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DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

Mr. J. Butler, chairman, presided at the weekly meeting of the above on Friday. The others present were Messrs. C. Lawn, Wm. O'Donnell, J. F. Moloney, T. Power, D. Foley, Jas. Hackett, M. Griffin, J. McEvoy, M. Clancy, T. McCarthy, and M. J. Keane, Vice-chairman.

Payments.

Paysheets amounting to £10 0s. 2d., on the General A/c. and the final pay-Road Grant'A/c. were passed.

Road Grant'A.c. were passed.

An application was received from Mr. J. Bowen, Go. Surveyor, for £55, being 21 per cent. on £2,200 expenditure on the Shandon Road.

Onate, Dublin; A. A. Murphy, Bublin; F. Gibney, Dublin; D. R. Kennedy, Dublin; J. J. Bowen, Fermoy; J. Bowen, Co. Surveyor.

Mr. Keane—Will the appointment ture on the Shandon Road.

Footpaths.

The motion handed in by Mr. Griffin that the Council borrow a sum of £250. to be applied to complete the footpaths at King's Street and Fair Lane, nice houses built. was considered.

Mr. O'Donnell-There is a part of Church Street not finished.

Chairman-Yes. B.S.-My original estimate to do the paths was £968, but the Council only

got a loan of £700. Mr. McCarthy-Something must be done at Fair Lane, all the kerbing was taken up and it should now be put

Mr. Griffin-We raised a loan of £700 to do certain footpaths. A footpath is very necessary in King's St., where there are only cobble stones. There were already paths of a kind in Sarsfield Street before the new path was put there, but in King's St., you had nothing.

Chairman-The application is for £250 for King's St., and Fair Lane. The B.S., in reply to Mr. O'Donnell,

said he thought £250 would be sufficient for the work.

to start the work.

passed first. Mr. Clancy said considering that the Council raised a loan of £700, but owing to bad weather, short days, etc., the Council. The man we select will plete the work. While he agred entirely with getting the job finished, he would suggest approaching the Department for a grant.

Khairman-There is a further motion by Mr. Griffin to raise a loan of £750 for the laying down of certain the Council as to qualifications and exroads in tar macadam.

Moloney said the Council should concentrate on the footpaths. and referring to the condition of the footpath opposite the Convent, said it should be done before they contem-

plate starting any new work. Mr. Keane-I think we ought adopt Mr. Clancy's suggestion. It is time to cry halt as far as raising loans is con-

Chairman-If we continue borrowing and paying annuities we would soon have nothing for the ordinary

Mr. O'Donnell said he would be opposed to the borrowing of £700, but would not object to the £250 to finish

Mr. Clancy proposed an amendment That the Council apply to the Department for a grant of £250 to complete the footpaths as the Council had al-

ready raised a loan of £700.

On a show of hands, the amendment was lost, and the motion put and

£750 Loan. Mr. Griffin's motion, "That the Council raise a loan of £750 for the laying down of certain roads in tar macadam" was next considered.

Mr. Griffin, after a short discussion, agreed to change the motion to read-That the Council ask the Department for a grant to do the work and relieve unemployment.

The Housing Scheme. Mr. Williams, Council's Solicitor

wrote stating that he had informed Mr. Ryan, Solicitor, that the Department had sanctioned the purchase by the Council of 8.3 acres at £111 2s. an acre. He pointed out to Mr. Ryan, solr., that if his client wished to retain a passage across the land he could do so, but that the passage would not he included in the Conveyance and that the area of it would not count in estimating the value of the plot being Stock Breeding Act, 1925, application should transferred. I enclose copy of reply received from Mr. Ryan.

Mr. Ryan in his letter dealt with the question of reserving a passage across the lands and referred the Council to his client's tender of December, 14th, last, in which it is expressly stated that such a passage would be required approved under the Department's Live Stock to enable our client's to enter the 12 acres of land which would be cut off Act. Breeders who intend sending their bulls to from the main road by the land now any such show and sale should enter the name being purchased.

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As we understand that as part of the building scheme to be adopted, there will be one or more streets provided application be made for licences in respect of will be one or more streets provided application be made for licences in respect of which will afford a passage, our bulls which it is proposed to exhibit at approved client will be satisfied with such a pas- shows and sale, as the licence application num sage, and will not require any special bers are required to be inserted on the entry right of way reserved for him.

Mr. Lawn—It would be very awk-ward for the tenants to have cattle passing up and down.

Mr. McCarthy-Still we must remember everything in the letter is true. Chairman—We told him we would ouy his passage.

Mr. Clancy-If we defer consideration of this until we have the layout plans befere us.

This course was agreed on.

Appointment Of Architect. Applications were read from the following Architects for the positon of Architect to the New Housing Scheme, on the General A/c. and the final payment of £70 16s. 11d., on the Shandon O'Hare, Dublin; A. A. Murphy, Dub-

be subject to the approval of the De-

partment. Chairman-I take it, that it will. Mr. Clancy-I hope we will appoint a good man, and that we will have

Mr. Hackett—Are the six qualified? Mr. McCarthy—I propose we accept the application of Mr. Murphy.

Mr. Hackett, proposed that Mr. Bowen be appointed.

Mr. McCarthy—I am of opinion that Mr. Bowen has no authority to take up the job. He is a whole-time officer. The others are depending on any job they can get, but Mr. Bowen has a job.

Mr. Griffin, seconded Mr. McCarthy's proposition.
Mr. McEvoy—I will second Mr. Hac-

kett's proposition. Mr. Foley, asked if there was any application from Mr. Ormonde, if there was he would support him.

Chairman-No; he did not apply. Mr. McCarthy advocated one man one job, and said he did not want to see any man with two jobs.

Mr. Moloney suggested sending all the names to the Department. Mr. Griffin-You have only two be-

put it to a vote. suggestion of sending all the names to the Department.

Mr. Clancy-I would not approve of taking the matter out of the hands of have to be approved by the Depart-

Mr. Moloney, proposed, and Mr. Keane, seconded—"That the names of the applicants for the position of Contion by Mr. Griffin to raise a loan of Sultant Architect, be submitted to the

> perience. The amendment was lost on a show of hands.

Mr. Griffin-I suggest you take a ballot vote on the six names. Mr. McCarthy-I want a ruling as to

whether Mr. Bowen is eligible for this job. He is a whole-time officer. Mr. Moloney-That is what guided

me in proposing the amendment. Mr. Power-Are any of the other applicants engaged presently?
Mr. Keane—While I agree with Mr.

McCarthy that Mr. Bowen is already employed, but as against that he is always on the spot.

After some more discussion, a show of hands was taken on all the applicants and resulted in the first count-Murphy (6); J. Bowen (4); Kennedy (1): MR RYAN ELMINATED. Kennedy was then eliminated and the final show of hands resulted-Murphy 6): Bowen (5).

Mr. Moloney did not vote.

Acknowledgments. Letters acknowledging resolutions of sympathy passed to them on their recent bereavements fwere read from Mrs. Margaret Power, Square, and from E. McCarthy, David Street.

Sympathy: A vote of sympathy was passed, on the proposition of Mr. McCarthy, seconded by Mr. Clancy, to Mrs. Donnelly, Abbeyside, on her recent bereavement.

LICENSING OF BULLS.

The Department of Agriculture breeders of live stock that with the approach of the spring inspection of bulls under the Live be made not later than 31st January for licences to keep bulls calved during the first six months of the year 1932. Bull owners are urged not to wait until the end of the month, but to send in applications immediately.

In addition to local centres, all shows and sales, to be held prior to 31st March next, and Schemes, will be inspection centres under the thereof on the application form, as the centre of inspection desired, instead of the name of a local

POLLING DAY.

ber everything in the letter is true.

Chairman—We told him we would give him his passage, but we will not Goulding and Mr. Mansfield, those had to be distributed, and the final positional activity in all parts of the Goulding and Mr. Mansfield, those had to be distributed, and the final positive state. was evident on every side with the consequence that no untoward incidents occurred anywhere. A feature of the election was the big vote cast in every area in fact, the poll was the biggest on record.

> IN DUNGARVAN. There were 7 Polling Booths in Dungarvan, viz.,—4 in the Courthouse: 1 electors and all sides had plenty trans- porters, and wished them good luck. electors polled, which was a record. Howlett, on behalf of Mr. Mansfield. No incident worth recording occurred during the day. In all the other areas of the County, the same story of heavy

During the day military in lorries went through the county, but they were not called upon to do duty.

Incident At Touraneena.

In the afternoon owing to some dispute between the rival parties at Touraneena, the military were summoned to the scene and a lorry with soldiers in war kit duly arrived and remained during the evening. All was

peaceable afterwards. In the several areas the various Candidates were well supported and their Party gained a seat in Leix-Offaly. agents were confident of success.

During the day the candidates visited the various booths in the Constituency where they were warmly received by their supporters. The best of good Mr. Hackett - When do you intend fore you, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Bowen, humour was evident on all sides, and Mr. Keane favoured Mr. Moloney's the election was fought with utmost good humour, fairness and impar tiallity.

THE BALLOT BOXES. After the closing of the booths at 9 p.m., the Ballot Boxes for the City and East Waterford were deposited in the Town Hall, Waterford, and the Ballot Boxes for the rest of the County were brought to Dungarvan Courthouse, where after being checked, they were sent by lorries under escort to the Town Hall, Waterford, where on Wednesday morning the checking and counting began.

THE COUNT. NO. OF SEATS.....4 Candidates8

Quota7,	730
Electorate 45.	770
Total Valid Votes 39.	
The Counting of the First P	reference
resulted as follows :	•
MR. P. J. LITTLE (F.F.)	7,00
MRS. REDMOND (C.na.G.	6,84
MR. S. GOULDING (F.F.)	6,61
M. MANSFIELD (F.F.)	5,73
MR. WALL (C.P.)	5,22
DR. WHITE (C.na.G.)	3.50
M. J. KIERSEY (C.na.G.	2,82
MR. T. RYAN (Labour)	83

With a total poll of 39,049 votes, the quota was 7,730. It was seen that no candidate had succeeded in reaching the quota on the first count, and the Returning Officer, proceeded with the elimination of Mr. Ryan, the Labour

Candidate.

ms preferences were dis	umuteu
follows:	A 25 7 P
Mr. Little—111	7,1
Mrs. Redmond—153	7.0
Mr. Goulding-177	6.79
Mr. Wall—69	5.2
Dr. White-54	3.5
Mr. Mansfield-206	5,9
Mr. Kiersey-29	2.8
MR. KIERSEY ELIMINAT	

This transfer having failed to bring any candidate within reach of the quota, the next lowest on the list, Mr.

His transfers were distributed as	fol
lows: —	
Mr. Goulding-50 6	842
Mr. Little—107	22
Mr. Mansfield—73 6	06
	497
Mr. Wall—756 • 6	053
Dr. White—352 3	912
On this count Mrs. Redmond rec	
ed the quota from Mr. Kiersey,	anc
was accordingly declared elected.	
DR. WHITE GOES OUT.	

The surplus of Mrs. Redmond's vote being insufficient to make any material difference in the position of the candidates, this was not transferred, and the task of eliminating Dr. White was proceeded with.

The result of this transfer was as follows Goulding-36 Little-134 Mansfield-93

Wall-2,882 On these figures it will be seen that White, and he was accordingly declared elected.

SURPLUS TRANSFERS. In view of the fact that the surplus transfers of both Mrs. Redmond and Mr. Wall might make a material differ-

tion of the three Fianna Fail candidates was found to be :-Little Goulding Mansfield

... 6,301 loud applause.

Owing to the lateness of the hour, Mrs. Redmond, before the count conin the Town Hall; one in Co. Home and one in Abbeyside School. Voting was brisk from the opening of the booths at 9 a.m., until the closing hour at 9 a.m., until the closing hour at 9 p.m. The agents and supporters of the various parties were busy with the election had been the various parties were busy with the elections and all sides had plenty trans-

round upwards of 80 per cent. of the Little and Goulding, and by Mr. J. J. In the Counties for which the results were declared on Thursday in most

cases the representation remained the noticeable. In some places 85 per cent.

Of the register was polled.

During the day will.

Louth (3)—1 F.F.; 1 C. G. Wexford (5)—2 C. na.G.; 2 F.F.; 1

Waterford (4)—as in the past has 2 F.F. T.D's.; 1 C.na.G. and 1 C.P.

Heretofore, it had 2 C.na.G. Monaghan (3)-2 F.F.; 1 Indepen-In this Constituency Mr. Blythe, ex-

Minister lost his seat. In addition to seats in Waterford

STATE OF THE PARTIES.

FRIDAY M	ORNING.
FIANNA FAIL	52
CUMANN Na.G.	32
INDEPENDENTS	8 8
CENTRE PART	Y 6
LABOUR	6

DUNGARYAN LITERARY CLUB.

LATE MR. WILLIE CHRISTOPHER.

Mr. E. Phelan, president, took the chair at a special general meeting of the Dungaryan Literary Club held on Saturday. A full attend. ance of members were present. The Chairman said that he deeply regretted

the circumstances which necessitated the calling of the meeting. As all knew, their most esteemed member, Willie Christopher, had been taken from their midst. He could say with the utmost sincerity that Willie was a friend to all and no words of his could fittingly express the esteem in which he was held, not only by members of the Club, but by every section of the public, rich and poor. They indeed lamented his early him. He would ask some member to propose a vote of condolence.

Mr. J. Ormond, in proposing the vote of sympathy said he had known Willie for the past ten years, and never had he met anybody who him to express fully in words the sorrow which they felt at his passing. There was only one

Mr. E. O'Neill, seconded.

The following resolution was then passed in silence, all the members standing:-" That we. the members of the Dungarvan Literary Club, desire to place on record our sincere and deep regret at the early passing of our most esteemed fellow-member, Willie Christopher, R.I.P. To his bereaved father and other members of his family we extend our heartfelt sympathy, and trust that God will give them strength and resignation in their great trial."

HOW YOTES WERE CAST IN DAYS GONE BY.

(From the "Irish Independent.")

In the days of a limited franchise the number of those entitled to vote was so small that elections were sometimes determined by a show of hands, after the rival candidates had put forth their views from the hustings. The defeated candidates had, however, the right to demand a poll. Before the Reform Act of 1882, the vote in the Parliamentary elections was very unevenly and peculiarly distributed.

In the large towns only a small proportion of he inhabitants, the freeholders, or in some cases certain property holders, had a vote; and in the country districts only the yeomen, and the squires and holders of special pieces of lands. Those were the days when vote selling was common, and when election day came round the rival candidates vied with each other in bribing the voters. The result was that disturbances were common, and rival bodies of voters in-

dulged in free fights near the election booth. Now a thing of the past, "hustings" takes us back to the days of Danish rule. It originally meant a kind of Privy Council, and from this it acquired the election sense.

In the middle of the nineteenth century it was replaced by platform, but both terms fell in. to disuse after the passing of the Ballot Act of Mr. Wall secured the quota from Dr. 1872. Reintroduction from America, "plat-White, and he was accordingly de- form" is now used in the sense of a political programme, the various items of which are

Death of Mr. W. T. Christopher, Church Street. Dungarvan.

Mansfield ... 6,301 illness fortified by the rites of Holy closed to him.

