office he told them that they wanted 12 years rent every it years and that that was quicker than the new time

Mr. McGuire, B.L., finstructed by Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr.,) for applicant.

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Mr. Molloy, B.L., (instructed by Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., defended. This was an ejectment order on title brought by Joseph O'Keeffe, Boola,

NOTE ADDRESS:-

system at £3.10s. which defendant had repaired it. He brought this action because when he went to repair a broken gap one of the defendants standards by Mrs. Walsh, (who is defendants stopped him and then sent now mother-inlaw of the plaintiff) and his brother to cut ferns in the ravine. the defendant. In November, 1926, Defendant then claimed ownership of plaintiff was married to Mrs. Walsh's the land to the ravine. About 11 years daughter and an agreement signed ago the defendants built a new cow- made the plaintiff full registered owner a notice was served on the defend-By Mr. Williams-He did not protest ant to deliver up the cottage. Defend-

tering the agreement (produced) behim. He saw defendant cutting ferns tween her mother and defendant in cal to the accused, who was thereby there on August 6th, but never before. He always cut them himself. The defendants cover horses nige and about the was to occupy the cottage as an examining the witness in the court

versation he had with the defendant, he was not in a position to the versation he had with the defendant, with one of the charges owing to the Walter Wall, son of the last witness after becoming owner of the premises. said he was 21 years old, and lived on I asked defendant if he would hand illness of the principal witnesses and this farm all his life. There is no water over the cottage and defendant said I in this stream from May to October. | could have it any time I wanted it. His father had cattle and sheep in the That was in 1927. Defendant paid up ravine while he remembered. Defend- to 1931, but witness had received no ants opened a gap on August 6th and did not build it up as it was.

To Mr. Williams—They had the Defendant then said he had no house

grazing of about 800 acres. The de-fendants were first cousins of witness's him plenty time. Witness now wantbut they were bad friends for some ed the house for a brother-in-law who put back to have the hearing resumed

is living with him.

John Donovan (Messrs. E. A. Ryan,

By Mr. Molloy-When defendant came in last June, witness asked him if he had any solicitor. He asked defendant if he was trying to establish a yearly tenancy and he replied no that he was only an eleven months tenant, Mr. Molloy asked for a dismiss on

the grounds that the proceedings should be instituted not as an ejectment on title, but as an ejectment for overholding. James O'Donnell, deposed he was a

road contractor. The letting was made about April, 1925. He asked the cottage from Mrs. Walsh, and she gave it to me on the eleven months system at goal in record time. For a bit Dungourney seemed to warm up to their work, some of the team evidently enhanced work, some of the team evidently enhanced by the worked for Mrs. Wall, 26 years ago attached to the cottage. He paid the rent every year after 10th April. He was paying rates to the collector until the change was made and after that to O'Keeffe. He paid the rent and rates to witness in 1927 and witness agreed

sent me a solicitor's letter' I remem-

CHARGE AGAINST TRAMORE BANK CLERK.

OVER £3,000 INVOLVED.

Denis P. Carroll, Carrick-on-Suir, a young man formerly employed as clerk in the Tramore branch of the Provincial Bank, was put forward at the Circuit Court, Waterford, on Monday, charged on a series of counts with falsification of the bank's accounts, and with aiding and abetting John C. Cusack to embezzle a sum of £3,363 15s. 1d.

Mr. Henry Shannon, solr., Clonmel, who appeared for the accused, asked his Lordship to quash two of the against the encroachment as it hap ant came to see the plaintiff and said counts in the indictment on the ground that they were not founded on the eviknocked down a gap at the end of the cowhouse and he made no protest then cowhouse and he made no protest then ter. He then said he was prepared to he would see that the charge made in as it would be no use. He had these go out at any time, and plaintiff agreed he would see that the charge made in neople in court about grazing sheep to let him stay on until the house was 1 the District Court was that of falsification of accounts; throughout the entire a gullet, and he had them in the Bally-macarbry court 25 years ago. He had tiff's and have made repeated demands of the eviembezzlement. Since none of the evidence was before the District Justice it was manifest that it would be prejudi-

> Joseph O'Keeffe, deposed to a conhe was not in a position to proceed he was willing to enter a nolle pro-

Mr. Shannon suggested that the indictment stood as a whole and should be quashed in toto, but Judge Sealy would not agree

A nolle prosequi on two counts was at a later stage.

It was a very rare thing in his experience for a County Waterford Jury for the alleged breaking and entering the dwelling house of Mr. James Fitzgerald, Scart, and stealing 10s. in money, and a brooch value 3s.

Accused, who was represented by Mr. Macnamara, solicitor, Youghal,

pleaded 'not guilty.'
Mr. Ryan said the house was entered through the window, which was prized open while Mr. Fitzgerald and his two sons were at Mass, and the money and brooch stolen. Four days previously Mr. Fitzgerald had sold a number of cattle at the Lismore Fair for £116, but this money he took with him to Mass. After the robbery the impression of thirteen nails or studs of a nailed boot was found on a white tablecloth on a table inside the window, and the State submission was that this boot belonged to the accused. "As a matter of fact," said Mr. Ryan, "it is as good a case as I ever heard of a person putting his foot in it." (laugh-

O'Brien was found not guilty and was discharged.

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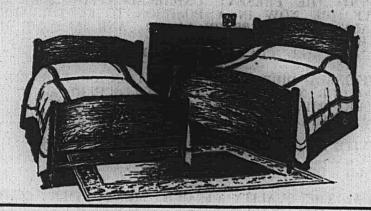
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go out after 11 months and if she meant that she should have put him than the new time.

His Lordship said that Mrs. Walsh was not a good lawyer when she made this tenancy. She thought he would give a dismiss with 10/- expenses. out. This was not a grazing agreement. Plaintiff's case fails and I will

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2.—That the said statement will remain open for inspection at my office and extracts therefrom may be taken between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Saturdays 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.) during the twenty-one days next after the date hereof, and the owner or occu-pier of any tenement or hereditament appearing thereon can obtain a copy of the portion of the said statement relating to such tenement or hereditament by applying within the afore-mentioned twenty-one days to the Com-missioner of Valuation, 6 Ely Place, Dublin, or to the undersigned.

3.—That any person aggrieved by the Valuation of any tenement or tene-ments contained in said statement and desiring to appeal therefrom may within twenty-one days from the date here-of, by post or otherwise, deliver to me a notice in writing duly signed by him, the said person aggrieved, or by his known agent, of his intention to appeal to the Circuit Court in the manner provided under Section 22 of the said Valuation (Ireland) Act. 1852. Dated this 10th day of November,

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary of the County Council. County Council Offices,

TUESDAY. 15th November. Dungarvan Coursing Meeting

SUCCESSFUL EVENT.

The Annual Meeting of the Dungar-van Coursing Club, under I.C.C., rules was held over a splendid course at Ballygegan on Thursday in fine weather. There was a good attendance and the best of sport was provided. The arrangements as usual in this Club were perfect and the hares were stout and fast. Mr.P. J. Hallahan, Hon. Sec., was a host in himself and all patrons were delighted with the

Judge—Mr. M. Walsh; Slipper— R. J. Redmond. Patrons—Very Rev. Canon Furlong.

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Stewards-Dr. McCarthy, Dr. Casey. G. F. Cummins, J. Dunne. Slip-Stewards—M. Whelan, T. Lynch; Call stewards—M. Connors, B. Kiely, J. J. Morrissey, B. Dee, T. B. Boyle, Flag stewards—R. E. Bowen, P. F. Crotty, I.C.C. stewards—T. A. Morris, P. J. O'Reilly, J. J. Crotty. Hon V.S., —R. P. Byrne, M.R.C.V.S.

