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DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT.

(Before Mr. Troy, D.J.)

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

Guard Regan, had a large number of cases under the School Attendance Act, but as all the children showed improved attendance since the issue of the summonses the Justice with-AN EXQUISITE VOCALIST. drew the majority and adjourned the remainder for two months.

Overcrowding A Bus. Guard Farrell, prosecuted James Rice, Dillon Street, Clonmel, for overloading a bus on Wednesday, March, pleased by the brilliant singing of relative of hers'. Born immediately 15th., with 15 passengers over the prescribed nummer.

Defendant in reply to the Justice said it was fair day in the town and the country people were anxious to get home, he could not keep them out. Soprano voice, and her hearers on the and was always intensely Gaelic in The Justice said as it was the first

case against the defendant he would that his bus was not overcrowded, and if they would not go out for him he had the Guards to call on.

Insurance Cases.
The Ministry for Local Government and Public Health, summoned Mr. Nicholas Morrissey, Cappagh, for failure to stamp the cards of three employees named, John Tobin, (senior): John Tobin (junior) and Patk.

Mr. E. A. Ryan, S.S., prosecuted. The defendant did not appear and was not represented by a solicitor.

Mr. Ryan said these cases were (senior) there were 70 weeks in res- successfully weathering the storm," Barry 2 weeks. The amount of arrears the cost of fiving-something which pathisers present at the graveside. £4 8s. 8d., were paid up.

Mr. Mortell, Inspector under the National Health Insurance Act, deposed to interviewing the defendant and Miss Morrissey who had charge of the wages book. She produced the wages book showing particulars of the employment of these men. With regard to Tobin (senior), there were stamps for 70 weeks due; Tobin (junior 61 weeks and Barry 2 weeks. Miss Morrissey explained to witness that her practice was to tot up the number of days worked and divide it by seven for the purpose of ascertaining the number of weeks worked. The book showed that the weeks on which memory at this venue. Several Wanon-stamping took place, were weeks terford City ladies and gentlemen took of which only some days were worked by the employees. This practice of station. The first draw was English- honest, industrious, quiet-mannered short stamping is very prevalent and town plantation. After some covert almost impossible to detect, and the

employees give very little assistance. The Justice said he had very little sympathy with those who are brought about 100 yards into the mere, rey into Court, because the Inspectors do nard swung right-handed, re-crossing all they can and only as a last resort the Englishtown road, near Halpin's come to Court. The practice of not forge. The brush-bearer headed for amping cards by some people is Durrow ,where he was marked to most unfair to those who pay regularly. In each of these cases I will impose a fine of £2 with 10/- costs. I and proved blank; likewise Galvin's am taking into account the circum- bogs, Queally's gorse, and a few small stances of how Miss Morrissey arrived gorses in and around Glen. Garrunat the number of weeks worked. If I turton was the next objective. Here find any more of these cases of in and hounds quickly found, and hunted out stamping coming before me, I will over a rough country for 30 minutes impose very heavy penalties.

Possession Of House. In the adjourned case of Ml. Coffey, against Ed. O'Brien, Moonbrack, for

possession of a dwelling house, The Justice gave a decree for possession with a stay of a fortnight in the hope that an agreement would be

Mr. Farrell, solr., was for plaintiff; Mr. Ryan, solr., defended.

Further Adjourned.

The adjourned case of Superintendent O'Shea v. Benjiman Levi, for obtaining money by false pretences from various persons in Dungarvan and Co. Waterford was called,

Mr. Farrell, for the defendant, said he was still in communication with the Jewish Board of Guardians and asked for a further adjournment of 14 Mr. E. Gough, Mr. N. Connor's, Mr

Supt. O'Shea said he had no objection to a further remand. Since last lady looks remarkably hale and court there is a further sum of £7 odd from Cork, that brings the total family; Miss Bowen (daughter of Mr.

The Justice adjourned the case for a fortnight in the hope of getting the eyed in the wake of the mottled uns money back for those people who were defrauded.

A Joy Ride. Supt. O'Shea, charged a youth took the bike. named John Attridge, with the lar-

ceny of a bicycle from the Square. Guard McGee said that acting on a report from a young lady that her bicycle was taken from outside a youngster on a bicycle, and from his attitude witness knew that he was and caught him. Accused said he was young friends.

KILMACTHOMAS NEWS.

CONDOLENCE.

At a meeting of the Newtown Fianna Fail Cumann, held this week, a vote of sympathy with Mr Sean T. O Kelly, Vice-President of the Executive Coun cil, in his recent bereavement, occasioned by the death of his brother, Mr. Michael O'Kelly, was passed in respectful silence.

At the recent Cumann na nGaed-heal concert in the Theatre Royal, Waterford, the cultured audience who

soprano voice, and her hearers on the occasion readily recognised in her a outlook. The late Dr. Henneberry, an occasion readily recognised in her a outlook. The late Dr. Henneberry, an vocalist of outstanding merit. They Irish scholar of world-wide renown, mark it withdrawn, but reminded rejoiced at her every appearance on him to see the platform (she had to appear again exemplary catholic, and a lady of and again). Miss Halpin's sparkling many excellent qualities she was success certainly reflects the greatest much respected and esteemed by all Misses Elizabeth Downey, A.R.C.M., and Maud Redmond. L.R.A.M., Waterford, whose pupil she has been for long since become a property of the part.

Whose pleasure it was to have known that Answering Mr. S. Curran, the Secretary said the attendance at the evening many said the attendance at the evening terford, whose pupil she has been for long since become a property of the part. terford, whose pupil she has been for long since become so much a part of

> in due course. ADVERTISING PAYS.

The business men of the Decies do not need to be told that it pays to advertise. They have learned that lesson W. Kehoe, P.P., and Rev. J. Harty, whether in the big city or the small town, who hides his light under a bushel, generally winds up with an introduction to the official liquidator. It pays to advertise, and this paper is one of the best mediums.

WATERFORD FOXHOUNDS. The final meet of the season was held at Durrow on Saturday of last week, and brought together the largest following seen in longest living their horses by train to Durrow hunting, the Master viewed a fox crossing Englishtown road for Ballynavoga bogs, and after traversing ground in the vicinity of Durrow House. Millerstown was next drawn with failing scent, which eventually died down. The Master's covert at Seafield was tenantless, as also was Power's bog close by. . It was then about 5.30 p.m. and the sound of the horn was heard denoting the close of another season.

Amongst the attendance we noticed the Joint Masters, the Marquis of Waterford and Mr. R. Russell; Mr. P. Casey, Whip; Lord Hugh Beresford; Miss Lindsay, Mrs. Russell, Miss Keane, Miss Gethin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunt, and Masters Thomas and Robert Hunt, Mr. R. Keane, Col. Heather, Mr. C. Langley, Mr. R. Shanahan, Miss D. Goff, Mr. Odlum, Mr. and Mrs. Demster, Miss Power, Mr. and Miss de Bromhead, General Hunt and Mrs. and Miss Hunt, Capt. D. Dawnay, Mr. R. Dawnay, Mr. P Dawnay, Mr. Hudson, Mr. M. Veale W. Power, Mrs. Russell (mother of the Master)—this veteran sporting hearty; Mr. and Mrs. Costen and J. Bowen, B.E.)—a prettier young lady than Miss Bowen was never

going to Abbeyside on a message and

Justice—Is this practice common in the town?

in or out of the Decies.

Supt.—It is fairly common. Bicycles are taken in one street and left in another three or four streets away. With house in the Square, he saw this regard to the accused he thought that he had got sufficient of a lesson.

The Justice in dismissing the case trying to leave the bicycle back. When cautioned Attridge against interfering accused saw witness he cycled away and witness followed on another bike with bicycles in future, and asked on the body politic. For their removal there was need for co-operation from

We warmly congratulate the Joint Masters and members of the Waterford Hunt Club on having provided us with what was on the whole a highly-successful season. Despite the depressing times the Club spent up-of £8,000 in keeping up the grand old

DEATH OF MRS. J. POWER,

sport from November last.

CURRAHEEN. We regret to record the death of Mrs. Johanna Power, which sad event took place at her residence at Curra-heen Cross, Kilrossanty, on the 6th., inst., at a venerably ripe old age. The deceased lady was a worthy member of a talented and highly-respected greeted the performance and enjoyed family of the Decies-the famous Halpin and Mrs. Halpin, Ballyhest House, Clonea. This handsome and most modest of young artistes is the happy possessor of a truly artists. Helpin and had many and varied interesting reminiscences of her youth. Shows the state of the property of the prop

in the school of experience. In the C.C., headed the funeral procession. words of an eminent authority, we After the celebration of Masses of what might be termed as short stamping cases. In the case of John Tobin (senior) there were 70 weeks in results and these cases were words of all enthem atthirty, we have the case of John Tobin (senior) there were 70 weeks in results and cappoints to be reduced to about the family plot in the adjoining ceneration of Masses of the case of John Tobin (senior) there were 70 weeks in results and cappoints to be reduced to about the family plot in the adjoining ceneration of Masses of the case of John Tobin (senior) there were 70 weeks in results and cappoints to be reduced to about the family plot in the adjoining ceneration of Masses of the case of John Tobin (senior) there were 70 weeks in results and cappoints to be reduced to about the family plot in the adjoining ceneration of Masses of the case of John Tobin (senior) there were 70 weeks in results and cappoints to the case of John Tobin (senior) there were 70 weeks in results and cappoints to the case of John Tobin (senior) there were 70 weeks in results and cappoints to the case of John Tobin (senior) there were 70 weeks in results and cappoints to the case of John Tobin (senior) there were 70 weeks in results and cappoints to the case of John Tobin (senior) there were 70 weeks in results and cappoints to the case of John Tobin (senior) there were 70 weeks in results and cappoints the family plot in the adjoining ceneration of Masses of Colleges were the case of John Tobin (senior) the family plot in the case of John Tobin (senior) the family plot in the case of John Tobin (senior) the family plot in the case of John Tobin (senior) the family plot in the case of John Tobin (senior) the family plot in the case of John Tobin (senior) the family plot in the case of John Tobin (senior) the family plot in the case of John Tobin (senior) the family plot in the case of John Tobin (senior) the family plot in the case of John Tobin (senior) the family plot in the case of John Tobin (senior) the family plot in the case of John Tobin (senior) the family plot in the cas pect of which no stamps were affixed: and again: "advertising is far and left and asking to be furnished with plans and asking to be furnished with plans and specifications of the proposed the unfortunate men who had to be soul on Saturday morning before an

tution. On Friday evening the re-

mains, followed by a large concourse

intimately touches every member of Kehoe, real the burial service. Numthe community." Testimony such as erous messages of sympathy were rethis shou ld go a long way to help ceived by the esteemed family of the the backward trader. The shopkeeper, late Mrs. Power.—Solus na bFlaiteas ar a anam.

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is felt with Mr and Mrs. Andrew Kiely, of Durrow, on the death of their young son,

DEATH OF MR. STEPHEN VEALE. A respected resident of Bonmahon. Mr. Stephen Veale, breathed his last on the 8th inst., after a brief illness and at a comparatively early age. An man, his demise is a heavy blow to his wife and children, who have the deepest sympathy of the people of the whole wide purlieus in their sorrow. The burial took place in Ballylaneen churchyard on Monday.-R.I.P.

THE RIGHTS OF PROPERTY.

SOCIAL OBLIGATIONS.

The rights of Private Property were Lenten Conference delivered by Rev H. Collins, O.P., in Dublin.

The Church defended man's right to private property because She, better than any other, understood man's nature and dignity.

"Thou shalt not steal" was only a Divine sanction to the natural law of man's life through which he had the power and right legitimately to acquire and administer all things necessary for his physical, spiritual and cultural well-being.

A man's private property not only served his individual needs, but, as the adjunct of his personality, entailed social obligations.

It cannot be used in such wise as to militate against the common good of society. It must on the contrary serve the common good. On the State devolved the sacred duty of promoting the welfare of the community.

In the discharge of that duty the State at times by legislative measures took from the individual for the greater benefit of the community, but as the Holy Father taught, the State "must not act in an arbitrary man-

When guided by justice and the wise counsels of honest, disinterested expert advisers, this action of the State was one of high sovereign jurisdiction. In discharging it the State became "the friend of private pro-

It would be erroneous to say that the State had the right to declare all possessions public property. This was pure Communism. In the socialisation of industry the State must always be guided by prudence, charity and justice.

That there was need for social reform was proved by the exercise of unemployment, bad housing, poverty and under-feeding, all festering sores there was need for co-operation from and particulars of any resolutions to with the resolution, which was put all.

CO. WATERFORD VOCA-TIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE.

Very Rev. Jas. Walsh, P.P., presided at the monthly meeting of the above. Also present—Rev. M. F. Hearne, C.C., Messrs. Sean Curran, M. F. Walsh, C. J. Curran, D. Coghlan and Ml. Curran.

Finance.

The Secretary reported that the balance to the credit of the Committee on March, 31st., was £1,741 13s. 1d. Ployees in a very short time. For over 40 years this imports

Payments.

The usual monthly payment of the Officers salaries, amounting to £216 16s. 1d., and sundry payments amounting to £151 13s. 4d. were passed.

Acetylene Welding Plant. the committee of an Oxy-Acetylene eering classes.

The Secretary was directed to get tenders for the plant.

averaging 10 to 12. The class were the past three years. We understand that Miss Halpin will proceed to Italy among whom she lived and laboured, that she became not so and he suggested to licence the car result, Mr. A. W. Paxman, Managing since his appointment to the Pastoral and he suggested to licence the car much a valued neighbour as an insti- for May and June.

An order was made asking the Secretary to take out a licence and also a comprehensive Insurance policy.

Technical Schools.