Messrs. Little and Goulding were Church. He contracted a cold a few He was informed that a person had pneumonia, and terminated his young and had been arrested. life 'ere yet he reached his prime.

well-known firm of K. Williams and haustive poll. port available for the conveyance of the voters who needed it. Taken all turning Officer and staff by Messrs. The voters who needed it. Taken all turning Officer and staff by Messrs. The voters who needed it. Taken all turning Officer and staff by Messrs. The voters who needed it. Taken all turning Officer and staff by Messrs. The voters who needed it. Taken all turning Officer and staff by Messrs. The voters who needed it. Taken all turning Officer and staff by Messrs. The voters who needed it. Taken all turning Officer and staff by Messrs. his energy and ability in the few short were necessary was shown by the fact years which were given him. He has that at one polling station in the city passed away in his 25th year, and deep half-a-dozen persons had been arrested is the grief of all who knew him and for attempted personation before midappreciated his fine manly mould and day

> and of heart which were his. Never did that saying apply with more aptitude than to Willie Christopher, who was the idol of his friends and the mer, was alighting at the polling stadelight of all with whom he came in tion when his horse started. He was contact. He was the soul of honour, thrown to the ground, and fractured uprightness and manliness. Nothing his left arm, small or mean would be entertained. Seven of the voters at Bonmahon by him. He was ever doing good were aged eighty-one. amongst those with whom his lot was cast and for his employees and all who throughout East Donegal, and a large came within his purview he had a poll is expected. A detachment of fellow feeling and a tenderness of military is on duty at Lifford. In addition to seats in Waterford heart—which was uncommon in one and Longford-Westmeath, the Centre so young. He entered into their joys the large number of aged people who and sorrows whole-heartedly and never have turned out. Some of them, unloved him in return, but as doing good | booths.

was his object, he wanted no thanks.
In social life he was too a great favourite, and his hearty laugh, pleasant manner and cheerful boyish ways endeared him to all he met. In fact, first to vote. from every point of view, he was a The Lord Bishop of Tuam, the Most young man who, while standing four Rev. Dr. W. H. Holmes, travelled more square to the world, had all the traits than 150 miles to vote at Donegal. and its people, who knew him and poll was heavier than last year, when loved him for his big heart; his broad 72 per cent. voted. Mr. de Valera av. antimely death with deep sorrow.

sisters and relatives, the sympathy of in their favour in Clare, were better the entire community is extended in served in the matter of transport than

panied by an immense cortege at cord their votes in favour of the which practically the whole town were Labour candidate. were represented.

in the adjoining burial ground in the for the wrong candidate. presence of one of the largest gather- Officers were given instructions to could be a better friend. It was impossible for Many came from long distances to pay they had the slightest doubt, and later and to the esteem in which he and his made. Willie Christopher and they would indeed miss family are held. The last prayers were Polling proceeded more briskly after recited at the graveside by Very Rev. lunch, and private omnibuses were J. Stokes, O.S.A.

The chief mourners were :- John Henry (brothers); Mary and Nancy was the number of heavily-armed (sisters); Mrs. Murray (Aunt); P. Cur- military, wearing steel helmets, who ran, (Uncle); Mrs. Christopher, Ballylemon, Mrs. Murray; Very Rev. J. rolled a large area. Stokes, O.S.A., Dublin: George, Wm., D. V. Stokes and G. V. Stokes; Mrs. Egan, Mrs. Healy. Pauline, Birdie, motor cars put out of action last night, Margaret, Kitty. Jack and Willie but these were speedily replaced. Christopher, Ballylemon; J. Lynch, (Jnr.,); Madge and Mary Lynch, P. Egan, J. Healy, etc., (cousins and r latives.

CUROSITY SATISFIED. Magistrate (to prisoner): "What were you doing with your hand in the gentleman's watch pocket?'

Prisoner: "I was only anxious find out the time." Magistrate: "The time is six week

The original meaning of " . dl " is " as in the case of a bird termed extpole." Poll-tax or Poll-money which led in England to

Wat Tyler's Rebellion was levied per head. day it would be called capitation tax. Where we speak of so much per head ancestors preferred " by poll," or even " by pate and by Poll." Dickens in "Bleak House" our first authority for polling-booth,

"Franchise" comes from the French, a having come over with the Conqueror, it is very old in English. It simply means freedom vote. Vote itself is borrowed from the Latin, and means the expression of a wish. The usual mediaeval term was "voice," and we still spent of "having a voice in the matter."

From these considerations, it cannot be denied but that election words are tricky things, and more than they are intended to express.

POLLING INCIDENTS.

Kungarban Obserber:

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Half-Yearly

In one district in north Dublin a young man whose father, a wellknown business man, had died a few With deep regret we chronicle the weeks ago, went to the local polling death of Mr. William T. Christopher, station to vote. His identity was chal-Church Street, Dungarvan, which lenged, and when it was established occurred on Friday last, after a brief the reason for the challenge was dis-

consequently declared elected amid weeks ago which developed into endeavoured to personate his father

A man who had voted twice came The deceased was son of Mr. John back in disguise at Carrickmacross but

the splendid characteristics of head and of heart which were his. While Arthur Dofs, a farmer of Clogheen, Bonmahon, was motoring to It is said that the good die young, the booth to vote he ran over and

There was an early stream of voters

failed to help them in their need. They able to walk, were carried into the

of carving a great name for himself | Fianna Fail members of the Transin the commercial world in the future. port and General Workers' Union he is gone from amongst us in the paraded the streets of Carrickmacross flower of his youth and the blossom- in military formation prior to voting. ing of his genius, and the Old Boro Polling was brisk in Clare, and the

and generous nature, and his countless rived in Ennis yesterday and visited ovable qualities lament his early and polling booths in the town and some of ntimely death with deep sorrow. The country districts.

To his bereaved father, brothers. Fianna Fail, who claim a landslide

their great sorrow.

On Saturday evening, the remains were removed from Church Street, to a band, left their employment and the Parish Church, and were accom- marched to the polling booths to re-

present as well as big numbers from One well-known Dublin citizen who demise, and hoped that God would be good to all parts of the county and outside it reached the polling booth at 10.36 found that votes both for himself and On Sunday, the interment took place his wife had already been registered

> ings of the general public ever seen. have sworn all voters concerning whom a tribute to the memory of the deceased three arrests for personation were

> T. O'Brien, P.P., Rev. L. Egan, C.C., brought into use by both parties carry-Very Rev. R. Walsh, O.S.A., Very Rev. ing loads of thirty or forty voters to the booths. A feature of the polling in Leitrim. Christopher, (Father); Jack and Sligo and neighbouring constituencies

> > arrived at various centres and nat-It was stated that one of the Cumann Na nGaedheal candidates had five

WATERFORD BULL SHOW AND SALE.

The Annual Show and Sale of Bulls af Waterford, under the auspices of the Co. Waterford Branch of the Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders' Society, will be held on Tuesday, March, 14th. 1933. There are classes for Pedigree and non-pedigree Registerd Dairy, Shorthorn, Aberdeen Angus, Hereford and other Bulls, and as usual the pick of the high-class Dairy herds of this and the adjoining Counties will be shown. The growth of the Waterford Bull Show has been phenomenal, due to the excellence of the young stock shown there each year and this year, it is anticipated that all previous records will be broken. The entries close on February, 4th. All who intend having their animals exhibited, should forward their entries without delay to the Hon. Secretary-Mr. J. Kennedy, Stonehouse, Kilmeaden- so as to enable him to have the Catalogue compiled and distributed to intending purchasers.

Entry forms and all particulars can be had from :- Mr J. Kennedy, Hon. they can often be made to imply more than is Sec., Stonehouse, Kilmeaden, Waterseen on the surface, and sometimes express much ford; or Mr. J. D. Palmer, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer and Valuer, Waterford.

G. A. A.

ANNUAL CONVENTION. CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS.

At the annual Convention of the Waterford County Board G.A.A. on Sunday at Lismore Mr. Wm. Walsh, Waterford, was elected chairman by 35 votes to 17 for Mr. M. V. O'Donog-

In his address to the Convention, Mr. Liam Walsh said:-

Regarding the working of our Association, throughout the county during the past year, there is little left for me to say, as your secre. tary in his very elaborate and very able report has covered all phases of the Board's activities. Though good progress has been made during the period under review, there is still much room for improvement

"To attain a greater measure of success the first essential is a spirit of co-operation and a desire to live up to the aims and ideals of the G.A.A. In so far as the County Board is concerned I can bear testimony to the efficiency and unison of the members in their desire t make our organisation a strong and virile force in this county. During my term as chairman I have not known a single instance where any member of the Board acted otherwise than in the best interest of the Association. Our meetings have, at all times, been free from divisonal or club spirit, and objections and all other matters have been dealt with strictly on their

"One of the most serious barriers to pro-

gress," Mr. Walsh continued, " is to be found in the number of appeals coming before the Board. These objections are rather costly as very often they entail the calling of special meetings for no other business than the affirm. ing or unsetting the decision of the Divisional Board against which the appeal is made. A more serious aspect still is the holding up of the championships. Pending the hearing of appeals, the normal fixtures programme is very often put out of gear, and as it happened the 1932 junior finals were not played till mid-December the weather on the occasion was of the worst possible description, yet the receipts amounted to £20. I feel sure if these games had been played early in October as originally intended the 'gate' would have exceeded £60. I stress this point so as to bring home to the clubs the necessity of fielding legal teams, and good of the G.A.A. in our country, to conform to the rules and spirit of the Association T would also appeal to players who in the coming inter-county-championships, may be selected to play for the honour of the county, to put their heart and soul into their came. let them forget all about the club, and enter the fray fully determined to fight to the last inch for the sake | international law. of the old county.

advance in the standard of play in both hur. Black-and-Tan tactics into the economic sphere ling and football during the 1932 competitions, and they know, too, that they will pay dearly In senior hurling and junior football finals we for their blunder by and by (loud applause). had two of the best contests seen in the county . " For one thing, they have strangled the big

It only remains for me to congratulate Erin's Own Dunbill, Fenor and Stradbally on their respective victories in senior and junior hurling and senior and junior football.

NATIONAL ISSUE.

" Now." said Mr. Walsh, "that I have finished with domestic affairs. I intend to say a few-words on a matter of grave national importance. As you are all aware, the country as on the eve of a General Election, and canvassers of various political parties are going their rounds. It has come to my knowledge that some clever people or people who think they are clever-canvassing for a certain political party are trying to make great capital out of the fact that a prominent Gaelic footballer is standing in the interest of their party. Now I want to tell these people that we of the G.A.A are not in the least bothered about the political views of any individual member of our

"I want to tell them that their party is not going to gain a single vote because of the popularity of an All-Ireland footballer. I want to tell them further that at least ninety eight per cent of Gaeldom will put country before party, and will vote for those who stand for Ireland first, Ireland last and Ireland over all, and in doing so our members will be acting in accordance with the tradition of the G.A.A. as a national organisation (loud applause).

"Whenever it is a question of war-military or economic-between Ireland and England the men of the G.A.A. can be relied upon to stand up for their own country. Call this party politics if you like, but a plain, blunt Irishman. will understand it as national duty (renewed 'applause). "THRICE ARMED—"

" Because," went on the Chairman, " of the refusal to present the British with £5,000,000 of Irish money we are accused of being a nation of highway robbers, notwithstanding the fact that we were prepared to submit the question of the Land Annuities to an impartial tribunal. There is an old saying: 'Thrice armed is he whose quarrel is just.' Now if John Bull has a just case why shirk impartial judgment? He fights shy because he desires the matter to be tried by a packed jury, as in the case of the Boundary Commission. People in high places would be better employed studying Irish history instead of stabbing their country in the back. They should try to understand the difference between human rights and property rights as a abasis of nationality, and to ascertain to whom does the land of Ireland belong-the Irish or English. If to the former what claim has the latter to the Annuities? Land stock holders and landlords must be repaid, say England's henchmen, who appear to be ignorant of Stuart, Cromwellian and Williamite confiscations.

TYPICAL INSTANCE

"As a typical instance of how many of the landlords acquired their vast estates it will suffice to refer to the case of Sir Wm. Petty. This adventurer came to Ireland in the wake of Cromwell's Army in 1652, his sole capital at the time did not exceed £500. In 1654 a Proclamation was issued whereby 'all the ancient estates and farms of the people of Ireland were to belong to the adventurers and army of England, and that Parliament assigned Connaught for the habitation of the Irish nation, whither they must transplant their wives and daughters and children under penalty of death. In addition to the transplantation of Connaught tens of thousands of Irish boys and girls of tender years were sold into slavery and transported to the West Indies. Every Irishman or woman not able to hide in the woods or mountains, or not able to defend themselves by force of arms was good prey. Hence when the greedy and un-scrupulous land thief Petty coveted a piece of flour, sugar and tobacco, and it may be said

of Roundheads to hunt down the owners and have them shipped off to the West Indies. In this way Petty and thousands of other Crom. wellians acquired the lands of Ireland. At the time of his death Petty had an annual rent roll of £18,000. This Cromwellian planter and champion land thief was the founder of the Lansdowne family, and the Irish people are expected to compensate the descendants of Crom. well's army of highway and daylight robbers.

APOLOGISTS OF THOMAS.

"The apologists of Thomas," said Mr. Walsh, " seem to forget that between 1638 and 1888, 3,668,000 persons were evicted. The lands belonging to these people instead of growing the food of people, were converted into huge cattle ranches to raise cheap beef for John Bull. Hence the enormous exodus of the flower of our race in all these years. Bullocks took the place f human beings, and what a scourge this bullockdom has been! With a few honourable exceptions it was shoneen to the core. Bulfin said of it: 'The mass of bullockdom was never simpleminded or natural or Irish. The mass of what is left is also un Irish. As it was in the beginning, it is now and will be to the end. This bullockdom was always a curse to Ireland, and never was or could be a factor on the side of national prosperity or self-respect. It never gave Ireland any recompense for the Irish homes swept away, or that were swept away to make room for it. There never was such a nursery of Irish snobbery, and there never will be, please God, for evermore. Amen.

'It was a pompous, whiskey-drinking, ignorant gang. It would have trampled Irish nationality in the mud ten times within an hour, for the sake of a nod of recognition from

the hard-up aristocrats of the County Club. " Although it is 25 years since Bulfin wrote as I have quoted, the national outlook of the rancher is even more anti-Irish to-day, and when all is said and done the economic war was launched by the British with a view to save their ranchdom friends. Thomas and his friends, knowing that Ireland was overstocked with cattle thought that the quickest way to bring the Irish people to their knees was by imposing tariffs on Irish cattle.

Instead, however, of attaining their object they have only helped to seal the doom of bullockdom (loud applause). Undoubtedly these tariffs have not in any way helped to counter. balance the amount involved in the Land Annuities: and if the truth were known, these to ask them, in their own interest, and for the tariffs inflict a much greater hardship on the British taxpayers than they do on our people (applause).

> very well that England is not entitled to one penny of the annuities, and they have been told so in the most emphatic manner by their own leading authorities on constitutional and

"Even now the British realise they have made a tragic blunder in introducing their

rancher, and mass production of cattle is finished in Ireland for good and all. From henceforward the soil will be utilised for the purpose for which God and nature had intended it, namely, to produce the food of the people instead of raising prime beef for John Bull.

" It is appalling to think," the Chairman proceeded. "that of home-grown wheat our total acreage is only sufficient to ensure a few weeks' supply of our staple food. In 1931, in the Twenty-Six Counties, a paltry 21,000 acres was the sum total of land devoted to wheat. We were told the soil and climate were not suitable for the growing of this cereal. The soil or the climate has not changed very much in the last fifteen years, yet in 1918, when Britain found great difficulty in getting foreign grain of any sort, owing to the German submarine blockade, their friends, the Irish ranchers, broke up 140,000 acres to grow wheat, and an extraordinarily good crop it was (applause). I remember seeing various samples of the grain, and it was certainly in no wav inferior to the foreign article (applause).

John Bull patted the rancher on the back for his patriotism. But when foreign grain came along in ample supplies Mr. John was not long about changing his tune. Bull thee said to Mr. Rancher: Look here, my good friend, I am now getting all the wheat I require, so you will please supply me with beef, and more beef. Of course, poor Mr. Rancher, like a good lovalist, obeyed his master. Now if this land of ours was capable of producing a bountiful crop of wheat in 1918, what is to prevent it doing likewise in 1933 and every other year?