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SECOND ROUND. Lisfennel Dud beat Future's Double. Bollandus beat Clonea Boy; Kilcoleman beat Hidden Sheep Highland Witch beat Buster Brown.

THIRD ROUND.
Lisfennel Dud beat Bollandus; Kilcoleman beat Highland Witch. FINAL

Mr. G. Cummins' bk. d. LISFEN-NEL DUD (Huldibari-Charming Tune) beat Mr. P. Kiely's bd. d. KIL-COLEMAN (Rattleaway-Town Lady.

BALLYGEGAN STAKES For 16 Greyhounds that never won more than 2 courses in any one Stake. Winner £13. Runner-up £6.

FIRST ROUND.

G. Cummins' Lisfennell bt. M. Casey's Village View; W. Hubbard's State Officer beat R. Bowen's Bonitus; P. J. Raftis' Rathgarogue beat P. O'Shea's Harry Heather; R. O'Brien's Clodagh's. Pride beat J. Murphy's Medical Doctor; J. Loughlin's Royal Waltzer beat P. Guiry's Small Gipsy; M. Lynch's Lucky Rattler beat G. Nugent's Lady Jester; T. and J. Murphy's Corrignagunna beat W Walsh's Newcastle Star, J. Hayes' Helenoise beat T. Regan's Monalour Beauty.

SECOND ROUND.
Lisiennel beat State Officer; Rathgarogue beat Clodagh's Pride; Lucky Rattler beat Royal Waltzer; Corrigna-gunna beat Helenoise.

THIRD ROUND. Lisfennel beat Rathgarogue; Lucky Rattler beat Carrignagunna.

FINAL

Mr. M. Lynch's W. f. b. LUCKY RATTLER (Rattleaway — Jazzing Biddy) beat Mr. G. Cummins' f. d. LISFENNEL (Huldibari—Charming

DUNGARVAN STAKES A N D OUGHBOROUGH CUP—For 4 All-Aged Greyhounds. Winner £7; runner-up £3. FIRST ROUND.

T. Fitzgerald's Fat Mutton beat M

Dwyer's Change of a Pound; M. Walsh's Ryland's Pet beat Mrs. Harney's Her.

FINAL.
Br. M. Walsh's bd. b. RYLAND'S PET (Mutton Cutlet-Miss Moonlight) beat T. Fitzgerald's bd. b. FAT MUTTON (Mutton Cutlet—Wary Guide).

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(including full Bounty.) KILLING DAYS-MONDAY'S TUESDAY'S & FRIDAY'S. MARRIED,

CHHISTOPHER — SHEEHAN — On October 27th, 1932, at the Parish Church, Modeligo, with Nuptiat Mass and Papal Blessing by Very Rev. M. J. Carroll, P.P., Jack S., son of Mrs. Christopher, and the late Mr. Wm. Christopher, Ballylemon, to Kathleen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheehan Knockgarron, The deceased belonged to a year. Mrs. E. Sheehan, Knockgarron, Modeligo.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Declan Conway, Kilnockin, Grange,

MORE TARIFFS.

This week the British Government doubled the duty on cattle, horses, bacon, butter, eggs, poultry, etc., going from the Free State to British markets, making the tariff 40 per cent. The reworse. Money is disappearing fast from circulation and soon it will be a novelty to see a few silver coins in the hands of any individual.

Sales in connection with the Scheme of Loans for the Purchase of Heifers will be held as follows: hands of any individual.

FARMERS' DANCE.
The Annual Dance, under the auspices of the Dungarvan Farmers', was held in the Town Hall, on Wednesday way. Considering the depression of the times, and the bad and murky weather prevailing, the fact that 140 couples great success in every years and fortified by the rites of the Church. A respectable and God-fearing man, he was noted for his uprightnight, and was a great success in every couples graced the floor was a record. They came from near and far and all had a splendid night's enjoyment. The Hall was lavishly and artistically debest yet. The Committee in charge had the arrangements perfect in every had the arrangements perfect in every grief in Cappoquin and the surround-Short

Congress Ball of the Shorthorn Society, on January 4th next.

Mr. J. J. Treacy, as Hon. Sec., was

INTERESTING WEDDING. At the R.C. Church, Modeligo, on October, 27th ult., a pretty wedding was solemnised, the contracting parties being Jack S. Christopher, son of ford, was very large and bore eloquent Mrs. Christopher, and the late Mr. Wm. Christopher, Ballylemon, and Miss Kathleen Sheehan, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheehan, Knockgarron, Modeligo. The ceremony with To his bereaved wife and family deep Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing, was performed by Very Rev. M. J. Carroll, P.P., Modeligo. Both bride and Groom belong to well-known and most esteemgrams of congratulation were received from Very Rev. W. F. Tobin and Very Rev. P. F. Tobin, Buffalo, U.S.A., payers' League. A large number beed families. After the ceremony cable-(uncles of the bride) and also from the relatives of the Groom and Rev. P. J. O'Donnell, New York. After a sumptuous wedding breakfast at which only the immediate members of the happy pair were present, with Mr. T. O'Brien, representing their American friends, they left on their honeymoon, carrying with them the best wishes of all for their future happiness and

On their home-coming last Saturday evening, upwards of 100 guests awaited their arrival. Some distance from Ballylemon, the motor was met and enthusiastic friends drew the happy pair to their future home where a regal reception was in store for them and a night of song, dance and mirth ensued such as has never been known since Ballylemon was first put on the map. It was a night of unalloyed plea-sure, which will long be remembered by all present and was a fitting end to the honeymoon of such an endearing C.Y.M.S. HALL, CAPPOQUIN, character as Jack Christopher.

DURROW BEAGLES.

prosperity.

Will meet as under:-Nov., 13th-Durrow Bridge. Nov., 20th-Halpin's Cross. Nov., 27th—Leamybrien.

GOOD BREEDING.

At the Dungarvan Coursing meeting on Thursday, both the winner of the Cunnigar Stakes and Cup—Lisfennel Dud-and the runner-up of the Ballygegan Stakes-Listennel were sired by Huldibari, the well-known stud dog of Mr. J. J. Cretty, Dungarvan.

CHEAP PIGS. On Monday in Dungarvan fat pigs were disposed of at £2 each.

According to London papers, Messrs.

A. Guinness Son, and Co., the famous Dublin brewers are setting up a again and quench the thirst of our and member of various committees enpeople.

The deceased belonged to a very-highly-esteemed local family. He was son of Mr. Michl. Power of Ballina-DEATH.

NUGENT—Nov., 4th at her residence,
Ballymacarbery, Margaret Nugent,
widow of the late Edmond Nugent,
Interment took place at Modeligo, on
Sunday, 6th inst.—R.I.P.

son of Mr. Michl. Power of Ballinamintra, Cappagh, and brother of Rev.
Michael Power, the esteemed and
popular C.C., Abbeyside. A shrewd
business man, he conducted a large
and successful trade in the town, and
was noted for his uprightness and hore was noted for his uprightness and hon-ourable conduct in all matters. A man of vision and broad views on all ques-ACKNOWLEDGMENT.
Declan Conway, Kilnockin, Grange, begs to return thanks to all who sent bereavement and asks them to accept this acknowledgment.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

of vision and broad views on all questions, he was a splendid type of Irishman, who had won the esteem and respect of his fellows. His death in the early fifties is much regretted, and deep sympathy is extended to his family in their great loss—R.I.P.

On Sunday evening, the remains were removed from his residence to the Parish Church, Ballinameela. The cortege was one of the most imposing

cortege was one of the most imposing seen for many years, and was representative of the town and all parts of the surrounding districts.

On Monday there was requiem Office and High Mass, for the repose of his soul at which 20 priests were present. Subsequently the interment took place sult has been that prices in this country have fallen very low, and the outlook, bad as it was before, is now far worse. Moreover, is now far public who came took place in the adjoining graveyard in the presence of his family, relatives, friends and a large gathering of the general public who came took place

DEATH OF MR. PATK RYAN, GLENDALLIGAN.

