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SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1933.

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

Present—Mr. Ml. Clancy and subsequently Mr. J. Butler, Chairman, presided. Also present—Messrs. T. Mc-Carthy, Jas. McEvoy, J. F. Moloney, and 1. Power.

A deputation consisting of Messrs. Jas. Dunne, J. F. Foley, Jas. Patterson, and J. A. Cartwright, appeared before the meeting and asked the Council to do something towards keeping order in the Park during Band perform-

The Council promised to do all they could in the matter.

No. 2 Army Band. Arising out of the minutes of the

previous meeting,
Mr. McCarthy said he thought that which he now handed in showed the Mr. McCarthy said he thought that above his remarks dealing with the above above deficiency.

To Mr. Farrell—When I took the

mind giving it, or words to that effect. matter which stated there is no statu- night before the sample was taken was tory power which would enable the misty. Minister to sanction the Council's proposal in the matter indicated in the Council's letter. The engagement of a band cannot be considered as adsent and had two dry cows. She hermove may be made in the direction of "seaweed" that is most valuable as a vertising within the meaning of the self milked the cows that morning,

Having been read,

Sums of £16 2s. 4d., on the General to all this herself A/c. and £5 12s. 4d., on the Harbour A'c, were passed for weeks wages. Mr. Power asked if the paysheet included work done at Guard McGee's

house in Shear's street. B.S. No. The work was not finished, it will probably be finished to-

Mr. Power-Were you through this

house? B.S.- Yes.

Mr. Power-I would ask that a deputation be appointed to see this house which is in a bad state. Upstairs the bare brick is exposed as the plaster fell away owing to dampness, the bedmust be pulled out from the walls, and although this woman papered the place three or four times it was only waste of money as the paper peeled

B.S. Guard McGee wrote in here, was directed to inspect the and 1 house. My attention was called to the range and a cubicle, but I don't remember being brought upstairs. If the Council wish I will inspect it

Mr. Power-With regard to the range, this woman can burn all the coal she likes, but she can't get any heat for the purpose of cooking or baking, owing to the condition of the dampers.

An order was made to have the range attended to at once, and to report on the condition of the rooms upstairs in the house.

Loan Of £24,000.

In connection with the loan of £24,000 for the housing scheme, a further number of documents which required to be signed and sealed were dealt with to enable the Clerk to make application for an instalment so that the amount certified by the Contractors and the balance of purchase price of the field could be paid.

Application For Water Supply. With regard to the adjourned application for a water supply to her house at Knockateemore, Mrs. Mulcare, wrote stating that she was prepared to do all the excavation and replacement in connection with the matter provided the Council procured and laid on the pipes.

After some discussion, Mr. Clancy, proposed, and Mr. Moloney seconded—"That Mrs. Mulcare be asked to pay half the cost of laying 11 inch water main on the road to a point opposite her house, and that the Council fix a special water charge of £2 10s. a year. The work to be carried out by contract. Mrs. Mulcare to be informed that the probable cost of the work as submitted by the B.S., is £40.

Footpaths.

Mr. McCarthy again called attention to the delay in finishing off Fair Lane footpaths, and the B.S. was directed to

expidite the work. Mr. Clancy referred to the footpaths Derra, Millstreet, at Mitchell street, as most dangerous, and the delay by the County Surveyor in having them repaired.

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT.

MILK PROSECUTION.

NO NAME ON CART. Held on Wednesday before Mr. Troy,

D.J. Milk Deficient In Fat.

Smart Fine. Guard O'Leary, Inspector under the Food and Drugs Act, prosecuted Mrs. Ellen Keohan, Youghal Road, Dungarvan, with selling milk deficient in fat. Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., appeared

for defendant. Complainant gave evidence of taking a sample of milk from the defendant on June, 22nd., which he forwarded to the analyst. The Analyst's report

that I thought the matter should be left to the local band. I also asked if in it, about 6 or 7 gallons. I asked the left to the local band. I also asked if in it, about 6 or 7 gallons. I asked the left to the local band. I also asked if in it, about 6 or 7 gallons. I asked the left to the local band. I also asked if in it, about 6 or 7 gallons. I asked the local band. I also asked if left to the local band. I also asked if left to the local band. I also asked if left to the local band. I also asked if left to the local band. I also asked if left to the local band. I also asked if left to the local band. I also asked if left to the local band. I also asked if left to the local band. I also asked if left to the local band. I also asked if left to the local band. I also asked if left to the local band. I also asked if left to the local band. I also asked if left to the local band. I also asked if left to the local band. I also asked if left to the local band. I also asked if left to the local band left to the local band. I also asked if left to the local band left to the local band. I also asked if left to the local band left to the local band. I also asked if left to the local band left to the local band left to the local band. I also asked if left to the local band l Mr. Moloney would give the Council defendant to stir the milk before givan indemnity against a surcharge, and ing the sample, which she did. Defen-Mr. Moloney replied that he did not dant told me she had sold some milk prove in the near future in the estabcoming in the road. The weather for

Attention was also drawn to and the milk was sold as it came from paragraph three of the Tourist Traffic the cows. The field the cows were in solely with the sea "industries of Ard was very wet and the spring tides go into it over the bulkwarks. The buc- Take firstly the "major" that is, the on the rocks in Ardmore Bay. Mr. Moloney—To end the matter, I kets and churn are turned upsidedown and are inspected by the Vet., will give any indemnity the members of the propriete the propriete the propriete the propriete Short and the matter, I fishing industry proper. That fine old In connection with this, the writer got in touch with the Department of struck in 1931, and after. What we intend to expend is the balance of the ing the past two years. The Guards There are many facts which may account would be happy to establish a "Centre" 1927-28 rate. I am prepared to guaran- take samples much oftener than the tee the members indemnity in case of old police did. She did nothing whatever to the milk, and keep no calves.

> Answering the Justice, the defendant said any milk left over is taken to menace to the hard-working efforts of optimistic on the subject and thus for the creamery. She had some milk left the fishermen. Their detrimentation the present, the matter is at a standover on the night before the sample was taken, but did not mix it as it would go sour.

She is over 70 years and has to attend

The Justice said he was satisfied that the milk was interfered with. In this case it was not milk at all. It is too bad to give milk like this to poor children. What are you getting for this milk?

Defendant-1/- a gallon. Justice-And what do you get fo

vhat you take to the creamery?