The Dungarvan plan is not yet ready. ters going from bad to worse, from a row felt over her death.

about Kilmacthomas or Clashmore? | ditional workers lost their valuable Laurence, who was laid to rest in attendance to consider the Deparkeep the premises in proper order in more; and master of ceremonies, Rev. Stradbally churchyard on Monday ment's suggestion that any proposal the meantime. The sad plight of this P. F. McGrath, C.C., Dungaryan

> ther about the Cappoquin school, their own they were driven to the un- poquin; Very Rev. F. C. Canon Pren-What is delaying the start of the work. desirable alternative of seeking unem-dergast, P.P., Tallow; Very Rev. It is now the work is wanted to relieve ployment Insurance or Home Assist- Canon Kelleher, President, St. Jehn's

some of the unemployment. Secretary-I am afraid there will

that the committee were anxious to take back as many of his former em- Rev. P. Murphy, P.P., Clashquore; be in a position to consider tenders ployes as his restricted trade can find Rev. J. Gleson, P.P., Aglish; Rev., N. for the work at this meeting, but the work for at present. Department replied stating that sanction from that Department and the the Department at present will cost

that too high. Mr. C. J. Curran-Was there not an order made here limiting the amount. to be expended on the Cappoquin site

Mr. Walsh-There was. Secretary-The first plan sent up, that of a one-storeyed building was not approved. Then Mr. Bowen prepared a plan of a two-storeyed building cost-

ing £2,500. Fr. Hearne-That is only leaving £3,500 for the Dungarvan school? Secretary-These plans are in the Department's Office at present, so that

we must await a reply Chairman-What about this letter regarding the third school either at Kilmacthomas or Clashmore? Secretary-I have nothing further

from the Department. Consideration of their letter was adjourned from the face of the most adverse circumstanlast meeting. Fr. Hearne-From that letter it seems the Department are not anxious

to have the school at Clashmore Mr. Walsh-You have no site at Kilmacthomas. Mr. Coghlan-My suggestion was to utilise portion of the old Workhouse

building, but the Department's Inspectors would not have it; of course Kilmacehomas is the proper centre. The Secretary said that a site was offered at Kilmacthomas by Mr Boyle

After some more discussion, on the proposition of Fr. Hearne, seconded by Mr. Coghlan, the committee decided to build the third school at Kilmacthomas

Annual Congress. Technical Association, requesting to Keane, on the death of his wife. be furnished with names of delegates

Messrs. Paxman's Butter Factory. Lismore.

It will be cheering news to the workers of Lismore, and incidentally to all

tensive and remunerative employment for a large staff of workmen in the pected family, the late Mrs. Crotty town, as well as a good number in the was a splendid type of Irish lady, Butter-buying and Clerical depart- with a kind and generous heart and ments, and year after year its business an amiable and lovable disposition was progressing and developing at a which endeared her to all classes of rapid rate, as huge quantities of but- the people of Lismore during her long A letter was read from the Depart-ment, approving of the purchase by gularly exported to England where town. She conducted two large busiready markets were always found at ness houses in the town, which are Welding Plant for use in the Engin- prices which kept this local industry now being run by two of her sons,

> The disastrous tariff war between right business lady. England and the Free State, which was started last year as a result of the she gave her eldest son, to the priestlatter's refusal to continue paying the | hood, and for a long period Father Land Annuities to England, soon prov- Crotty, was the able and efficient ed a source of grave injury and heavy Secretary to the late Most Rev. Dr. Director, was reluctantly compelled charge of the important Parish of

past year. copy of letter sent to the County Coun- kets was being carried on without great bereavement Chairman—There is only a question business point of view the Factory Cappoquin. Is there anything further after November, when close on 20 adfor building a Technical School at large number of men several of whom

The staff of workers has been gradu- Ahearne, C.C., do.: Rev. Fr. Corbett. ally increased since the re-opening of C.C., Tallow: Rev. Fr. McGrath, G.C., the main subject of the lecture at the Board of Works could not be had be the Factory, so that business has now Ballyduff; Rev. T. O'Gorman, fore this meeting. The plan before been resumed at practically normal Lismore; Rev. Fr. Morrissey, strength, and it is hoped to still fur- do., Rev. L. Egan, C.C., Dungarvan, £2,500 and the Inspector considered ther increase the staff to its full former Rev. M. Power, C.C., Abbeyside, strength when the Fresh Butter season Rev. J. Harty, C.C., Kilrossanty; Rev. opens in a few week's time.

Mr. Paxman has always proved to be a kind, considerate and generous bons, C.C., do.; Rev. D. Power, employer during his long and honour-late Bishop's Secretary, Waterford; able connection with Lismore, and has Rev. M. Barron, Chaplain, do.; Rev. therefore, received the most loyal and Thos. Murphy, Diocesan Inspector, faithful co-operation from his emdo.: Rev. J. Walsh, C.C., Carrick; faithful co-operation from his employees at all times, and the best proof Rev. P. Mescal, C.C., Clonmel; Rev. of this lies in the fact that the most Rev. W. Flynn, C.C., St. Mary's do; friendly relations have always existed Rev. C. Casey, C.C., Touraneena, Rev. between him and his workmen, and T. Coghlan, C.C., Kilsheelan, etc., etc. little, if any, friction has ever arisen between them. In Mr. J. A. Mewho has also got on most harmoniously with the employees, so that all be grateful to Mr. Paxman in now reopening his extensive industry, in the ces, and everyone who admires grit business acumen and a rare spirit of enterprise will now join in the hope that a most successful and prosperous future lies before this Factory. which provides the principal means of employment for the honest and industrious workmen of Lismore.

Annual Congress at Belfast on the 7th 8th, and 9th, June. Rev. Fr. Egan, Chairman, An Fear Mhor, V.C., and Mr. Lannigan, Secretary were appointed delegates.

In the event of any of the above being unable to attend, Mr. M. F Walsh, was appointed substitute. Late Mrs. Keane.

On the proposition of Mr. Walsh seconded by Mr. C. J. Curran, a vote A letter was read from the Irish of sympathy was passed to Mr. M. J

Death of Mrs. Hannah Crotty.

LISMORE.

Bungarban Obserber.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

POPULAR PRIEST BEREAVED

ers of Lismore, and incidentally to all We deeply regret to announce the classes of the public in this town, to death of Mrs. Hannah Crotty, which learn that Messrs. Paxman's Butter occurred at her residence, Main St., Factory, which had been working Lismore, on the 6th inst., at an adwith a much reduced staff for a long vanced age and fortified by the rites period last year, and completely closed down since Christmas, has now lict of the late Mr. Thomas Crotty, been re-opened, and the management one of the leading merchants in Lishopes to be in a position to absorb more for many years and was mother most, if not all, of their former employees in a very short time.

For over 40 years this important and progressive Factory has provided exprogressive Factory has provided expressive from the progressive factory has provided expressive from the progressive factory has provided expressive from the provided expressive factory has provided expressive from the provi

Sprung from an old and most reson a safe and sound economic footing. and was a keen, enterprising and up-

A devout and exemplary Catholic, to considerably reduce his staff of Abbeyside, he has proved a most workers at various periods during the zealous and energetic Pastor, who is revered and beloved by his faithful Close on 40 hands were employed parishioners who, in common with all here under normal circumstances classes of the general public, extend The Department wrote forwarding when trading with the English mar- their deepest sympathy to him in his

dispensed with having to swell the unusually large congregation of the The Secretary said he had forward- ranks of the unemployed in Lismore, people of Lismore and other parts ed the Cappoquin plan and specifica- as no alternative employment was which proved the great popularity of tion before the receipt of this letter. available for them here. Finding mat- the deceased and the widespread sor-

Over 40 priests took part in the of two sites so far-Dungarvan and had to be close down completely obsequies, the celebrant of the Mass being the Rev. J. Crotty, C.C., Canpoquin, (nephew of deceased); deacon, Secretary-That matter was 'ad- employment, as only 3 men were re- Rev. T. O'Shea, C.C., Stradbally, journed on the last day for a bigger tained to look after the machinery and sub-deacon, Rev. R. Power, C.C., Lis-

Amongst the other clergymen pre-Clashmore be postponed for the pre- have wives and families to provide sent were-Very Rev. W. P. Canon for, can be better imagined than de Burke, P.P., V.F., Lismore; Very Rev. Mr. Walsh Is there anything fur scribed because through no fault of D. Canon Whelan, D.D., P.P., Capance in order to keep themselves and College, Waterford; Rev. Father Galtheir families from actual starvation. vin, P.P., Ballyduff Upper: Rev. be further delay. There was a sug- No one regretted this sad state of Father O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Dangargestion made by one of the Inspectors affairs, or sympathised more deeply van; Rev. Jas. Walsh, P.P., Portlaw; who were down recently that a one- with those people, than Mr. Paxman, Rev. M. Dowley, P.P., Kilshe lan; storeyed building would be nicer in and it is a wonderful tribute to his Rev. R. Mescal, P.P., Tourandina, Cappoquin, as the two-storeyed would humane feelings, and his great spirit Rev. John Murphy, P.P., Four-Milenot fit with the cottages at both sides. of enterprise, that in face of the tariff Water, Rev. M. Walsh, P.P., Bally-The Secretary further stated that he war which still continues, he decided looby; Rev. H. Galvin, P.P., Ardnore; wrote to the Department pointing out recently to re-open the Factory and Rev. J. O'Shea, P.P., Ballyporeen, Dunphy, Adm., St. John's; Rev. John T. Dunphy, C.C., Ballyporeen, Rev. M. Norris, C.C., Aglish; Rev. T. Gib-

Immediately after the High Mass, the interment took place in the New Bride, he is fortunate in having a most | Cemetery, Lismore, the funeral heing efficient and experienced Manager, of a remarkably large and representative character which proved a striking tribute of respect to the memory classes in Lismore have good reason to of one of Lismore's most popular and esteemed inhabitants.

The Troop of the 4th Waterford St. Joseph's Catholic Boy Scouts, were represented by a Patrol, in charge of Scout-Master J. Nugent

The Rev. J. Crotty, C.C., read the last prayers at the graveside, assisted by all the priests named above. The chief mourners included

Very Rev. M. C. Crotty, P.P., Abbeyside; Thos. Crotty, T.C., and John Crotty, Lismore (sons); Mrs. Nina Mc-Carthy, Lismore, (daughter); Rev. J. Crotty, C.C., Cappoquin, (nephew); D. McCarthy, Lismore, (son-in-law); Andrew Crotty, Shrough; Denis and Mrs. Drohan, Lismore; Miss Kitty Crotty, Waterford; Patk. and Mrs. Grmonde, Bottle Hill, Tallow; Edmond and Mrs. McGrath, Lackensilla, Aglish; Mrs. Heaphy, Ballina-courty; P. J. and Mrs. Hallahan, Dungarvan; Patk. and Miss W. Murray, Cappoquin; James, William and Leo O'Donnell, Killahalla: Professor O Sullivan, T.D., ex-Minister of Education, The Secretary associated himself Dublin; Mrs. O'Carroll, Killarney; Timothy O'Sullivan, do.; and the grand-children of the deceased .-

Dungarvan Circuit Court.

(Before Mr. Justice Sealy, K.C.)

Stanley v. Waterford Co. Council.

Mr. Molloy, B.L., (instructed by Mr. Magnier, solr., Fermoy.) for plaintiff.
Mr. Budd, B.L., (instructed by
Messrs. Dobbyn and McCoy) solrs.,) for defendant.

This was an action remitted from the High Court, by John Stanley, Garrison, Tallow, against the Waterford Co. Council for £500 damages to his land, owing to the negligence of the defendants in allowing the bed of the stream which flows along the roadside to become silted up.

Mr. J. Bowen, Engineer, Fermoy, deflood in wet weather bring down a lot the stream. of debris and large stone which choke the gullet entrances and overflows on to plaintiffs land. During some years the bed of the stream has risen 10 inches owing to this debris not being cleared. When he examined the grating at the gullet in March last it was blind with stone and debris and nothing was going through. Very high floods come down from the Mountain. His opinion was that the deepening of the bed of the stream is the remedy. There are two breaches in the fence between plaintiff's land and the stream and inside both breaches the field is covered with stone and debris. Examined by Mr. Budd-Owing to

the two breaches about an acre of

land is covered with stone and gravel,

but the water damaged considerably

John Stanley, deposed he held the lands of Garrison, Co. Waterford, containing about 150 acres. He resided there for 25 years up to about 5 years ago when he went to reside near Cork. He had a caretaker in charge and visited the place often. His land is at both sides of the road. The stream in question is coming from the mountain and flows along the roadside for some distance. The grating in the gullets is there while witness remembered, but is mostly blocked with stone and gra-Co. Council had the road opened and lets which his men opened and gleana pipe drain laid across. The first ed.
flood that came down overflowed into Mr. John Brackett, deposed he was his land. He remembered seeing the a road Overs a ganger) cleaning the grating and deepening the bed of the stream some years ago. He never did anything to the stream himself, but cut the hedge on the fence after an order from the fence. Co. Council. The damage consisted of an acre of land rendered useless, together with the breaches in the fence. He got his solicitor to estimate the damage. He let the land for 11 months and had to allow for this land that was damaged. He got £2 an acre. He

about £100. To. Mr. Budd-He have signed a over the bank by putting sods on top. Keeffe and John Murray cleaned the stream. He let the land at £2 in 1932 for 11 months to Patrick Donnell, he let 36 acres altogether. He had no re-Co. Cork. He had to allow £7 to O'Donnell for the damage done. Only on one occasion he saw the man in waders cleaning the stream. He estimated the cost of removing the 24 loads of gravel at about £20. He working for a week.

Council. He know the gullet and Scarlet Runner Beans, 2/- qt. Canastream for 46 years. He worked on the dian Wonder Beans, 2/- qt. First stream, and cut the bank at Mr. Early Pilot Peas, 3/- qt. Giant Inter-Stanley's side. It was 6 years ago they national Peas, 3/- qt. Covent Garden widened the stream and cleaned it for Radish, 6d. oz. Ayton Castle Leek 6d. a couple of hundred yards. The gan- oz. Exhibition Brussels Sprouts, 8d. ger was Wm. Lawless. Since that oz. Choice Summer Spinach, 6d. oz. time he saw the Co. Council men Crimson Ball Beet, 6d. oz. Long Green working at the gullet. Two of the gul- Trailing Vegetable Marrow, 6d. oz. lets got blocked when the new pipe All the Year Round Lettuce, 8d. oz. was put in. The stream was much Veitch's Autumn Giant Cauliflower, deeper after cleaning it than now. He saw the Co. Council employees put sods and stones between the road and

the stream. To Mr. Budd-Witness mended a

Wm. Naylor, deposed he was a farmer, and resided near Garrison. He know the stream and gullet. He saw the Co. Council employees cleaning the stream and cutting the briars off the bank. At different times he saw them cleaning the gullets before the damage was done. The bed of the stream was now silted up. The Council raised the bank between the road and the stream and shoved the stream into the fence.

To Mr. Budd-Horses could drink at the stream in places before the bank was raised.

John Murray, deposed he lived near Garrison. He was employed by the Co. Council. He cleaned the bank between the stream on the road about

six years ago. Wm. O'Keeffe, deposed he was livago. He worked on this stream side cleaning the road. They scoured the side of the bank inside the stream. 6th., last. They stopped a rabbit burrow where the water was going in. He saw the Co. Council employees cleaning the stream last summer above the gullet. The stream was a lot deeper be-

fore the damage than it is now. By Mr. Budd, B.L.-He worked for Mr. Stanley. Very heavy floods come down that stream. There are rabbits in the lower side of the field.