On Saturday last, Mr. Patrick Ryan, Glendalligan, Kilrossanty, passed to his eternal reward in the fullness of ness of character and genial disposition. The remains were removed to the Parish Church, Kilrossanty on Sunday evening, where on Monday,

ensure the thorough enjoyment of all visitors. Dancing was kept up until morning with zest. A special word of admiration must be given to the ladies whose personal absume morning. Decreased we beginned and the surrounding districts. Sixth son of the late Charles Hill, Larchfield, Coachford, and for the past 20 years the trusted and efficient Clerk in the Estate Office, whose personal charms were on a par Dromana. Deceased was a splendid with the excellent taste of their gowns.

Mr. J. Treacy, as Hop. Sec., was untiring in his efforts to make every-body happy. And he did.

The next big Dancing event will be the C.C., was celebrant. The other clergy OUT DELAY. present were—Very Rev. Canon Whelan, P.P., Rev. J. Crotty, C.C., Very Rev. J. Gleeson, P.P., Rev. T. Gibbons, C.C., Very Rev. P. Murphy, P.P., Rev testimony to the popularity of the de ceased. Father Gleeson, P.P., officiated at the graveside. A number of beautiful wreaths were laid on the grave. sympathy is extended.—R.I.P.

FARMERS' MEETING. A largely attended meeting of Farmers' and farm labourers, was held a further meeting on November, 20th.

MATCHES ON SUNDAY NEXT. Junior Football Divisional Final-Stradbally v. Kilgobinet at Dungarvan,

Senior Hurling Challenge at Tallow Erin's Own v. Tallow, at 3 p.m. Junior Hurling Challenge at Cappoquin-Dungarvan v. Cappoquin, at

Catholic Lecture Association.

TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN, ON WEDNESDAY NOV., 30th Next At 8.30 p.m.

-And-On FRIDAY DEC., 2nd next,

Lecture

At 8.30 p.m.

REV. FATHER OWEN F. DUDLEY,

-ON-"The Church Unconquerable."

Father Dudley, was born in 1882. His father was an Anglican Vicar, and he himself was ordained to the Anglican Ministry in 1910. Worked in the Slums of London's East End for five years and joined the Catholic Church in 1915, being ordained Priest in 1917. Served as Chaplain on French and Italian Fronts in the Great War, and was wounded. Joined Catholic Missionery Society in 1919, on demoblisation. Missions to non-Catholics have of a century and is at present being since engaged his attention. Author of "Will Men Be Like Gods," "The are included several valuable Ship." brewery in England as a result of the economic war now going on. If that happens there is no reason why Dungarvan brewery which was famous in the past should not resume brewing Monk." Contributor to Catholic Press

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Loans for Purchase of Heifers

WATERFORD on 29th NOVEMBER. DUNGARVAN on 30th NOVEMBER. LISMORE on 1st DECEMBER. Applications for loans in respect of Selected Heifers proposed to be pur-

chased at these Sales should be forwarded as soon as possible to the Department's Offices. The necessary forms of application and copies of the Scheme may be obtained from the Secretary, County Waterford Committee of Agriculture, Courthouse, Dunimmediately to the Department, and covering envelopes should be mark-covering envelopes. Hall was lavishly and artistically decorated and looked very attractive in its setting with multi-coloured lights giving it a touch of Eastern romance. The music by Peter Keogh's famed Introducted, Eff nothing to be desired and the proleft nothing to be desired and the proleft nothing to be desired was delightful.

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OF Agricultural Instructor in Covering envelopes should be markstructor (Mr. C. Cogan, Church Street,
Dungarvan); the Local Instructor in County County County County County Agricultural Instructor in Cow Testing of the Sales; or direct from the Secretary, Department of Agricultural Instructor in Cow Testing, Mr. Church St., Dungarvan, the local Instructor in Gow-Testing, Mr. D. J. O'Sullivan, Church St., Dungarvan, or to the Auctioneer in charge The catering by Mrs. Monahan, was super excellent and was considered the best yet. The Committee in charge best yet. The Committee in charge of Dromana, occasioned deep best yet. The Committee in charge of Dromana, occasioned deep looks in the Department for copies garvan, or to the Auctioneer in charge of the Scheme and the form of application, but the Department for copies garvan, or to the Auctioneer in charge of the Scheme and the form of application, but the Department for copies garvan, or to the Auctioneer in charge of the Scheme and the form of application, but the Department for copies garvan, or to the Auctioneer in charge of the Scheme and the form of application, but the Department for copies garvan, or to the Auctioneer in charge of the Scheme and the form of application, but the Department for copies garvan, or to the Auctioneer in charge of the Scheme and the form of application should be marked "Heifer In-Calf Heifers carrying first and second the scheme and the form of application should be marked "Heifer In-Calf Heifers carrying first and second the scheme and the form of application should be marked "Heifer In-Calf Heifers carrying first and second the scheme and the scheme and the form of application should be marked "Heifer In-Calf Heifers carrying first and second the scheme and the

ing weanling heifers aged 6 months, of the shorthorn or Kerry type are eligible for entry.

Intending vendors of such animals, thould communicate with the Auctioneers and arrange to have the animals at the Sales in good time for inspection.

Applications for loans should be lodged with the Department WITH-

lodged with the Department WITH-W.H.Co.

Heifer Loan Scheme Show and Sale at Dungaryan

I have been instructed by the Minister of Agriculture to arrange for a Show and Sale of Heifers under the above Scheme, to he held at,

Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, On Wednesday, Nov. 30th, 1932

Inspection of Heifers will begin punctually at 10 a.m., and Sale at 11.30 a.m. Owners of Heifers who intend sending them to the best centre, should came enrolled. It was decided to hold a furnish me with particulars as soon a further meeting on November, 20th. as possible. Owing to the far and wide great reputation of the Dual purpose cattle of this area, a large attendance from outside counties may be expect-ed and consequently good prices

should be realised. All Heifers entrusted to me will receive my very best attention. Those desirous of obtaining loans should ap-

ply immediately.
PATK. RYAN, M.I.A.A.
Auctioneer & Valuer, Dungarvan.

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On view morning of Sale.

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A deputation including Mr. Jas. Bennett (an ex-Vice-Chairman of the Council) Mr. E. Kenefick, Chairman, British Legion and others waited on ing through the Pentland Firth, sailing tea, and cocoa for supper. We lived

for the houses proposed to be built by the Sailors and Soldiers Land Trust. from place to place as each puff of intending it should come from the If the site were not given the grant might be withdrawn.

The Clerk read some correspondence dealing with the matter and said the Council were not in a position previously to deal with the matter. Now that the Public Utility Society had the worse when returning from Ire-

Mr. McMahon said the Council were only anxious to expedite the matter.

The Chairman and others agreed.

Mr. Bennett said he had been asked to call attention to the fact that the steamroller was often idle for hours and it was suggested that the Council should increase the number of men working in connection with it, with the object of relieving the widespread unemployment at present prevailing.

The Clerk said the foreman over the work said he usually had 6 men at work elsewhere on the job. At Youghal he had 10 and if they wished to put on more they should procure an additional roller. That, he feared was

It was unanimously decided to take on 6 more men for the present to be employed to the best advantage pos-

Mr. Bennett said he had been asked ceed as soon as possible with the protradesmen were in a bad way for want

The Chairman said there wasn't a single member of the Council who did not realise the gravity of the position and he thought they could satisfy the

The Clerk read corespondence regarding the scheme showing that the Council were taking all the steps possible to set things going. He then gave particulars of the number of men who had been hitherto employed on the steamrolling at McCurtainstown and the back street—all married men—and the single men who had been engaged in the depending of the best at the had been hitherto employed on the steamrolling at McCurtainstown and in the deepening of the berth at the Mall Dock.