Defendant-About 41d. a gallon. After Mr. Farrell had pleaded for enient treatment for his client,

The Justice imposed a fine of 20/ with 25/6 expenses, which he said would be much heavier if the defendant appeared before him again.

Refusing Name And Address.

Guard Regan, prosecuted Wm. Curran, Stradbally, (1) For obstructing the traffic with a horse and creel at and until the Government give some Dungarvan Fair ,on June, 21st; and guarantee by way of grants for the des-(2) refusing to give his name and address or the name and address of the owner of the creel.

Complainant deposed that on the June fair morning he was regulating the carts and keeping a passage open for traffic. The defendant came along about 7.30 a.m. and when asked to remove his cart he refused. He also refused to give his name or the name of the owner of the cart. He subsequently gave his own name, and gave the name of the owner of the cart, but gave a wrong address so that the summons could not be served for the pre-

The Justice imposed a fine of 10/- in each case, or seven days.

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Hon. Sec's.

LOCAL PRIZE WINNER.

At the Dublin Show this week, Mr R. Shanahan, Kilmacthomas, won 1st. prize and reserve for Cup, with his ch. Hunter, Carrigmorna.

CAPPOQUIN COURT. In the report of the case Connors v Fitzgerald, Glen, Modeligo, at Cappo quin Court, in last issue, the address of the defendant should have been

were asked to bring up the matter at Messrs. Moloney and the Chairman the Co. Council meeting.

"ARDMORE." III.

ITS BAY INDUSTRIES. FISHING-CARRAGEEN MOSS-WINKLES.

In Ardmore's lovely Bay. There are people who are imbued nouncement ought to be an inspiration to any poor fishermen of the locality, try cannot be revived or begun anew who intends to benefit by the fishing without the aid of spacious factories, industry of Ardmore. It is said that or the erection of tall chimney shafts. Ardmore bay is one of the finest on or the revolving of Giant cogged the Irish coast. There is one small wheels of course these may be, and are drawback however, here. The pier

looking them up.
In this article, it is intended to deal more," both "major" and "minor." a result destroyed, and rendered absolutely useless.

Even during the past season there was an amount of damage done in this respect. These plunderers vary from

five to thirty feet in length. Regarding the destruction of costly nets by these monsters-it is a disappointing fact to know, that in mostly which they are awarded no recompense or compensation by the "State" for the loss they suffer. No doubt the foregoing are "surely" most deserving cases, and it should call for some little consideration from the Governmenttruction of nets caused by sharks, the salmon fishery will not be anything better, in fact it will get worse, and will see in a few years a "boat cemetery" like that in Arklow Bay.

There is another small hinderance in the way of the salmon fishery. which occurs occasionally, and which comes in the way of rough and stormy weather across the bay.

The visitor that strolls along the strand, or takes a seat on the beach of Ardmore bay during the holiday a change there is on a wild and stormy day of the fishing season. To stroll the strand, or sit on the

beach, on a summer's eve "As the sun sinks down to rest Amidst the tinted shades of a

glorious West.

Winter is the reverse of summer, so Ardmore bay on a summer eve is quite the reverse of the bay on a rough spring day, when the salty spray of a and from time to time the local people cruel and mighty foam sweeps over the beach and across the fields nearby.

The foregoing facts may somewhat be in some degree less or great, the cause of the gradual decay of the salmon industry.

Now aside from salmon fishing Ardmore Bay abounds in many other species of fish that would procure a goodly market, the writer is assured, were the industry properly developed. These fish are principally classed as mackerel, pollock, trout and whiting, etc. They are not much fished for at the present time owing to the simple ticular, what the Irish Emigrant said reason that the fishermen are not properly equipped with the proper gear, and in many cases are too poor to de-fray cost of same.

If the fishing industry is to survive the men who are anxious to avail thereby must be encouraged by the Government, and equipped with the Lower Curragh, Ardmore.

most up-to-date fishing gear,—boats—and if the industry is to come to the forefront, a local large trawler should be supplied to a crew. There are trawlers searching the bay during the past months, from Ring and Youghal why not let the local fishermen avail of their own bays's industries?

In connection with the procuring of grants to obtain boats and different kinds of fishing gear, the writer is in a position to state that the "Irish Sea 'Twas the dawn of a bright spring- Fisheries Association" will under cer-As the birds were sweetly singing, fishermen to obtain boats and gear. tain small conditions grant loans to And the corn brightly springing, Full particular can be had from their That the Fishermen cast out their Offices, and furthermore this associa-Full particular can be had from their tion will get a ready market for the catches of all classes of fish. This anthe aid of such machinery, and this what a little more up-to-date and con-"fact" the Government are about to venient.

In other parts of the Gaeltacht there Correspondence dealing with the month of June was dry, but the monly known as the "Turf" industry. In a preceeding chapter, the industry that self same industry exists in Ardtrial resources of the land of the loca-lity were dealt with, that is the "mines" veloped state. Up to date science and with, but on the arrival of his brethern Defendant replying to Mr. Farrell lity were dealt with, that is the "mines' veloped state. Up to date science and said she made her living by selling and "minerals" and it is to be hoped modern research have proved the use-"seaweed" that is most valuable as a the new arrivals, and the Prior had to household food, and, a medicinal look about for a more suitable resi health tonic.

There seems to be a generous growth and an abundant supply of Carageen

that Department that they "Salmon Industry." These fish do not plots, etc., erected in the place, proseem to abound as plentiful as they vided a certain good amount of did heretofore—then the sharks appear "Gatherers" were got. When this matin the Bay about the month of May. ter was spoken of to some of the older These monsters of the deep are a great people of the place, they seemed to be effects are twofold-they devour the still. The Carageen season is open salmon, and when they come into con- from May till September, and as there tact with the nets their ravages and are a share of young unemployed damage are unknown. The nets are as people in the locality who could gather a good deal of Carageen in low spring tide and earn a profitable living thereby and so benefitting by the Carageen

Industry. There is also another very minor sea industry that should not be omit-ted here, that is the "Winkle." This industry small and simple it may seem all cases the poor fishermen have to its trail, at the present time it is giving loss of their nets. These are cases in the locality, and in connection thereindustry affoat, and buys the winkles. and thus helps in some great measure to keep the home fire's burning. The winkles are bought for export to the other side of the Channel, where there seems to be an increasing demand for same. As in the the previous case, few comparatively avail of this industry this occasion. also. No matter how small and simple these little industries may seem, they are links in the great chain of industrial revival, that binds the whole Nation in the bonds of solid unity. thus proving the fact that the worker depends on the employer and viceversa, and the nation as a whole is

built on both employer and worker. In connection with the foregoing, it may be not out of place to remark season, has not the least idea of what that if the aforesaid little industries are to blossom into productive fruit or to reach maturity so to say, either in the near future or at a more distant date. It is necessary as a primary step that the boreens or bye-roads leading down to the strand at the Curragh side are somewhat repaired. Just now holding the pleasure boats sailing tracks," or something similar to what calmy on, is certainly a pleasant thing, but to this there is a contract roads that come to the writer's mind at the moment are simply deplorable. as they are out of contrast for years throw some stones on them. In win-ter time it is cruel and unfair to have animals carting sand, gravel and sea weed over these boreens, so it is to be hoped that the proper authorities will take the matter in hands shortly in the interests of ratepayers and others. It is to be hoped also that these little suggestions will not be found fault with by the reader, but will find favour in the proper quarter.