Mce. O'Keeffe, deposed he worked posed to examining the place and making maps produced. The stream the stream once about 5 or 6 years the stream once about 5 or 6 years is a mountain stream and when in ago. He took some stuff off the bed of

By Mr. Budd—He was taking stuff off the bed of the stream. He do not

remember when he put it. Mr. Bowen, Co. Surveyor, deposed he knew the stream 18 years. The bank was a rough irregular mound of gravel, clay, etc. The natural course of the stream in my opinion was not the present one. There is no sign of it on an old Ordinance map of 1841. The collapse of the bank is due to it being full of rabbit and rat holes and having been shaken with trees. The bank is very porus. The cleaning of the stream in my opinion does not affect the fence. The Co. Council employees had never direction to clean the stream. They only claim to the grass margin. He never gave any orders to his men to repair the fence. With regard to the silting up complained of, it is quite clear that the bed is sinking away. There is no evidence that silting up had anything to do with the breaches. In his opinion he would have the land cleared for ness was looking at the damage to his

To Mr. Molloy—He may visit it once a week or once a month if there is work doing, he is on the spot. He would not agree that the bed of the stream not being cleared is the cause of the trouble. The bank is honeyis mostly blocked with stone and gra-vel. In December, 1931, witness went no appreciable silting while I know to see the stream and found two it. He agreed that heavy floods come breaches in the fence. The bed of the down in the winter time. The floods stream was on a level with the top of would not bring down a heavier stone the fence. Some time before that the than 7 lbs. There are 3 masonary gul-

Co. Council employees (three men and | nity of this stream. Witness saw cona in the vici tractors working the road first and remembered when it was steam-rolled. Witness often saw the late owner of the farm, Mr. Fuge, repairing this

> John Sullivan, deposed he was Overseer for this area for 6 years. The Co. Council employees work on the road, during his time they never cleaned the stream.

His Lordship summing up, said that a very big number of flooding cases would estimate the damage done was came before him of late years. When somebody's land got flooded they try to bring an action against somebody transfer of this farm. He sold the 156 else. These floodings were mostly acts acres at £1,050. He always thought of Providence and on that account the Co. Council owned from fence to these actions fail, and this action is fence. He never cut shrubs until the no exception. In his opinion if Mr. Co. Council gave notice. When the Stanley kept his fence in repair the flood came down in December the flood would not have broken it down. bank had not collapsed at the breach Instead of doing this he comes into further from his house. He ordered court with an exaggerated claim for the caretaker to stop the water going £500. Some people when bringing these actions thought the court was He did not write to the Co. Council as like a big sweep where at a turn of he is a man who does not like causing the drum if you are lucky you might trouble. Before you come to the pre- get hundreds of pounds. Here is a sent breaches the water is soaking man claiming £500 for an acre of through the bank. Since he refused land at a time when farmers cannot the Co. Council ganger to allow the sell their land ,and were as far as he water into the field, they never clean- could see lucky if they got some one ed the bed of the stream. He did not to pay their annuities for them. He write to the Co. Surveyor. The pre- would find that the stream is not part vious heavy floods he never saw the of the roadway, and therefore, Mr. water going over the fence. Mce. Stanley will have to keep off the water. His opinion is that there is no responsibility on the Co. Council to clean this stream. Therefore, he would dismiss the action with ordiceipts to show, they were back in nary costs, and would allow seven guineas expenses.

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MAKE FOWL PAY

Motor Smash

At the Circuit Court on Thursday, before Mr. Justice Sealy, K.C., Mr. ing in the centre of Garrison Farm. Mchl. Connors, Dungarvan, sued John He worked for the Co. Council 9 years, Ryan, Victualler, Tallow, for £39 damages, resulting from a collision in O'Connell street, Dungarvan, on Dec .-

> There was a counter claim for £10 by Ryan against Connors, for damages to his car on the occasion.

Mr. Molloy, B.L., (instructed by Mr. Farrell, solr.,) for plaintiff

Mr. E. A Ryan, solr., defended. Mr. J. Ormonde B.E., produced a occurred and in reply to Mr. Molloy said there was ample room for 3 cars

Plaintiff deposed he was a hackney car driver. On December, 6th., about 6 p.m., he was coming from Toura-neena. He was driving Mr. Cogan, Agricultural Instructor in an Overland Whippet car. Where the accident occurred opposite Power's Garage, there

was a stationary milk car, with a lorry and a private car drawn up behind it The lorry was a big one. Witness was driving slowly as the street is narrow at that point. He then saw the other car coming. Witness was as near the kerb as he could be. The other car came along and struck his car and put the steering out of order so that he lost control and the front of his car was dragged out. He saw the lights of defendant's car first at about fifty yards. Witness had the right of the road and he thought the defendant would draw up behind the private car but he did not. If the defendant had driven carefully he could have got through. Witness was travelling at about 10 miles per hour before the accident. The defendant seemed to be travelling fast. After the impact witcar and the defendant same back and said it was not his fault, and witness replied-"Surely you don't say it was mine." Witness had paid £9 for parts and there was still £5 10s, due. He was 14 days without a car and estimated his loss for the 14 days at £1

years ago. By Mr. Ryan-They left Touraneena at about 5.15 p.m. When he car being dragged out after the im- rally on the legs and lower parts of

they entered the narrow portion of the street they were travelling slow. He saw the Knockmeal lorry and a pri- March onwards. vate car drawn up opposite Egan's Hotel. He saw the lights of the on-Power's Garage. The car did not pull pulled up behind the private car. He lorry. He felt no jamming of brakes. After the impact Connors car was turned out on the road and defendant's car went on and pulled up in front of

the lorry. To Mr. Ryan-Witness drives a Ford car himself. He was not chatting with Connors at that particular time. Witness made one remark just before the accident, he said "where's this fellow

the brakes Mr. E. Spratt, deposed that he saw the accident, as he was sitting in the private car behind the lorry. He first saw Connors' car coming down opposite Egan's, then this car flashed past and the collision occurred immediately. Ryan's car seemed to me to flash the grubs on their backs, the number past the window of my car. Ryan's of warble flies present in the country Mr. McClintock remounted and won car took away the top of Connors mudguard, then cannoned off the back and went diagonally across the road and stopped opposite Egan's.

To Mr. Ryan-Ryan is from Tallow Witness and Connors are friends now, but were not friends for 12 months before the accident. Witness got out after the accident and said it is not your fault Mickey. He would say again now that it was Ryan's fault.

Mr. M. Crowley, Motor Mechanic. gave evidence of repairs and the cost

John Ryan, Victualler, Tallow, de posed he was driving this car 3 years he was in Dungarvan on legal and slow. When passing the lorry he noticed the other car and it came on and the hair. dashed into his car. When he first saw the lights he thought it was about 40 yards away. Witness was not doing 10 m.p.h. He was just coming to the stationery car when he saw the lights of plaintiff's car. The cars did not lock. Witness said it was not asked the lorry driver not to remove the lorry until the Guards came.

By Mr. Molloy, B.L.-He was in Dungarvan that day about 2½ or 3 hours. He had business with Mr. Ryan, solr., and the Co. Council. He never did over 20 m.p.h. He took no the Educational Exhibit. care cost £4.

panied Ryan on this day. He didn't not know much about a motor car. Ryan's car screeches a lot when you press the starter When he saw the lights of the other car Ryan was about 10 to 15 yards from the lorry. The other car should be about 35 to 40 yards away. Witness hardly felt the impact, and it possibly could not drag Connors car across the road. He would say that Connors' car came like a flash.

Sergt. McNeill, deposed to getting a report and arrived about 15 minutes after the accident had occurred. He found the Ford Car three feet in front of the lorry in a slanting position. The Whippet Car was also in a slanting map of the place where the accident occurred and in reply to Mr. Mollov feet from the kerb and the rere wheel one foot 9 inches. He examined the roadway and found a heavy impression 5 feet behind the Whippet car and an impression made by the front wheel being dragged on the road. The width of the road is 22 feet 10 inches. The lorry was 6 feet, the Whippet 5 feet 1 inch and the Ford 4 feet 10

By Mr. Molloy-Connors was on the correct side of the road and within 10 inches of the kerb. The impression on the road could be caused by the

car been dragged. His Lordship, in summing up, said theoretically it is quite possible for three cars to pass in this street at the same time, but in his opinion it would be madness to try, and a man in Ryan's position finding his own side of the road blocked, should have found out if the road was clear before going out.

He would allow Connors £13 damages with £3 for loss of earning. He would also allow 3 guineas engineers fees, and 10/- expenses.

THE WARBLE PEST.

NOW IS THE TIME TO DRESS

The time of the year has now ar rived when warbles are making their year. He paid £220 for the car 31 gots of the warble fly or gad fly. The adult warble flies are developed dur ing the Summer months. They fly they immediately bore in through the present thoroughly enjoyed itself. Mr. C. Cogan, A.I., deposed he was skin. These maggets live and grow travelling with the plaintiff. When within the body of the animal for a

The amount of loss which is incurcoming car when he was opposite of the presence of warble flies is very great. The extensive damage caused up, but came along and struck plain- to hides by the warble grubs constitiff's car. Witness got the impression tutes a very large proportion of this that the on-coming car was travelling loss, but great loss also results on acfast. He thought the car should have count of animals "gadding" from the adult flies. This renders animals (witness) would not have tried to go liable to hurt themselves, it causes a through between Connors car and the reduction in the milk yield of cows. and it prevents all animals from thriv-

ing normally. It is most desirable that a determined effort should be made by farmers to exterminate the warble fig. Recent on the market, but Lady Helen Mc research has shown that by applying Calmont's Sir Mac and Mr. R. J. certain dressings, made from derris Power's Annoying gradually gained powder, to the backs of animals at the proper times from 90 per cent, to 100 Dawnay, on Paddy, jumped in front per cent. of the warbles can be killed. going to." Connors did not jam on The killing of the warbles while they At the end of the first round nine of are on the backs of the animals means | the eleven were still standing, and the of course that flies cannot develop leaders then were-Paddy, Sporting from them, and so the number of flies Prince, Sir Mac and Our Paddy. A present in the following Summer would be correspondingly reduced. If cattle were treated so well and so systematically as to kill practically all would be reduced to a negligible

quantity in a short time. The two commonest derris powder preparations obtainable in this country are "Polvo" and Cooper's Warble Fly Powder." These materials are sold in 1 lb. packages, and directions as to how the wash should be made from them are given on the packages.

Warbles washes can be applied to the animal's back with a piece of to expose the warble holes. If only a small number of warbles are present, and travelled around a lot. He never rubbed over with the wash. If the before had an accident. On this day animal has a large number of warbles, it is advisable to apply the wash all other business. He started for home over the back and flanks. The wash from O'Connell St., and was going should be well rubbed in, and sufficient of it used to penetrate through

In order to obtain the maximum kill of warbles it is necessary to apply the dressings at monthly intervals during the period while warbles are appearing on the backs of the animals. trice fell, however, and Red Rose Generally three dressings, applied about the middle of March, the middle his fault when he came back. He also of April and the middle of May, give entirely satisfactory results: but in apply a fourth dressing in June to kill late warbles.

Attention is called to Leaflet No. 75 of the Department of Agriculture enstarted for home from Mrs. Wall's titled "The Warble Fly," and it may O'Connell St., that is about 30 or 40 be noted also that a special exhibit when the leader fell. There was proyards from where the accident took- dealing with this pest will be staged at mise of an exciting finish when Mr place. He was travelling in low gear the Royal Dublin Society's Spring and was not doing over 20 m.p.h. He Show in the Insect Pests section of the Royal Dublin Society's Spring

Woman: I have a husband who Ml. Beecher, deposed he accom- looks like a man.

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The postponed Point-to-Point meet ing of the Waterford Hunt was held at appearance on the backs of cattle. Lisnakill last Friday, and in contrast a day. He averages 15,000 miles a These warbles are the grubs or mag- to the original date the fixture was favoured with glorious weather, From the point of view of the horesmen, indeed, the weather was too fine, for the around actively and alight on cattle in going was extremely hard, and falls first saw the lights of defendant's car order to lay their eggs on them. Ani- were numerous. Fortunately none rethis would be 50 yards away. In wit- mals become very excited and ner- sulted in injury, although Mr. Tim ness's opinion any other driver would not come where the defendant came. The impression left on the road was to buzzing around, and they gallop wiolently (gad) in an effort to avoid mount threw him heavily. The popular three heavily in the first event of the day, when his mount threw him heavily. The popular three heavily in the first event of the day, when his mount threw him heavily. The popular three heavily in the first event of the day, when his mount threw him heavily. The popular three heavily in the first event of the day, when his mount threw him heavily. The popular three heavily in the first event of the day, when his mount threw him heavily. The popular three heavily in the first event of the day, when his mount threw him heavily. The popular three heavily in the first event of the day, when his mount threw him heavily. The popular three heavily in the first event of the day, when his mount threw him heavily. The popular three heavily in the first event of the day, when his mount threw him heavily. The popular three heavily in the first event of the day, when his mount threw him heavily. The popular three heavily in the first event of the day when his mount threw him heavily. The popular three heavily in the first event of the day when his mount threw him heavily. The popular three heavily in the first event of the day when his mount threw him heavily in the first event of the day when his mount threw him heavily in the first event of the day when his mount threw him heavily in the first event of the day when his mount threw him heavily in the first event of the day when his mount threw him heavily in the first event of the day when his mount threw him heavily in the first event of the day when his mount threw him heavily in the first event of the day when his mount threw him heavily in the first event of the day when his mount threw him heavily in the first event of the day when his mount threw him heavily in the first event of the day when his mount threw him heavily in the first event of the day not caused by the brakes being the flies. Very often the flies succeed lar horesman was severely bruised, jammed on, but by the front of the in laying their eggs on animals gene and his crash helmet alone saved him from serious injury. It was an expact. Witness's radiator was flush the body). In a short time very small cellent day's sport with fields well up with the tail of the lorry when he was maggets hatch from these eggs and to the average, and the large crowd In a field of four for the Hunt Red number of months and finally come to ling, The Panther, on which Mr. T. R. the back from about the month f Goff had the mount was looked upon

Coat race, Mrs. Lyons' handsome geldas a virtual centainty. Next in demand was Lord Waterford's Ardared annually in this country because proir. Before the first mile had been covered disaster overtook Marshall, OPEN COBS RACE. Winner, £10 the favourite coming a cropper at one of the fences. Poppy fell at the same fence leaving Ardaprior with a long lead on The Panther. Half way round the second circuit, The Panther dropped out, and Ardaprior finished There was a representative entry for

the Open Heavyweight event, and tremendous interest was aroused by the race. The Co. Limerick mare, Breda. was a hol favourite in the early stages layour with the backers. Captain from the start and set a rattling pace mile from the finish Paddy came down and Sir Mac immediately went to the front, attended by Breda. At the last fence Sir Mac, with the race at his mercy unshipped his rider, but

a thrilling finish by a neck. The leaders were followed home by Our Paddy and Annoying. It subsequently transpired that Breda had dropped her lead, and Mr. Harris did not weigh

Mr. J. Power had the mount on Sarsfield in the Open Farmers' Race; and he steered the favourite to a popu lar victory. It must be said, however, that two of his rivals were unlucky cloth, but it is advisable to brush the First, Mr. Costin, on Margate, fell a back first with a stiff brush in order mile from home after leading from the start. He remounted and did extremely well to finish second. Again, each warble lump should be well in the last half mile Auld Glory put in a strong challenge to Sarsfield, but cational and economic, upon a truly fell heavily at the final fence, leaving Sarsfield to win comfortably

> Mr. Power had his second win of ourite for the Open Cobs' Race, There were only four in it, but it proved a very exciting affair. four were practically together all the time, with Red Rose and Cockatrice fighting out the issue in front. Cockawent on to win easily from Lady

A field of ten turned out for the Far mers' Race, and Mr. W. Tobin's Blue some districts it may be necessary to Pearl, who was carrying top weight, apply a fourth dressing in June to kill was a firm favourite. Mr. J. Tobin, who had the mount, rode an admir ably judged race. Lying just behind Wild Rose, who made the running for most of the way, he went to the front J. Power was seen bringing Never Again along at a tremendous rate in the last half mile, but two fences

from the end he came down heavily,

front of Rosaleen. Details:-

of £2 for each starter. Lord Waterford's ARDAPRIOR, Mr. James Power Also ran-Mr. J. P. Medlycott's

HUNT RED-COAT RACE. A Sweep-

Poppy, Owner; Mrs. Lyons' Marshall, Mr. T. R. Goff; Mrs. Healy's The Panther, Mr. R. Widger. Only one finished.
OPEN HEAVYWEIGHT RACE.