The Chairman said he thought he could safely say that Youghal was by no means the worst off in the matter

of unemployment. The deputation then withdrew. Mr. Bennett thanking the Council for their

The Quantity Surveyor.

The Clerk read a lengthy correspondence which passed between him and Mr. T. O'Donovan, who was appointed at last meeting to take out quantities in connection with the Council's Housing Scheme at an all-in fee of £28 5s., subject to the sanction of the L.G. He (the Clerk) had written to Mr. O'Donovan and his solicitor, Mr. Macnamara, asking for details of his qualifications as Quantity Surveyor. All he had so made the position clear and Bryant far was that he was an Associate of the Royal College of Science, and a recommendation from the Co. Surveyor, dated May 1920. In his letters Mr. O'Donovan had asked for copies of two documents which he (the Clerk) considered the property of the Council and confidential, and he therefore, declined to give them.

A letter was read from Mr. O'Donovan, complaining of the Clerk's action and stating that his reply was vague. The Clerk then read the reply referred to and asked if any member present found it vague. (No! No!) Was he right in refusing copies of confidential documents—(certainly).

The Chairman—You couldn't do

otherwise. the business it struck him a feeling were scrubbed down, nips freshened,

Mr. Dennehy-That he wasn't want-

ed—that is the opinion I formed.

was evidently one of those whom Mr. back, the legs stretched out, and cigar-Dennehy aimed at, but if he thought ettes lighted—Walford would amuse

The Chairman-We can go no further with this matter in the circum-

Several members strongly repudiated Mr. Dennehy's insinuations.
Mr. Dennehy—When the letters were sent to the two City Surveyors, did Mr.
O'Donovan get a copy?

The Clerk—How could he when he wasn't an applicant? If he had applied

Mr. Dennehy—Nothing sout any-body going to jail to-night (laughter). The Chairman—Next business.

The Story of "Herga."

COMMENTS ON THE CRUISE

could not cover the ground. We had to abandon in turn our plans for sailthe Council.

Mr. Bennett (who was cordially welcomed by his old colleagues) said he had been asked to appeal to the Council to grant the site at Dunne's Park, for the houses proposed to be built by from place to place as each puff of intending it should come from the wind was good enough to come along. boom end outside the rigging, to the It took the snap out of it. Still, what does it matter and it was all the most tremendous fun possible.

been duly registered, all the parties interested could meet on the spot with the Council's representatives and proceed to allocate the sites.

In the worse when returning from frequency in the boom end with a strop round the strop round the boom end with a strop round the boom end with was tremendous—the weight and the might of it could be distinctly felt, but its like since. The wind was S.W. handy in a locker in the well. By this we were 25 miles off the Irish coast means we were able to keep the boom under complete control at all times. I and had 35 miles of permissable drift before hitting the Saltees. When we left in the morning there was a big swell coming right into the harbour so I knew something was coming. We reader of "The Yachting Monthly" I I knew something was coming. We might have stayed at anchor, but I had an appointment to keep and also remembered what the book said about schooners. the start of a good yacht not being delayed. So we went. Later I had the choice of two harbours under my leethe temptation to run for one was strong, but again the book saved me, and I said "No-we'll see this little lot through here." We did in safety and comparative comfort. I have never been so pleased with any decision since, for I believe if we had run back that day I should have been too frightby the Carpenters' and Joiners' Asso-ciation to appeal to the Council to pro-harbour again, as it was, we had a fast harbour again, as it was, we had a fast across Butt's Plain in the early mornpassage and made our port, and since posed Housing Scheme, as the local that day I have never been unduly anxious about the weather. We lay-to all that day and night. "Herga" lay about points off the wind and did not range about much. She took an occasional splash of water over the workingmen that they were doing all in their power to get on with the Scheme.

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Toward about the water over the mainsail and take a spell" and if any mainsail and take a spell and if any mainsail and take a spell and if any mainsail and take a spell and if any of you don't know what that means, my subsequent land fall she made very little drift and according to the log folk. forged ahead at about one mile an hour. In the evening we cut out two Goodnight." hoops and rolled up more of the mainsail, we also put over four oil bags on the weather side, not from necessity, good effect. If one goes to the trouble of carrying oil and oil bages one should take further trouble and have a means ready for filling them. I filled ours in the saloon direct from the oil drum (2 gals) and what with the motion of the ship and so on some was spilt. Result—beastly smell in the saloon and decks and well so slippery it was dangerous to move about. On

the other occasions we just went to sleep and forgot about it. NAVIGATION-Through out by dead kept. It was never difficult and I never When Bryant came on board at Hel-ford he had a box under his arm "Hello," I said. 'What have you got there?" "A Sextant," he said, "it might be useful." That was a shock—but we was very good. We never heard men- and others that get a good deal of walktion of nor saw that sextant again, not ling on roads. My experience with my even when he was leaving the ship at own dog supports this view. When Dover. It is not much use for us chaps who come home once in four years to and his exercise was restricted chiefly learn the higher navigation—we should never become master of it. Of course the charts had been carefully studied before leaving home, so much so that even new places seemed like

well known old friends. ROUTINE-This evolved itself after the first few days at sea, and thereafter was strictly adhered to. 8 a.m.—all hands came on deck, with their mugs and tooth brushes— We liked to begin the day well. 8.30 a.m. breakfast. After breakfast one therwise.

Mr. Dennehy said from the start of and pipe. Then the decks and saloon prevailed that Mr. O'Donovan wasn't a person grata for the job.

The Clerk—In what way?

Chafe looked for, the log oiled, the water measured and so on. There was always something to do. Mid-day—in quiet weather-sherry and digestive biscuits. Dinner at 1.30 p.m. Tea at The Clerk—Mr. Dennehy is perfectly entitled to his opinion, but it is only his opinion.

Mr. McMahon said that Mr. Dennehy's remarks were most unfair. He supper when the plates were pushed Mr. O'Donovan was qualified for the position, he would be the first to propose him.

us with "The Story of "Herga"—this became a kind of rite and was looked forward to by all. If Walford had been forward to by all. If Walford had been inactive during the day we would tell him so. 10 p.m., Night watches began—and so the days slipped on with the most amazing rapidity. We often hove to for meals—when sailing shorthanded—I did so from day light till 9 a.m.

he would have got a copy.

After further considerable discussion, it was decided to let Mr. O'Donovan have a copy of the letter addressed by the Clerk to the two City Quantity

The mad applied to was about 45 gallons a day.

Had no fresh meat, and for dinner had to rely on tinned stuff, sometimes, but overfeed only sometimes, there would be fresh mackerel. Bryant managed to disguise the bully and none of us suffered. There

supply of bacon, butter, and eggs packed in salt in twelve large sweet jars with screw on tops, the jars fitted into a wooden box with partitions and the box in its turn went under the saloon table. Willie Miller very kindly Present—Mr. J. R. Smyth, P.C., Chairman; Capt. P. Dunne, Messrs. D. Dennehy, J. Whelan, P. J. McMahon, P.C.; P. J. O'Gorman, P.C.; T. Harrington, D. J. Linehan, E. Clancy, E. without much practical experience.