"In a country like ours it is an extraordinary thing that we have to depend on outside sources for our sugar supplies. The Carlow beet factory is only able to cope with a very small percentage of our home requirements, and there is ample room for five or six other such factories at various centres throughout the State. At present farmers not within easy reach of Carlow are rather heavily handicapped by the high transport costs ere their beet root reaches the factory. It can hardly be said that the soil is not suitable for beet-growing, because it has been proved conclusively that Irish soil is of

a very superior quality. There is much room, too, for the development of tobacco culture, and in connection with this Father Sweetman deserves well of the State for the manner in which he has brought home to the people the fact that the Irish-grown tobacco plant is in many respects superior to the imported stuff

Another matter deserving serious consi deration is the importation of maize. Millions of pounds leave this country year after year, and this grain is mainly cultivated by slave labour, and its distribution here is, for the most part, directed by capitalists, whose interests are centred more in Britain than in Ireland.

'It would be to the advantage of the Irish' farmer if the importation of maize was reduced by fifty per cent, within the next twelve months, in which time the growing of barley could be pushed forward. Pigs raised on barley meal thrive just as

well as those fed on Indian meal. I have seen this proved by experiment on many occasions. "Therefore, it is false economy to be sending millions of pounds out of the country to create employment for foreigners, while our own people are capable of growing grain just as suitable for pig feeding as is maize. At present more than three-fifths of the land is under grass or lying waste, and less than two-fifths is under tillage. When this order is reversed it will be

for the general good (loud applause). "Of course, it will be said regarding the wheat, beet and tobacco crops, if these are cul-tivated on a large scale, that mills and fac-

chemes. It would be a bad thing for the de-elopment of industries if they had to depend Government aid. Then where is the money to come from? This question is not the poter

"There are millions of pounds of Irish noney on deposit in banks at the very low interest of one or one-and a-half or two per cent. There are many more millions invested in foreign bonds at an ever-decreasing rate of inerest. People with, big or little, money so in vested will be only too anxious to transfer it to such concerns once they are assured that we have a strong native Government with courage and determination to build up in Ireland a truly Christian civilisation, with a standard of living wherein the capitalist will be unable to exploit hings for his own greedy ends. Most of the rouble and misery throughout the world to-day may be attributed to the fact that capitalism is uling Governments instead of Governments iniing capitalism. And herein is another causeand perhaps the most important-for England's attitude regarding the Land Annuities. A selfdevelopedd Ireland is regarded by Britain's money.jugglers ' as a two-edged sword. On the one hand, when the Irish people, by the wise laws of a native Government, grow their own food, manufacture and wear their cwn clothes and boots, and use household articles of Irish make England is bound to lose one of her best customers. Then in the passing of bullockdom Britain also stands to lose heavily. I can tell you that Mr. Thomas would not wish it for \$50,000,000 that he forced this economic war on Ireland.

"He sees now that the young men and the young women ves, and most of the old people, too, are not going to be intimidated by the bullies of to-day, just as they were not intimidated or subdued by the Black and Tan bullies and cut-throats of 1920 and 1921 (loud applause).

TREATMENT OF FARMYARD MANURE.

HOW LOSS MAY BE AVOIDED.

A considerable loss is entailed annually by the careless treatment of farmyard manurea loss incurred even where every care is taken. but added to very materially by the fact that the dung heap is too often a mere dump.

Every dung heap should be kept compact with as little surface as possible exposed to washing or drying through weather conditions. A proper mixture of the manure from different classes of stock is advisable, and the manure from horses, cattle and pigs when mixed to. gether belps to form a manure that will be neither too dry nor too wet.

Loss is apt to be greatest where cattle are kept in stalls and the manure is moved daily to a heap. A covered heap is an advantage. but, even under such conditions, the manure should be kept compact, and the greater the height of the heap the smaller the loss. The heap should not be allowed to become too dry. and in this connection the mixing of horse desirable condition. If litter is used too freely, dry conditions may arise.

Eventually the manure has to be taken to the land and this involves considerable labour and very often takes up time at a period when cultivation work is pressing. For this reason it is important to take every opportunity during winter to move the manure to the field where it is to be used. Every movement of a manure heap provides opportunities for loss. Considerable advantage may be obtained, however, by moving the manure to the field in which it is ultimately to be used, particularly if this is situated some distance from the steadng where the manure is made.

The making of a manure heap in the field involves some loss, but this is more than made up by the reduced loss that will arise when he manure is distributed on the land. This loss is not always fully appreciated. Warm. dry, sunny days with drying winds cause the greatest losses. Cool rainy weather is most suitable, and the sooner the manure is incorporated with the soil the smaller the loss, hence the advantage of having the manure heap in

Where the farmvard manure is made in vards or courts, and particularly where these are covered, the advisability if moving the manure to a heap in the field is more doubtful and the distance between the field and the site where the manure is made must determine whether the removal should be done in winter and before the manure is actually to be applied to the

MR. KENT'S POSITION.

Mr. W. R. Kent (Centre Party nominee for East Cork), when he spoke to a large and enthusiastic gathering of farmers and traders at Castlemartyr, indignantly refuted several allegations which, he said, were being made by Fianna Fail organisers with the object of turn ing votes against him.

"In canvassing for votes they (Fianna Fail) have told the people," he said, " that the reason I left that party was because I had to pay a half year's annuity. That's a damnable lie. have paid my land annuities to the last farthing, and I have never received a penny from any Government from 1916 to the present day.'

"I'll tell you why I left that party," he went 'I saw where it was drifting to, with the consequent deplorable state of the country Amidst tumultuous applause, he added: ' could no longer conscientiously subscribe to a policy which was out for the victimisation of he Irish people."

Unfulfilled promises neither he nor any mem ber of his family ever stood for, and that sense of honesty had always been characteristic of the Kents. How long, he asked, were the farmers who paid the piper to dance to the tunes of that party. Were they the 75 per cent. con tributors to State taxation to keep on dancing to the multitude of tunes which Government pipers had been playing for them for the past ten years?

The time had arrived when the farming community was about to cry halt to these condi-

he added, "and if you do, and send back the present Government to power, your last acre of land will be filched from you.

"What about the capitalists?" asked an in

THE ROMANTIC TOWN OF the district. "I would not r DUNGARVAN.

WHERE CROMWELL WAS BEGUILED BY A DESIGNING WIDOW.

the "Cork Examiner" recently Rambler " recalled the history of Cromwell's march to Dungarvan and other incidents of the town's annals.

Gay champions of fashion may sneer at thy

The town is so dull; there is no one to see The streets are so poky, the shops are so wee.

I thought, as I shivered on the Square in the teeth of an easterly blast, that the immortal ballad from which I have quoted had not erred on the side of contumely; nor were my first impressions made any more favourable on the following day, when I had the melancholy experience of parading a town full of two things -icy breezes and general emptiness. But these are only first impressions. The

Arriving in Dungarvan on a Saturday night

second were better, Dungaryan, I found, thaws out after a day or two, and, although I am sure that its winter temperature never really fluctuates very far from zero, still there are many points one discovers in course of time which make out warm to it, or at any rate, to its people.

My principal impression, after a sojourn of four days, is that it is the most unexcitable town in Ireland. I have never seen any place where the people take life so phlegmatically or where there is such a complete absence o flurry of any kind. Everyone goes to bed at least one whole hour before midnight, and they all take their places on the streets next morn. ing with the silent and solemn orderliness of monks going to Matins. After last Mass on Sunday, I found myself in a town which in almost the twinkling of an eye became a deserted village. There is a fine broad square, and from a window overlooking it, I gazed out at the population returning from Divine Service. I concluded, from the very perceptible chie in the attire of the young women and girls that Dungarvan's fame as a match-making centre must be no fable. A fellow-passenger on the 'bus from Waterford had told me the remarkable fact that 'Dungaryan has given thousands of handsome and charming wives to some of the most important professional men in the country." I can well believe it. Even in their home environment, / the Dungarvan women dress with decidedly super rural elegance, this, no doubt, being by way of dressrehearsal for the important roles they must presently play in the drawing-rooms of important professional men. Ont and all, male and female, they are people of dignity, old fashioned dignity. In four days I have heard only one 'Oh, yeah," and seen only one yo-yo. I can not say what the favourite pastime of Dungarvan may be, but it certainly is nothing so vulgar as yo-yo, and I should not be surprised if the backgammon craze which swept the world among the elderly female community in the solemn and stately second town of County Waterford. The young women, one presumes spend their spare time practising curtseys in preparation for their careers as fashionable

On Sunday morning I looked from my window with no little awe and admiration upon the stately throng going by. That spacious Square is a fine setting for a distinguished gathering. I retired to lunch, and half-an hour later looked out on the Square again. The gathering had gone, and for the rest of that day it never came back. The sole occupants of the Square from that time on were myself and some half-dozen solemn-looking townsmen wearing bowler hats, and a rather melancholy air. "Where do all the people go on Sundays?" I inquired, and was told that they go to matches. But, although I had heard of old that Dungaryan men are excellent and enthusiastic sportsmen-one of their distinctions is that they founded the first eveling club in the country, and they have produced some famous hurlers I found it hard to imagine that practically the entire population could be so abnormally enthusiastic as to leave their town on a Sunday afternoon in the sole possession of one stranger and the locals. I never solved the mystery. Having heard more than once in glowing terms of the town's adjacent beauty spot, Clonea. I travelled the three and a half miles of delightful road to that famous little seaside, thinking to find some big proportion of the townsmen basking on its golden sands. There was no one on the sands but seagulls. and the fraction of Dungaryanites I discovered enjoying the very attractive amenities of a local hotel was but a small proportion of the lost population. I did not go to the match, but I fancy it must have been held in a very large field. Then there is the other questionwhere do the women go on Sundays? Presumably they stay indoors reading up "Good Housekeeping " and " Home Notes." No wonder they make such admirable wives.

Monday brought little change; not even change in the weather. There was a pig fair, and it was the most orderly and the quietest fair I have ever seen anywhere; nor was the quietness altogether attributable to the economic war. It was attributable to the fact that since the Wars of the Roses the people of Dungarvan have themselves been both quiet and orderly. This fair was conducted with an amount of decorum such as may only be found at church bazaars in other parts of the world. Even the pigs did not emit a single squealthough, indeed, they had some cause to, since they were being sold at no more than 38s. a hundredweight. There were no dealing-women and no ballad-singers, except one, a fainthearted fellow, who, after hoarsely chanting the praises of "darling Dungarvan" without eliciting the slightest interest from anyone, gloomily melted away on the high road to Waterford, where hoarse vocalists, I am sure; stand a better chance of relieving their affliction than in Dungarvan.

The people of this town, like most persons worth knowing, take some time to become acquainted with. They strike one at first as decidedly distant; most strangers find them so, I believe. Their placid, almost casual, way of transacting business and going through the daily routine is rather tiresome to a visitor, until, by force of experience, he comes to learn that behind the casual exterior there is a great deal of solid, steady enterprise and a considerable amount of business acumen in general. Better still, there is a most impressive amount of honesty behind that exterior also. This I capital in the country, and to encourage it to learned for myself when I called for refreshment to a house which I was told keeps the best in | The town takes its name from Saint Garvan, of the centuries.

take it at present," said the assistant. "It's not in very good condition." By way of proof, he went to the trouble of opening and pouring out a sample of the libation, which he showed to me with an apologetic and deprecatory air.

A few other points made me think highly of Dungaryan. Just as they are a straight-dealing community, so are they straight talkers. They resemble the people of Tralee in their outspokenness; "bluntness," perhaps, would be a better word for it. They certainly call a spade a spade, and if they are selling you one for 12s. 6d., they mean 12s. 6d., and not 12s. Usually they get it, too. It is, moreover, town which appears to possess an uncommon amount of the spirit of democracy. So far as I could see at least—there is an almost complete absence of snobbery, truly a rare and refreshing feature to find in a Munster community. I saw an instance of it on Monday in Meagher street, when a well-dressed old ren. tleman, apparently a large farmer, who was accompanied by an elderly woman, comfort. ably attired in a fur cost, stopped to talk in he most amable terms for more than a quarter of an hour to a little old man, a coal pagger, wearing an empty sack over his back by vay of overceat, and with a complexion and hands as black as the ace of spades. I find it hard to imagine such a thing cappening in Patrick Street, Cork or O'Contell Street,

I have been told that the Dungaryan folk ave an ear for music. A distinguished Cork teacher informed me some years ago that Mr. James Keohan, the young Dungaryan tenor has one of the most charming voices be had heard in Ireland. Some of the people also have an eye for colour. One outfitter in the Square draws attention to his shop by the simple expedient of placing a large red quilt folded, outside his door, and a draper across the way achieves a similar effect by displaying coll of red flamel near his entrance; while a publican, who has premises at a point between the two, throws a cheery and inviting glow from his window at night by means of a red belb, which shines out warmly against the dusk. It should be added that most of the shops and hotels have their frontages painted with unusual taste and care. These are bright notes in the town. There is one very gloomy ote-an unique one. The horses which draw the hearses at funerals are completely hooded and coated in black draping a most peculiar. mediaevaklike custom, which strikes stranger as exceedingly weird .

Limerick.

Dungaryan is blessed with some of the mos oppealing scenery in Waterford, Coming from Waterford by 'bus, the traveller enters, after leaving Kilmacthomas, into one of the most delightful pieces of countryside imaginable The Comeragh Mountains, which shield Dun garvan from the northern blasts, reminded me by the soft, alluring green of their wooded slopes, of far-famed Mannerton and Carran. uebal in Killarnev. Clonea Strand, to which I have referred before, is, with its beautiful crescent of bracing beach, one of the most attractive seaside spots in the South of Ireland. and in the town itself the River Colligan, which divides the town proper from Abbeyside, is like a corner of Holland. There is the calm narrow river, there are clusters of tidy houses or the banks, and the spires of churches in c the background.

At one time, long ago, before Clones Ardmore and Tramore had been brought pear by train and bus services, this sub was largely patronised by the townspeople as a seaside resort withough, in the words of

There is not the least morsel of strand On which to enjoy a firstation and band; No bacbelors-oh, it's intolerably tame, Day in and day out, it's always the same.

I have mentioned the winning ways of

women of Waterford. There is a classic stance of the fact in the history of Dungaryan which relates that in 1649, when Cromwell, having been compelled by foul weather and the swelling of the River Mahon at Kilmacthon to abandon the siege of Waterford City, treated in fury to Dungarvan, bent on venting ler local shows have fared the worst, some of is rage on that town, a courageous and cap ivating tewnswoman, a Mrs. Nagle, a wido saved her neighbours from the sword. When the augry tyrant rode in at the head of hi sodden army, 'Mrs Nagle," it is recorded. seized Cromwell's brose by the bridle, and with a bumper of bome-made beer quaffed the health of the conqueror. Even soldiers are vain of women's flattery. He took the cup returned her favour, and spared the lives of the inhabitants.' But his anger, it would seem, was only temporarily appeased. He exercised it in a different fashion, by poisoning one of his own staff, of whose influence he was jealous, a General Jones, while that unfortunate warrior was in lodging at the house of a Dungaryan woman, Mrs. Chaplain, who subsequently revealed the authorship of her guest's untimely end. Nevertheless, Cromwell, archhypocrite as well as murderer, had the audacity to write from Youghal on the day after the death :- 'The noble lieutenant general (Jones), whose finger, to my knowledge, never ached in all these expeditions, fell sick, we doubt not upon a cold taken upon our late wet march and ill accommodation. He went to Dungarvan, where struggling for some four or five days with a fever, he died, having run his course with so much honour, courage and fidelity as his actions better speak than my pen. What England lost hereby is above me to speak. I am sure I lost a poble friend and companion in labours." He had the effrontery to write this smug specimen of condolence, al. though it was well known to everyone that, in the words of Lord Orrery, strict surveillance wash being kept by Cromwell and Ireton over the movements of General Jones, "who, shortly before his death, was engaged in devising projects to beat Cromwell out of Ireland. For a long period, mainly in the 19th cen. tury. Dungarvan was a noted fishing centre. A historian relates that in 1830 the fishery dis-

trict, which included a large extent of all's ent coast, had no less than 69 decked vessels, of aggregately 1,239 tons, with 383 men; 61 halflecked vessels, of 900 tons, with 320 men; 40 open sail boats, with 200 men, and 270 row boats, with 1,080 men. The exports in 1843 amounted to, approximately, £69,486, the main items of which were £25,860 of corn, £20,000 copper ore, £18,311 provisions, and £3,000 of swine. To-day that trade is but a memory. It must, indeed, have been rich fishing ground, for, according to another historian—Smith—six men in a boat, with a book and line, could take 1,000 hake, with quantities of other fish, in a possesses few links with the several historic single night.