Winner, £20; second, £3; third, £2. Lady Helen McCalmont's SIR MAC, Mr. McClintock Mr. E. Perceval-Maxwell's FOXY Paddy, Owner Mr. R. J. Power's ANNOYING

Mr. T. O'Riordan Also ran-Lord Waterford's Arthur. Lord Hugh Beresford; Capt. Dawnay's Paddy, Owner; Capt. P S. Alexander's Dick, Mr. Chevasse; Mr. E. Crotty's Killsboro' Jack, Mr. L. O'Byrne; Mr. W. L. Clanton's Our Paddy, Mr. G Claxton: Mr. D. Butler's Rosedale, Owner; Mr. R. B. Nolan's Sporting Prince, Sir E. Goff, Mr. G. A. Harris's Breda, Mr. S. H. Harris.

Mr. R. Kearn's SARSFIELD, Mr. J. Power

Mr. M Costin's MARGATE, Owner Mrs. Percy Smith's POLISH TEA, Mr. E. Flynn

Also ran Mr. T. Spincer's Bright Face, Mr. R. Widger: Mr. M. J. Hyde's Auld Glory, Mr. D. D. Hyde; Mr. M. Walsh's Tipperary Girl, Mr. J. Butler; Mr. G. Langley's Ellis' Whitsun, Mr. Fitzgerald: Mr. Skrine's Den't Worry, Owner. second, £2; third, £1.

Mr. M. Maber's RED ROSE, Mr. J. Power Mr. W. Tobin's LADY FEGGY.

Mr. Tagley Mr. J. Kenny's MAMMA II., Mr. Comeriord

Also ran-Mr. P. S. Alexander's Cockatrice FARMERS RACE, Winner £20 and Silver Cup; second, £3; third, £2 Mr. W. Tobin's BLUE PEARL, Mr. J. Tobin

Mr. Thomas Sullivan's ROSALEEN Mr. J. Sullivan Mr. E. Connolly's COMERAGH Lass, Mr. E. Flynn

Also ran Mr. R. Harfeley's Annel town Boy, Mr. J. Moore; Mr. M. Spencer's Algy, Mr. J. Regan; Mr. D Widger's Leading Light, Mr. J O'Meara: Mr. M. Phelan's Killotteran Mr. J. Costello; Mr. D. O'Keeffels Wild Rose, Mr. James Power; Mr. J. Mansfield's Joe, Mr. Walsh; Mr. Jas Power's Never Again, Owner.

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> With the approval of Most Rev. Dr. Collier, Bishop of Ossory, who sent a letter regretting his inability to attend, a branch of An Rioghacht (The League of the Kingship of Christ) was formed.

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A MECHANICAL MIXER. EASTER COMMEMORATION

Mr. John Butler, Chairman, presided at the weekly meeting of the above. There were also present—Messrs. Ml. Glancy, Thos. McCarthy, David Foley, J. F. Moloney, B. Dee, T. Power, and M. Griffin.

Minutes Of Previous Meeting. Arising out of the minutes of the previous meeting,

Mr. Clancy asked if the minute made dealing with the discussion on the housing scheme was correct, he held it was not correct, that the matter of the employment of a mechanical mixer by contractors was discussed in a general way only, and that no order was made. He held that if they were making such conditions they might find it very hard to get contrac-

Mr. McCarthy—Do you approve of the mechanical mixer? Mr. Clancy—I certainly do.

Mr. McCarthy-Well, I don't and I

hold the minutes are correct.
Mr. Clancy—At the last meeting Mr. McCarthy favoured massed concrete. holding that it would employ more labourers, and I hold it would not. In Clonmel at the present scheme one contractor building with massed concrete employes 15 labourers and 3 masons, while another contractor building with blocks has 8 masons and 18 labourers employed. He would protest against dictation to the contractors, as we want to get the houses erected as cheaply as we can.

Mr. McCarthy said he would not agree with the figures given by Mr. clancy and whoever gave them to Mr. and kindly act of the Council and Clancy was no friend of labour. If Officials, in having holy Mass cele-Clancy was no friend of labour. If the Council decided on blocks, there are only about 6 masons in the Town and with two labourers to each mason you can only employ about 12 men. Chairman-There will be alternative tenders, and when they are be-

fore us we can agree on which one we Mr. Clancy-I object to that por-

tion of the minute stating that no mechanical mixer be employed. Mr. Moloney, replying to Mr. Clancy said he also thought the conversation was an informal one on the

Mr. Dee The matter was discussed but no vote was taken. On a show of hands it was decided delete the portion of the minute dealing with the mechanical mixer.

Mr. Power-That request should be complied with. This Council should

litions remedied. Mr. Foley-The condition of the place at present is a shame. Have we power to make the landlords attend

Chairman—Yes, if there is a main sewer within the regulation distance, which I believe is 100 yards.

Mr. Power-I would ask you to write to the landlords. refer this letter to the Sanitary Offi

cer first for a report. This course was agreed on.

A Refund.
Miss A. Wall, Park Terrace, wrote asking a refund of 30 - in respect of concrete laid outside her house, which amount was saved by the Council in the recent construction of

The B.S., replying to the Chairman, said there was a piece of concrete out side the house and as it happened to be level with the path they did not root it up. He did not thing that compensation would be looked for.

The B.S., was asked to report.

Easter Commemoration. Mr. Patk. Lynch, Hon. Sec., Comnemoration Committee, wrote stating that his committee instructed him to invite the Council to take part in above. If the Council decided on doing so, he would be grateful for a reply to that effect so that a place can be arranged for the Council in the pro-cession, starting from the Square at

Mr. Foley-We should be unanimous in accepting that invitation. No matter what political opinions we hold. They were good men who gave their lives for their country. He proposed the invitation be accepted.

Mr. Power seconding said he was perhaps the only member of the Council who had experience of the Bur-gery and knew the men who fell there. They were friends of the work-ing class and it was the working classes of Ireland who got for this and the late Government the position they held in the Dail and in return they are leaving down and trampling on the workers to-day. The members of the Council whatever their political opinions are should go and honour those men. They need not wait to

Mr. McCarthy—There is nothing political about this Commemoration Everyone will admit that those men

Dungarvan Urban Council. the invitation-Messrs. Power, Foley, McCarthy, Dee and Moloney.

Messrs. Clancy, Griffin and the Chairman did not vote.

Mr. Foley-I am very sorry that there are some men on this Council to-day-but I won't say anymore. Mr. Foley then left the meeting and stand-ing at the door remarked—"Maybe if TENDERS FOR SAND AND GRAVEL it was a Black and Tan was burying they would go to the funeral.

> Co. Hospital For Dungarvan. Mrs. Redmond, T.D., wrote acknow-ledging the Council's resolution on the above subject and stating that she would be delighted to do anything in her power to forward the project.

Tenders. The following tenders were received for pit gravel and sand :-

Ml. Mahoney, 3/6 per cubic yard. Patk. Wright-gravel 3/6; sand 2/6. Ml. Condon-gravel and sand 3/- a

Condon's tender for gravel, and Wright's tender for sand were accept-Gravel From Monk's Bar.

For gravel from the Monk's Bar, Patk. Wright, tendered at 2/- per yard and Ml. Condon at 1/9 per yard. Condon's tender was accepted.

Sympathy.
On the proposition of Mr. Power, seconded by Mr. Griffin, the following resolution was passed in silence:-That we, the members of the Urban District Council, tender to Very Rev. Father Crotty, P.P., Abbeyside, and the other relatives of the family, our sincere sympathy on the death of his mary object of chairs, or that an oleo-mother." wicker chair would answer the pri-mary object of chairs, or that an oleo-sizes. Price 12/9.

Acknowledgments. Mr. M. J. Keane, Vice-Chairman, wrote thanking the Council for their kind vote of sympathy on the death of his wife. He also wished to express his deep appreciation of the generous brated for the happy repose of her

The letter was ordered to be inserted in the minutes. Letters were also read from Mary Connors, Garrahalish; Ml. Fitzgerald Rice's Street, Nichalos Kiely, Mitchel Street, and Miss B. Lyndon, Mitchel

EQUITY SUIT.

KILMACTHOMAS PREMISES.

heard in regard to premises in Kil- some pretensions to breeding it seems macthomas in which the Provincial a pity to choose the worst. Bank were the plaintiffs.

sanitary arrangements be put into the estate of the defendants, James J. people this gift is inmate; in others it their houses and describing the pre- Maher and Thomas Maher, the for- is acquired by practice, and many sent conditions of the houses in each mer stated, at the time of the sale to never have it at all. One does not exof which there are large families, for be resident in Australia. The pro- pect anyone to understand the finer want of proper sanitary accommodal perty in question is situated at Kil- distinctions that enable judges to place

Mr. Budd, B.L., (instructed by Mr. Chapman, solr., for the plaintiffs, apcompel the landlords to have the con- plied to have the sum mentioned, with interest paid out to the plaintiffs in full satisfaction of a debt owing them by the defendants. One of the houses, named Bushell's House. which formed part of the estate, was sold at Kilmacthomas, and his Lordship had approved of the sale, and the bank was satisfied to accept the money. There was a second mort-gagee the legal mortgagee, Mr. H. D. Chairman I would be inclined to Keane, solicitor, who was anxious that the suit should continue in order that he should realise on the other portion of the premises in question, and that he could also claim his dis charge in respect of the debt, but it would take a considerable time to sell the other portion of the premises.

The money at present in court was clearly the property of the first mortgagees. The present action was, therefore, for partial allocation, and if any question arose in the meantime, the Bank would hold the money. Mr. Keane expressed satisfaction at

having the money paid out to the plaintiffs and an order was made accordingly.

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Mr. McCarthy—There is nothing political about this Commemoration Everyone will admit that those men



WANTED A COMMON DOG. GOOD ONES NEED NOT APPLY

By "PHILOKUON." MANY men, many minds. A correspondent invoked my assistance the other day in finding an old-fashioned fox terrier. Not one with whiskers on his face and the straight forelegs that are favoured by exhibitors, but a dainty little thing such as he knew in his boyhood. Then he proceeded to give a graphic description of his ideal, which is that of just a badly-bred terrier that no self-respecting breeder could afford to have in his sewn, all solid leather. Full sizes, all sizes. Price 6/6. kennels. Thousands of them can be 8/11. bought any day for a few shillings, and are not cheap at the price to anyone who prefers a pet that is not com-

monish. It seemed strange to me that a man of cultivated tastes, as he is, should deliberately seek a dog of this sort. and should be incapable of appreciating the difference between him and one that bears evidences of careful breeding. He did not ask for a mongrel, but he wants a real third-rater. Black Patent Colt Court, full Louis If I were to tell him that a cheap heel, whole cut pointed toe, glace kid graph would fill the blank spaces on his walls as well as clever etchings or paintings, he would deplore my discernment; yet, when it comes to an animal that is to adorn his house, he asks for the inferior, the equivalent of a pièce of shoddy furniture produced in the mass.

The question of temperament did not arise, for he said nothing about that, although it is important. I would rather have a wise and devoted Brown Willow Calf 1-Bar Button, Brown Python t-Bar, button, Louis it is possible to get brains and appearance in combination if one is prepared to take a little trouble. The two things are not incompatible, and any prejudice that may exist against show dogs as companions is caused by those that have been reared in kennels, and have never had their intelligence developed. Mongrels serve a useful object, providing cheap dogs for those who cannot afford better, for which At the Waterford Circuit before Mr. reason 1 am not going to criticise Justice Sealy, K.C., an equity suit was them, but if one can afford a dog with

My correspondent evidently has not Sewerage.

They sought to have paid out of got an eye for a dog as we say, and court three hundred pounds which cannot tell the difference between a Line, Abbeyside, wrote asking that was relised on the sale of portion of gentleman and a plebian. To some exhibits in proper order without a long study of the points of a breed, but there should not be much difficulty in seeing the beauties of show dogs compared with the failings of those that have been bred indiscriminately. A young girl who wanted a terrier of a certain breed as a companion went to a show with me the other day. I introduced her to one whose price would have fitted her pocket, but on looking round the benches she pointed to a famous champion, remarking: "I should much prefer that." She would soon make a judge, because she had a natural eye.

There is usually a pleasure in possessing something that is a little bit better than the ordinary, whether it is furniture, a picture, horse or dog. We admire a good-looking man or woman -why should we not like a dog that is equally blessed?



DRAMA OF IRISH BARONY. A COMING MARRIAGE.