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New notes that may be interesting because they come from the pen of a novice, but one of the eggs I marked and put away on one side. Weather—It was too blighting throughout. With day after day of calms and light head winds we simply later, and it was just as fresh and as

ORIGINAL DIFFICULT TO READ

stem to be used when running. It served its purpose thus, but the most cumbersome. Bryant then got busy. He seized a length of the grass rope with Bad Weather—We were hove to on seized a length of the grass rope with four occasions. The conditions being an eye spliced into the after end to the dead eyes on either side. He put a the strop was made of last year's lanit was fairly regular. I have not seen | yards we made a spare and kept it under complete control at all times. I believe without it something would have not seen it mentioned there. Bryant tells me its use is common in

> There remains nothing more to be said except to recommend to other novices like myself the close study of the books on Yacht Cruising for the excellent teaching and advice contain-

ed in them. We have seen the wide open spaces and breathed the clean North West wind and now, yes, and now we'll go back to Madras and any way perhaps to a cheery dinner or two in the Adyar Club of a Friday night, or, a bust ing when it is a toss up whether we'll make the gap at the corner or go slap into the wire. Its always a toss up, isn't it, especially for those rash and wilful ones who will ride their horses in snaffle bits. And now, I think the time has come for me to "back the

FOOT TROUBLE IN DOGS.

SOME OF THE COMMONEST AILMENTS.

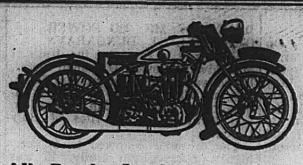
By "Philokuon."

CYSTS, or swellings between the toes are among the commonest and most disabling ailments from which dogs suffer. When they once appear, they are almost sure to be repeated, and there is no doubt that they are the source of much discomfort and pain. It used be said that they were caused by a condition of the blood, but a proreckoning. An accurate account was minent West-End physician, who is also an old dog breeder, tells me this had much doubt as to our position. idea is erroneous, and that a local infection is responsible for the mischief, septic matter getting into the sweat glands or any trifling injuries received from exercise on hard ground.

This explains why the cysts frequently come on the feet of sporting breeds we lived on the outskirts of London to pavements and grass commons he was entirely free from the trouble. Two years ago we moved to a district where the roads are rough, and he has since had continuous outbreaks.

As soon as the beginnings of a swel ling are noticeable, paint the place all round with tincture of iodine, doing this for three days. Then wait a day or two before any further applications, if necessary, for if the iodine is continued too long it will give rise to soreness. As a rule this treatment will achieve its object. Should it fail, fomentations of hot water or poultices will bring the swelling to a head, allowing of its being opened and the pus squeezed out. Insert a little boracic wool into the cavity to ensure drainage, bandage, and keep there for several days. If this is not done the abscess may form again. Left to itself, the swelling in time will ripen naturally, and the dog will probably open it himself by biting. Meanwhile, how-ever, he will suffer pain. Biscuits are said to be the most suitable diet for dogs so afflicted.

Though cracked or bruised pads are most general among sporting dogs.



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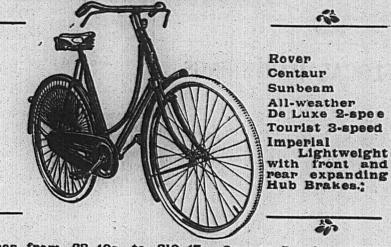
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Clerk: What happened to you a the other court?—Defendant: I found ten shillings.

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DEATH OF MRS. LINEHAN.

GARRANTURTON. At 8 o'clock p.m., on Sunday, Mrs.

Bridget Lenihan, Garrunturton, Kilmacthomas, passed away into her eternal reward after an illness of some months duration and at the venerable age of 92 years. The deceased lady was a well-known and highly-respected member of an old-established stock of the Decies-the O'Briens of Ballynabanogue. She was mother of Messrs-Pat Lenihan, Garrunturton, Jeremiah Lenihan, Ballybanogue, Mrs. Pat Doocey, Currabaha, and Mrs. Hassett, Cumeen, with whom the greatest sympathy is felt. The funeral to St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, on Monday evening was extremely large and representative. Solemn Requiem High Mass Magistrate: You must make peace was offered up for her soul on Tueswith your tenants.—Landlord: I can't day morning, presided over by Very They have indulged in a moonlight flight.

day morning, presided over by Very Rev. John Lennon, P.P., Stradbally, Rev. T. O'Shea. C.C., Ballylaneen, was celebrant; Rev. P. O'Farrell, C.C., DUNGARVAN OBSERVER, SATURDAY NOVEMBER, 42, 1982.

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By Sean O'Floinn.

STUDENTS of eighteenth and early nineteenth century Irish history have reason to be grateful to Rev. T. Corcosome verses of "Eachtra An Bhais."

At Denn's Sunday Catechism classes and Lege, Dublin, for his zeal and industry in making available so much enlightening and interesting matter relating to the splendid work of the "hedge schools," Catholic lay teachers, and their sadrifices and sufferings in their efforts to provide education for the oppressed and despised Catholic people of Ireland, and to save them from the insidious, unscrupulous, and bigotted proselytism of the Chartist and other schools.

Outstanding among these prescribed only a schoolmasters was Laurence hedge schoolmasters was Laurence.

Those who could afford to buy the some verses of "Eachtra An Bhais."

At Denn's Sunday Catechism classes spite the tremendous amount of time at Cappoquin, more than 100 years at the threshold the tremendous amount of time which has been devoted to their study, both has been devoted to their study, both by pure botanists and agricultural botanists. There are several reatural botanists. There are sev

Denn, of West Waterford, who taught in the parishes of Affane and Cappo- at the fireside in winter and at the quin, and his son, Patrick, followed his father's profession.

TAUGHT IN CAPPOQUIN.
Patrick was born in 1756 at Coolroe,

near Mountain Castle, Co. Waterford. For some years he carried on a hedge school at Affane, and then, about 1800 he went to the town of Cappoquin, where he filled the positions of Parish Clerk and Schoolmaster until his death

trine at Cappoquin Catholic Church on Sundays, and the religious works in Irish which he wrote for the use of his punils in their homes.

Sundays, and the religious works in Religion and the Irish Irish Irish which he wrote for the use of his punils in their homes.

Our and son issued in 1908 in one volume the parts transcribed. The book may still be had from Messrs. Gill.

Religion and the Irish Ir his pupils in their homes.

To-day, when Catholic children are taught Christian Doctrine daily in well-equipped schools, in order to unout any hope of earthly reward.

His pupils came not only from Cappoquin town, but many of them walked several miles to Cappoquin every Sunday for the instruction they received in Irish from the Cathechisms and other books of religious instruction written by Denn himself and printed by Hackett, of Clonmel, and Men like Patrick Denn are worthy Mulcahy and Dillon, of Cork.

The cost of printing the little books (in Roman type) was paid by Denn and the parish priest of Cappoquin out of very small and uncertain incomes.

The best known of Denn's religious works in Irish are "Aigneas An Pheacaig Leis an mBas (also known as, Eachtra An Bhais), and Urnaighthe An Tigherna, An Phaidir agus An tAif-reann Naomha, agus Aitheanta De Minighthe (The Our Father, The Holy Mass and the Commandments o God explained), Comhairleach An Pheacaig (Advice to the Sinner), and Machtnuig Go Maith Air, a transla-tion of Dr. Challoner's 'Think Well On It." There are also the Leabhair Beag na Rosaries, mar aon leis Na Liorain, agus le Toirvirt Suas An Anma Aig Dul D'Eug (Little Book of The Rosaries and the Litanies for the Dying); the Pious Miscellany of Tadhg Gaodhaloch O Sullivan, edited and revised by Patrick Denn; and he also wrote hymns in Irish for the choir of Cappoquin Church.

PRESERVERS OF HIS NAME.