Lismore District Court.

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

LAND ANNUITY CASES. Over 30 processes were entered against farmers for non-payment of annuities, but when the first case was called.

Mr. O'Gorman, solr., Lismore, said he had been requested by Mr. E. A. Rvan, State Solicitor, Dungarvan, to apply for an adjourn. ment of all the cases to the March Court, pending legislation, and the cases were accordingly adjourned for two months.

CIVIL BILLS. Michael Ryan, Ross, Ballinameela, had a civil bill for £9 against John Quinn, Ballinacourty, Villierstown, for the services of a sire horse for two seasons-1930-1931

Mr. O'Gorman, solicitor, appeared for plain. tiff, and there was no appearance on behalf of defendant Mr. Ryan having proved the debt, a decree

with costs was granted.

Decrees were also granted in a number of undefended civil bills, while a few cases were adjourned to the next court. Mr O'Gorman appearing for the plaintiffs in most cases. POSSESSION OF COTTAGE

Mr. Eric Scanlan Moran, Ballynadeigue House, Lismore, sought possession of a cottage held by a former employee named Gerald O'Keeffe

Mr. O'Gorman, solicitor (for Mr. Moran) stated that defendant had been dismissed from complainant's employment on September 27th last, but still retained possession of the cottage, which Mr. Moran now required for a new gardener when he had employed. Defendant pleaded for time until he could get another house, but Mr. O'Gorman said they had already given him plenty of time since September, and Mr. Moran now required immediate possession of the house.

The Justice granted a decree for possession, but put on a stay of a forthight to enable defendant to get an alternative house.

ABUSIVE LANGUAGE A middle-aged- woman named Mrs. Kate Farrell, Owbeg, Lismere, was bound to the peace for 12 months for using abusive and threatening language towards a young girl in the same locality.

The Justice said the defendant had no authority to constitute herself as a censor of morals in the district, which was the duty of the priests or the police, and warned her to conduct berself within the next 19 months or she would find herself going to jail for a month without the option of a fine.

A number of cases under the Lighting of Vehicles Act and charges against persons for allowing goats to wander on the public road, in which the usual fines were imposed, completed the business of the court.

POPULARITY OF DOG SHOWS.

By "PHILOKUON."

A survey of the year that has just closed makes it apparent that, taken on the whole. exhibitors have recained the confidence that forsook them in 1931. For most of that year, with a few exceptions, the prevailing uncertainty in political and industrial affairs had an influence upon shows, entries in many in-stances declining in numbers. In 1932 the pendulum swung the other way, increased support being general, although most of the shows curtailed their classification. Thus it was a common thing to see fewer classes and more dogs. Many more registrations of pedigree dogs have also been made at the Kennel Club, which insists upon this formality before a dog can be exhibited. Once a dog has been registered. he has the exclusive use of the name given him in his particular breed.

As shows are important to several industries and affect the livelihood of many thousands it is satisfactory to know that they are more than holding their ground. It would have been a sorieus matter if they had suffered. The smalthem having been suspended until better times Their influence upon industry is not great, as they are run economically and are patronised principally by residents within a narrow radius, but they do undoubtedly afford a cheap and innocuous amusement to working men breeders For this reason it will be a pleasure to have them going again.

One advantage to dog breeding is that it may be conducted on a scale that will suit all pockets, and if pursued intelligently it is a hobby that can be made self-supporting, and in some cases profitable. The profit will be largely contingent upon one's ability both as a breeder or seller. Everyone to his taste. I know of no hobby that is more alluring to the keen and enquiring mind than the breeding of birds and animals, and those of us who go in for dogs have a dual pleasure. The fact that they are friendly and sagacious capable of responding to kindly treatment, and suitable for living indoors or out no doubt accounts for the large number of breeders, some of whom have no more elaborate equipment than a box or two in the kitchen. Many a famous champion has sprung from the most modest surroundings. The wealthy, of course, enjoy the advantage of being able to purchase the best stock, but it is doubtful if they derive more pleasure from their elaborate establishments than is afforded the artisan or clerk, who build up their strains by degrees.

Everyone is looking forward hopefully to the coming year, and active preparations are al. ready being made for Mr. Cruft's great venture at the Royal Agricultural Hall on February 8th and 9th. Important though this show may be, there is always a chance for the smaller exhibitors in the minor classes, and a win there adds considerably to the value of a dog. In the course of an experience going back for thirty years I can recall unknown dogs belonging to private owners springing into fame at Cruft's. This is not surprising when we remember the thousands of well-bred puppies that are sold every year before it is possible to judge how they will develop. They may grow into just ordinary specimens or improve beyond all belief.

or Garbhan, who, in the 7th century, founded in the district a house for the Canons of Saint Augustine, which became known as Saint Mary's Abbey. Nothing remains of that once pationally famous establishment, save portion of an old wall in Barrack street. The town churches and castles erected there in the course

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Replacing Maize Meal in Stock-Feeding.

THE POTATO AS A CHEAP SOURCE OF CARBOHYDRATE FOOD

In view of the attention which is now being given to utilising potatoes more extensively in stock:feeding, many readers will be interested in an informative paper contributed to Studies," by Dr. Henry Kennedy, M.A., in which he discusses the possibilities of replacing imported maize by a more extended cultivation of the potato crop for animal feeding.

Dr. Kennedy, in his paper, which is en titled, "The Importance of the Potato," points out that the potato is particularly suited to the climatic conditions of this country as evidenced by the high average vields obtained and the extraordinary yields which are possible by better methods of cultivation, seed selection, manuring, and spraying.

The relative position of the potato crop in the Irish Free State as compared with other arable crops is the highest in the world.

The total yield of potatoes in the Saorstat in the year 1930 was 2,337,000 tons. Taking the very high German figure of 4 cwts. per head. per annum as the annual human consumption, there would be, approximately, 600,000 tons used for human consumption. The requirements for seed would be in the neighbourhood of 400,000 tons, leaving 1,337,000 tons, or over 57 per cent, for animal use.

The relatively high utilisation of potatoes for animal feeding, corresponding in value to 4 cwts, of potatoes), is sufficient indication of the economy of potatoes grown on the farm as a feeding stuff for farm animals.

If this production can be increased by in creased acreage and by more intensive cultivation, the problem of replacing the present imports of maize is comparatively simple. Nor. mal maize imports amount to about 8,000,000 cwts. (400,000 tons); corresponding in food value to 1,600,000 tons of potatoes, which could be obtained by an extra 200,000 acres under potatoes-or even by an extra 150,000 acres. if production could be increased to 8 tons per acre over the whole potato acreage by better cultivation and management.

That it is possible to increase the average yield which in normal years is about 15 tons per statute acre, Dr. Kennedy clearly demonstrates, and the extraordinary high yields per acre of the prize-winning crops under the prize scheme of Imperial Chemical Industries, Itd., show the remarkable yields which can be cbtained by a little extra care and manuring.

That the potato is a very valuable and highly digestible feeding stuff is shown by the following digestibility figures for various farm animals as determined by Voltz (Koningsberg) Of organic Of crude

substance: By ruminants

on the Continent have shown that for practical purposes 4 lbs. of potatoes are equivalent to 1 lb. of maize meal. According to experiments by Lehmann (Got-

tingen) a pig, fattened in 140 days from 44 lbs. to 242 lbs, live weight, consumed 16 cwts. of potatoes plus 2.1 cwts, of barley meal plus 90 lbs, of fish and meat meal.

Of the total energy value of the necessary ood nutriments about two thirds can be supplied from potatoes in the case of the pig, and one-half in the case of the hen. An important point in favour of the potato is the better quality of the bacon produced thereby as com-

In Germany working borses have been very successfully fed with polatoes fresh cooked or silaged. Oats have been complete'v replaced by potatoes with a little sova meal. Potatoes are also suitable for fattening cattle and milk-

pared with the maize fed product.

In view of the very extensive use made of potatees in this country as todder for farm animals the question naturally arises; If far-mers find it economical to grow potatoes to the extent of nearly 60 per cent, of the total vie'd for feeding purposes, why is the acreage limited and why should any farmer, where potatoes can suitably be grown, be under the necessity of spurchasing maize for pig-feeding? The answer is obvious. The farmer grows sufficient potatoes for the needs of his house. hold and as much as he can conveniently handle for pig-feeding during the autumn and winter months without having heavy stocks on his hands when germination and consequent deterioration begin in the early spring. The question of increased production is bound up with the question of a cheap and convenient method of storing the potatoes in such a form as will avoid the heavy losses of nutrient matter and the heavy labour infolved under the

With regarding to the losses, German ex. periments have shown that by the first of June they amount to 50 per cent, of the food nutrients of the crop. It is, therefore, impracticable to hold the potato crop for feeding purposes long after temperature conditions are such that gernination becomes serious. The use of the potato as fodder for animals is definitely limited by storage difficulties, and any extension of its use for animal feeding depends upon

methods of preservation. The simplest, cheapest and most generally applicable method for the preservation of potatoes is in silos. In Germany at present wide use is made of this method, and quite recently special credits were made available to farmers for the necessary capital expenditure in con.

nection therewith. The process is simple. The potatoes are steamed and packed in concrete silos, with or without the addition of a lactic acid culture. The losses in food value amount only to from 5 to 10 per cent. The product can be held indefinitely, and its food value is equal to the food value of freshly-cooked potatoes. Much experimental work has been done on this point in Germany, and the statement made as to food value has been verified in connection with all farm animals, including horses, for which

the preserved product is specially suitable. This method is applicable on all farms, and its general adoption in this country would inevitably lead not only to an increase in the potato acreage, but to a more intensive culti-

vation of the potato. The fact that such an enormous quantity of food material is produced from potato growing —equivalent to three fourths of the total imports of maize and in competition with it-is a prima facie argument in favour of the view that the home-grown potato is a more econo-

mical feeding stuff than imported maize. This general diminution in the cultivated area. Dr. Kennedy quotes figures which show that, where potatoes are grown with due care and where reasonable attention is given towards heavy yields, home-grown potatoes can be produced at a lower cost per food unit than can be got in the form of maize, with that cereal at its

The potato crop lends itself to intensive production on our small farm, calling, as it does, for the greatest care and attention in cultivation, manuring, and spraying. There is no serious weather problem involved, as in the case of cereal crops. Increased production can be effected by propagands on the method of storage in silos, which has been practised for years on the Continent. Some little study may be needed towards providing the simplest and most efficient mechanism for steaming the potatoes before storage, and probably credit may be needed for providing the necessary capital. There is no doubt, however, that the country's requirements in carbohydrate feeding stuffs can be more economically provided by the potato than by imported maize, even at its present low cost, while the extensive development of the storage of potatoes in silos would of itself, without any other stimulus, lead to greatly increased production of potatoes; for it would make available the whole year round a form of food suitable for all farm animals, and especially pigs.

The artificial drying of potatoes in the form of potato flakes or potato pulp is extensively practised on the Continent, and particularly in Germany. While it is difficult to get accurate figures on costings, the possibilities of this industry in the future, if and when potato growing is intensified, are not to be overlooked.

The economical use of feeding stuffs for farm animals is as important as their cost. Potatoes and maize are essentially starchy foods, and for their economical utilisation the neces sary protein has to be supplied in other forms.

It can hardly be denied that under present circumstances much of the imported maize is ineconomically used during the winter owing to the absence of a cheap protein supplement. In the summer there is available plenty of skim-milk, which forms an ideal combination with the starchy foods for the production of pig and poultry products. In the winter there is a serious scarcity of skim milk. Statistics of the imports and production of alternative protein foods such as fish and meat meal are not available, but it is certain that they are not adequate to compensate for the ack of skinmilk during the winter.

While, therefore, a limited number of farmers feed balanced rations to their pigs and a fact that the greater number do not. The waste in the utilisation of the starchy foods. able. The programme outlined above indicates how the potato can be utilised as a source of tion of the storage methods referred to. of the potato, that cheap protein should be available in the winter.

In previous articles Dr. Kennedy has referred to this problem. Since these articles were written he now points out that there is as accumulation of evidence of the practicability mical basis by the storage in siles of summer Messrs, M. J. Sargent and P. Walsh, honproduced grass or suitable arable crops in the

One result from Germany may be quoted: in an experimental station on German moorland twenty-eight cows averaged 888 gallons of milk per annum. The food was pasture in summer, and grass silage and a little good bay (dried on frames) in the winter. No cow got concentrated food unless giving over 44 gallons of milk per day, and the total amount of concentrates for the entire herd in the year was only

put beyond the region of doubt the practicability of winter dairying in this country. The complete utilisation of the cow's capacity for milk production is essential to the economy of the dairying industry itself. Winter milk production supplies, as a by-product, the cheaply produced protein in the skim-wilk essential for pig and poultry production as an economical supplement to the potato and other starchy

It is submitted that the cheap production of winter milk by proper conservation of grass carbohydrate food for use throughout the year by the intensive culture of the potato are essential elements in the development of a sound ighicultural programme.

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CAPPOOUIN NOTES

CAPPOQUIN LADY'S PROUD RECORD. A recent issue of "Contact," an interesting Trade Journal published by "The New Eng-land Power Association," Boston, Mass, U.S.A., contains the following article, which should be of special interest to the people of "MARY R. LINCOLN-20 YEARS."

" Mary R. Lincoln was added to our accounting staff through the acquisition of Fall Mountain Electric Company in 1912.

"After advancing through each phase of retail accounting, Mary graced the Worcesteroffice with her presence in November, 1927, and through loyalty and faithfulness earned her present responsible position of bookkeeper for several of our major companies.

"True to the traditions of her great name. sake, Abraham Lincoln, Mary's most prominent characteristics of simplicity, integrity and sympathy for others have attracted to her a host of friends both here and abroad, for the has travelled extensively.

" May we look forward to many more years of your happy and cheerful companionship, Mary, filled, we hope, with health, happiness and success in all your undertakings."

The young lady who is the subject of the above glowing and graceful tribute will be better remembered in Cappoquin as Miss "May" Lincoln, daughter of Mrs. B. Lincoln, merchant, Cook Street, and sister of Mr. James Lincoln, the efficient manager of the Cappoquin Bacon Factory; and Mr. Thomas Lincolp, N.T., Stradbally, Co. Waterford, and her numerous friends in her native town are both proud and delighted to find that through her great genius ability and charm of manner she has fil'ed such an honoured and responsible position for ar unbroken period of 20 years, and a'l here now extend to her their heartiest congratulations on having won such a proud record for herself, as well as bringing such high honour to her natice

THE GRAND RACE FUND CONCERT

Nobody should miss the grand concert to be held in the Boathouse Hall on next Friday night, February 3rd, in aid of the funds of the Cappoquin Point to-Point Race Committee, An all-star programme has been arranged for the occasion, as all the leading artistes from the counties of Cork, Tipperary and Waterford have been specially engaged for this great event. The programme will include sparkling musical items, choruses and song-scenes by the members of the West Waterfrod Hunt Troupe: songs dances and choruses, as well as laugh poultry during the winter, it is, undoubtedly, able sketches and other attractive items by all the other contributors, so that the concert should rations consisting of the available foods are attract one of the largest and most fashionable lacking in protein, the result being a cricus audiences seen at a local concert for a long

As far as home-produced foods are concerned, A grand Cinderella dance, in aid of the same we are then in the position that in the summer funds, will be held after the concert, for which here is a surplus of skim milk, and in the 1 the best music will be provided to the talente United Hunt Dance Band (by kind permission of Major Watt, M.F.H.), so that between the concert and dance this should prove to be a carbohydrate throughout the year by the adop- record night of enjoyment, music and revelry for all. In the meantime do not forget the Equally important is it, for the economical use grand all-night dance in aid of the Race Funds on this (Friday) night 27th inst. to which we referred last week, as this popular social event will easily eclipse anything of its kind hitherto held in Cappoquin, the home of successful

dances in the Co. Waterford. Full details of the dance and concert will pe found in our edyt, columns this week sees., are in charge of all the arrangements for both events, so that the public should know what to expect under such efficient arrange-

A RUNAWAY STEAM-ROLLER.