The drama of Irish rebellions of the 17th century is recalled by the announcement of the engagement of Miss Frances de la Poer, eldest daughter of Count and Mrs. de la Poer, of Gurteen-le-Poer, Kilsheelan. She is shortly to marry Lieut Comdr. Geoffrey Fortescue Mandeville, R.N. Count de la Poer's title is a Papal one, and he is also the claimant to the Barony of le Power and Coroghmore, which is under attainture on account of outlawry for "high treason" in the

Irish Insurrection of 1688. The history of the adventures of Count de la Poer's ancestors was related some years ago before the Committee of Privileges of the House of Lords, when the Count claimed to be acknowledged as the holder of the barony. The Committee found that but for the outlawry the Count was entitled to the peerage. It was submitted at the time by the Attorney-General that the attainture of Col. John Power-the son of the fifth who gave their lives were great men.

A show of hands was then taken and there voted for the acceptance of

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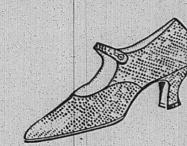




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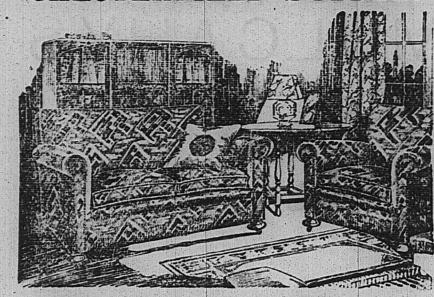
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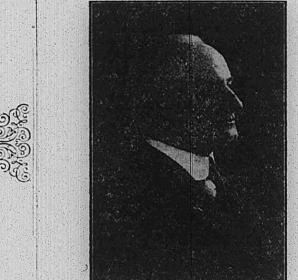
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EASTER SUNDAY COMMEMORATION IN DUNGARVAN.

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The Procession will start from Square, Dungarvan at 3 o'clock and proceed to the Burgery where an Eloquent Oration will be delivered by MISS MacSWINEY.

LOT 2. Part of the Lands of Bally heeny (Licky) containing about 23 Statute Acres 2 roods 2 perches.

Provisional Annuity £15 5s. 10d.

SEVERAL BANDS WILL HEAD THE PROCESSION.

BODIES wishing to participate in the Ceremony-will please notify any of the following members of the of Sale can be obtained from:

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M. Hickey, Cahernalega
L. Cliffe, Tourancena W. O'Donoghue, Cappoquin

Special Trains will be run from Waterford and Fermoy in connection with the event, Time-Tables of which will appear later.

The above announcement has been issued by the O.C., West Waterford Battalion, I.R.A., who will take charge of the Procession.

All True Irishmen in the County Waterford, irrespective of Pacty, ar earnestly requested to attend the above Ceremony in Dungaryan on Easter Sunday and show by their presence that the sacrifices of the men who died for Ireland in her various struggles for Freedom from 1798 down to the

present day are not forgotten by their

fellow-countrymen. By doing so you will be honouring those men whose memory is far more entitled to a National Salute than many others who have been receiving a similar salute within recent months O/C. West Waterford Battalion

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Will be held in the
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Programme will include Dancing, Singing, Music, etc.

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ALL-NIGHT DANCE WILL FOLLOW.

Admission—FREE. Supper At Moderate Price.

BALLYHEENY, CLASHMORE.

IMPORTANT AUCTION OF TWO COMPACT HOLDINGS

M. F. WALSH, has received instruc-tions from Mrs. R. Power, to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE LANDS, ON FRIDAY, 21st APRIL, 1933.

At 2 p.m. (Summer Time). LOT 1. Part of the Lands of Ballyheeny, containing 28 acres 1 rood 30 perches Statute Measure or thereabouts. Annuity to Irish Land Commission £14 3s. 6d. P.L.V. £22 5s. 0d. LOT 2. Part of the Lands of Bally

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ON EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT,
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FULL BALLROOM ORCHESTRA
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Dancing—9 p.m. (Summer Time).
Tickets—Ladies, 2/6; Gents, 3/6
(including Tax and Supper). Card Tables will be provided for non-dancers...

N.B.—The Suirway 'bus will leave Bonmahon at 7.30, calling at Kill (8 o'c.) and Kilmaethomas (8.30). Colleen 'bus will leave Dungarvan at 7.30, calling at Ballinroad and Durrow. Cead Mile Failte.

GRAZING TO LET. COUNTY OF WATERFORD. LANDS OF BALLYCULLANE.

Offers will be received by the Undersigned Solicitors on behalf of Mrs. Mary Beresford of Kilmurray Cottage, for the Grazing for a period of 11 months of that part of the Lands of Ballycullane, containing eighteen acres and two roods.

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DEATH.

IN MEMORIAM.

KEATING-In proud and loving memory of Comdt. Thomas Keating, 2nd. Battalion, Waterford Brigade, I.R.A. who was shot by Free State troops at Coolnasmear, 11th, April, 1922. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on his soul.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

HOLY WEEK IN DUNGARVAN. During Holy Week, the Sacred Ceremonies in the Churches were attended by large congregations. At the Parish Church on Spy Wednesday evening the Stations of the Cross were recited. On Holy Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, there was Solemn High Mass followed by a procession to the Altar of Repose, which was beautifully decorated. In the evening after the Rosary there was a special ser-mon on the Blessed Eucharist. On Good Friday morning Mass of the Pre-Sanctified will be celebrated at 8 o'clock, Stations of the Cross at 2.30 and at 7.30 p.m., followed by a sermon on the Passion of Our Lord. On Easter Saturday, the Ceremonies begin at 7 a.m., and on Easter Sunday Masses will be at 7 o'clock, 8 10.30 o'clock and High Mass at 11.30

at 8 o'clock there was High Mass fol-lowed by a procession to the Altar of Repose, which was artistically decorated with flowers. In the evening there was Tenebrae at 7.30, followed by an eloquent sermon on the Blessed Sacrament.

On Good Friday morning, Mass of the Pre-Sanctified will be celebrated; at 3 p.m. there will be Stations of the Cross and at 7.30 o'clock the Office of Tenebrae followed by a sermon on the Passion. On Easter Saturday, the Ceremonies begin at 8 a.m. and on Easter Sunday Masses will be at 8 particulars. o'clock; 10 o'clock and High Mass at LISMORE FAIR. 11.50 d.III.

DUNGARVAN MARKETS.

Meal (special 16/6; middlecut 16/flour 15 6; bran 9/-; pollard 8/6; coal 43/-; butter 1/4 per lb.; eggs 41d. per

A WISE DECISION. On the question of granting Seeds and Fertilizers, etc., to applicants needing them the L.G. Department in their circular stated that no seeds, etc. were to be given to those in arrears of rates or who had not paid for last year's supplies. The Co. Council on Tuesday protested against such conditions holding that such people wer. most in need of assistance and unanimously decided not to adhere to that condition, but considered every case on its merits. And as a tribute to the wisdom and foresight of the Council, the Minister has since notified the Council that they could waive the conditions re applicants in arrears of rates and for seeds payments. For further applications for seeds, etc.

se advt., in this issue.

9d, per lb, was the opening price for fresh butter paid by Messrs: Paxman, at Cappoquin.

MOTOR ACCIDENT.

A young boy named John Cronin, aged to years of Strand Street, Dun garvan, ran out on the street after a ball a few evenings ago and was knocked down by a passing motor. He was removed to the Hospital and attended by Dr. McCarthy. He is progressing favourably.

THE BAND.

On Easter Sunday, the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band will have a Church Parade to last Mass. On Wednesday evening next at 8.30 p.m., the Band will play the following programme at the Town Hall :- Overture "Tancredi": Spring Song Mendelishon); selection "Reminiscences of Ireland": Entr'acte "Melodie d'Amour" Picolo Solo "Silver Birds"; Processional March "Silver Trumpets"; March "The United Service"; Final-National Anthem (McHugh). Conductor-Mr. J. McHugh, B.M.

At Dungarvan en Sunday, in glorious weather, Villierstown beat Kilrossanty in J.F. by 4-3 to 1 point, and in J.H. Four-Mile-Water beat Dungarvan (Eire Oge) by 4 goals 1 point to 2 goals 2 points. Both matches were well and closely con-

LARCENY OF A DONKEY.

Sergt. Rochford and Guard O'Ma-hony, Cappoquin, on Monday, cap-tured at Moneygurm, a man of the tramp class-D. McCarthy-on the charge of stealing an ass from John Connors, Lismore. McCarthy thought to sell the ass for 2/-. He was remanded by Dr. White, P.C., to the District

YOUGHAL FISHERY CASE. In a report of the above in our last issue the name "James Hyde" should have been "James Harty."

CINEMA NEWS.

O'SULLIVAN—April, 8th., 1933, at her residence, Affane Cottage, Cappoquin, Margaret, beloved wife of Jerry O'Sullivan. Deeply and deservedly regretted by her heartbroken husband, children, sister, brother and a large circle of friends. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on her soul. Immaculate Heart of Mary pray for her.

CINEMA NEWS.

Two splendid programmes will be screened at the local Cinema during the coming week. On Monday and Tuesday Janet Gaynor (of "Sunny-side-Up" fame), and Warner Baxter, two of the most popular stars of the screen-world to-day, will be seen in "Daddy-Long-Legs," a first-class picture which will provide a treat for all types of patrons. Elissa Landi and Victor McLaglen appear in The Devil's Lottery" a fine dramatic ra-Devil's Lottery' a fine dramatic ramance, which will be screened on Thursday and Friday.

> EASTER COMMEMORATION.
> On Easter Sunday, the Annual Easter Commemoration in honour of the men who died for Ireland will be held at the Burgery, at 3.30 p.m. when Miss M. McSwiney, T.D., will deliver the oration. A Procession will form up on the Square at 2.30 and march to the Burgery. For details see advt.

DR. HACKETT" CUP.
For the "Dr. Hackett" Cup in hurling, C.B.S., Lismore, beat C.B.S., Dungarvan, by 6 goals 2 points to 3 goals. The Lismore boys showed wonderful skill and combination and are expected to beat Mount Sion (Waterford) in the final. H. Foley, J. Ahearne, P. Condon, N. Feeney, W. Morrissey, and E. Daly, were outstanding players for the winners.

POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS. Good Friday—One delivery of letters and parcels in town. One despatch. Latest time for posting 5 p.m. Easter Monday—No delivery. One despatch to all parts. Latest time for posting 5.55 p.m. British Army pensions due for payment on 17th inst., payable on and after Thursday, 13th.

THE FINAL PUSH.

This is the last week of Moloney's Great Easter Sale, ending Saturday, effects, comprising viz:

22nd., inst. All remaining surplus Piano (by Metzler), a beautiful

HELD OVER.

Lismore Fair on Wednesday, was the worst on record. Practically no business was done and nearly all the animals on offer went home unsold.

All the Railway strikes, official and unofficial are now over.

Lismore Castle with its beautiful grounds and Gardens will be open to the public from 3 p.m. to 3 p.m., on

Easter Sunday. MONEY CONE. South Cork Board of Health had no money to pay Home Assistance this week. The Nurses of Cork Co. Home and the workmen had no salaries or

HIGH-CLASS | BLOODSTOCK AND HALF-BRED HORSES FOR SALE

wages to get last Saturday.

AT DUNGARVAN APRIL FAIR.

HAYES & SON, will Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION AT EGAN'S YARD DUNGARVAN, ON WEDNESDAY 19th, APRIL, 1933. (Fair Day.)

At 12 o'clock (Summer Time). The following high-class pure-bred Blood Stock, viz.,

Sharp Lady aged by Sir Edger-Sharp Sand covered by Royal Orb. 2-year-old Filly by Sunblaze Sharp Lady broken.

Yearling Filly by Sunblaze Sharp Half-breds-Ch. M. (a) by Prime Minister, in foal to King's Quarter.

4-year-old Filly by King's Quarter, broken to ride. 2-year-old Filly by Sarn Hill by Spion Kop.

Yearling Filly by King's Quarter. Also-Traps, Carts, Tackling, Farm Implements, etc. Terms at Sale.

HAYES & SONS, Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan.

STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE GOODS OF DAVID BARRY, formerly of North Main Street, Youghal, in the County of Cork, and late of Ard-sallagh, in the County of Water-

ford, Esquire, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Statute 22 and 23 Vic. Cap. 35, that all persons claiming to be Creditors of the above-named deceased who died on the 5th day of February, 1933, are required on or before the 11th day of May, 1933, to furnish to the undersigned Solicitors for the Administrator particulars of their claims AND NOTICE is also given that after the 11th day of May, 1933, the Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been given as above

Dated this 11th day of April, 1933.

J. HODNETT & SON, Solicitors, Youghal, Co. Cork. **Easter**, 1933.

Our Popular Barm Bracks, Seed and Butter L aves, all made specially rich for Easter.

Obtainable in small and large sizes. Prices very moderate.

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CLEARANCE SALE OF ANTIQUE AND MODERN HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS ETC.

JOHN BUTLER, has been favoured with instructions by Mrs. Mary

TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, On The Premises 59, O'Connell Street, ON THURSDAY, APRIL 20th, 1933.
At 1 o'clock (Summer Time).
The Entire Antique and Modern

high-class Household Furniture and At St. Augustine's, the Office of Tenebrae was sung on Wednesday evening at 6.30. On Holy Thursday the public. Odd lots for next to noplush; sideboard, mahogany centre plush; sideboard, mahogany centre antique fenders, table, overmantles, antique fenders, brasses, card table, rugs, Lino, etc. Youghal Court and other matters are unavoidably held over to next Dressing Tables, Wardrobes, mirrors, washstands and ware; presses, clocks, pictures, etc.

Dining table, chairs, sofa, arm-A Grand Dance will be held at chairs, Singer sewing machine in per-Ocean View Hotel, Clonea on Easter fect order; Breakfast, Dinner and Tea Sunday night. Delightful music; de. Sets, cutlery; new bath and fittings; lightful weather and a charming time kitchen table, chairs and usual cookassured to all patrons. See adyt. for ing utensils and kitchen ware; decanters, glasses, trade glasses, whiskey barrels, cork drawers and other articles too numerous to mention. Terms Cash; 5 per cent. Commis-

sion. To prevent overcrowding 1/- will purchasers of 20/- and upwards

JOHN BUTLER, Auctioneer & Valuer, Dungarvan.

BALLINAGUILKEE, BALLINAMULT

HIGHLY-IMPORTANT SALE OF VALUABLE DAIRY AND TILLAGE FARM.

with instructions by Mr. Jeremiah Hackett. TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION

ON THE LANDS OF BALLINAGUILKEE, ON FRIDAY, 5th., MAY, 1933.

At 1 o'clock (Old Time) Tillage Farm, containing 42 acres or thereabouts, situate at Ballinaguilkee Ballinamult, and held under the provisions of the Land Purchase Act in Fee Simple, subject to a terminable annuity of £31 8s. Od., to be reduced by half under contemplated legislation. Poor Law Valuation £31. All outgoings paid to last gale day and immediate possession will be given. These Lands are well known for

their fattening and dairy qualities. They are well fenced and sheltered with a plentiful supply of water. There is no waste land and the farm is excellently suited for dairy or tillage purposes.