That so much is known to-day of the pious zeal and Irish scholarship of Patrick Denn, is due mainly to Rev. native language. Professor Power, Cork University; the late Lord Abbot of Mount Melleray (Dr. Maurus O Phelan) and the Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, Coadjutor Archbis-

hop of Sydney. In 1899, Professor Power edited Denn's "Eachtra An Bhais" with an in-Denn's "Eachtra An Bhais" with an informative preface and a helpful vocabulary. It was published at 6d. in paper cover and 1/-, cloth cover, by Messrs. Harvey and Co., Waterford. The "Eachtra An Bhais" contains 412 lines. It was written in 1814. It describes with dramatic force and in the language of everyday life an animated dialogue between Death and the Sin-

Writing in 1899 Professor Power, stated that almost every Irish speaker he had met from Creaden Head (a few miles from Waterford City) to Fallon

Bridge (near Youghal) could repeat some verses of "Eachtra An Bhais."

At Denn's Sunday Catechism classes at Cappoquin, more than 100 years

books took them home and read them roadside or in the fields in summer between the Sunday meetings after Mass. Denn's books were in use at the after where root investigation is concerned. Except in such simple experiments as can be performed in

in 1828.

Dr. John Power, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore from 1873 to 1887
was a pupil of his at the Cappoquin school, and owed much, in common with many another priest, to the work of Denn as a teacher of Christian Docof Denn as a teacher of Chri

would be well served if some part of ago. in Christian Doctrine in the schools of carried through, and our knowledge co. Waterford and elsewhere.

In poverty and obsecurity they wrote and worked for the glory of God, the know, for instance, that roots must what must in those days have been tion of the faith among their fellowcountrymen and women in the critical

Century.
Patrick Denn died in 1828. By that time the Christian Brothers and the Presentation and Ursuline Orders of Nuns had been well established all over Ireland. In 1831 came the National Schools, under the management of the bishops and priests, who were able to make ample provision for the teaching of religion and the safeguarding of faith and morals in the schools.

Denn did for the poor and despised Catholics of his day what Stapleton, knowledge that water may have quite a lot of air dissolved in it, and that College, did in the 17th Century and Donleavy in the mid-eighteenth Cen- ed oxygen. tury. His and their Irish religious works saved the Gaelic speaking people of rural Ireland from the spiritual starvation that would have been their lot had such food for their souls

A witness declared at a County Court that no bad language was used after a motor-car accident. Counsel: It must have been like a pleasant Sunday afternoon .-- Witness: You've got

HILL'S BREAD KEEPS FRESH THE LONGEST.

When examining a horse the man who knows his job looks closely at the feet. The casual observer judges by the general appearance of the animal, but the experienced judge knows that unless the feet are sound and well developed, a horse is of little use, for upon them falls most of the work which has to be performed.

When a man judges a crop of wheat or clover, whether he be an experienced farmer or a casual observer, he

ed farmer or a casual observer, he takes no cognisance of that crop's root development. Yet a plant is more de-pendent upon its roots than a horse is upon its feet and its stomach.

But it is easy to see why the average appraisal of a crop does not take into any conscious consideration the state any conscious consideration the state of the roots. Roots are hidden, and the old saying, "out of sight—out of mind, contains a great deal of truth. Moreover, by the time that many crops are ripe for the gathering, the roots have done their work, and are beginning to fade away. It is only in such crops as turnips and mangels, and especially sugar beet, that direct attention is fastened on the root. Even then importance is attached not to the root which does the work, but to that part of the root which demonstrates what the working part has accomplished.

It would be an impossible task to set

It would be an impossible task to set a judge—the consideration of root dea judge—the consideration of root development. Yet in actual fact that is what the judge is unconsciously doing in assessing the merit of the crop, for upon root development depends the development of stem, leaves, and seed. Poor roots mean a poor plant, and it is quite likely that manuring, or lack of manuring, has been blamed repeatedly for partial crop failure when the real cause has been inferior root production by the plants themselves. cause has been inferior root produc-tion by the plants themselves.

Lack Of Reliable Information.

Then the question of expense, so

greatly to the fore just now, crops up Mass Sunday Catechism classes in the laboratory, it costs a great deal to every rural parish in Co. Waterford study roots at all exhaustively. Audown to the middle of the last century thorities are agreed that, although laband in a few West Waterford parishes oratory work is very necessary in plant as late as 40 years ago.

In 1907, Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan,
Coadjutor Archbishop of Sydney, got
on loan from the late Lord Abbot of
Mount Melloray two of Patrick Departs

the funds set apart for the printing of | The extent of roots is far greater than books in Irish were used to produce most people imagine, and to get intact well-equipped schools, in order to understand the spirit, devotion and zeal of men like Patrick Denn, one must bear in mind that his Sunday teaching was done quite voluntarily and without any hope of earthly reward.

Solves in this were used to produce the serve as an excellent works of Patrick those of wheat, for example, involves cutting down into, and washing away, the soil to a depth of many feet. The work takes days to carry out, and is serve as an excellent model for prose consequently, expensive. Apart from containing the spirit was a cheap edition of the works of Patrick those of wheat, for example, involves cutting down into, and washing away, work takes days to carry out, and is specific to the spirit whose of wheat, for example, involves cutting down into, and washing away, and is specific to the spirit whose of wheat, for example, involves cutting down into, and washing away, and is specific to the spirit whose of wheat, for example, involves cutting down into, and washing away, and is specific to the spirit whose of wheat, for example, involves cutting down into, and washing away, and is specific to the spirit whose of wheat, for example, involves cutting down into, and washing away, and is specific to the spirit whose of wheat, for example, involves cutting down into, and washing away, and is specific to the spirit whose of wheat, for example, involves cutting down into, and washing away, and is specific to the spirit whose of wheat, for example, involves cutting down into, and washing away, and is specific to the spirit whose of wheat, for example, involves cutting down into, and washing away, and is specific to the spirit whose of wheat, for example, involves cutting down into, and washing away, and is specific to the spirit whose of wheat, for example, involves cutting down into, and washing away, and is specific to the spirit who are specific to the spirit whose of the sp writers of our day. From the point of view of religious teaching the books could be used for gradual introduction

Consequently, appears to the point of certain investigations carried out in Russia and in the United States of America, few such detailed examinaof Irish in the medium of instruction tions of roots in the field have been

Some Established Facts.

We do know certain things about of a place among the saints of Ireland. roots which should assist us as farmers parts of plants. If the supply ofoxygen is cut off, then roots die. The amount years between the Catholic Relief Act of oxygen which is necessary is com-of 1793 and the first quarter of the 19th paratively small, but, if not forthcoming, growth ceases. This has been demonstrated experimentally in the lab-oratory, and it explains one or two problems in practical farming. waterlogged soil is of low fertility largely because of the scarcity of oxygen within it. In a normal soil the spaces between the soil particles are occupied by air, of which one-fifth is free oxygen. When the water table rises, the air gets expelled and water takes it place. It may be argued by those with a smattering of botanical a lot of air dissolved in it, and that aquatic plants subsist in such dissolv-

This is quite true, but stagnant wa-ter does not usually have much oxygen in it; also aquatic plants are specially fashioned to make use of such dissolved gas, whilst the roots of land plants are not. There is only one way of over-coming the lack of oxygen in a water-logged soil, and that is by draining Whether that is a feasible proposition in the present economic depression is beside the point.

Then, too, we know that roots are Then, too, we know that roots are able to assist in their own feeding by causing a slight dissolving of the mineral particles of the soil. This they do by evereting a faint acid, although exactly how they do it is not understood. Anyone can test this phenomenon by putting a piece of polished marble at the bottom of a plant pot, and sefting

Root Development.

a plant in soil above it. After some weeks the marble will show distinct sunken lines upon its surface where the roots come in contact with it.

How Injury May Be Caused.