Steam rollers are usually such slow-moving running away as to hear of a lazy donkey perwhat happened one day last week when a County Council steam-roller which was -orking dealy lost its grip owing to the frost-covered surface of the road and quickly began to back down the steep hill towards Bailica bridge. finding that the roller still continued to skid down the hill, the driver quickly jumped clear and all until it collided with the wall pear the bridge, where it came to a standstill, but not which, however was sono afterwards repaired by the County Council workmen, and this was and arable crops and the cheap production of all the damage caused by the unusual occur-

> THE MINISTER FOR LANDS ON THE ELECTION.

J. Ruttledge, Minister for Lands and Fisheries. referred to the A.C.A., which pretended to maintain law and order, but which was formed by exarmy men to fight for their pensions.

The Fianna Fail Government, he proceeded, will not tolerate in this country any people who try to usurp the functions of the Government. It cannot be done, he added, because the Government would be a farce and a sham if any body of men was allowed to usurp its functions. The Government had the Civic Guards and the Army, and those forces would be the only forces that Fianna Fail would allow to

Mr. Cosgrave told them twelve months ago, when they said they would keep the land annuities, that they were embezzlers, but what was embezzlement twelve months ago was, with Mr. Cosgrave, right to-day. From this day for. ward, no matter how a tenant farmer held his land, and no matter under what Act he purchased, or whether his holding had been vested or not, his rent would be reduced by one-half. The Fianna Fail Government/was also provid. ing that the lands that had still to be acquired at a cost of approximately nine million pounds would also benefit by the reduction.

England would see, as the result of the elec tions, that this country would not allow itself to be bullied by John Bull or his henchmen. This was a fight of Ireland for its rights as against England trying to exploit and impose its will on the country. The Minister said because it was a rotten transaction, and a transaction that could not bear the light of day. When in 1926 it was confirmed, it was still such a retten transaction that it was kept a secret grave make a settlement at all when he signed again. By returning Flanna Fail to power by a large majority they would ensure stable Government in the country, where capital would then be invested and give employment to the present generation and their children after.

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Waterford County Committee of Agriculture,

PREMIUMS TO BULLS, 1933

The County Waterford Committee of Agriculture invite applications from persons intending to compete for Premiums to Bulls under the conditions set forth in the Department's Live Stock Schemes 1933 and who are prepared to purchase or exhibit such Animals at any of the following Spring Shows or Sales approved by the Department:-

February 22nd and 23rd-Cork Munster Agricultural Society's March 8th, 8th, and 9th-Dublin-Royal Dublin Society's Bull

March 14th-Waterford-Irish Dairy Shorthorn Society's Sale.

March 21st-Cork-Messrs. Marsh and Son's Sale. The Breeds of Bulls eligible for Premiums and the Values of such Premiums will be as follows:-Pure-bred Registered Dairy Bulls (Class A) Pure-bred Registered Dairy Bulls (Class B) Half-bred Registered Dairy Bulls Pure-bred Shorthorn Bulls

Aberdeen Angus and Hereford Bulls The Committee require all Applicants for Premiums to deposit with their applications £2, such deposit to be refunded in case the Applicant is not selected by the Committee or if he procures a Premium Bull. In the event of an Applicant failing to procure a Premium Bull, the deposit so made shall be forfeited.

Applications on Forms, which may be had from the undersigned, will be considered at a Meeting of the Committee to be held on the 28th January, 1933.

J. O'DWYER, Secretary to Committee.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS AND OTHERS.

At their Meeting on the 11th February, 1933, the Waterford County Board of Public Health, will consider Tenders for the building of Sixteen Cottages

	No. of Plot.	Townland	Rural District.
K	39	Glendaw	Clonmel No. 2
	36 5	Curraghkiely	do.
	37	do.	do.
9	38	Glenpatrick	do.
	40	do.	do.
	35	Poulavone	do.
	8	Clashnadarriv	Lismore
	10	Knockalara	do.
	23	. Moneygorm South	do.
	158	Shanavoola	do.
	132	Coolowen	do.
	52	Boolakiely	do.
	188	Close	do.
	180	Ballyhander	do.
	214	Kilmore West.	do.
	918	Moanfune	do

The work is to be carried out in accordance with plan and specification which can be obtained from the Secretary, County Home, Dungarvan, on payment of Five Shillings, and Tenders are to be lodged in his office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the day above-mentioned.

The Tenders must be made on the official forms and be signed by the person proposing to execute the work and contain the names and addresses of two solvent sureties who are willing to join with him in a bond for the execution of the work of an amount of £300 for each Cottage. Intending Contractors should consider the plan and specification carefully

and inspect the sites before tendering.

By Order.

Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Conntae, I nDungarban, 25ad Eanair, 1933.

MICEAL O'FLOINN, Runaidhe.

FUNERAL OF LADY PAUL.

BALLYGLAN, WATERFORD.

An extremely large and representative cortege followed the remains of the late Lady Richiends Juliet Paul, whose death occurred with tragic suddenness at her residence, Ballyglan, Woods. Perished oak comn, with the inscription:

"Richienda Juliet Paul ;born 1856; died 21st tain and Mrs. Cherry, etc.

January, 1933." The remains were laid to rest in a moss-lined grave close to those of her late husband, whose burial plot she had tended with loving care since his death some years ago. The Right Rev. Dr. McNiece. Lord Bishop of Cashel. assisted by the Very Rev. Dean Mayers, and Very Rev. Archdeacon Line, officiated at the graveside. The chief mourners were :- Sir Robert Paul, Bart, (son), Miss Paul (daughter), and Mrs. Paul (daughter-in-law). Among the town, on Saturday, when the funeral took place wreaths sent were those from the Marquis and to Creeke, Passage East. Enclosed in an unpolished oak coffin, with the inscription: the Archdeacon of Waterford, Mrs. Graves, Cap-

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Owing to clashing with other local Meetings, the Committee of the above have changed their date of Fixture to: WEDNESDAY, FEB., 8th, 1933.

FIRST RACE-1.30 p.m.-Open light-Weight Hunt Race. Value £20. SECOND RACE—2.15 p.m.—Maiden Race, Open to Farmers. Value

THIRD RACE—3. p.m.—Open Cobs Race. Value £15. FOURTH RACE—3.30 p.m.—Open Farmers Race. Value £20. FIFTH RACE—4.15 p.m.—Open

Heavy-Weight Hunt Race. Value No collections will be made outside

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CAPPOQUIN POINT-TO-POINT RACES

THURSDAY FEB., 16th, 1933.

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2.30 p.m.—Open Light-Weight Hunt Race—Stake £20. 3.15 p.m.—Open Race for Cobs. hands and under. Stake £20. 4 p.m.—Open Farmers Race. (Farmers and Traders). Stake £20.

4.45 p.m.—Confined Maiden Hunt Race. Stake £20. SILVER CHALLENGE CUP in each Race in addition to Stakes. Entries close at Noon, MONDAY, FEB., 13th, 1933. Entry Forms and all particulars from

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IMPORTANT NOTIC7.

ACQUISITION OF SMALL HOLDINGS.

The Secretary L.G.D. writes to the County Council as follows:-

I am directed by the Minister for Local powers under the Small Dwellings Acquisition Acts, 1899 to 1931. I am accordingly to enclose, for the information of your local authority, a copy of the Small Dwellings Acquisition Act,

authorities, loans are available from the Local Loans Fund, for the purpoes of the Acts, to local authorities not in a position to raise loans from other sources on suitable terms. The loans from the Local Loans Fund will be repayable in 35 years with interest at the rate of 51 per cent. per annum. The system of repayment may be marked renewal of activity and the either the instalment system or the annuity system as desired by the local authority, but in the event of the annuity system being preferred, the advances to be made by the local authority out of the loan must be repaid on the same

The rate of interest to be charged by local authorities on advances, made by them out of a loan borrowed from the Local Loans Fund, is at present fixed by Order of the Minister under Section 5 of the Housing Act, 1921, at 6 per cent. per annum. Where a local authority are in a position to raise a loan from other sources at a rate of interest lower thazn 51 per cent, per annum, the Minister will be prepared to make special Order fixing the rate of interest on advances to be made by such local authority.

To facilitate local authorities in the exercise of their powers under these Acts the following specimen forms which may be adapted to suit the circumstances of each local authority, are enclosed :-

Form 1-Instructions to borrowers, Form 2-Application for an advance. Form 3-Certificate of market value. Form 4-Certificate of council's surveyor. Form 5-Certificate of council's solicitor.

Form 6-Certificate of sanitary officer. Special attention is directed to paragraph 3 of the explanatory memorandum in regard to the adoption of the Acts by Urban District Councils. The Acts will be administered in rural areas (including towns with Town Commissioners) by the County Councils and in county borougsh by the County Borough Councils.

Local authorities deciding to act under the Acts should take steps to bring to the notice of all interested persons in their areas the facilities available under the Acts. In rural areas suit. advances are to be made, might be displayed in prominent places.

The successful operation of the Acts, particudiscretion exercised by the responsible local authorities in the administration of the Acts. Each local authority should, therefore, give careful consideration to the question of the maximum advance which it would be advisable to make generally in their area, and all necessary precaution should be taken to ensure that individual borrowers do not overtax their resources;

COISDE POBUL CABRAC CONNTAE PORTLAIRGE.

APPOINTMENT OF MEDICAL OFFICER, FOR KILMACTHOMAS DISPENSARY DISTRICT.

The Waterford County Board of Public Assistance, invite applications for above position from Medical Practitioners who are legally qualified for appointment under Section 5 (1) of the Local Authorities (Officers and Em-

ployees Act, 1926 The salary attached to the office is

tion fees. The rent payable by the Medical Officer in respect of the Dispensary Residence is £20 a year.

Each applicant must clearly state in nis application the nature of the duties of his present office (or in the case of a pensioned officer, of the office previously held by him), his length of service and the date of his birth. A pensioned officer must also state the amount of his allowance and the name of the Local Authority from whom he receives it.

Applications must reach my Office. County Home, Dungarvan, not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Monday, the 6th February, 1933.

By Order, MICEAL O'FLOINN, Runaidhe, Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a'Conntae, I nDungarvan,

25ad Lanair, 1933.

AN ROINN TAIMHAIOCHTA. (Department Of Agriculture).

LIVESTOCK BREEDING ACT, 1925 LICENSING OF BULLS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all Bulls calved in the months of January, February, March, April, May and June, 1932, will reach the pre-scribed age on 31st March, 1933. Applications (accompanied by a fee of 5/-) for license to keep Bulls calved in the months mentioned above, should be lodged at once with the Secretary

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A Record Poll in Cappoquin

One of the heaviest polls on record-was experienced in Cappoquin on Tuesday, when the register was prac-Government and Public Health to state that it has been brought to his notice that certain local authorities are not fully conversant with their o'clock. There were two booths in Cappoquin, one in the Carnegie Free Library, where Mr. M. F. Waish, was Presiding officer, and the other in the C.Y.M.S. Hall, where Mr. F. X. 1899, together with a memorandum explaining the provisions of the Act as amended.

As has already been intimated to local hours, but after this there was a steady stream of voters from town and country, and by one o'clock about one-third of the total strength on the Register had recorded their votes. A dull period then followed for some hours, but a fter this there was a various officials had a busy time until about 8.30 o'clock, when, as already stated, the polling was practically

> The best of order and good feeling existed amongst the various parties during the day, and it was a matter of the greatest satisfaction to see the representatives of the rival parties fra-ternising quite freely with each other instead of indulging in hostile and offensive party cries and bitter recrimin: ations such as have been, unfortunately, only too frequently experienced in previous elections in Waterford.

> The Cumann Na nGaedheal, Fianna Fail and the Farmers' Parties were all well served with motor transport facili-ties and were able to bring all their supporters to the poll, and in this respect nobody was allowed to prove an absentee, even the sick, the lame and the blind being taken from their homes and brought by motors to the polling

The Labour Party suffered seriously in this respect, as not only had they no transport, but they were also without any Personation Agents in the Booths, so that is bound to mitigate seriously against the chances of success of their candidate, Mr. Tom Ryan, Waterford, Mrs. Redmond visited Cappoquin early in the afternoon and was accorded a very hearty reception both on her arrival and departure, and seemed greatly pleased at the marked enthusiasm displayed by her numerous supporters in the able posters, outlining the conditions on which town. A very pleasing incident occurred later while Mr. Sean Goulding, Fianna Fail Candidate, was visiting the Booth in the Free Library, Mr. J. larly in rural areas and in the smaller urban kiersey, Cumann Na nGaedheal Candistricts, will depend entirely on the measure of didate, arrived a few minutes later and both gentlemen cordially shook hands with each other and remained in friendly conversation for some time, which reflected the fine sporting spirit of toleration shown by all in this important election.

> A party of 12 Free State soldiers, in charge of an officer and N.C.O., arrived in town by lorry from Waterford about mid-day, arrived with rifles and wearing steel helmets, and patrolled the streets in couples for some time, but finding everything so quiet and orderly they were later withdrawn from the streets and soon afterwards left the town. A donkey bearing F.F. placards was paraded through the streets at intervals, and some amusement was created when a local lady supporter of Fianna Fail Insisted on being photopraphed with the "moke" on the Square.

The Cumann Na nGaedheal and Farmers' Parties received great assistance from their local supporters, prominent amongst whom were-Messrs, G. P. Hely, E. Casey, J. McGrath, R. Bell. £250 increasing by annual increments of £5 to £300 per annum with £20 a year as Medical Officer of Health and Brady, and a host of others, while the usual Registration and Vaccina-Miss Lulu White, daughter of Dr Wm. White, did marvellous work with her motor car all day in bringing voters to the poil, and the members of the local Cumann Na nGaedheal Ladies Committe were unsparing in their valuable work in helping the cause of their can-

NOTICE OF CHARITABLE

BEQUESTS.

MARY J. WILLOUGHBY, late of Chapel Street, Lismore, in the County of Waterford, Widow, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Statute 30 and 31 Vic. Cap 54, Sec. 19, that the above-named . deceased by her last Will, dated the 25th day of October, 1932, made the following Charitable Bequests:

1. £100 to the Superior of the Holy

Ghost Congregation for the African Mission. 2. £10 to the Superioress of Killeshandra Convent, Cavan. 3. £50 to the Reverend Thomas

O'Gorman, for Masses. 4. The residue of the estate to Reverend Thomas O'Gorman for

The said Testratrix died on or about the 26th day of October, 1932 and Probate of her said Will was on the 9th. day of December, 1932, granted forth Department of Agriculture, Dublin, of the Waterford District Registry of the High Court of Justice Saorstat Eireann, to Daniel McCarthy of West Street, Lismore, in the County of Waterford, Merchant, the Executor in Street, Lismore, in the County of Waterford, Merchant, the Executor in said Will named.

Dated this 25th January, 1933. J. W. O'GORMAN, Solicitor for said Executor, 43 Mary Street, Dublin and South Mall, Lismore.

To-The Commissioners of Chari-table Donations and Bequests in Saorstat Eireann and all others to ... whom it may concern.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. John Christopher, Dungarvan, begs to return thanks to the many kind friends who sent letters and messages of sympathy in his recent bereavement and begs them to accept this acknowledgment of

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

MARKETS

Meal (special) 17/6; middlecut 17/flour 15/6; bran 8/-; pollard 8/6; Coal 43/- ton; butter 1/3 per lb.; eggs 8d. per doz.; white oats 9/- per barrel; black oats 7/- per barrel.

PLOUGHING COMPETITION.

On Wednesday next, February 1st., there will be a great Ploughing Match at Carrigeen, Kilmacthomas, in a field kindly given by Mr. Patrick Cummins.