Who can tell! Perhaps a day is not far distant, when it will be said of Ireland as a whole, and Ardmore in parof another land, in the poem of long

They say there's bread and work for all And the sunshine always there.

JAMES J. McGRATH, C.E.I.M.C.E. (London.

1833-1933.

MOUNT MELLERAY CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS.

HISTORY OF THE ABBEY.

During the coming week, for three days, the Cistercians of Mount Melleray Abbey, Cappoquin, will celebrate the first Centenary of the settlement of stranger, for it was in Mount Melleray the Cistercian Monks in Ireland since that he completed his preparatory the Reformation. Expelled from studies prior to his entrance into the France, because Louis Philippe would Noviciate of the Abbey where he made have no foreigners in the Cistercian his Religious Profession and filled Abbey of Melleray, in the diocese of Nantes, France, the Irish Fathers of that Community sought a refuge in the land of their birth.

They were seventy in number under the direction of Father Vincent Ryan, wheels of course these may be, and are drawback however, here. The pier Prior. Seeing that they would have to in fact necessary in towns and cities—is much too small and far behind leave their Abbey, he previously crossthe minute. I expressed the opinion sample I did not examine the churn, But in small country places, and sear these of modern times, and in all fairhis brethern. With nothing but his unshaken confidence in God, he arrived, a compete stranger, in Dublin

in January, 1831.

His search was a long and anxious one, but at last he found a generous benefactor, Mr. McDonagh, who made him a gift of a farm at Rathmore, Co. found inadequate to meet the needs of

Through the good services of Father Fogarty, C.C., Dungarvan, he was offered a site on favourable terms by Sir Richard Keane, Bart., Cappoquin. The site was a large tract of heatherlike To my mind that letter from the Council was taken up wrong. The Decouncil was taken up wrong the council was taken up wrong. The Decouncil was taken up wrong the council was taken up wrong. The Decouncil was taken up wrong the council was taken up wrong the partment's letter deals with rates churn when the sample was taken. to have been dwindling away graduling the sample was taken. to have been dwindling away graduling the sample was taken to have been dwindling away graduling the sample was taken. The development of tarageen moss other habitation than a ramshackled solemn Pontifical Mass from a speciand deserted game-keeper's lodge. But for all that, the Prior saw that there beginning at 11 o'clock, a.m. (Summer count for the gradual decay of the here, having curing sheds, bleaching were possibilities of making something out of this wilderness, and after consultation with the brethern at Rathmore, he accepted the offer. The day at last came when Father Ryan, The rendering of the Plain Chant will arriving at the cottage, unlocked the be done by the Monks' Choir. day at last came when Father Ryan, door saying aloud the words, "In keeper's cottage numbered 21.

The cottage they called "Bethlehem." monastic life. In the hearts of their neighbours they found a deep sympathy which found vent in toiling with the monks in building the fences and erecting the necessary buildings. To Parishes of Cappoquin, Lismore, Dunthe descendants of those generous Irish garvan, Tallow, Ballyduff, Ballynoe, to the reader, yet, it carries money in hearts the monks of the present hope to show their gratitude during the bear their lot patiently and lie at the no small meat share of employment in coming celebrations. Years elapsed and Four-Mile-Water, whose ancestors before the monks could support themwith some praise is due to Mr. Martin selves on the fruits of their labours. Hurley of 'tig Aulinn,' who keeps this and meanwhile they lived on the charity of their neighbours.

On St. Bernard's Day, August, 20th 1833, in presence of the Most Reverend Dr. Abraham, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, the foundation stone was for the first time by the Religious on

The Blessing of Father Vincent Ryan, as first Abbot of the new Foundation of Cistercian Monks in Ireland was the next great event in the annals of the Monastery.

This took place on May, 14th., 1835 The Famine years gave the Monksthough greatly pressed themselves-an to their former benefactors, who were to the Monastery for relief, and never in vain. Abbot Vincent Ryan, to show his gratitude ,provided means of education for the children of the neighbourhood, and in 1841 the first Pri- final day of the Celebrations. Thursmary School was opened by the day, August, 17th.

Monks. The tiny seed which brought A special meeting forth the present day schools for the iastical Seminary was sown in fertile

On December, 8th., 1845, Abbot Vin-Mary Joseph, was elected, but after During his long term of office, he Order, that of New Melleray in Dubuque, U.S.A., and that of Mount St. Joseph's Roscrea. He died in 1893, and the next Abbot was Dom Carthage Delaney.

A man of autsere and holy life, he contributed much to the spiritual edification of his brethren during the 14 years of his wise administration.
Then came Abbot Maurus O'Phelan

1908-1931), an Irish Scholar of the first rank, full of zeal for the restoration of the National language. He aboured much to effect the first Foundation of Cistercian Nuns in Ireland since the Reformation. He did not live. however, to welcome them to their peautiful Convent on the banks of the Blackwater, St. Mary's Abbey, Glencairn. This joy was reserved for his

successor, the late Dom Stanislaus Hickey, who was the author of the popular treatise on Scholastic Philosophy. After too brief a period of government he died peacefully on February, 25th. of the present year. The present Lord Abbot, Dom Celsus O'Connell, was not an actual member of Mount Melleray Community at the

time of his election to the Abbatial dignity. He was then ruling the flourishing Community of Mount St. Bernard's, Leicester. He was not, however, a several important offices in the Community before his appointment to Mount St. Bernard's in Leicester. In celebrating the centenary of the fourdation of Mount Melleray, the Monks are but commemorating the courage

Full Programme of Next Week's Celebrations.

and self-sacrifice of their founders, as

well as the unbounded generosity of

their benefactors.