Although the farmer can assist roots in their work by drainage, and by aerating the soil through ploughing, cultivating, and harrowing, it must not be imagined that constant stirring of the soil throughout the whole of the growing season would result in ingrowing season would result in increased root development. It is quite possible—in fact, it has been proved in certain cases—that scuffling to destroy weeds may depress crop yieds owing to injury to the roots of the crop. Some plants have roots which come quite close to the surface of the ground, and these may easily be demanged by and these may easily be damanged by too deep cutivation. In America it has been shown evperimentally that 'scrap-ing,' instead of cultivating, the soil to kill weeds has given better results with some crops, because the root injury has thereby been minimised. One sometimes wonders if the practice of forking between potato rows does as much good as gardeners suppose.—R.HD. in "Farmers Gazette."

> MR. MacDERMOTT ON WHAT SHOULD BE DONE.

REST FROM POLITICS.

Mr. F. MacDermott, T.D., had some advice to give the Geovernment when he addressed a Na tional Farmers' and

ing taxation and rates, by giving us a rest from politics, by attracting capital into the country, and giving people with capital who are here already

that they have created a situation in which British farmers are driven to agitate in favour of keeping our produce out altogether under stress of competition by produce from else-

EXPENSIVE METHODS.

"As things stand our Government are struggling, you know how ineffectively by the expensive method of bounties to enable you to compete in the British market. There is every likelihood that our position in it will become worse instead of better, and farmers are left without means of livelihood much less of finding money to pay all public and private obligations that are pressing upon them.

"It is amazingly difficult to get a clear idea of the Government's policy. We are told that there is an economic war on, and that it is our duly to boycott British goods and do everything possible to smash up England's industrial machine.

'We are told also that England is a dying economic organism and that we should cut ourselves free as quickly as possible from a corpse, and yet the Government do not exercise the power which they have to shut out British goods completely by means of tariffs; neither do they take, so far as I am aware, any steps to cut the connection between our currency system and that of Great Britain.

BRITISH SECURITIES.
"They do not sell the many millions of pounds' worth of British securities which they hold. They do not compel or even advise Irish citizens to sell British securities. What sort of war is looking for?

"Would the victory consist in getting back into the British system and the British market? If so, the followers of Fianna Fail are being grossly deceived Would it consist in getting out of the British system and the British market? If so, the Government can take the necessary steps to-morrow and the thing is done.

"This is no debating point, it is solid fact. The Government trade on ambiguity. No body knows what they stand for constitutionally or economically. Are they Ministers of the Crown or of the Republic? Are they in favour of majority rule and will they in future defend it against armed interference? Do they want our export trade to England to exist?

"Have they any such plans or are they talking claptrap for the purpose of keeping the Communistic section of their supporters quiet? I am sick of all this mystification and I think the country is sick of it, too.'

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CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

DEATH OF MASTER "BILLY" BARRETT.

"BILLY" BARRETT.

Seldom has the death of any young person in Cappoquin caused such genuine sorrow as was felt here last week, when the death took place of Master "Billy" Barrett, at the early age of ten years. He was son of the late Mr. Patrick Barrett, Ballintaylor, and of Mrs. Barrett, New York, and had been residing in Cappoquin with his aunt, Mrs. W. Ahearne, since his mother went to New York about four years ago. A remarkab!y bright and intelligent boy, he was a model and promising pupil in the Boys' School, where he was beloved by his teachers, while the Very Rev. Canon Whelan, and the Rev. J. Crotty, C.C., also held a very high opinion of him. With his schoolmates he was a warm favourite, and held in the highest respect by them

on Wednesday evening, the remains were removed to the Catholic Church, when remarkable tributes of respect were paid by the townspeople, while a touching tribute was paid by his young schoolmates, four of whom bore the coffin through the town while a large number of them marched two deep in front of the coffin carrying a number of heautiful wreaths.

It ion realised the importance of Agriculture and the difficulties and the hardships that were inevitably the farmers lot. The basis of his Agricultural policy was to lighten taxation by relieving local rates, to increase production, to improve the standard of stock and produce and to develop and hold the farmers' only market—the British market. This agricultural policy enabled farmers even in the most difficulties and the hardships that were inevitably the farmers when remarkable tributes of respect were paid by the townspeople, while a touching tribute was paid by his young schoolmates, four of whom bore the coffin through the town while a large number of them marched two ideas in the complex of the production of the coffin carrying a market. This agricultural policy enables the importance of Agricultural ships that were inevitably the farmers lot. The basis of his Agricultural policy was to lighten taxation by relieving local rates, to increase production, to improve the standard of stock and produce and to develop and hold the farmers' only market—the British market. This agricultural policy enables the complex of the coffin through the complex of the coffin through the coffin

with wreaths and flowers.

benefit for the Point-toPoint Race Com-

mittee in Cappoquin.
On next Sunday night a similar
benefit will be given for the local Hurling and Football Clubs, when very valuable prizes will be offered.

GREAT SLUMP IN PIG PRICES. Owing to a temporary glut in the supplies of bacon, Denny's and Lunham's Bacon Factories, had to curtail the number of pigs purchased by them

Trough the same cause the Cappo-quin Bacon Factory had to completely suspend the purchase of pigs on Thursday and Friday last week. Buying and killing on a limited scale

were resumed here on Tuesday and continued during the remainder of the week at 30/- per cwt. Only a special quality of lean, light pigs are now being taken here, and farmers would do well to remember that coarse or over-weight pigs are not at present re-

quired at any price.

The present low prices for pigs are caused by the general depression in the bacon trade.

GREAT RUGBY MATCH.

Cappoquin Rugby Club played a great game here on Sunday week against Waterpark, whom they defeated by 3 tries (9 points) to nil. The scorers for Cappoquin, were Phelan, Williams and McAdoo, who played a brilliant game, while P. Mullane in the forward line and L. D. Dunne (full back) were also outstanding players in a team of all-round merit.

Since Mr. P. Mullane was appointed Captain, the local team has shown wonderful improvement in every 1 'se of the game, and on present form v expect them to put up a great fight a ainst Kanturk when they meet them on the latter's ground in the first round of the Munster Junior League on Sunday, December, 4th.

CHEAP MUTTON AND BEEF.

depression in the sheep and cattle markets only results in reducing the cost of John C. Cusack, a former teller in the Bank, for whom a warrant of arlatter should have no cause to rest was issued to embezzle the sum of Justice: I thought you were going

Cumana na nGaedheal.

BALLINAMEELA.

and held in the highest respect by them and great was their gloom when they found that his death had come so unexpectedly on Tuesday evening, November, 1st following an operation for peritonitis.

Heal was an organisation supported by every class, farmer, labourer, business and professional men. Farmers constituted the majority of its membership and of its representation in the Dail. Mr. Cosgrave in all his legislation realised the importance of Agriculture.

number of beautiful wreaths.

After Requiem Masses on Thursday morning, the funeral took place to the sell at a profit however small. The Cemetery at Dromroe, the coffin being borne through the town by his schoolmates.

The Chief mourners included—Mrs.

W. Aherne, Cappoquin; Mrs McGrath,

Sen at a profit however shall. The farmers each year produced a huge exportable surplus which represented scarcely six per cent. of the requirements of the British market. The possibilities of expanding our agricultural Stradbally and Mrs. Dineen, Stoney-ford, (aunts); Mrs. O'Shea, Stoneyford, (Grandmother); Wm. Ahearne, Cappo-secured by Mr. Cosgrave and could quin, Miss Mary Ahearne, and James and Michael Ahearne, do.; John and Mrs. Phelan, Dungarvan; Daniel Barrett, Ballintaylor (uncle); John Phelan, Dungarvan; Ballymullala; Ottawa agreements are in force for five for the phelan Kilcoopey. Tourspagns John Phelan, Kilcooney, Touraneena; Ottawa agreements are in force for five years. B. Phelan, Springmount, Dungarvan; Batt. and Miss B. Kiely, Dungarmore serious than even the farmers van; John Flynn, do.; etc., etc., (cou-sins and relatives). themselves realise, and if Mr. Cosgrave were returned to nower even next were returned to power even next The grave was completely covered month his Government would be faced with the tremendously difficult task of restoring the farmers' lost posi-IN THE CAUSE OF CHARTIY.