WATERFORD POLL-RESULT. Early on Thursday morning-the Room; 3 Bedrooms. count having been continued during the night—Mr. Colbert Returning officer, declared Mrs. Redmond Paddock at rere. Also a large galvan-(C.Na.nG.); Messrs. N. Wall (Centre ized and concrete Dance Hall, about 60 (Fianna Fail), as elected Deputies for the Constituency of Waterford. The results were awaited with the greatest site in the centre of the village of Kill interest. The defeated candidates were and are close to Church and Schools. Dr. White, and Mr. John Kiersey, A lucrative licensed and general busi-

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in Dungarvan on Tuesday next. The meeting was called for January, 10th, but was adjourned until after the Election. The main issue to be decided on Tuesday is the capacity of the ratepayers to pay.

DEATH OF MR. WM. BESTON, DROMORE, AGLISH.

The death of Mr. Wm. Beston, son of Mr. Thomas Beston, Dromore, Aglish, which occurred in Cork on Saturday last, after a brief illness evoked feelings of the deepest regret over West Waterford where the Beston family are so widely respected. Deceased was only in his 27th year and was a young man of splendid physique who was a prime favourite with all classes. His early death has cast a deep gloom over a wide area and the deepest sympathy is extended to his Remuneration, viz.:bereaved parents, brothers, sisters and 1.—Copying the Valuation Lists into Rate relatives in their great loss.

On Saturday evening, the remains were brought to Aglish Parish Church, 3.-Writing Demand Notes for Rate Colthe cortege being extremely large and representative and worthy of the esteem entertained for his family all over the county. On Monday, the interment took place at Aglish in the presence of his family, relatives and an extraordinary large gathering of the general public.-R.I.P.

RECENT SUCCESSES.

The following pupils of Lady Lane Academy, and Commercial School, Waterford, passed successfully in the Intermediate Book-Keeping Examination, which was held in Waterford recently: Miss Nellie Skehan, Rathanny, Kill: Miss Eily Thompson, Poleberry, Waterford; Miss Chrissie Murphy, Griffith Place, Waterford.

ELECTION RESULTS.

The first returns in the General Election were issued on Wednesday even. TO SELL BY PRIVATE TREATY ing at 6 p.m., when the result of the The Fully-Licensed House and Pre-National University was announced. mises situated in the Main Street, For 3 seats Mr. C. Maguire, (F.F.); Cappoquin, and held under Lease Mrs. Concannon (F.F.); and Mr. P. dated the 10th day of January 1854 for McGilligan, (C.Na.nG.) were returned. a term of 81 years from the 29th day One of the outgoing members, Prof. of September 1853 at the yearly ad-Hayes, ex-Speaker, in the Dail, was justed rent of £9 13s. 6d. There will defeated. The result was a seat won also be sold the Large Garden at the for Fianna Fail

The first count of the Dublin Constituencies showed that F.F. Ministers headed the poll in each area. In South Valuation £7 10s. 0d. Dublin Mr. Lemass was first, in Dublin North, Mr. O'Kelly, Minister for renovated at an expenditure of over Local Government headed the Poll £250, comprises large Shop, Bar Parwith the Lord Mayor second. In Dub- lour, Taproom and Kitchen, with lin County, Mr. McEntee, Minister of modern Range; Sittingroom; 5 Bed-Finance, was first with 15,644 first pre-rooms and Bathroom. The Yard which ferences. In Cork City, Mr. Cosgrave is extensive, contains four motorheaded the poll with 14,863.

The biggest vote recorded was that for President de Valera in Clare where he got the huge number of 18,565 first handed to the purchaser as a going LACKENDARRA, BALLINAMULT. preferences. At the last election he had 12,507 first preferences.

NOMINATIONS TO MARES.

Entries for nominations to mares in the Co. Waterford, should be sent to the Secretary, Co. Committee of Agri-culture, Dungarvan, on or before Wednesday next. February, 1st. The Shows will be held on the following week. No entries will be taken after the date mentioned above.

DRIED UP. It is not the frost nor the hard weather which has dried up the fountains of news. It is due to the attention of the entire public being so concentrated on the Election that there was no time for anything else. In a few days more the old country will once again go about its every day business as usual.

SYMPATHY.

CHRISTOPHER—On January, 20th 1933, at his residence, Church Street, Dungarvan, William T. Christopher, son of Mr. John Christopher, Dungarvan. Deeply regretted.—R.I.P.

SYMPATHY.

The Touraneena Fife and Drum Band, at a special meeting on Monday, passed a vote of sympathy to Mr. Jas. O'Keeffe, their Vice-Chairman, on the death of his father, and wished to convey to his brothers and mother, their sincere sorrow in their bereavement The meeting then adjourned.

Kill, Kilmacthomas.

(Co. Waterford).

EXECUTORS' SALE, PATRICK CUMMINS-(Deceased).

AUCTION OF LICENSED PREMISES WITH DWELLING HOUSE, GENERAL SHOP AND LARGE DANCE HALL, YARD, STABLING AND PADDOCK.

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE PREMISES,

By instructions of the Executors of the late Mr. Patrick Cummins, on THURSDAY, 2nd FEB., 1933. At 12 o'clock.

The old-established Licensed Shop Dwelling House and Premises, stand-There will be two Competitions, viz., ing on 2 roods 36 perches, or there-Class A—Open to all comers and class abouts, Statute Measure, originally B—confined to ploughmen that never won a prize. There will be a special prize for best all-round work on the Parlour; General Shop with separate window and entrance door, fitted counter and shelving; Store Room; Kitchen; Sitting Room and Drawing

Yard with gate entrance containing Party): P. J. Little and S. Goulding fett long x 22 feet wide with Cloak

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PREPARATION OF RATE BOOKS, 1933-31.

APPOINTMENT OF TEMPORARY CLERKS.

The Finance Committee of the County Council of Waterford will, at their Meeting to be held on Tuesday, the 14th day of February, 1933, appoint Temporary Clerks for the preparation of the Rate Books and Demand Notes for the coming Rate at the following Scale of

Books 3s, 6d. per 100 Ratings. 2.-Applotting Rate Books, 5s. per 100 Ratings lectors, 8s. per 100 Ratings. Applicants must be competent of applotting

he various Rates. Applications, to be received by me not later than Monday, the 13th February, 1933, must be made in applicant's own handwriting. J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

Secretary County Council. County Secretary's Office Dungarvan, 23rd January, 1933.

MAIN STREET, CAPPOOUIN.

CO. WATERFORD. SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

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The House, which has been recently

houses and 8 stalls. The Premises are centrally situated in this thriving town and will be

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The people of Waterford and district, will undoubtedly be glad to hear that Mr. Maxton Saunders, the wellknown opthalmic optician, who has met with such great success in Cork, has decided to respond to numerous requests from various towns in the county, to pay special visits next week, only to Waterford. These visits are especially made to facilitate those people who are, through various rea-(C.Na.nG.) and Ml. Mansfield (F.F.). ness has been carried on continuously with T. Ryan, Labour. Saunders will be at your nearest town YOUR EYES TESTED FREE

There is no charge for admission to The adjourned meeting of the Co
Council to deal with Road Works and
estimate of amount to be spent on the
roads for the coming year, will be held

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Sultations on these special days. The
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DUNGARVAN.—Tuesday, January, 31st, at Egan's Hotel, hours— 12 to 5 p.m.

TRAMORE—Wednesday, February, 1st, at Kelly's Hotel, hours— 10 to 5 p.m.

LISMORE—Thursday, February, 2nd.,
at the Devonshire Arms Hotel,

hours 10 to 2 p.m. CAPPOQUIN-Thursday, Feb., 2nd., at Walsh's Hotel, hours 3 to

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Entries Close Feb. 4th, 1988.

For Entry Forms and all particulars, apply to J. KENNEDY, Hon. Sec., Stonehouse, Kilmeaden, Waterford; or to

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1st Prize £4; 2nd Prize 2 Fat Lambs;

3rd Prize £1. Entrance Fee 1/-.

DANCE WILL FOLLOW. Dance and Supper—2/-.
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LISMORE 45 DRIVE.

12th January, 1933.

LL Card Players and First Round Winners please note that this DRIVE is postp until SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, at 2 p.m. owing to interruption caused by the General Election.

M. V. O'DONOGHUE, Hon. Sec.

Friday, January 27th, commences our

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Stocktaking finished, piles of remnants in all Departments, after the year's trading, will be marked down and given away at throw-out prices. All our Buyers have returned with Wonderful Bargain Lots from the January Sales in all our Market Centres.

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HOUSEMAID-Waitress wanted. stating experience and enclose copy of reference.-Morrissey's Hotel, Cappoquin,

WATERFORD PLOUGHING COMPETITION.

A Ploughing Match is to be held at CARRIGEEN, KILMACTHOMAS, ON FEBRUARY, 1st 1933. In a field kindly given by Mr.
Patrick Cummins.

A-Open to all Comers—1st Prize, 25;

2nd Prize, £2; 3rd Prize, £1. Class B Confined to Ploughmen that never won a prize. 1st Prize £3, 2nd Prize £2; 3rd Prize £1.

10/- for best Centre in each class. Special Prize for best all-round work on the field. Ploughing to be not more than 5½ inches deep or 9½ inches wide 28 Light visible sods to be Ploughed.

Each Competitor allowed one man

to put up and take away poles. Anyone assisting after scribes being opened competitor disqualified. No Coulter or discs allowed. Ploughmen to be in the field at 9.30

a.m. sharp.

Entrance Fee—2/6.

Entries close on Saturday, January,

KIERSEY, President. L. VEALE, Secretary.

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or unfurnished) in or near Dungarvan. town; Tourin; Camphire. 10/- per hundred. Apply W. Baldwin, Ballin-

NOTICE—The Lands of Newtown,

Boherard, Knockbrack, Clogerane, and Ringnasillogue in my possession, are poisoned owing to the destruction of sheep. Trespassers prosecuted and dogs shot at sight.—W. O'Donnell 135. PURE-BRED R.I.R. HATCHING

EGGS-1/6 Sitting; postage extra. Incubator orders booked. Mrs. Cunningham, Foxhall, Aldmore, Youghal. NOTICE-The Lands of Coolnagour and Kilmurray, the property of Mr. Thos. Draper, are poisoned and pre-

served owing to worrying of sheep by dogs. D. Morrissey, Helvick. TO BE LET For 11 Months, the Grazing of 23 Acres of Prime Fattening Lands of Lackenfune near Dun-Heifer, probably in calf. Information fresh grass, well watered, sheltered thankfully received at this Office or at Civic and fenced. Cattle will be looked after by the owner. Apply Mrs. B. Moloney;

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STRAYED OR STOLEN-From the lands of Kilgobinet, on December, 27, Roan 21 year-old mare. Supposed to be seen near Lismore on January 8th. Information will be received by Thos. Devine, Kilgobinet; the "Observer" Office, or at any Civic Guard Station NOTICE-THE Lands of Ballymacart, Old Parish, in my possession, are

poisoned for the protection of sheep.
Trespassers will be prosecuted.—
Garret Nugent., 28/1/33.
LOST AT SPRING MOUNT—A Lady's Fur. Finder will be rewarded on bringing same to "Observer' Office: CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE-Flower of Spring; Offingham Giant,

and Drumhead. Apply Frank Flynn, Ross, Ballinameela.

WEST WATERFORD HOUNDS.

Monday, Jan., 30th-Clashmore. MEETS FOR FEBRUARY-1933.

Thursday 2nd—Rockfield.

Monday 6th—Tallow.
Wednesday, 8th—Tallow Races.
Thursday, 9th—Ballinamult.
Monday, 13th—Aglish.
Thursday, 16th—Cappoquin Races.
Friday, 17th—Colligan.
Monday, 20th—Clashmore.
Thursday, 23rd—Millstreet.
Monday, 27th—Geosh.

At 11 o'clock.

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KILMACTHOMAS NEWS.

SKIRTS, MY DEAR!

Paris is reported (In Kilmac' of course!) to have decreed that women's putting it is that as the days become longer the said skirts become shorter. There seems to be a tide in the content of the said skirts become shorter. There seems to be a tide in the affairs water. of ladies' skirts which is ever ebbing and flowing, however slow the move-MARBLE, LIMESTONE AND GRANITE ment. Your correspondent was leafing over a snapshot album on the eve of Election Day, and came across the photograph of a lady of my acquainand even ludicrous. Yet when it re-presented the fashion it did not strike (this particular fair one is "a little over twenty" while I know her) down to the Kehoe, P.P., Kilrossanty; Rev. W. ankles would also seem as strange and Ryan, P.P., Ballyneale; Rev. W unattractive. What a fickle lot we are, Ormonde, P.P., Carrickbeg; Rev. T. the women who follow fashion as a re-Fitzgerald, Adm., Kilmacthomas; Rev. ligion and we men who form our own opinions on their dress!

THE WEATHER. The frost and snow gave a real oldfashioned winter complexion to the landscape latterly. We hope it will St. John's do. clarify the air and exterminate the flu The late Mi germs which have forced so many Sister M. Regis, Ursuline Convent, All Classes of Doors and Frames; also breadwinners on the sick list. Can we read a good augury into the spell Flynn, Liverpool Arch-diocese. He was of frost? Let us comfort ourselves one of the most esteemed and respected with the thought that it is a symbol residents of Clonea parish.—May he of better times. We must find con- rest in peace. solation in something, and if the weather can inspire optimism, why not read into it a barometer of better

> BY THE WAY. According to the papers the commercial travellers are having a trying experience. To me a commercial traveller is the ambassador not only of his firm, but of the fraternity in which ed away. he is a unit. He is welcomed—when to hand states:he does not call too often as a jolly soul, and if one or two of his stories are of the chestnut variety he is able to adorn a tale. We hope accordingly the commercials will soon be caressing

NEWTOWN, PLOUGHING .

a new era.

tive advertisement furnishes full par- order, assisting in the work of educa to recover their losses through the unticulars of the events programmed by tion conducted by the Presentation fortunate economic war, and the shopthe praiseworthy members of the Sisters at Woonsocket, Dell Rapids, Newtown Ploughing Competition Elkton and Marlon. In the several schools where Sister was stationed she his family had fought for the Irish His family had fought for the Irish Newtown Ploughing Competition Committee(of whom the extensive, practical and highly-successful farmer, Mr. John Kiersey, Ballyhussa, is President, and Mr. Laurence Veale, Ballyshonock, Secretary). It is to be hoped that every parish in West Waterford will send at least one competitor to vie with the ploughman of the Eastern end of the Decies. The important fixture promises to pan out one of the most interesting and instructive events of the kind ever enacted in the county. The matches listed for the day are bound to attract big entries and to be witnessed by a monster gathering. More power to the progressive committee who have set this headline to improve ploughing in the country. Please peruse the

THE "MANLY ART." Kilmacthomas Amateur Boxing ceding her death.

Club are staging a series of contest at She is mourned by the Presentation that desirable result. There was a the Hall, Kilmacthomas, on to-morrow (Sunday) night, in aid of the local R.F.C. Six matches are on the card, figured as follows:—(1) T. Whelan V. T. Morrissey; (2) A. Tibbs, v. M. Troy; (3) T. Walsh, v. P. Kirwan; (4) W. bumper house is anticipated. Be there with the rest.

PONY RACES. We are informed that there will be pony races in Leamybrien at a no far distant date. The "right men" are actively interested in the matter. A course has already been obtained, and arrangements regarding events, stakes, etc., are now being made. An Advt., to appear in a later number will con-

vey complete particulars.

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WATERFORD.