The celebrations to commemorate at Mount Melleray the centenary of the second advent of the Cistercians to Ireland, and the centenary of the foundation of Mount Melleray Abbey, Cappoquin, will commence on Tuesday next, August, 15th., and will be continued on the two following days.

This triduum arrangement has commended itself to facilitate the accommodation of the large numbers who will honour the Cistercian Community at Mount Melleray by their presence any erected high Altar in the open air. Time), and celebrated by one of the visiting Bishops.

An address will be delivered by a distinguished Preacher on each day.

At one o'clock p.m., luncheon will Nominie Domini.' The breffires came be served to the guests, who later will from Rathmore in batches until the be invited to an Entertainment, musiinmates of the old deserted game- cal and otherwise, presented by the students of the Seminary.

At 6 p.m., Solemn Benediction of Here they started to live, in so far as the Blessed Sacrament given by a circumstances allowed, the regular member of the Irish Hierarchy will bring the day's ceremonies to a close. Tuesday, August, 15th., the first

day of the celebrations will be allotted to the delegates from the various Modeligo, Ardmore, Clashmore, Knockanore, Tourancena, Newcastle so generously helped the pioneering Community 100 years ago to get established on the mountain.

Wednesday, August, 16th., the relatives and friends of the Community, Benefactors, Civic Representatives, Corporation Bodies, members of County and Urban Council's Deputies laid. The Monastic habit was worn of Dail Eireann, Cabinet Ministers, members of the Senate, the President of the Executive Council and An Seanascal are amongst the invited guests.

Thursday, August, 17th., the invited guests include the Past Pupils of Mount Melleray Seminary and a large body of the Bishops and Clergy. Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, Bishop of Waterford-His Grace Most Rev. Dr. Harty, Archopportunity of proving their gratitude | bishop of Cashel; His Excellency, Monsignor Robinson, Papal Nuncio, and now famine-stricken. At this time be- His Eminence Cardinal McRory, Pritween 400 and 700 persons came daily mate of All Ireland, will honour

Mount Melleray by their presence.

The Cardinal will preside at the ceremonies and lay the foundation stone of a new Abbey church on the

A special meeting of the inhabitants of Cappoquin was summoned by the children of the locality and the Eccles- Very Rev. Canon Whelan, D.D., P.P., for the purpose of taking steps to have the town suitably decorated in honour of the great event, and a committee cent Ryan, was called to enjoy his eternal reward. In his place Abbot out of the scheme. The work of decorawas formed to supervise the carrying tion has already begun in various parts two years he resigned, and Abbot of the town, and it is the intention of Bruno Fitzpatrick, succeeded him. the people to have even a more elaborate display of religious flags and founded two Houses of the Cistercian banners than adorned the town on the occasion of the Eucharistic Congress last year.

> SIR WALTER RALEIGH'S HOUSE, YOUGHAL.

A GARDEN FETE Will be held on WEDNESDAY, 23rd. AUGUST, From 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. In aid of the Funds of the YOUGHAL DISTRICT NURSING ASSOCIATION AND NURSES' PENSION FUND. VARIED SIDE SHOWS. Entrance-1/-; Tea-1/-.

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

Complainant gave evidence of the purchase of the sample, and handed in copy of the analyst's certificate. Cross-examined by Mr. Farrell—You say the legal standard is 16 per

The Justice-That is a simple mat-

Mr. Farrell said the point he was going to raise was that the standard of 16 per cent, applied to manufac- attended the child. turers of butter only.

After some legal argument. The Justice said that was a very far-reaching contention. He would reserve the point. Let them go on with bone in her body. the evidence meantime.

Cross-examination continued-You samples?- Yes.

Would you agree that the percentage of deficiency is very small in the case?—It is slightly, but we are left no discretion.

You would often get 3 or 4 per cent? -Very seldom. You agree it is slight in this case?

Complainant said that the Department had power to make regulations, and on 24th April, 1924, they fixed the

standard for butter at 16 per cent. Mr. Farrell called attention to the fact that there was a difference be-

all possible measures against, they the Manager would explain that nothing further could be done to pretheir parents and guardians. vent the excess of water found in the of thirty. The others had been excharged with being disorderly on sample. The butter was in a box, one

Defendant stated that he had purchased the butter from the Dungarvan Co-Operative Creamery and sold it as he had got it to the Sergt., To his knowledge it was all right.

The Justice When did you purchase it?-About May 11th, and I sold it to the Sergt, a day of two after. What quantity did you buy?—A box containing about 50 lbs. Was it altogether?-No, it was made and wrapped up in lbs. How did you keep

it?-Some of it in a butter box and some of it on a shelf in the shop. Should you not have kept it in a cool place in the shop?-I have to expose some of it for sale. It was slightly salted. I didn't touch it in any way.

Mr. Meagher, Manager of the Creamery, gave a detailed account of the manner in which they made up and handled the butter. They took all possible precautions to avoid any excess of moisture. They had received no complaint regarding the 29 boxes exported. They would stand to lose considerably if that butter was found to contain any excess moisture, as it

would be liable to forfeiture.

To the Court, witness said there was no means known to prevent butter developing moisture. The Justice-It seems there is a

technical offence. Mr. Farrell—Apparently. Relying to the Court, the complain-

ant said he had taken samples of defendant's butter before and found them all right. The Justice-It is almost parallel

to the famous milk decision-"The milk as it came from the cow," (laugh-

The Justice said he was satisfied de fendant had done nothing with the butter. He took it that the defendant was entitled to assume that the butter was legally genuine coming from the dairy. The deficiency was small, but there was a technical offence. While the case was proved, he wouldn't proceed to a conviction, but would apply the P.O.A. in the matter.

The Justice-What are the costs? Complainant-£1 7s. 9d., including analyst's fee, and Court costs. The case was then dealt with under the P.O.A., defendant to pay all the

Assaults Between Children. There were a series of cases and cross cases of assault and abusive language between two families named to a pony. Power and Supple, both of Lisarrow, all arising out of rows between

Power's children and the adopted child of the Supples. Mr. T. K. Keane, solr., for the Powers, said there was a summons by Patk. Power, senr., on behalf of his son Patk. against Mrs. Supple, for assault on the son. The case had been adjourned last Court day, and a cross summons had been issued against

Power's children, aged 9 and 10, for assault on Mrs. Supple's adopted Mrs. Power stated that on 23rd. May.

her son Patk, complained that Mrs. Supple had beaten him with a stick. Witness challenged Mrs. Supple who said she would beat him again.