With the hearty co-operation of the local C.Y.M.S., a very commendable and deserving movement in the cause the law of the State to be disrespected of charity was carried out here last Sunday night, when Mr McDonald, Proprietor of the Amaconata at present operating on the Quay, ran a owns even an acre of land and to the special Bazaar and gave half of the total receipts of his many attractive dangers must be removed by the next side-shows for the benefit of the poor of Cappoquin. We understand that Mr. McDonald, with rare Scottish generosity, has made it his custom to give similar benefits for the poor of the p every town which he visits, and he had not been long in this town when he cosgrave has proved his capacity, his made his kindly offer and the meni-bers of the C.Y.M.S., at once took steps deal with these problems, and he is the to heartly co-operate with him in the matter.

As a result of the function, Mr. Mc-Donald was able to hand over a sub-nGadeheal was no mean national orstantial sum to the officials of the C.Y.M.S.

Mr. McDonald's kindness has not yet been exhausted, because on Friday night, 11th inst., he is giving another lithing and the properties of the ganisation. It had ten years of sound, constructive national work to its credit. Its policy was Irish and National —drafted by Irishmen and worked by Irishmen. It was neither extreme nor lithing the print Page Comp. conservative. Griffith, Collins, O'Higgins, and Hales, were among those present at its first meeting; they subscribed to its policy and surrendered their very lives in the defence of it. Their example and sacrifice have not been in

OISDE UM SLAINTE POBUL CONNTAE PORTLAIRGE.

vain. Cumann na nGaedheal to-day is

again prepared to assert those national

rights for which they died, and those are—free speech, free press, free fran-

chise and majority rule in the State,

is finished.

which they founded. If these rights are denied to the people, then freedom

Labourers Act, 1883 to 1931 And The Housing (Financial and Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1932.

NOTICE TO AGRICULTURAL LABOURERS.

The Waterford County Board of Public Health, invite applications from agricultural labourers who re-

from agricultural labourers who require housing accommodation.

Forms for the purpose can be obtained at my Office, County Home, Dungarvan, and they must be returned to me, duly filled, before Saturday, the 12th November, 1932.

By Order,

MICEAL O'FLOINN, Runaidhe.

Oifig an Bunaidhe.

Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Conntae, 1 n-Dungarban, 18ad b. Fogmair, 1932.

DELEGATION TO RUSSIA.

The Catholisc Action Committee of Errigal, Truagh, Co. Monaghan, in a resolution protesting against sending an Irish delegation to Russia, requested the Government to prevent the return of the delegation to the Saorstat. supported.

by the vendors of fresh meat, as the result of which mutton and beef can now be bought heer at from 7d. to 8d. per lb., compared with 1/- per lb., a few months ago.

It has often been said that "out of evil cometh good," and if the present depression in the sheep and cattle markets only results in reducing the cost of living for the poor, well, then the

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The local Agent at Dungarvan, J. B Cooke, has received the following letter from Dublin :-

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the crops to come to maturity.

The necessity for spraying this season may be more urgent than usual. The present weather is proving favourable for the spread of the disease which has already made its appearance in the South of Ireland. We stock the latest types in horse and knapsack sprayers, and we also keep large stocks of sulphate of copper large stocks of sulphate of copper and weathing sods. We shall be very and washing soda. We shall be very pleased to answer any enquiries regarding quantity to be used per acre, and will quote special low prices for cash for sprayers or spraying materials.

HARPUR BROS. Ironmongers, Waterford.

ON WITH THE DANCE.

We are informed that some young men of the town have combined to form a Dance Club. It is their intention to run weekly practice dances, the first of which takes place on Friday night the 18th inst. The proceeds are able purpose and deserves to be well

to say he was a bookmaker.

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every instance. It also improves the FOR SOVEREIGNS AND OLD GOLD.

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We have received instructions from Mr. Martin J. Curran to let the Lands of Ballycreen containing in or about 175 acres and 9 perches for grazing purposes for the period up to and ending the 31st March 1933. The Lands will be let in one Lot or in Lots to suit Purchasers.

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CO. COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

RELIEF OF RATES ON AGRICULTURAL LAND. NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in several instances Ratepayers, who had paid their Rates (First Moiety or 1933 prior to the receipt of Credit Notes, have not complied with the instructions issued thereon. These Credit Notes where the captaincy of Jack Phalen, of Ballymacarbery, recently won the 1930 junior championship at Innisfail Park, the undersigned, if the Ratepayers concerned wish to avail of the relief given. In the case of those Ratepayers who have not always after that game they played Tipperary, the senior division champions, and who have not already paid their Rates, the Credit Notes should be surrendered to the Rate Collector when payment of Rates is being made, and the ap-

propriate Credit will be given.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

Secretary, Co. Council.

County Secretary's Office,

DUNGARVAN, 5th October, 1932.

BACON is Cheaper AT THE TEA SHOP.

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possible prices. 48, The Quay, Waterford.

CO. WATERFORD MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

COMING BALL.

It is indeed gratifying to note that our brethern in far away New York, despite the severe economic depression existing there, are now making elaborate plans to stage the "biggest and best" ball ever held under the auspices of the County Waterford Men's S.P. & B. Association, according to Frank P. Ryan, chairman of the arrangements committee and former native of Tallow. The ball, which is the third to be held since the re-organisation of the Association three years ago, will be held in the Central Opera House, 67th street and Third Avenue, on Saturday evening, December, 3rd.

Last year more than one thousand Waterfordites attended the Association's annual ball and as a result the club's funds were immeasurably enhanced. This year it is predicted that twice that number will be in attend-ance because of the splendid social evening accorded those who were pre-sent last year and the year before. At any rate more than two thousand tickets are in the hands of members and friends of the Association, and the committee is confident of receiving recommittee is confident of receiving returns for the most of these. An advertising and publicity committee has been appointed to literally "let the world know" that the Waterford men in New York are going to hold a ball. As a result the Irish-American Press has been given advertisements and news items anent the affair so that Waterford people outside the organisation may know of the time and place it is to be held. It was likewise decided to be held. It was likewise decided to forward advertisements and news items to this paper because of the large circulation it has among Waterford people living in New York City. (The advertisement will be found on page

It will be recalled in passing that the Waterford Men's Association is doing commendable work for and among Waterford residents of New York in a social and benevolent way. Funds have been set up to care for sick and unemployed members, and money is also set aside for the burial of deceased members. Furthermore the Association is doing good work in procuring jobs for its unemployed whenever and whereever possible, And it is to re-plenish these funds chiefly that the Annual Ball is held in addition to affording the members and friends of the Association a night of sociability and entertainment,

The Waterford Athletic Club, which is working in close harmony with the Waterford Association to make the coming Ball a huge social and financial success, is making an enviable record for itself in American-Irish athin full) for the year ending 31st March, letics. Its football team, under the Notes must be returned forthwith to 240th street and Broadway, before a reheld them to a draw, the first time in five years that the feat has been accomplished.

Besides Captain Phalen the following are members of the team :- John Quann, of Scart, vice-Captain; Monnie Duggan, of Dungarvan, secretary; Pat Kenneally, of Clashmore, manager, John Moylan and Bill Cunningham, of Clashmore; Pat Mahoney and John Mernin, Villierstown; Pat McGrath and Mike Clancy, John Buckley, Dungarvan; Mike Shalloe, and Mike Burns Aglish; John McCarthy, Ardmore; Pat Murphy, Ring; Pat Moroney, Kilros-santy; and Gus Kennedy, Waterford City; Paul O'Keeffe, Abbeyside and Paddy Walsh, Ballymacarbery.

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