'Fruit in California was so cheap this year that many orchardists let it rot rather than pay for the picking. We put up in bottles 90 lbs. of pears at 11d. per lb., also peaches and apricots. For four months we had black figs for

LATE MR. PAT FLYNN,

KILLERGUILE. Rev. M. Flynn, C.C., Manchester, was the celebrant of the High Mass at Clonea Church, for the repose of the tance taken when the vogue was to soul of his father, the late Mr. Pal wear the skirts as short as a High- Flynn, Killerguile, whose death was lander's kilts. Looking at it in the light of to-day's style it seems incongruous and even ludicrous. Yet when it reward days the folial tree was deacon, and Rev. P. O'Donnell, presented the fashion it did not strike C.C., Carrickbeg, (cousin), sub-deacon, one in that extreme way. I daresay Rev. J. Walsh, P.P., Portlaw, and Rev. when the limit in shortness returns a photograph of the same lady in skirts In the choir were:—Very Rev. James M. Dowley, C.C., Kill; Rev. J. Walsh, C.C., Kilrossanty (of the Liverpoel Club. Mission); Rev. J. Cullinane, C.C., Rathgormack; Rev. T. O'Brien, C.C., do.; Rev. N. Power, St. John's College, Waterford, and Rev. M. Guiry, C.C.

> The late Mr. Flynn, was father of Brentwood, Essex, and of Rev. M.

> > DEATH OF GRANGE NUN.

Hickey, sister of Mr. E. Hickey, Knock-milmore, Grange, and a member of a highly respected family recently pass-An American Exchange

Funeral rites were held for Sister Mary Stanislaus Hickey at the Presentation Convent Chapel on Friday would be doing his duty to his coun-

morning at 9 o'clock Ireland and came to this country in garding the derating of land. If they NEWTOWN. PLOUGHING
COMPETITIONS.
Elsewhere in this number an attractive advertisement furnishes full particle and the control of the past twenty-eight years she has actively laboured in the various schools of the should get at least 3 years moration. made numerous friends and was particularly loved by the children all of whom will note her passing with re-

For the past few years Sister has they want to bring back those evil suffered a decline in health and was days ("No") He asked them to safestationed at the Motherhouse. Here guard their own interests by looking she celebrated the Silver Jubilee of her ahead and to save their children from religious profession last August and conomic slavery. He believed Cuto commemorate this fortuitous event mann Na nGaedheal were sincere in she enjoyed the privilege of a visit with her sister at St. Joseph, Missouri. The milestone that marked the quarter century of her religious life marked the days by false promises as they had been before about the establishment of new industries, she suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and so forth. Referring to the Com-which resulted in death. Although the mission on Labourers Cottages, he end came unexpectedly Sister seemed said it was high time to give the lab-not wholly unaware of its approach for ouring man his home free for the sera more than ordinarily active spirit of vices he had so faithfully rendered. If devotion characterised the days pre- the people gave him their support he

Community which she so generously bright future before that country if served, and by numerous friends. She is survived by a brother, Sister Mary aim of all to bring that about. The Ebba, of the St. Joseph Order, St. farmer constituted 75 per cent. of

Joseph, Missouri. Walsh, v. P. Troy; (5) M. Duggan, v. J. Duggan; (6) J. Troy, v. M. Wharton. Six rattling bouts are assured, and with popular prices of admission, a with popular prices of admission, a deacon. Father J. Gaire of Sacred Heart Parish, sub-deacon and Father J. Heart Parish are the was the same man all the time. The funeral Mass was celebrated by McCarthy, chaplain, master of cereand with God's help would be to the monies. In attendance at the service also was Father T. Shanley of Andover also was Father T. Shanley of Andover Rather G. Walsh, of Mitchel and Fr. Cussen, Cork, also spoke. J. Hyland of Mellette.

The Sisters' Choir rendered the Gregorian music of the ritual. Interment was made in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

DURROW DANCE.

The General Election concluded this week, was one of the most strenuous, row, on last Sunday night, attracted yet one of the most peacefully conducted campaigns enacted in these parts in living memory. Reports from all the local Polling Booths show that all the local Polling Booths show that a record number of electors exercised the franchise on Tuesday. The Fianna Fail Party seemed the best equipped with motor cars to bear their aged and infirm supporters to the booths. The roads on all sides were littered with Fianna Fail election literature, and party slogans adorned every "dead wall"—as well as the roof of a disused forge at Ballylaneen. Well, 'tis over now, and we hope poor "bobbedheaded" Banba will benefit by the result.

HORSE CLIPPERS.

YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.) A number of undefended Civil Bills were first disposed of, T. K. Keane, and J. N. R. Mac-

namara, solrs., appeared for the

Sergt. Lupton, charged John Walsh, of no fixed abode with an act of indecency in the Main Street, on Dec.

He was fined 5/-.
Guard Muloohy, Killeenagh, charged Mary Murray, farmer, with allowing 10 pigs wander on the Main Road to Lismore. Fined 2/-.

Two young boys, named Thomas Coleman and Thomas Graham, were charged with petty larcenies.
On the application of Sergt. Lupton. the cases were adjourned to the first

Court in February. Mr. Keane, appeared on behalf of Mary J. Forrest, Royal Garage, Mitchelstown for an extension of her dance license for the 7th prox, from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m., for the Badminton

There beingno objection the application was granted.

MR. KENT'S MEETING.

Mr. Richard Doyle, was moved to the Chair, who, introducing Mr. Kent, said he was there because he put his country before politics to h-with politics (hear, hear).

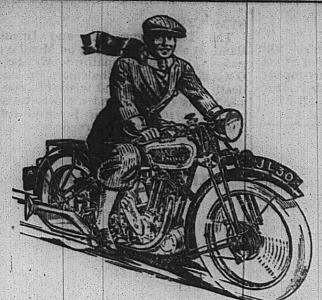
Mr. Kent, who was warmly received addressed his hearers and to friends of the Land League Days (Mr. Corry, T.D. here made some remark, to which the speaker replied by saying he would do The death of Sister Mary Stanislaus his Party the best service by holding people of that constituency would give it the patriotic and enthusiastic support they had given it in the past. In joining that Party he believed he trymen and every class. He still ad-Sister Mary Stanislaus was born in hered to the promises he had given rekeepers, the labourers and every class His family had fought for the Irish cause, not since 1916, but hundreds of years. His nationality was the same now as it was 45 years ago when he got 2 years imprisonment for it. Did farmer constituted 75 per cent. of the taxpayers of the country and it was only just and equitable that they

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JANUARY SOWINGS.

CALF REARING.

In the matter of sowings during January weather conditions largely determine what is possible, for obviously if the ground is continually wet and heavy operations are better delayed until more favourable conditions obtain. If tolerably dry, on the other hand, which is rather unusual on heavy and medium soils in this month, winter wheat crops may be drilled or broadcasted and ploughed or harrowed in If wheat is intended the crop should be sown at the first reasonable opportunity, and a liberal For January sowings reliance is best placed on varieties that have been found by experience to be suitable for the purpose, and it has been determined that such as Little Joss, Queen Wilhelmina, Standard Red, Squarehead's Master Victor and Bearded Red-to mention only a lew-have all been found capable of yielding well after January sowing. Drilling or covering should be shallow, having due regard to the necessity of hiding the seed from birds, and the application of a medium dressing of mixed complete artificial fertiliser at sow. ing time is found to assist the crop very materially through the difficult early stages of

Early Calf Rearing.

nevertheless, a fact, that management in calf rearise, as well as in any other branch of ful feeder knows his pets individually, appreciates their likes and dislikes, and feeds accordingly, having at the same time, an eye on l the untritive content of the foods he employs.

As is customary in this country the calf receives its mother's milk for some days, and later any new milk may be given. The daily allowance varies according to the age and strength of the animal, and from one to two quarts in each of three feeds will be considered ample, while for reasons of economy, it is inadvisable to exceed four or five quarts daily except in cases where very fine animals are desired such as bulls intended for breeding pur poses, when the daily allowance may be increased after the second week to six or seven quarts a day and given in three feeds.

In the case of ordinary commercial calves four weeks and in another few weeks the change is usually complete. Dry feeding with dats as well as a little linseed cake, maize mixture and barley meal in equal parts by weight should be begun at this stage, and when good sound oats is available, with ample separated milk, it may be fed alone. Nice clean bay of good quality should be always fresh water provided at frequent intervals each

For the rest regularity both as regards quantity, quality, and time of feeding is important, for little animals adapt themselves readily to routine management, and suffer unnecessarily through irregularities.

Ploughing Operations.

Normally fine spells at this time of year are eagerly availed of for proceeding with ploughing operations, and according to practice, work of this type is everywhere to be seen in progress just now. In forward areas tillage ploughing has been finished, and attention is gradually being turned to such leas as are in. tended to be put under the plough. In par ticular any plots of tillage land not already turned over should be taken in hand at once, for there is o knowing what weather we may have during the next month or two, and it is well to be ahead with the field work.

Regarding the correct depth of ploughing. opinions vary a good deal, and so much depends on types of land, purpose for which resulting seed bed is intended, depth of soil, etc., that it is impossible to generalise. In the case of depth than 6 ins. or 7 ins. is ever necessary, while 4 to 51 ins. would be more probable. Deep work possesses well-known advantages, but on naturally light land it never pays to go deeper than the upper layer of soil will allow. Where necessary, of course, the under laver-usually the sub-soil-can be stirred up with appropriate tackle but it must still be kept in its proper place beneath the upper

Stubble Ploughing and Manuring.

When it is intended to manure the stubble land previous to ploughing, the work, where not already completed, should now be taken in hand with all possible haste. Opinions are somewhat divided regarding the advisability of spreading manure on stubbles thus in winter time, and it would appear that the practice is more satisfactory on heavy land than on dry,

Those who find fault with the system claim

that a lower yield of roots results than where manure is spread on the drills in the ordinary way; that it results in loss of plant food by leaching in rainy weather; that manure promotes the growth of weeds when present in

the ground through the winter months, and

finally that it hinders the progress of soil cul-

tivations in spring time, as it tends to hold the

land in a wet condition. On the other hand, advocates say that ploughing in of farmyard manure well in advance of spring tilt producing operations is advantageous in many ways. It saves much time and sometimes valuable moisture in spring, and favours also the formation of that crumbly condition which is characteristic of good tilt. On the whole, it is perhaps ad. seeding, say, 13st, per acre, should be used, visable, when manure is available, to get it ploughed under in winter, and in this way will be better preserved than when thrown about in loose heaps in a farm yard. Phosphate and potash are retained in the soil lavers with little loss, and similarly nitrogen is held until the warmth of spring arrives. | Regarding growth of weeds, depth of ploughing has an important bearing, for to bury weeds effectively and prevent winter growth, deep careful ploughing has to be performed .- " MAC.

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COUNTY WATERFORD EVICTED TENANTS' ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the members of the above As-A large attendance of evicted tenants, uneconomic holders and landless people assembled, and a great many new members enrolled. Mr. Wm. Hourigan who presided, said that a new Land Distribution Act was about becoming law in the course of a few months, which was the object of this meeting to day, as all members desirous of obtaining economic holdings are urgently requested to forward their claims immediately so as to receive consideration in the Land Bill, which will effect very extensive distribution of the grazing ranches, and will embrace the claims of all evicted tenants, unecono. nic holders and landless people who comply most leas it is doubtful, however, if a greater with the request of having their claims forwarded without delay, and which are essential for construction of the necessary land legislation, which will revolutionise all previous Land Acts. Mr. Honrigan treated the political situation with eloquent ability for the guid. ance of the members, after which very important resolutions were unanimously resolved on the motions of Messrs. Wm, Hourigan, James Meagher, Maurice Brett, James Prendergast and

In declaring the meeting adjourned, Mr. Hourigan called on all who had not yet sent their claims to do so immediately, and urged the secretary to forward amendment material and claims at the earliest possible date.

Guest (departing at last)-" Goodbye. Hope I haven't kept you out of bed." Host (politely): "That's all right. We should have been getting up soon in any case!"

The Centre Party. WHAT IT STANDS FOR?

Speaking at a ibg meeting in Cork under the

auspices of the Centre Party, Mr. MacDermot,

as given a cordial reception. riaving referred to the position of the Irish farmer in politics in the past, he said it was now felt that the ime had come when the farmer should exercise more power in the policy of the Government of the country than he did in the past. Unfortunately the Irish farm. ing community had shown a considerable in-epittude for organisation, and it had been an had managed to make themselves felt and

extraordinary thing that quite small interests exercise greater influence on the Government of the day far beyond what the great farming community were able to do. There was always a tendency to jealousy and suspicion among farmers; that was all wrong, though it should be admitted the interests which to all farmers were not the same, still in the bigger field their interests were the same, and therefore it must be enormously to their advantage to have an instrument through which they could make their power felt in the Govern-

THE PRINCIPLES OF THE PARTY.

That was the first principle of the new or ganisation. The second principle it stood for, and which had become manifestly evident during the past few months was that the time had come to break away from the civil war division of parties in this country. The party system in this country, he went on, is a par ticularly bad system, bad for the industries of the country, bad for our economics, and the sooner we break away from it once and for all the better for ourselves (applause).

These had been principles, he said, which led up to the ultimate formation of the new National Centre Party, and since the present Government came into office the soundness of their principles had often been illustrated. Let them look back on what happened to the farming community and those dependent one way or another upon it in the past. At the time when the Budget was produced, when tariffs were being clapped on to everything would be, as to whether the result would be to create employment or add to the unemploy. ment. Leinster House was full of people in terested in the tariffs except the farming community, who had in all these tariffs large in terests at stake, for articles were being taxed

THE OTTAWA CONFERENCE.

Mr. MacDermot said it was unthinkable that if the farming community had been properly organised that their markets there could have been so wantonly thrown away by the party then in power, who failed to get for the Irish farmer any concession which would secure him

which must of necessity be felt by the farming

community, and anyone who knew anything

about agriculture would know that many of

these things should be free from tariffs.

" But you were told, and are being told," be went on, "that the British market does not interest you; that it is a dying market, and it was far better to turn and build up the home market." With the latter he thoroughly agreed, but it was an absolute fallacy to suppose that the best way to build up the home market was to start throwing away the country's principal source of profit (hear, hear). "You don't need to build up the home market," said Mr. MacDermot, "by throwing away your only export market, or by oppressive taxation, or by creating rivalry between the different classes, or by creating political uprest." This country was starving for capital, but that was not the way to attract capital to the home market; the way to do it was by first creating good feeling and get whatever money was available put into circulation for the purpose of creating employment. All over the world markets were dving, the American market in particular; but Britain, with her millions, must still import, and would go on importing for many years to come, much of the agricultural products she required. It was therefore absolutely unthinkable that the Free State could remain out of this very important, in fact the only market for the Irish farmer. which Poland and Denmark, countries out. side the British Commonwealth of Nations, as well as the countries inside the Commonwealth, were only too eager to supply, at the expense of the Irish farmer.

"We had such an opportunity at Ottawa to get a place in that market, as we never had before, particularly having regard to our geographical position, but that opportunity was thrown away by the Fianna Fail Government. It could not have been thrown away if the Irish farmers were capable of expressing themselves through our organisation.

Dealing with the conditions created under the economic war, he said the agricultural community had to bear the brunt of it, though every class was suffering-every class except the politicians, and he could not understand the mentality of te politicians who, having sacrificed the people of the country, would not sacrifice one penny of their own salaries while hunting down to ruin the unfortunate people of the country (applause).

He had represented before that if the salaries of the Dail and Seanad members were abolished, or even reduced by half, the economic war would have not lasted so long. Everything he had said about the agricultural industry in the country applied with equal force to the businessmen of the cities and towns. The second of the principles he had referred to was the party system of this country; it was a bad one, and the civil war party spirit had been seen more effectively under the present Government than any other.

"There has not been a single one of the big problems of the country which the present Government has attempted to tackle, but the attempt has been distorted through the party association," he declared. To go into power in a land which a few years ago had been in revolution created an extraordinary opportunity for appeasement and constructive work which these people were wholly unable to take ad-vantage of. Several members of his party, he said, voted for Mr. de Valera as President in the hope that he would take advantage of the opportunity created, but he failed. Much of the time of the Dail had been wasted over the Oath of Allegiance. A more up-to date Conwealth of Nations. Every country in the Com-monwealth could go out when it pleased, ex-cept the Free State, under the Treaty, but if Mr. de Valers had set about to revise the Treaty and bring it up to date and make it perfectly clear the country could go out of the Commonwealth when it pleased, he would have had the united support of the Dail—at any rate, of the Independents in the Dail, and he knew that, but he went about the whole thing in such a way as to create the maximum amount of irritation with the minimum amount of effect, but attempting to deal with it in a one-sided unconstitutional way.