P. Power, senr., stated that Mrs. Supple said, when remonstrated with by him, that she would beat the d— out of them if they interfered with her child. She then used very bad

WATER IN BUTTER.

INTERESTING EVIDENCE.

Sergt. O'Shea Inspector of Food and brugs, had a very interesting age, in the child. She then used very bad language to himself.

P. Power, junr., said that Mrs. Supple beat him three or four times with a stick. "Sally" Supple hit my sister and 1 hit "Sally."

Drugs, had a very interesting case in which a trader was summoned for selling butter containing 1.1 per cent. excessive water.

Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., Dungarvan, defended.

Mrs. Supple said her adopted child came home from school very late on the last evening in May. She said Paddy beat her and tarred her clothes, feet and hair. She told Guard Lynch that she would beat Paddy if he didn't let her shild alone. She deried with the didn't let her shild alone. She deried with the containing the foundation of the last evening in May. She said Paddy in future.

Containing home from Youghai Strand.

They were each fined 2/6, the Justice stating that that would be the minimum penalty in future.

Unlighted Motors. let her child alone. She denied using bad language to Patk. Power, who called her child out of her name.

Cross-examined by Mr. Keane—Witness said that Paddy Power took tar out of a barrel on the road and smear-Under what rules can you make that ed the little one's feet and clothes. She last November.

To the Court—Witness said she had to cut the child's hair off on account of the tar four weeks ago. Two doctors

J. Supple said he met Power on the run. 2nd. June, and in the course of conversation Power used very bad language and said he would "break every

Cross-examined by Mr. Keane-Witness said he saw the tar on the child. have had experience of taking butter He made a complaint to the Guards about six months ago. There were two doctors tending the child, but he couldn't tell for what.

The Justice (to "Sally," aged seven)

Did you strike Power's sister?—No,

Sir. Did she strike you,—Yes and Paddy Power struck me.

Guard Deasy, stated that Mrs. Power, made a complaint on 31st. May and he went to Supple's about it. Nothing happened since.

After a very protracted hearing, The Justice said the whole affair was an example of the truth of the proverb-"Spare the rod and spoil the tween ordinary and blended butter. | child." Instead of correcting their The Justice said Mr. Farrell seem-ed to argue that the standard of 16 took the law into their own hands. per cent. had been wiped out by the Act of 1907. He doubted if that was intended.

It was quite evident Mrs. Supple was a "fighting woman." She would be bound to the peace. If there had been Mr. Farrell said the butter was undoubtedly deficient, but having taken would also have bound her, but he gave her a solemn warning regarding couldn't account for it. The defendant purchased the butter from the Dunshort of a scandal to have little childgarvan Co-Operative Creamery, and dren of neighbours fighting like that,

Row In Pub.

Supt. O'Shea, Dungarvan, prosecut-

Jas. O'Neill, stated he was assisting in Rooney's bar on 23rd. July "pattern day." About 6.30, he heard defendant having a heated argument with a man named Downey. He went in to make peace between them and Linnane turned on him and hit him. Witness struck him back. Some people then came along and restrained him.

The Justice—Was it you cut his eye? I think so. Was he drunk or sober?

I could not say. Guard McGee, stated that at about 7.45, seeing a crowd around Rooney's, he went over to investigate and saw the defendant being taken out by two other men. He was in his shirt, his face was cut and he was blood all over. Witness advised him to keep quiet, and he replied no "peeler" would make him put on his coat. He then made a drive to get into the premises again, but witness got before him, when he made an attempt to hit witness. The glass panel of the door

was broken. Defendant said O'Neill' struck him while he was being held by two others.

To the Court-I got badly struck about the eye. It was still being dressed by the doctor. The Justice-You could be fined £5

on this charge. Defendant-If I lost my eye?

The Justice-You brought it on yourself. Did you hear the evidence of the Guard whom you abused? Defendant-I was struck when the Guard came.

The Justice-But you wanted to strike the Guard, too. Sergt. O'Shea said the man wasn't altogether responsible at times.

The Justice—All the more reason he shouldn't take drink. Was there an Exemption Order in force that day? The Sergt.-Yes, Sir.

Jas. Rooney, stated that he didn't know what drink the defendant had but he wasn't drunk. The Justice said having regard to the way the man got off so much the worse in the encounter, he would let

was a very serious offence. Cruelty To Animals. ney, of no fixed abode, with cruelty

him off on the small fine of 10/-. That

Complainant stated that defendant worked the pony while suffering from a sore on the breast, with the harness chaffing against it. There was also a bad lump on the right fore leg. The animal was in a very weak and wretched condition.

Replying to the Court, the Guard said that the defendant travelled about the country begging and there was a woman with him. The Justice-What is the use of fin-

ing a man of that sort? He was fined 15/-.
The same Complainant charged

taken off and fixed on again with cart ase. The unfortunate animal was in very poor condition. He was also fined 15/-.

Unlighted Bicycles.

A number of young men were charged with using unlighted bicycles on various dates after midnight, generally returning home from Youghal

Guard Ryan, charged Hugh O'Con-nor, Cappoquin, with using a motor car without a rear light, so that the identification mark couldn't be read. His excuse was that he had been at a have interfered with the wire.

Guard McGee, charged Mce. Hogan, Cappoquin, with using a lorry without a front or rear light, rendering the identification marks invisible. Defendant said the tax was expiring

that day and he wanted to get an extra

The Justice—What has the tax to do with it? It is a very serious matter to drive a lorry without lights. He was fined 2/6 on each of the 3

SONS OF IRELAND.

There has just been established in the United States a new Irish-American organisation of knightly character and comprehensive of purpose and plan. The name of the new society is the Order of the Sons of Ireland in New York City and attended by men from "the Four Winds of Erin" and native Americans claiming Irish ancestral affiliation. Preliminary meetings had completed the task of drafting a Constitution which was submitted and adopted. The new Order is receiving enthusiastic support, everybody realizing the desirability of it and the good it can accomplish and many "old-timers," ancient in exile, give it as their opinion that something of the kind should have been organised years ago. The first election to the General Board of Directors of the Order was held and resulted as follows:—D.