There is a splendid slated Dwellinghouse containing 3 rooms and a kitchen, etc., on the farm. The Out-Houses: Potato house, etc.

Situated on the main road from local County Councillors. Ballinamult to Cappoquin, within 6 miles of the latter town and 8 miles of Dungarvan and 1 mile of Knockmeal Creamery, Parish Church and Schools etc., it is one of the most attractive County Secretary's Office, holdings yet offered for sale in the district and in addition is noted for its wheat-growing qualities.

The Auctioneer cordially invites Terms and conditions at Sale. per cent. Commission.

For further particulars apply to E. A. RYAN, Esq., Solr., (having carriage Sale), Dungarvan:
JOHN BUTLER.

Auctioneer & Valuer, Dungarvan.

DUNGARVAN FAIR DAY.

PATRICK RYAN, will sell South Terrace, Dungarvan, on Wednesday next, Fair Day), starting at one o'clock (new time).

A large assortment of Household Furniture, including Wardrobes: Centre Tables; Dressing Tables, Wash Stands, Kitchen Tables, Oil Stoves, Cooking); Drainers, 2 Fenders and 2 veterinary surgeons were surprised to and the general public, that they are

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COLLIGAN F. F. CLUB.

1st Prize £2 10s.; 2nd Prize, £1 10s.; 3rd. Prize, 10/-. Competitors Select their own Venue. Finals to be played on APRIL, 23rd, 1933, Time and Place later. Entrance Fee—1/-.
V. WALL & P. FITZGERALD,

BALLINAVOUGA, KILROSSANTY DESIRABLE HOLDING FOR SALE.

Hon. Treasurers.

JOHN BUTLER, has received instructions from the Personal Representatives of Kate Farrell, deceased,
TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION

(If not previously disposed of by
Private Treaty).
ON THE LANDS OF
BALLINAVOUGA, ON FRIDAY, 28th APRIL, 1933. ALL THAT Dwellinghouse and

Premises, containing 2 acres 1 rood be charged at door to be refunded to 22 perches statute measure, situated in the Parish of Kilrossanty, Barony of Decies without Drum and County of Waterford, held subject to the yearly rent of £2. P.L.V. £2 5s. 0d. The Dwellinghouse is in perfect repair and contains 3 rooms and a kit-

then. No expense was spared by the late owner in having it laid out elaborately. It is charmingly situated on the Waterford-Dungarvan mainroad-6 miles from Dungarvan and adjacent JOHN BUTLER, has been favoured to Churches and Schools, etc. A Bus passes the door almost every hour during the Hay. It is perfectly sheltered and gets the maximum amount o sunshine. Inspection cordially invited. Immediately afterwards will be sold the entire Household Furniture and Effects, including Beds, Bedding, His Valuable High-Class Dairy and Mattresses, Tables, Chairs, Kitchen illage Farm, containing 42 acres or Utensils, etc., etc. Outside Donkey, Trap and Harness, Donkey Cart, and Tackling, all in perfect condition, etc

Terms an deonditions at Sale. 5 per cent. Commission. Further particulars from: AUSTIN FARRELL, Esq., Solr. Dungaryan, having Carriage of Sale: JOHN BUTLER.

Auctioneer & Valuer, Dungarvan.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

SEEDS AND FERTILIZERS SUPPLY SCHEME, 1933.

The County Council of Waterford a their Meeting on the 11th April, 1933, offices are spacious and slated. They dealt with applications under the include Cowhouse for 14 cows; Stable above Scheme and directed that furfor 2 horses; Carhouse; Calf and Pig ther applications be granted by the Secretary when recommended by the Forms of Application can be ob-

tained from the undersigned. J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary County Council. Dungarvan.

HORSE WALKS 18 MILES WITH BROKEN BACK

12th April, 1933.

AFTER JUMPING FOUR FENCES. A horse which at the recent Mallow

Races, jumped four fences with a broken back and then walked eighteen miles home died this week He was Mr. Purcell's the Right Knight, a six-year-old gelding by Knight of Kilcash-Foxy Alice.

of eight for the Visitors' Plate, a three at miles Steeplechase at Mallow on Wednesday week.

He fell five fences from home, but was remounted and completed the

He was second favourite in a field

course finishing fifth. Then he walked eighteen miles to

Set of Donkey Harness.

Richard Harty, Ring, and he sold him Special Orders will be executed as in PATRICK RYAN, M.I.A.A. to Mr. Purcell, Clonmel, a few years the past. ONE QUALITY-THE BEST. ago who won several races with him.

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GRAZIERS-Will be taken by the FOR SALE A quantity of Seed month on the lands of Lackenfune, Oats second imported Double near Dungarvan. Plenty fresh grass screened Black Tartary. Apply J and water on the lands. Apply Mrs.

EGGS-1/3 Sitting: postage extra. Incubator orders booked. Mrs. Cunningdottes, with pedigree sires sittings ham, Foxhall, Ardmore, Youghal. 1/6. M. Prendergast, Lauragh, Cappo-HATCHING EGGS FOR SALE White Leghorn and Khaki Campbell, Dept, Stock. Price reduced. H. Me-

Grath, Dysert, Ardmore. HIGHEST COMMISSION And Agents for leading Assurance Co., in mult, Co. Waterford, 15-2 hands, white hind legs, tail out and thanksgiving Masses. Ed.M. square at houghs. Thomas Devine. NOTICE The lands of Ballymarket in my possession are poisoned for the

FOR SALE Aberdeen Angus Bull calved, March, 19322. Pedigree on application to John Power, Touraneena, Ballinamult. GRAZIERS Will be taken on the

protection of sheep. John Flynn.

HAY FOR SALE Apply to C. J. Curran, Ballinamuck, Dungaryan. WANTED-Modern second-hand motor cycle, in good condition. About

£20. Send full particulars, mileage, etc., to No. 84 this Office. OATS FOR SALE-Black Tartary 8/6 and 10/6 per barrel: White Record 10/6 and 12/6 per barrel ex store Nugent's Supply Stores, Newcastle

FOR SALE-Morris Cowley 2 Seater Motor Car: 11.9 H.P. Perfect running order; sold cheap. Apply M. this NOTI E The Lands of Sunlawn

Upper and Lower, Kilderriheen and Little Bridge Inches, are poisoned from this date.-Thos. Walsh. NOTICE THE Lands of Tinnerela

Mountain, are preserved. Any person found cutting turf thereon or interfer ing with sheep will be prosecuted John Ketch. WORKING-HORSE FOR SALE

8 year-old. First offer of £13. John Tierney, Abbeyside, Dungarvan. NOTICE-The Colleen 'Bus will not leave Dungarvan for the Kilrossanty Dance on Easter Sunday night as it was advertised unofficially.

NOTICE-The lands at Coolnasmear in our possession are poisoned for the protection of sheep.-P. Whelan and WANTED - Modern second-hand

motor cycle, 3½ h.p., in good condition. About £20. Send full particulars, mileage, etc., to No. 84 this

THE MISSES BOYLE. DUNGARVAN.

Grates, Window Hangings and a large find he had broken his back during quantity of Timber (Red Pine); Joists, the race.

Roofing, etc. Set of Horse Tackling; The Right Knight was bred by Mr. orders for the Wholesale Trade. Business, and are open to receive tions of orders for the Wholesale Trade, strike.

O'Connor, Englishtown, Stradbally FOR SALE—Seed Oats (White Re PURE-BRED R.I.R. HATCHING cord); also Potatoes, Kerr's Pink and Champions. Pure-bred White Wyan-

| quin. SERVANT WANTED To do gen ral house work, milk cow, help with children. Apply stating wages, (tc., and enclosing copies of references to every assistance to young men as Mrs. Callanan, The Greamery, Bellina-

Dungaryan, Tallow, Lismore, Cappo MOST GRATREUL THANKS To quain. Great opening for good pope- our Blessed Lady of Lourdes and Dur lar Canvassers. Apply 48 this Office. Lady of Campocaralio, for complet-STRAYED From Kilgobinet, cure of serious illness, through mak March, 29th, 21 year-old roan mare, ling novema primise of publication,

KILCALF WEST

(41 Miles from Tallow, Co. Waterford IMPORTANT AUCTION OF A VERY USEFUL FARM With Good Buildings, 45 Acres of Prime Land.

Annuity £15 6s. 2d., which is exlands of Ballymarket. Apply Thomas, pected to be reduced to £7 13s, 1d. SALE ON THE LANDS AT I o'clock ON THURSDAY APRIL 20th, 1933 For Mr. MATTHEW BALDWIN,

Full particulars at Sale, or on application to: Messis, J. HODNETT & SON, Solicitors, Youghal & Tallow; JOHN CONDON & SON, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers & Valuers, Youghal Established 1869

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT. IMPORTANT AUGTION OF MOUNTAIN LAND AND SMALL

FARMS.

PATRICK RYAN, has received instructions from the Repr sentatives of the late Charles Nagent Humble, TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON THURSDAY, APRIL 27th 4933. AT COOLNASMEAR CROSS.

At One O'Clock (Old Time). A large Area of Mountain Land at Bohadoon, Deelish and Knockaunagloon, and several small grazing ANTHONY CARROLL, Esq.

Carriage of Sale).
PATRICK RYAN, M.I.A.A. Auctioneer & Valuer, Dungarvan,

Solicitor, Fermoy, (having

KNOCKBRACK, DUNGARVAN We have been instructed by Mrs. E. M. Fleming, to invite tenders for the grazing of the above lands containing

about 20 acres, for the ensuing 11 J. F. WILLIAMS & SON,

CAPPOQUIN & LISMORE I.N.T.O. The above Branch at a special meeting decided to carry out the instructions of the C.E.C. for a Teachers'

Solicitors, Dungarvan.

Wife. My husband likes two glasses of beer better than one.

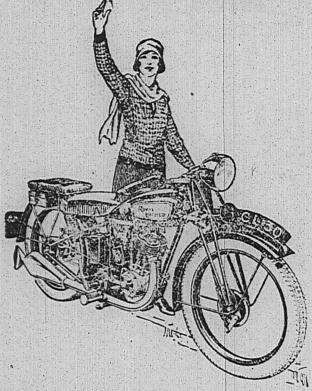
New Fashions for Easter.

This season we are showing a much greater variety of Fashionable Goods' than ever before.

Special Display this week of the New Costumes, Coats, Hats, silk Underwear, Gloves. Silk Stockings and Smart Shoes.

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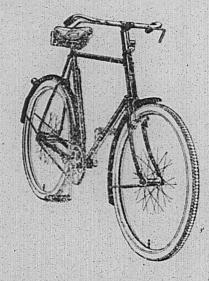
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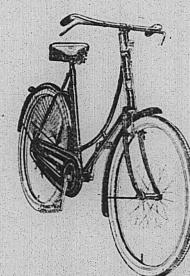
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Waterford County Council.

RATE ESTIMATE.

AGAIN POSTPONED. SEEDS AND FERTILIZERS

The adjourned meeting of the C Council was held on Tuesday. It will for the coming year was to be considered was adjourned to have a definite statement on the question of the rate of 1/5 in the £1.

Messrs. D. Coghlan, T. Harty, M. O'Brien, Ml. Curran, W. Stack, P. Cunningham, Ml. O'Ryan, L. Hallahan, Mi. McGrath, G. J. Greene, M. ing perhaps he would be able to en-ing perhaps he would be able to en-lighten them.

Mr. O'Gorman—He cannot speak for the Government; would it be bet-

Seeds And Fertilizers.

In connection with the scheme for the supply of Seeds and Fertilizers. the Secretary L.G.D., wrote stating that the Government are anxious to encourage tillage to the greatest exfull expenditure on schemes of this nature and it has therefore been decided that the State will undertake libality for one-half of any loss ulti mately ascertained in carrying out Supply Scheme this year subject to the following conditions:

1. The maximum liability of th State will be limited to £25,000 ap portioned among the several counties in proportion to the rural population. The maximum guarantee in the case of each County is shown overleaf (County Waterford, £557).

2. No seeds or fertilizers are to be supplied to persons in arrear with their rates for 1932/33.

3. No seeds or fertilizers are to be supplied to any person who received supplies under the Seeds and Fertilizers Supply Act, 1932, and who has not already repaid the full cost of such supplies. Those recipients who have not repaid the full cost and who are accordingly being assessed for the cos not receive further supplies under

include a reasonable charge for interest and administration, if not paid in full on harvesting or by the 31st December next, should be recovered by the levy of a special rate with the poor rate for 1934/35.

5. With the object of minimising a big number of applications for supplies should be required to furnish two sureties for repayment of the cost. Such sureties should be per sons of standing and should not then selves be recipients of supplies.

6. Recoupment of a moiety of an loss ultimately ascertained will be based on sums shown to the satisfac tion of the Minister to be irrecoverable after all steps necessary to secure re-

covery shall have been taken. The Secretary said he had received cationa number of applications for main roads. seeds, manures, etc.-over 30. Each application was carefully considered by the members and the sureties in nothing. quired into and being satisfactory

were passed. On the motion of Mr. O'Ryan, se conded by Mr. O'Gorman, a resolu tion was passed authorising the Secreetc., to applicants whose applications were approved by the local Council-

A Big Deficit. The Secretary said on the 31s March last, the total amount of rates outstanding was \$20,661 3s. 1d.

Estimate For Rates.

Again Adjourned. The Ministry L.G. wrote concerning the rate to be adopted by the Council for the service of the present financial year and to state that the State Grand in relief of rates on Agricultural land have already been announced and it is the duty of the Council forthwith to strike such rate as may be necessary to provide fully for the requirements

of the County in 1933/34. This matter recently formed the subject of a full discussion with a deputation from the General Council of County Councils when it was explain ed that the Grant for this year had been fixed at the highest possible figure having regard to all the circumstances and particularly the substantial relief afforded to tenant pur-chasers under the Land Acts. Before the announcement of the Grant wamade the matter had been given prolonged and careful consideration and the Minister is satisfied that in providing £1,750,000 for the assistance of occupiers of land to meet their rates There is therefore no reason for further delay on the part of any County Council to determine the required rate for 1933/34. Essential public services depend on Councils keeping thir fin-ances in order and/ Councils should not relax pressure on collectors to collect all arrears or give any encouragement to ratepayers who wish to post-pone or evade their public obliga-

ment to ratepayers who wish to postpone or evade their public obligations.

Mr. Goulding, T.D., wrote—I received your resolution adopted at Co.
Council meeting re Agricultural
Grant. Shortly after receipt of your
letter I accompanied a deputation of
T.Ds. representing Agricultural Constituencies to the Minister for Locat

Mr. O'Ryan maintained the Council account the ratepayers money. I propose an overdraft of £50,000.