ABOLITION OF PARTITION.

Mr. de Valera had too an unique opportunity to make strides towards the abolition of partition in promoting a spirit throughout the coun. try of tolerance and goodwill among all classes of the community instead of creating bigotry and suggesting the North would be brought in

Referring to the land annuities, Mr. MacDermot said it was by friendly negotiation with England they could get a revision of the whole financial position, but that was so far impos sible owing to the party spirit predominating in the Dail. No financial revision was a necessity for Fianna Fail, which did not hold up to odium Mr. Cosgrave and his colleagues and brand them as traitors and swindlers. What, ever Fianna Fail said, this country, declared Mr. MacDermot, could not afford to have men who held the Government for ten years branded as traitors and swindlers and engaged with the British in putting over a gigantic fraud on the Irish people (applause).

In tre event of Mr. de Valera going back with the largest majority to the new Dail, Mr. MacDermot said he could tell him that he will be given an opportunity of going higher than he ever went before, because if Mr. de Valera was returned he would be given the opportunity of being a member of a National Government in place of a Fianna Fail Govern

YOUGHAL CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN'S

The annual general meeting of the above was night week. Very Rev. D. Canon Dinneen, D.D., P.P., president, was in the chair, and there was a large attendance of members: The Very Rev. Chairman opened the pro-

ceedings by referring to the great loss sustained by the Society since their last general meeting by the death of their then president, the Very Rev. Canon O'Donoghue-a straight, true and upright man and as sincere a friend as could be found anywhere thear, hear). A devoted parish priest, he (speaker) knew that their late president had always taken a deep and keen interest in the welfare of the Society which had suffered a severe loss by his death and it was only right they should place on record their feelings of regret. He hoped the Society would even treasure and revere his May God give his soul eternal rest.

Mr. D. J. Linehan, U.D.C., hon, see, and treasurer, said his first duty was to tender on behalf of the Society their sincere congratulations to Canon Dinneen on his elevation to his present sacred dignity (hear, hear). They prayed that he would be long spared to fulfil the great duties of his hely office (hear, hear). Mr. Linehan then read out the balance sheet for the year showing a considerable amount to

seconded by Mr. M. McCarthy, the accounts were unanimously adopted.

The Very Rev. Chairman said the Score tary's statement showed a very satisfactory condition of their financial affairs, and reflected credit on all concerned-officials, caretaker and members. Regarding their kind remarks about himself, he was indeed glad to come back amongst them again. He sincerely thanked them for their good wishes, and he would try to make his stay as profitable as possible in the highest sense of the word to himself and to them. He hoped they would keep close long in bonds of true friendship (applaise.

On the proposition of Mr. Linehan, seconded by Mr. P. J. Power, Mr. P. J. CGorman, P.C., U.D.C., was unanimously re-elected vicepresident.

The Very Rev. Chairman expressed his warm

Mr O'Gorman returned thanks. The Society had a warm corner in his heart, and he would always do his best to forward its interests, He might say he had been a member all his life, for he was often brought there when a child by his late father. He desired to pay a tribute to the help he as vice president had invariably received from officials, committee and members in making their rooms a happy meet ing-place for all.

On the proposition of Mr. J. Troy, seconded by Mr. T. Keane, Mr. Linehan was unanimously re-elected hon, see, and treasurer. Mr. Lineban thanked them for the renewal of their confidence. He would have pleasure in continuing to do everything possible for the welfare of the Society.

There being no nominations for a new com mittee, the old members were unanimously reelected on the proposition of Mr. J. Whelan, U.D.C., seconded by Mr. J. Egan, the proposer paying a warm tribute to the manner in which the old committee had discharged their duties.

The Very Rev. Chairman said that the unani mous re-election of the old committee was a fine tribute to all concerned. He was delighted to learn of the progress of the Society and of the spirit displayed by the members. In a Society of that kind the numbers didn't mat ter so much as the spirit, especially with a Catholic Society. Let them remember always their grand title and endeavour to be true to themselves and to every man (hear, hear). They should always and in all places stand up for the word "Catholic" and for everything it implied, and never listen without protest to any slight on their religion or anything religious-he was sure that exhortation was scarcely necessary. It was up to them, as members of that Catholic Society to give a special example to others by the rule and con duct of their lives. The honour of the Society was in their ahnds. They should keep it high and untarnished (applause).

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garvan. Miss M. Power, Clondonnel, Rath gormack. Mrs. M. E. Prendergast, Lauragh, Cappo-

Miss M. O'Donovan, Dromore, Villierstown. Mrs. M. Whelan, Ballinasisla, Bonmahon. Mrs. J. Harris, Moonavaud, Stradbally. N.B.-Station eggs to be supplied during Dec. ember and January at 2s. per sitting during emainder of season at 1s. 6d. per itting. Infertile eggs will be replaced if returned within one month of date on which they were supplied. Cost of Packing and Carriage to be borne by purchaser, and where Stationholder is required to provide a box and pay postage 1s. 6d. per setting extra may be charged. Turkey and Geese Eggs 1s. each. Three Eggs to count a setting. Eggs from Trap Nest Stations at 3s. per setting. All birds on stations are blood tested and

certified free from B.W.D. J. O'DWYER, Secretary. Courthouse, Dungarvan.

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OF WATER SUPPLIES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, tha the Waterford County Board of Public Health intend at the expiration of cuted. one month from the date of the publication of this Notice to apply to the Minister for Local Government and Public Health for confirmation of byelaws proposed to be made by the said Board for the regulation of the Water Supplies in Waterford County Health

A copy of the proposed bye-laws is deposited at the offices of the said Board, County Home, Dungarvan, and will be open during the usual office hours thereat to the inspection of rate-payers of the County Health District without fee or reward for a period of one month from the date of the publication of this notice.

Any ratepayer of the County Health District may obtain on application to the Secretary of the said Board, a copy of the proposed bye-laws or any part thereof on payment of sixpence for every hundred words contained in

such copy.

By Order of the Board,

MICEAL O FLOINN,

Runaic Runaidhe.

Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Conntae, 1-Dungarban, 17 ad Canair, 1933. CO. COUNCIL OF WATERFORD

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, 1925 SECTION 25 (1) AND (2).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Council of Waterford will, at their Quarterly Meeting to be held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, the 28th February, 1933, consider the passing of a Resolution, declaring the road between Michael Scanlon's house, Glenribbon, and William O'Brien's house, Tour, in the townlands of Management and Tour And ourselves will manage our affairs. Our tariff walls they are so high That we can neither sell nor buy, But while we "blow" them to the sky, We'll chant a Farmer's Song. townlands of Moonamon and Tour, to be a public road.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN Secretary, Co. Council. County Secretary's Ocice, DUNGARVAN. 16th January, 1933.

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

NOMINATIONS OF MARES, 1933.

The County Committee have deci-ded to offer Nominations to Farmers' Mares to be served by Thoroughbred Irish Draught or Halfbred Stallions on the Register or Selected List of the Department of Agriculture, under the stitution is founded, the election of conditions set forth in the Depart members of that body may well be ment's Scheme for encouraging Improvement in the Breeds of Horses, terest. The election of members of our

The following are the Centres and the days and hours at which Mares will be judged in each district:-

Dungarvan—Shandon, Tuesday, 7th, February, 11 o'clock a.m. Youghal No. 2-Clashmore, Tuesday, February 7th, 2 o'clock p.m.

Clonmel No. 2—Ballymacarbery,
Wednesday, 8th February, 11 o'clock

Thursday 9th February, at 1 o'c. p.m. Defoe expounded one of his favourite Waterford No. 1—Ballybricken, political tenets, the indefeasible supre-Friday 10th February, 11 o'clock a.m. macy of the freeholders of England. oughbred and Irish Draught Stallions notion that the elected representatives shall be £3 and to half-bred Stallions were the first to be considered. Be-

Each Mare must be the property of sembly were, from causes not difficult a Farmer, the Tenement Valuation of whose Holding or Holdings, wherever situated and for which he is rated, the old system of election was a sham does not exceed £200.

As far as possible two-thirds of the Nominations shall be reserved for Far- any real representative value. mers valued at £50 or under. The term "Farmer" is to be understood to ficance of any electoral system is demean a person who derives his means | termined by the extent to which the of living mainly from Farming.

following Regulations:-1-Only such Farmers as are rated the written Constitution or in the confor Holdings within the County are ventional opinion of the day must not

ply to Herds). 2-Each qualified Rated Farmer is entitled to compete for a Nomination harmonious agreement. In plain lanfor One Mare only, but the Committee guage, the result of any election in the may award a Second Nomination to Owners of Mares on the Reserved List. indication of the real opinion of the

through any misrepresentation as to Landlords drove their tenants to the the Ownership of his Mares, or (c) polling place as the tenant farmers sending for service a Mare other than drove their cattle to the fairs; and no the one in respect of which the man dared to vote according to his Nomination was awarded, is guilty of conscience or aginst the wishes of his a Criminal Offence, and will be prose masters. An election was a mere farce,

Further particulars regarding these Awards, Copies of the Department's Live Stock Schemes, 1933, and Entry Forms, must be filled and returned not later than Wednesday, 1st February, may be had from:

JOHN O'DWYER, Secretary,

Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture. Courthouse, Dungarvan,

29th December, 1932. N.B.-No Entries will be received on days of Shows, nor will Mares be allowed to compete for Nominations whose Entries do not reach me at latest on Wednesday February 1st.—

A FARMER'S SONG.

We'll sing a song, a Farmer's Song, While waiting the election, When all the loud, flagwagging throng will be served with ejection. Depending on our "Towers of Strength," McDermot, Dillon, Vaughan, Kent, Through all the country's breadth and length We'll chant a Farmer's Song.

Chorus. Farmers are we, resolved in every county, To have back our markets and our fairs, We'll never more agree to pay each other's

bounty. "And ourselves will manage our affairs.

With Parnell, Redmond, Davitt, We'll "hold" it yet, as true men ought, And no "Free State" shall have it. Our farms are our children's right, And 'gainst " the Land Tax " we will figh With all our hearts and souls and might, And chant a Farmer's Song. Chorus-Farmers are we.

We are not going to lose our wits Because the Process Servers Are out once more with scores of writs From our would be Preservers. In the front trench no more we'll stop, From Donegal to Dunloe's Gap, With ringing cheers we're o'er the Top To chant a Farmer's Song.

Farmers are we, a list of "casualties." "But if we our plight would realize For home and family, for Faith and grin real'ties,"

It would be "a blessing in disguise,

And men and women, age and youth, While marching to the polling booth To vote for honour, peace and truth Would chant a Farmer's Song.

NED BUCKLEY. Knocknagree, Co. Cork.

From now on until the end of the financial ing many unhappy returns.

Elections and Electors.

The supreme legislative body in any country is always of the highest importance. In Britain, where it is the survival of the ancient fabric of the Saxon legislation and the ultimate outcome of the farmous Petition of Rights upon which the English Conown Irish Parliament is of no less interest and importance to us. The ultimate sovereignty of the people has for centuries been the peak of achievement amongst parliamentarians who espouse the popular cause; but it amounted to little more than a catchphrase until the nineteenth century. More than two hundred years ago that eccentric genius Defoe, author of the ever-green "Robinson Crusoe," pub-Lismore—Lismore Show Field, we nesday, 8th February 1 o'clock p.m.

Carrick-on-Suir No. 2—Clonea
Power, Thursday, 9th February, 11

Collective Body of the People of England. In his "Original Power of the Collective Body of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the Collective Body of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the Collective Body of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the Collective Body of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the Collective Body of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the Collective Body of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the Collective Body of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the Collective Body of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the Collective Body of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the Collective Body of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the Collective Body of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the Collective Body of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the Collective Body of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the Collective Body of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the People of England." In his "Original Power of the People of England." lished the most powerful of his many The Value of Nominations to Thor- as against the commonly accepted cause even then the idea existed and Preference will be given to the best was, indeed, widely favoured that the Young Mares under Six years of Age. elected members of the legislative asand a fraud, and in countless instances

subject to abuses which deprived it of It has been well said that the signif living mainly from Farming.

Special attention is directed to the by the Constitution; but the mere declaration of such sovereignty either in eligible to exhibit Mares.

N.B.—(This Regulation does not apthe election. In considering the matbe taken as a measure of the role of ter one must look to all the other institutions which compose the state for old days could not be taken as a true 3.—Special Notice—Any person found (a) exhibiting a Mare not his Bona Fide Property, (b) attempting to obtain more than One Nomination as to I be a property to the real opinion of the real opinion opini which not all the blathering on earth could justify. One could easily fill a page with instances of the gross abuse of their power by landlords at election times. Indeed, it was not till the Ballot Act introducted by Mr. W. E. Fors-ter was passed in 1872 that electors became really representative. As a matter of fact, Southern Australia was the first of all States to introduce the secret

ballot (in 1856), and since then it has operated there with unfailing success. In Britain the ballot was suggested for use in Parliament by a political tract of the time of Charles II. It was actually used by the Scottish Parliament in 1662 in proceedings on the Billeting Act. The Billeting Act was repudiated by the king; and the ballot was, not again heard of until 1705. when it was suggested as a protection for members of the Scottish Parlia-

ment against Court influence. It was in the agitation for Parlia mentary reform at the beginning of the nineteenth century that the demand for the ballot in parliamentary elections was first seriously made. After much had been said and written for and against the ballot, Mr. W. E. Forster's Ballot Act was introduced in 1872, and eventually became the law parliamentary elections for universities being excepted.

In Britain the Corrupt Practices Act of 1883, it is well recognised, codified

and added to the piecemeal legislation of previous centuries, making a code of great strictness against such offences as bribery, treating, undue influence, personation, and unauthorised expenditure. Yet it is certain that the law, stringent as it is, has not completely stopped any of these offences Electoral responsibility is less restricted in this kingdom than in any other. The number of electors required to support or sponsor any candidate for the Lower House is—Great Britain, 8; Canada, 10; Poland, 10; Denmark, 25; Portugal, 10; Holland, 25; Germany, 50; Czechoslovakia, 100; Belgium, 100; Italy, 300. The voting age in Russia begins at 18; in England what she conceived to be her rights. ing a suggestion, which might easily and nearly all other countries it is 21. Everyone realises that the woman's have landed the lot in goal. And I Women's suffrage ("Votes for women!") is admitted in many countries than strength whever it turns the
besides Britian, but not in France or in scale, because it does not carry the day; he was a speedy traveller no other Latin countries like Spain, Por-tugal, Italy, Brazil and Argentine. judgment. When you see most of them Women are not allowed vote in Bel-at the poll you have grave doubts of mitted, but most difficult to detect. I women are not allowed vote in Belgium, Greece, the Netherlands, South Africa or Japan. The general opinion prevails that nine-tenths of the women voters of this kingdom are quite incapable of exercising the right to vote in any manner likely to be useful; but that consideration does not detract from the credit of the very plucky fight they put up in getting it. The from the credit of the very plucky fight they put up in getting it. The account of the Suffragette movement is the only really comic chapter in English political history. How we all enjoyed those shindles when suffragettes met bobbies in the tug-of-war! Handled by the officer of the law, the lady said "Dignity be blowed;" threw herself on her back in the mud, kicking out like a dying "carogue," screamed "Votes for women!" and defied capture. She, individually and collectively, wore out the stolid patience of the scream always remember with amusement the faction where the factionists of the district met in battle. The rule prescribed appears to have been: "Wherever you see a head belonging to the hostile faction, hit it!"; and this wholesale advice seems to political fluidity so to speak, that was understandable but not admirable. At our elections "personation" is the offence most commonly committed. It is the one which party managers and all connected with the management of polling places, have to keep a very scope" in the "Cork Examiner."

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