Joseph McGill of Phliadelphia, Chieftain General; Patrick J. McKenna of

INTERPEST IN NEW YORK Tyrone, Deputy Chieftain; Myles E. Sweeney, of Mayo, Chancellor General. Michael Lonergan of Tipperary, of thirty. The others had been exported, subject to the usual severe tests and found correct.

Defendant stated that he had pure the content of the content Savage of Antrim, Councillor General; Daniel Danaher of Cork, Councillor General; Joseph P. Furey, Donegal, Councillor General; James J. Comerford of Kilkenny, Councillor General. Leading Irishmen here describe the following aims of the new Order-as unique and most worthy :-1. To foster friendship, unity,

charity and true Christian spirit. 2. To inculcate and perpetutate the distinctive culture and chivalric vir-

tues of the Gael. 3. To exemplify conscientious citizenship and intelligent discharge of civic duties.

To advance the full personal and collective welfare of its members 5. To seek and to further advantages in behalf of those of Irish birth and descent.

6. To especially protect and be-friend girls of Irish birth and descent. 7. To support home industry and, when not in conflict with this policy to favour the products of Irish art and

8. To strive for the attainment by members of the Irish Race of honourable positions in the civic field. 9. To accomplish the foregoing by engaging in patriotic, social, recrea-tional, fraternal and other beneficial congenial and constructive activity. To bind the members more

closely through social infercourse in the pursuit of these and kindred ends. Provision is made for three classes of members as follows:

Active Members or Brothers of the Order. Associate Members of Companions of the Order. Honorary Members or Patrons of the Order. Active membership is open to all men of Irish birth or descent who are governed by a spirit of fidelity to the Church and solicitude for the honour of the Irish Race, who are willing to serve in furtherance of the programme of the Order in cordial and complet compliance with its constitution and who have reached their eighteenth birthday. The programme of the Order will be carried out through the organisation of members into State, County and Local Conferences. The Local Conference will be the basic unit. It is hoped to establish units of the Order not only throughout the United States and its territories but Guard Deasy, charged Joseph Gaff- also in the other countries of the Western Hemispheres. Plans are also being made to establish an associate or companion organisation in Ireland to function in co-operation with the Order of the Sons of Ireland in America and men and women in Ireland desiring to join this organisation are cordially invited to communicate with the Headquarters of the them is almost exclusively one of Order at 316 West 85th. St., New York City, U.S.A. The General Secretary, Mr. Lonergan, will be in Ireland from the middle of July until the middle of September and may be reached at Phoneix Park Hotel, Park-to realize the unlimited benefits of Public The Order is not solicitious unty. Our field is unhedged. gate Street, Dublin. The Order is not political, but will avail of every legitied, fertile furrows await our sowing The same Complainant charged John Barry, of no fixed abode with a similar offence.

Complainant said there were two sore marks on the right flank and two word of the Order. There are mil-Wm. Morrissey stated that he saw young Power running away from Mrs Supple, who had a stick in her hand.

Supple, who had a stick in her hand.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

DEPARTURE OF POPULAR

YOUNG LADY. Regret has been caused in Cappoquin by the departure of Miss E. Wall. who had been senior assistant in the local Post Office for the past seven

A young lady of outstanding cour-tesy and charm of manner, Miss Wall displayed the greatest efficiency in the discharge of her duties as a Tele-

She was a favourite with all classes of the people and she has been made the recipient of many practical tokens of their esteem and affection on the occasion of her departure. Miss Wall dance at Youghal, and somebody must has gone to fill an important position in the Post Office in Dunmore East.

> INTERESTING BOWLING TOURNAMENT.

It should be of interest to the sup-porters of the fine manly game of Bowling to learn that a great Bowling Handicap Tournament will be started here in a few week's time for a valuable Silver Cup kindly presented by Mr. D. Cullinane, Tour, Cappoquin, the well-known cyclist, and member of the Cappoquin A.C.

Full details as to entry fees and the areas to which competitors are confined, will be found in our advt.

CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS IN MOUNT MELLERAY.

At a meeting of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart, Very Rev. D. Canon Whelan, P.P., referred to the great Centenary Celebrations to be held in Mount Melleray on the 15th., inst., and following days, and expressed the hope that the people of Cappoquin would suitably decorate their houses in honour of this historic occasion.

We know what the people of Cappoquin did in this respect in honour of the Eucharistic Congress last year, and as the coming celebrations in Mount Melleray are of great local significance to Cappoquin, we feel confident that the faithful Catholic inhabitants here will also rise nobly to the occasion this time.

INTEREST IN NEW YORK.

American exchanges to hand contain particulars of a pretty wedding

The officiating clergyman was the Very Rev. Father Costello, the contracting parties being Mr. Jimmy Croughwell, New York, and Miss Bessie Lewis, second daughter of Mr. John and Mrs. Lewis, Villierstown,

Cappoquin. The bridegroom wore a charming frock of white satin, with picture hat to match and carried a beautiful bouquest of white roses and Bays-Breth Fern and lilies of the valley. Her Bride of Honour was Miss Katherine Clark, who wore pink satin, and picture hat to match, and carried a bouquet of deep pink roses and Bays-Breth Fern. Mr. Joseph Croughwell, (brother of the bridegroom), was Best Man. The bridegroom, who is an Irish-American is Inspector of the Customs House, at 158th. Street, New York, while the bride belongs to an old and respected family in Villiers. also present.

A DANGEROUS CORNER REMOVED.

The dangerous corner at "The Pike" near this town, on the main road between Dungarvan and Cappoquin, where several motor accidents had occurred in recent years, has recently been removed by Mr. Bowen, Co. Surveyor, who rarely misses an opportunity of making all the roads in his charge in the County absolutely safe. Servicemen. The Legion, Major mal suffers from a sort of paralysis for motor and all classes of vehicular. Tynan continued, was absolutely non-

A POPULAR VISITOR.

Amongst the many visitors at pre-Boola. Brother Louis occupies a disbrilliant students were turned out from that College.

ferred to the Presentation College in Dunleary, near Dublin, which is a well-known Secondary School, and where there are no less than 200 students. Three Scholarships in Leaving | want too many nights off, so that they Certificates were won by students of his class in last year's Intermediato Examinations, from which it can be good work can be found. The emseen that Brother Louis is fully up-holding the proud record which he had enjoyed as a successful educa- bodies. The men in turn should be taken. tionalist in Cove for seven years.

sentiment and in action they have not always been motivated by considera-

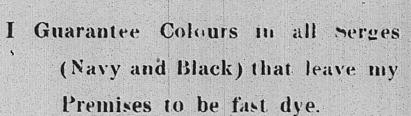
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BRITISH EX-SERVICEMEN

MEETING AT DUNGARVAN.