Mr. Hallahan, seconded and said if they did not want money they need not spend it.

The Secretary said they would want £40,000 on the 1st July with payments for everything.

The Council decided to ask for an overdraft for £30,000 to the end of June.

Government. We discussed the matter of the grant with him at length, that the Council had power to inand he regretted the necessity that compelled the reduction from the figure of the year past, but pointed out that the financial position would not permit of its maintenance at the figure of 1932—1933.

In the tradition from the ling and now were told they had no power to decrease it?

Mr. O'Ryan reiterated what was done at the roads meeting in January and how at the request of the Ministry

Later on we discussed the matter with the President. He realised the gravity of the position, but pointed out that the cattle bounty and the butfect right to rescind what was done. ter subsidy would need to be reduced Council was held on Tuesday. It will if the Grant were to be maintained at be recollected that the previous meet- the figure of last year. He promised Have you no consideration for the ing at which the Estimate for Rates to have the financial position re-ex- men who are starving? amined with a view to ascertaining if | Chairman-We have every consithe 1932-1933 figure could be restor- deration.

which in this County amounted to in all £18,000 equivalent to an increased on the matter and also Mrs. Redmond these people? on the matter and also Mrs. Redmond, those people?
T.D. Both promised to do their best. Mr. Greene Mr. John Kiersey, Chairman, pire- Correspondence was also submitted tion was shown to starving people in from the General Council of County knocking off £14,700 from the grants

Councils on the subject.

Mr. O'Ryan said Mr. Goulding was in town and if he came into the meet-

ter for us to adjourn the meeting for a fortnight and see if these grants a direction from the Council. It seemwould be restored to us. That would ed extraordinary that the whole ques give them a chance.

Mr. Cunningham-It seems the Pre sident told them if he were to give the grants the Butter Subsidy and the tent possible. It is realised that it is cattle bounty would be cut down.

not always possible to recover the Mr. Heskin—Let them cut down the whole thing.

Mr. O'Gorman-I would rather cut down the butter and cattle bounties then put a few extra pence on the rates. I propose we adjourn consideration of the Rates Esti mate for a fortnight in view of Mr. Goulding's letter with a hope of re

Mr. O'Gorman's resolution was passed unanimously.

Work On Roads.

Mr. Bowen-Arising out of that I would like a direction from the Council to say if I am to go on with the work or not.

Mr. Greene-This day fortnight we can tell you that. Mr. Bowen-A great deal of my

Mr. Bowen—A great ucar of the work must be done in the summer.

Mr. O Regan—Wound you.

Ought to change so.

Mr. O Ryan—I speak for the far-Mr. Bowen-I want the Council to

with the poor rate for 1933/34 should other. didn't start anything until I amount of £20,661 tell the position see what the Council were going to of the ratepayers better than all our

estimate for the work, how would it work out?

Mr. Bowen-Apparently, 1 am the only one that is stopped.

Mr. O'Gorman-This is an exceptional year. - Mr. O'Ryan—This matter was put to the Council's solicitor the last day

and he said we could not go back of our road estimate. Are you going to accept that?

Mr. Greene-I am not: Mr. Heskin-1 would advise the Co. Surveyor to carry on. Mr. Greene-Mr. Bowen can dis-

own all responsibility if he wishes. Mr. Bowen-The Council provided £12,000 for main roads and the Government give £7,642 and I would like to have some of the work done on the

Mr. Greene-We have not adopted the estimate as yet and so we can de

Mr. O'Ryan—If the men cannot get work they must get Home Assistance. Men must have something to eat.

Mr. Greene-We were never before held up by the Agricultural Grant tary to grant applications for seeds. The Council is not in a position to adopt the estimate. Everything is abnormal. These circumstances are not the fault of the Council. An onus is thrown on us such as we never had to bear. We have grave difficulty. They should try and settle the matter de finitely before they proceeded to do anything else. If the men had to ge on Home Assistance it was not the fault of the Council.

Mr. Bowen said he too realised the difficulty the Council were in. It was not his intention to spend the whole of the year's money, but there were certain things he would like to go on with. On the assumption that the Council would at least provide some money some work could be done better now than later on.

Mr. Heskin, proposed, that the Ge. Surveyor be directed to carry on and expend some money so as to keep the men employed.

Mr. Greene-I propose that the meeting when it will be fully discuss-

Answering Mr. O'Gorman, the Secretary said the Council had £8,000 to credit, but owed £11,800. Mr. O'Gorman-There is always

something for contingencies. Secretary There is no rate struck and there is nothing coming in. Mr. Greene How can you provide

money for the Co. Surveyor out of an it. At the moment you don't want any the Government had gone to the limit estimate you have not adopted as yet, which their resources permitted. Mr. McGrath You must adopt some

way £5,000 or £6,000 on the roads and you require.

so we should go ahead. Mr. O'Ryan maintained the Coun-

crease the road estimate at one meeting and now were told they had no

Mr. O'Ryan said the men were un-

Mr. O'Ryan-I know men who can-

Mr. Greene-Very little considera-

to this County.

Mr. O'Ryan—But you have half the

Mr. Greene asked what about all the men who lost their employment Mr. O'Gorman—He cannot speak on the land because the farmers were for the Government; would it be bet-

> tion should be coupled with the roads. Last year the roads had suffered severely by the loss of £21,000. Mr. Greene-The brunt of the suffer-

> ing fell on the ratepayers and they were much worse circumstanced than Mr. Bowen. Mr. Cunningham-What benefit would it be to the ratepayers if 200

> men were thrown out of work by cutting down the road work. Mr. Greene-You have agricultural labourers out of work as well.

Mr. Cunningham-They were dismissed after the election for political

Mr. Greene-That is the favourite propagánda.

Mr. O'Ryan-The policy is to victimise the workers and try and create discontent against the Government. That is the game of the other side. speak for the farmers and I know what they are suffering. Would any of them like to change their position with the worker at the moment?
Mr. O'Regan-Would you? You

mers as well as you.

Chairman Uncollected rates to the

this scheme.

4. The amounts payable in respect of this year's scheme, which should and the Council refuses to strike an of that when Cumann na nGaedheal

Loans Are Now Obtainable were in power. Then it was that the "Country was round the corner," and now the country is down and out Cosgrave had to run.

Chairman Order please Mr. O'Ryan-Having sold this counry to England and his Party Chairman You can have a political

neeting outside. Mr. Heskin proposed, and Mr. O'Ryan seconded, that they authorise

the Co. Surveyor to proceed with the work on the roads. The voting was: For the motion Messrs. Keane,

O'Brien, McGrath, Hallahan, O'Ryan, Cunningham, Heskin, Walsh, Kirwan - 9 Against Messrs, M. Curran, C. J.

Curran, Harty, Greene, Coghlan, O'Gorman, Kiersey, O'Regan and

As the result was a tie the Chairman gave his casting vote against the mo-

tion which was declared lost. Mr. Hallahan The Chairman gave his easting vote against the working-

Mr. O'Ryan And against the ratepayers too.

Easter Commemoration. An invitation was read from the Secretary Easter Commemoration Committee to the Council to participate in next Sunday's Procession to the Burgery Chairman-The Council never took

part as a body in such celebrations. Mr. O'Ryan protested. Mr. O'Regan Anyone who wishes can attend.

Mr. O'Ryan proposed, and Mr. Cunningham, seconded, a resolution that they accept the invitation and that the Council be represented at the Commemoration.

This was passed unanimously.

Overdraft.

The L.G.D., wrote re the Council's overdrait accommodation and stating it was highly undesirable that an excessive overdraft should be authorised whole matter be deferred to the next from time to time. The Minister did not propose to have longer accommodation than for three months at a time. From the financial statement submitted it would appear that only a small overdraft would be needed prior to the end of June and asked for a reconsidered amount suitable to the needs of the Council for that period.

Secretary—We asked for an over-draft of £50,000 and they sanctioned overdraft, but you will very soon. You Secretary—If we paid what we owed on April, 1st., you would be £4,000 on the wrong side to-day.

Mr. Heskin—We will spend anyway £5,000 or £6,000 on the roads.

Inad a credit balance on the 31st March of £17,000, but your balance to-day is £8,374 and you owe £12,000. An overdraft of £30,000 would keep you going.

Mr. McGrath—You only draw way £5,000 or £6,000 on the roads. had a credit balance on the 31st

Mr. O'Ryan-We are not going to squander the ratepayers money. Mr. Hallahan, seconded and said if ONE QUALITY ONLY-THE BEST.

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SOME POINTS IN MANAGEMENT.

age at which to put a young sow to attacked from the start but were unthe boar for the first time? The able to penetrate the excellent defence answer to this question is largely influenced by a number of conditions, and no hard and fast rule can be laid down upon the point. Among the con- ahead when J. O'Brien registered a ditions mention may be made of (1) the breeding of the animal, (2) the care minute later. Tallow were having the and treatment which she has received.

than badly-bred animals, even when both are brought up under the same Following this score Tallow again asfollowing this score Tallow again asof 25 per cent.

similar type that have not been so

sows at as early an age, as seven months, but this, in our experience, and enjoyed their share of play, and which dried up the supply. He understand they were unlucky in not reducing the we find the best results from mating animals between nine and ten months of age. By that time the sows will have developed size and sufficient)

strength of constitution to be able to withstand the strain imposed upon their systems by the nourishment of the young they are carrying. It is a well-established fact that young sows, when bred from at this age, usually prove better methers than if they are kept until 12 to 14 or 15 months old before being first put to the boar.

It is sometimes assumed that the whole of the udder or milk receptacle of the sow is common to each of the teats in other words, that the bonham, while suckling one of the teats, can obtain milk from any part of the udder. This, however, is a mistake. Just as in the case of the cow, where each teat has a separate and independent quarter of its own, so also it is with the sow. Each of the ten or twelve or more teats has its own separate receptacle, and from this, and this alone, can the milk supplies obtainable from that particular teat come. In consequence of this, it follows that when one or more teats do not yield their normal flow of milk there is a proportionate loss in the amount of milk which the sow possessing it is capable of producing. The possession of such dead or blind teats by sows is a very serious shortcoming. and breeders should always be care ful to avoid any sows with such a blemish. Experience shows that the possession of blind teats is a shortcoming which is very liable to be

transmitted by sows to their progeny. Among pib breeders it has almost passed into a proverb that spring-born bonhams usually pay best. There is a difference of opinion as to whether it is better to have the sucklings born as early as February or not until the middle of April. Many breeders are in favour of the earlier date, as the young ones so bred, if well cared for until the fine weather comes towards the end of this or early in May, usually do better during the summer, and sell to more advantage in the following autumn. In this, as in other matters, a great deal depends upon the care taken of the bonham shortly after farrowing, especially in the early part of the season, when the weather is sometimes very severe, and when exposure to adverse climatic conditions is often to lead to very unsatisfactory results. A very useful appliance on the pigfarm is a "creep" for little pigs, within which they may feed while still with the sow. It has been suggested before now that small pigs do not need anything up to the age of seven or eight weeks old beyond their mother's milk, but in view of the fact that even at so tender an age as three weeks they will begin to hunt about for themselves and pick up anything that the sow drops, it always seems advisable to offer the litter a small amount of food other than milk. This can do cuperate. It cannot do any sow much them no harm if it be of the right kind good to remain in low condition for an but even if it does them no good, it appreciable length of time.—J.D., in will, at any rate, relieve the sow to "Farmers' Gazette."

G. A. A.

At Riverstown (Co. Cork) on Sunday a very thrilling challenge match Hardly a season passes without bringing us the inquiry a What is the best Tallow before a large crowd. Tallow of their rivals. At the other end essays at the objective were wide. The Co. Waterford men were first to go mittee. major and Condon added a point a best of matters at mid-field but their forwards were unable to make head mals that have been well looked after during the early stages of their existence lend themselves to being bred from the early stages of their existence lend themselves to being bred from the early stages of their existence lend themselves to being bred from the early stages of their existence lend themselves to being bred from the early stages of their existence lend themselves to being bred from the early stages of their existence lend themselves to being bred from the early stages of their existence lend themselves to being bred from the early stages of their existence lend themselves to being bred from the early stages of their existence lend themselves to being bred from the early stages of their existence lend themselves to being bred from the early stages of their existence lend themselves to being bred from the early stages of their existence lend themselves to being bred from the early stages of their existence lend themselves to being bred from the early stages of their existence lend themselves to being bred from the early stages of their existence lend themselves to being bred from the early stages of their existence lend themselves to being bred from the early stages of their existence lend themselves to be a stage of the early stages of the early stages of their existence lend themselves to be a stage of the early stages of the early stage. from successfully at an earlier age line men which culminated in B. that have been fed well and cared for as bonhams will have developed a strength of constitution which will enable them to be fit for the boar at a much earlier age than others of a much earlier age than others of a similar type that have not been so W. Sheehan each raised the white proving portions of that supply.

We sheek and Butler—3).

When the boar at a maintained the pressure until P. and Board recently had spent £130 in in:

When Fitzgerald was flag, to which Lewis responded with now playing a better game all round arrears when Reid struck the cross

bar from close in. The home goal was threatened early in the second period when a potential point saved by T. Murphy jumping to a high ball. At the other end Sarsfield's had a period of attack, but poor ther, if the deputation go into Court markmanship resulted in seven wides and get the Court to make an order, being hit in succession. Shortly afterwards, however, Lewis sent the ball then over the bar but the point was disallowed and a free out given. At the other end T. Murphy was tested and stopped a high shot with his hand but before he could clear. W. O'Brien rushed the ball over the line to add to the visitors' lead. Sarsfield's immediately negatived this score following a free taken by B. Murphy and Lewis added another a minute later. Play continued to swing from end to end and both sides succeeded in raising the green flag in turn, per Reid and Sheehan, until Coleman put Sarsfields ahead with a major to gain a hard fought lead which Walsh consolidated with a minor.

Final score:--SARSFIELD'S-4 goals 3 points. TALLOW-3 goals 3 points.

Tallow-M. Curley, F. Fitzgerald. R. Condon, D. Doyle, T. Burke, J. Hartigan, E. Flynn, T. McCarthy, P. Sheehan (capt); J. O'Brien, W. Sheehan, W. O'Brien, J. Colbert, W. O'Brien, N. Condon.

Sarsfield's-T. Murphy, R. Lotty, C. Crowley (capt); C. Lutterell, J. Ronan, J. Murphy, J. Long, J. Lotty, M. Lewis, R. Walsh, W. Horgan, T. Ronan, B. Murphy, M. Dwyer, J.

Crowley. Referee-Sergt. Holmes.