A meeting in connection with the re garvan Branch was held in Dungarvan. The meeting was addressed by Major Tynan. Lieut-Commander Dunphy, R.N.R., Chairman, presided. The newly-formed committee and a large number of ex-servicemen were

The Chairman said he was glad to see so many present, as it was a good are very fat or in show condition to be omen for the reorganisation of the overcome by the heat, and a pig in this Legion. He welcomed Major Tynan, state may be permanently injured in to the meeting and thanked him for coming

political and non-sectarian. Their ob- trol of the hindquarters. ject was to try to help the man who had fallen on bad times and to look so that everything could be done to later. tinguished place in the educational life provide work for their workless memof the country, having been for seven bers. He would suggest that the first bers. He would suggest that the first steady on its legs or to have any diffiyears Superior of the Presentation Col- business of the newly-formed branch culty in walking, it should at once be lege, Cove, during which period many should be to form an employment com taken away to the coolest place that mittee, which could classify men and their sons and daughters, setting out About three years ago he was trans- their qualifications, and send the list head and neck and along the spine. might walk about in silk stockings. For girls who are willing plenty of ployment committee should also send lists to local employers and to public loyal to their employers. Ex-Servicemen who were not joined the Legion could not be in touch with the many matters affecting their well-being, and whatever cohesion has existed among they could see that from every standpoint there was a great necessity for they are too cool in winter, and some them to band themselves together.

Mr. Curran said that rumours were

The Chairman said that those rumours should not be listened to. All were aware that their organisation was non-political, and their members would always be loyal to any Govern-

ment elected by the people.

Mr. Mooney thanked Major Tynan for the remarks he had passed con
Chairman, and the meeting ended.

PIGS IN HOT WEATHER.

Pigs running in the open are rarely overcome by heat so long as they are provided with some sort of shade, and it is the height of folly to turn them into an enclosure where there are no organisation of the Britsh Legion Dun-trees or hedges unless some sort of shelter from the sun's ray's can be im-

provised Adult pigs usually have the good sense to get away out of the sun when it becomes unpleasantly hot, but small pigs souetimes stay in the sun too long and may be seriously affected. It is no uncommon thing for pigs which consequence.

Sunscald, as it is commonly called Major Tynan said his principal object is a breaking-out on the pig's back as in coming amongst them was to stress a result of the too fierce rays of the the importance of having a strong sun. But the mischief usually goes branch of the Legion in Dungarvan. much deeper than this, and more seri-He paid a tribute to Mr. Mooney, who had done great work in assisting ex-

In hot weather the movement of pigs should be closely watched in orafter the pensions of their members. der that the first sign of any unstead-They had an Employment Buerau in iness may be detected and dealt with. sent home for the Summer holidays Dublin, and he wished that the names The animal may, in fact, show no is the Rev. Brother Louis Walsh, son of all ex-Servicemen and their sons of Mrs. Catherine Walsh, Vintner, and daughters should be on their lists, may not make itself manifest until

When any pig is noticed to be uncan be found and bathed copiously with cold water-especially about the At the same time, it should be given the lightest possible diet in the form of weak slop. If it is taken in time the trouble is likely soon to disappear under this treatment, and in the as well as ever. It is to be noted, however, that a pig that has once suffered in this way is very likely to be affected ayain unless special precautions are Pigs in sties often suffer very much

from the heat owing to bad ventilation or entirely unsuitable quarters. Sties with slated or iron roofs can be just as much too hot in summer as means should be taken to cool them. Limewashing the roofs of such sties will help, or better still, a covering of straw or bracken, with a hurdle or two laid on top to make a temporary thatch. Whitewash will last lonber if a handful of clay be added to every bucketful and well seirred in.

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And whereas, the Separate Charges specified in Column II. of the table below are respectively chargeable on the Areas or Contributory Places specified therefor in Column I. of the said table hereunder mentioned; the Special Rate in the Pound in Column III. of the said table has been made on the appropriate area or contributory place for the payment of every on the appropriate area or contributory place for the payment of every self. He had never been in Court besuch Separate Charge, and the same forms part of and will be collected fore and the facts of that case would with the above Court Poor Pate is such area or contributory place. with the above General Poor Rate in such area or contributory place .-

COLLECTION DISTRICT OF CARRICK ON-SUIR No. 2.

No.	Name of Special Area or Contributory Place, Col. 1.	Purpose or Name of Charge.	Rate in the & Col. III.
45		Walter Tax	Pence.
15 16	County-at-Large Do. Do	Malicious Injury Do. Do	~
	COLLECTION DISTRICT OF	CLONMEL No. 2.	
15	County-at-Large	Malicious Injury	Pence.
16	Do. Do	Do. Do	.047
	COLLECTION DISTRICT	DUNGARYAN.	
15	County-at-Large	Malicious Injury	Pence.
16	Do. Do	Do. Do	.047
	COLLECTION DISTRICT OF		Pence.
1	Kilmacthomas Collection	Public Health and	
15	District County-at-Large	Amalgamation Scheme Malicious Injury	3.357
16	Do. Do	Do. Do	.047
18	Kilmacthomas Collection District	Do. Do	196
	. COLLECTION DISTRICT OF	LISMORE.	
9	Lismore Collection District	Amalgamation Scheme	Pence.
2 4	Ballyduff Dispensary District	Public Health	2.806
5	Lismore Dispensary District	Public Health	5.727
6	Tallow Dispensary District	Public Health .	2.704
7	Townlands of Tallow, Town- parks East and West	Tallow Lighting	4.831
8	Townlands, Cappoquin, Capquin Demesne, Shanbally	Cappoquin Lighting	7.479
5	County-at-Large	Malicious Injury	.015
6	Do. Do	Do. Do	.047
7	Ballynamult Electoral Division COLLECTION DISTRICT OF	Do. Do	3.998
			Pence.
9	Ballycarnane, Crobally Lower including Intake, Crobally Upper, Tramore Burrow, Intake, Tramore East and West, and Townland of Newtown in Islandikane East		
•	Division Ballycarnane, Grobally Upper,	Tramore Water Works	43,215
0	Tramore East and West	Tramore Sewers	
i	Townlands of Dunmore and Nymphall	Dunmore Scavenging and half charge Sewers and	
			31.988
2	Carricksaggart, Crooke, Knock- Parson, Knockroe, Newtown,		
	Parkswood Upper, Parkswood		
	Lower, Passage East and West	Passage Sewers and Water Works	13.151
3	Killea and Rathmoylan Elec-		
	toral Divisions, except Town- lands of Dunmore and	Half charge Dunmore	
	Nymphall	Sewers and Water	7.617
4	Killea and Rathmoylan Elec-		
	toral Divisions	Dunmore Lighting Malicious Injury	1.023
5 6	County-at-Large Do. Do	Malicious Injury Do. Do	.013
7	Waterford No. 1 Collection		
	District	Do. Do	.208
	COLLECTION DISTRICT OF	YOUGHAL No. 2.	Donas

Public Health

Malicious Injury

Youghal No. 2 Collection

District

County-at-Large

Do. Do.