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some extent, and that is a matter of no small importance. A sow with a large

Public Health

Mr. Patk. O'Gorman, chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the above on Saturday. The others present were—Messrs. D. Heskin, W. Stack, J. Butler, Mce. Kcane, P. J. Fox. Ml. Curran.

Tramore Public Health Committee A letter was read from the Tramore Public Health committee, asking the Board of Health to recommend to the Department the desirability of putting into force at Tramore, Section 2, 6, 7 and 10 of the Public Health Act 1907. Mr. Butler-What do these Sections

Secretary—Section 2 deals with the control of Buildings; Section 6 Recreation Grounds; Section 7 Traffic Control, and Section 10 deals with

Chairman—Why don't they look for Urban Sanitary powers?

Mr. Fox said he was not at the committee meeting at which this was discussed, but he believed that is what

the committee intend.

Mr. Butler—The committee inTramore should have certain powers. After all what do the members of this Board know of the requirements of the people of Tramore. They should have a say in the planning of a house; the regulating of traffic; bathing, etc., that is provided anything they do would be a local charge.

Answering Mr. Fox, the Secretary said the matter of adopting the Sections was a legal one, which would be carried out through a solicitor. Mr. Fox-At the committee's expense?

Secretary-Certainly, and bye-laws will have to be drawn up. The matter was adjourned for a

Glendog Water. A deputation consisting of Messrs. Jas. Quinlan, Willie Flynn, and L. Hayes, appeared before the Board and protested against the water charges on

The Secretary said the position as regards the Glendog supply is that the Board at the second last meeting gave

proving portions of that supply. Mr. Quinlan said they had a good Some breeders mate their young a point for the homesters. Sars were water supply from a big stream be fore this scheme was brought on

> water for 19/-, but instead he is paying a rate of £6 18s. Secretary-The Board dealt with the scheme as a whole when making the Board could deal with the cases

Mr. Heskin-How did Mr. Ml Flynn get the water at 5/-Mr. W. Flynn-He went to law with

the Council and got it fixed. Mr. Heskin-I would advise the deputation to get an order of the court. Could that be done Mr. Flynn? Secretary Oh they could try. However there is a report here from the

collector, that these refuse to pay the water rent and I would suggest to the Board to make the usual order in such cases that the water be cut off if they

The deputation further complained of the quality and quantity of the

Mr. Quinlan stating that he was constantly clearing frogs and dirt there will be no constantly stank, while Mr. Flynn stated mer is agreeable. the quantity of water available was ery scare.

Secretary—I remember a time be-fore this scheme was introduced when these people had to come all the way to the Spring with barrels for water. Mr. Flynn-Our people never went to the Spring for water. The Graunfoda people might have gone there. Mr. Butler asked in view of the or-

der of the Board would these people get notice before the water is cut off? Secretary—They will get the usual notice to pay, if not that the water will be cut off on such a date.

Mr Butler said regarding the complaint of Mr. Quinlan about frogs, etc., he had personal experience of frogs and cels coming through in this extra work during August and Sept. supply so he would ask the Board to get Mr. Spreadborough to report on this particular section of the scheme.

Mr. Spreadborough said they had already improved the Ballymacmague and Ballinamintra sections of this supply and he would report on the Ballinacourty section.

Ballyduff Upper Water. Mr. Spreadborough reported that work on the filteration etc. of the above supply was now finished and with proper attention there will be an gineer on the extra work done.

ample supply all the year round.

Mr. Heskin said the people were very well satisfied now, although he did not see the job, he heard it was a grand and substantial piece of work

Sewerage Scheme. Mr. Heskin referred to the suggested sewerage scheme for Ballyduff, and said now that the water supply is adequate they should carry out the work.
It was decided to take the necessary steps required in the matter.

Ardmore Water. Mr. Keane asked about the above SECOND TO NONE IN supply and said the people of Ard-

Waterford County Board of more were very anxious to know if it would be available before the Sum-

> Mr. Spreadborough said that the matter was in hands, but owing to being rushed with the Cottage Scheme he was not able to attend to it, but can do so now,

Dunmore East Water Supply. The Board unanimously approved of the recommendation of the Dunmore East Public Health Committee to appoint Martin Glanville, caretaker of the above supply at a salary of £26 per annum.

That Improvement Association? With regard to the letter received from the Department at the last meeting, enclosing extracts from a letter received from the Tramore Improve-ments Association, and asking for the

Board's views thereon The Tramore Public Health Committee now reported that there was no such body in Tramore as the Improvements Association.

It was decided to inform the Department accordingly.

Additional Room. Mr. Carleton, Clonea, appeared be-

fore the Board in connection with the erection of an additional room to his

Replying to Mr. Butler, the Secretary said the Engineer was asked to report on the probable cost. His report was read at a previous meeting giving the probable cost as £73, so it was decided to take no further action.

Mr. Butler-Nothing can be done now without handing in notice of mo-

Secretary-No.

Letting Of Cottages.
Three applicants applied for the enancy of a vacant cottage at Ballybeg, viz.,—J. Mooney, Wm. Fitz-gerald, and Thos Evoy.

Mr. Walsh, on whose land the cot-

lage is erected appeared to support the application of Wm. Fitzgerald.

Mr. Curran said he had letters from prominent people in the district asking for support for Mooney, who is a son of the former tenant. He (Mr. Curran) thought if the Board took the cotage off the son, it would be victimisation.

Mr. Fox said he did not know any a uniform reduction to all consumers of the parties, but it was usual to give

Wm. Fitzgerald was then declared tenant.

Crossford Cottage. For the vacant cottage at Crossford there were three applicants, viz.-Wm. Burke, John Griffin and James Burke.

On the proposition of Mr. Keane, seconded by Mr. Curran, Jas. Burke, a married man, was appointed tenant.

Cottage Sites. A number of applicants under the new scheme appeared before the Board for the purpose of protesting against the location of their sites.

Secretary-The reports from th Site's Committee are not yet received With regard to a farmer in the Ard more area who has an outside farm of 80 acres with a cottage already on it. and who allowed one site to be mark ed, but objected to a second.

The Secretary said the site's committee had power to mark a site anywhere they liked, but it would be well if they could come to an amicable agreement with the owner, otherwise

there will be objections. Chairman-Where there will be objections, a Comissioner must come down and hold a sworn enquiry. Secretary—Yes. In these cases there will be trouble and delay, whereas there will be no delay where the far-

Reports from Veterinary Inspectors. A letter was read from the Minister Local Government and Public Health, relative to the failure of Mr. Mulcahy, V.S., to furnish a monthly report for the previous month and asking for an explanation.

The Secretary stated that on receipt of this letter he wrote to Mr. Mulcahy for an explanation, but he sent on no explanation only the missing report. It was decided to inform the Department accordingly.

Glencairn Water Supply. The Caretaker of the above supply wrote asking for remuneration for

Mr. Heskin—He really deserves something, as he had a lot of extra work during the scarcity of water. Secretary—He made this application some months ago and it was adjourn-

Chairman-How much did he apply

Secretary-£2. Chairman-If we give him £1. The matter was adjourned until the Board could get the opinion of the En-

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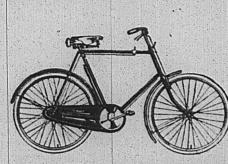
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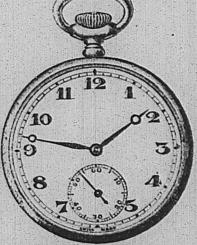
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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

SHEEP DIPPING (IRELAND) ORDER OF 1915.

TENDERS FOR DIPPING INVITED. The Executive Committee of the above Council, acting as the Local Authority under the Diseases of Animals Acts, invite tenders at an inclusive rate per centre per day for the work of dipping of sheep and transport of dipping apparatus, under the supervision of the Veterinary Inspectors, for the Summer and Autumn Dipping Periods, 1933, in each of the undermentioned Divisions of the County, such inclusive rate to cover the time occupied in transferring the dipping

Division No 1.—Districts of Carrickon-Suir, Waterford, and Kilmacthomas.

apparatus from place to pdace.

Division No 2.—District of Dungarvan and Youghal.

Division No. 3.—District of Lismore.

Scaled tenders, endorsed "Tender | • • • • • for Dipping in Division No .-should be forwarded so as to reach these Offices not later than Friday, the 28th April, 1933.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
M. A. FOLEY,

Clerk to the Local Authority under the Diseases of Animals

County Council Offices, Dungarvan. 3rd. April, 1933.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL SHEEP DIPPING (IRELAND) ORDER OF 1915.

SHEEP DIP WANTED.

The Executive Committee of the sider tenders for the supply of Sheep Dip required for use during the 1933 Dipping Periods. The Dip must be f Dips approved by the Department of Agriculture, and must be forwarded, carriage paid, to each of the Veterinary Inspectors in such quanaities as may be ordered from time to time.

The Contractor appointed will be required to take back all unused Dip and to give credit for same.

Sealed Tenders, endorsed "Sheep Dip," should reach these Offices not later than Friday, the 28th April, 1933. The lowest or any tender will not

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WATERFORD CO. COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

SCHEME OF PRIZES FOR COTTAGES AND SMALL FARMS 1933.

to offer Prizes for :-(A) Cottages with Gardens.(B) Small Farms.

For the purpose of the Cottage Poultry kept in according to the County has been divided following conditions: into the following Districts in each of which separate Competitions will be held, viz.,-

Carrick-on-Suir No. 2; (2) Clonmel No. 2; (3) Dungarvan; (4) Kilmacthomas; (5) Lismore; (6) Waterford No. 1; (7) Youghal No. 2. SCHEDULE OF PRIZES—

SECTION A. COTAGES WITH GARDENS. (1) Bona Fide Cottagers who were not awarded a first prize in 1931 or

DEFINITION OF BONA FIDE COTTAGER. Subject to the condition that persons who have Horticultural Demonstration Plots on their holdings are ineligible to compete, the County Committee have defined a Bona Fide Cottager as one whose

PRIZE LIST-SECTION A. CLASS COTAGES WITH GARDENS. FIRST PRIZE—£5 0s. 0d. SECOND PRIZE-£3 0s, 0d. THIRD PRIZE-£1 10s. 0d.

SECTION A-CLASS 2. Championship Prizes open to the whole County, but confined to Labourers Cottages, in respect of which first prizes were awarded in years 1931 and 1932.

FIRST PRIZE-£8 0s. 0d. SECOND PRIZE—£5 0s. 0d. THIRD PRIZE—£3 0s. 0d. SECTION B.—CLASS 1. SMALL FARMS.

Open only to Bona Fide Farmers of the County whose Valuation does not PRIZE LIST-SMALL FARMS. FIRST PRIZE—£6 0s. 0d. SECOND PRIZE—£4 0s. 0d. THIRD PRIZE-£3 0s. 0d.

FOURTH PRIZE—£1 0s. 0d. SECTION B.—CLASS 2. Open to Bona Fide Farmers of the County whose Valuation exceeds £20 but does not exceed £35. FIRST PRIZE—£6 0s. 0d. SECOND PRIZE—£4 0s. 0d.

FOURTH PRIZE ET 0s. 0d. GENERAL CONDITIONS COTTAGE AND SMALL FARM SCHEME.

THIRD PRIZE -£3 0s. 0d.

Entries must be made on special forms to be obtained from the Secretary, County Committee of Agricul-

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

J. O'DWYER, Secretary, Courthouse, Dungaryan, 12th April, 1933.

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WATERFORD CO. COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

POULTRY-KEEPING SCHEME, 1933. SCHEME OF PRIZES.

The County Committee have decided For Bona Fide Agricultural Workers And Small Holders.

> For the best managed Flock of Poultry kept in accordance with the 1.—Quality and health of flock in-

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

cluding suitability of breed and free-

3.—General management feeding 4.—Condition and suitability of poultry-house—walls, floors, perches, nest boxes, ventiliation and light.

5.—General appearance, order and cleanliness of premises. 6.—Keeping or records, i.e., egg production, sale of products, purchase of feeding stuffs, etc.

PRIZES Class 1.—Open to County Waterford For Bonafide Cottagers whose holding does not exceed £5 in annual valuation. First Prize, £6; second Prize, holding does not exceed £5 in annual £4 10s.; third Prize, £3; fourth Prize,

£2; fifth Prize, 15/-. Class, 2.-Open to County Waterford-For Farmers whose Poor Law Valuation does not exceed £20. First Prize, £6; second Prize, £4 10s.; third Prize, £3; fourth Prize, £2; fifth

Prize, 15/-.
Class 3.—Open to County Water-ford.—For Farmers whose Poor Law Valuation exceeds £20. First Prize, £6; second Prize, £4 10s.; third Prize, £3; fourth Prize, £2; fifth Prize, 15/-.

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

Competiton in Class 1 is strictly confined to bona-fiide Agricultural workers resident in rural districts. In Classes 2 and 3 only bona-fide breeders who are rated occupiers in Rural Districts and who derive their means of living from Agricultural work will be eligible to compete. Holders of Poultry Stations are ineligible to compete under the Scheme. N.B.-Prize Winners in 1931 and 1932 are not eligible to compe Latest day for receiving entries 31st

Entries must be made on a special form to be obtained from:

J. O'DWYER, Secretary, Co. Committee Agriculture, Office—Courthouse, Dungaryan, April, 12th, 1933.

THE GRAND ANNUAL EASTERTIDE DANCE, Under the auspices of the above Club)

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LAND DIVISION.

CLAIMS OF THE I.R.A. OLD COMRADES. What looks like a serious hitch has

arisen in the process of land distribution in Tipperary. Last week the Land Commission broke up the Dublin Trinity College estate at Ballywire, six miles from Tipperary town, comprising over 200 acres, and parcelled it out in allot-

ments amongst local uneconomic holders. On Saturday, as the recipients of the allotments were busily engaged in erecting fences around their plots, a party of about 100 members of the Old Comrades, I.R.A., assembled on the scene and notified the allotment-holders to come and hear them.

Operations were immediately suspended and a document was then read out by one of the old I.R.A. comrades stating that while they had given their services voluntarily and without pay in the war for Irish Independence they did expect that when a friendly Government assumed office some provision would be made for them to live in their own country yet in the re-cent division in Co. Tipperary of nearly 2,000 acres their members had

not received, 30 acres. This, although a definite promise had been given that when any further land was divided pending the passing of the new Land Bill their claims to adequate provision would be consi-

dered. The Association protested strongly against the policy of the Land Commission for the past 10 or 11 years in what they declared was unfair discrimination against members of their body, who refused to embrace the Anglo-Irish Treaty. The deputation, requested the allotment holders to sus-pend all work on the newly-acquired holdings pending a settlement being arrived at in which the claims of the Association would be satisfactorily

The allotment holders acceded to this request and dispersed.