The Rate Books are now in my custody and may be inspected by any person affected thereby at the Council Offices between the hours of 10 a.m., and 4 p.m., exclusive of Sunday's and Bank Holidays. The said Rates will be payable from and after the publication of this notice.

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YOUGHAL DISTRICT

INTERESTING CASE.

At Youghal District Court, Friday, a case which aroused much local interest came before Mr. G. P. Farrell,

Jas. Aherne, Branch Manager, local Employment Exchange, summoned Mr. Richard Power, Vintner, North

Main street for assault. Mr. J. L. Keane, solr., for plaintiff. and Mr. J. N. R. Macnamara, solr.,

for defendant. Mr. Keane said the facts were simple but of a serious character for the plain tiff. He held the responsible position of Branch Manager of the local Labour Exchange. His wife was the owner of a licensed premises in the North Main street, and the defendant was the owner of similar premises nearby. The plaintiff had held that position for the past 9 years and with credit to himshow that he was compelled to come in that day. Having given details of the assault complained of, he (Mr. Keane) said he had written to defendant asking him for an apology and an undertaking not to offend again, but no reply had been received from the defendant. Not only that but it was commonly reported that the defendant

tions against the defendant. anything like that.

against their will for the first time in over and called him a "cad." As retheir lives, and he asked the Court to gards Mr. Keane's letter, he was afraid DISTRICT COURT OF JUSTICE

ou will bring a case against me now. Prender then took him away.

Mr. Keane's letter to defendant askwas here handed in.

Would I be correct in saying that your | well don't know. conduct would result in an accretion to your business?

about that.

would not help your wife's business? ted men on his premises he was ask-

a number of licensed traders who considered themselves threatened by unfair competition presented a petition to the Minister for Industry and own recognisances of £20 to keep the Commerce to have you transferred?-Yes, and one of the signatories apologised and another said he had been pressed by Mr. Power for 11 years to

The Justice—I am going to stop this very soon. This Court is not going to died after a long illness at Nordrach be turned into an inquisitory machine upon-Mendip, Blagdon, Somerset, on for every body's private grievances. It the 1st. August, was the fifth and is simply a charge of assault.

are that there was provocation.

Pence.

... . .015

Mr. Macnamara-I put it to you that certain people turned away that Dr. Dennehy took out his medical denight by Mr. Power after closing hour gree at Cork University and subst were seen by him going into your quently practised at Bristol, Among

wholly irrelevant.

dence. Leave it to me. tion and defendant said he declined to Mrs. Little, Mr. William Bateman,

Some of the traders in your district Eileen. Arthur and children; Fred, appear to have a grievance against May and Maureen, Ida and Shelia;

Power after hours went into your

Mr. Macnamara-I will prove it. Mr. Richard Power, stated his licensed premises were about 50 yards from Mr. Aherne's on the same side of the street. He hadn't been on good terms with plaintiff for some time. Plaintiff refused to talk to him after the petition being sent, because he knew that witness was the direct cause of having it sent on. He considered he limited states, Ethield Market, Plower of humerous incomparable scente attractions under the notice of tourists all over the world. Local branches of the Association and local public bodies

Witness—On the night in question, he walked up the street with Prender, about 10.30. Previous to that witness

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was going to sling various insinua- refused certain people drink after, hours. They went to Aherne's and The Justice-I will put a stop to got it. Passing by, Aherne said "good night Jim" to Prender, ignoring wit-Mr. Keane (continuing) said that ness with gross contempt, which he they had come into Court very much felt and loosing his temper he went to put defendant under a substantial even if he apologised the plaintiff rule of bail to save them from black-guardism of that kind. | would take an action against him. | District Court A Cross-examined by Mr. Keane-Why District No. 26. James Aherne having corroborated didn't you endeavour to find out whetmises after hours?—I am out to earn my livelihood.

Do you think it is playing the game? ing for an apology and undertaking I think so. You struck this man and day of July, 1933. refused to give an undertaking not to Cross-examined by Mr. Macnamara repeat it through trade jealousy? Any-You are in contact with a large num-way you like to take it. You have an ber of men from time to time and in uncontrollable temper? I might have a position of being of assistance to a bit. I know you can't control yourthem?—I deal with them according self or keep an undertaking unless

After a further protracted hearing The Justice said that was an ordin-The Justice-Don't go into details ary assault and event on the evidence of the defendant nimself it was un Mr. Macnamara-Would you say it justifiable even if the plaintiff admit I never asked anybody to go to my ed the question but he didn't answer directly. Even if he did, that didn't Is it not a fact that quite recently justify Power taking the law into his own hands and assaulting Aherne.

> Defendant was fined 1 - and 20 costs for the assault and bound in his peace for 12 months.

THE LATE DR. P. R. DENNEHY, LISMORE.

youngest son of the late Dr. Patrick Mr. Macnamara—My instructions R. Dennehy, and Mrs. Dennehy, Lister that there was provocation.

The Justice—Show me the provocation took place at Arnos Vale Cemetery, Bristol on August 3rd., following Requiem Mass at the Pro-Cathedral. those present at the Requiem Mass and Mr. Keane objected. That was funeral were :- Dr J. J. Dennehy, Lis wholly irrelevant. more; Mr. F. C. Dennehy, Lismore, The Justice—I am going to rule this (brothers); Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, Court according to the rules of evi- Maidenhead (sister and brother inence. Leave it to me.

Mr. Macnamara repeated his quesDennehy, (sisters); Dr. F. R. Healy, answer whether they went into his place or not.

You completely ignored Mr. Power that night?—I don't speak to him for 1½ years as I wanted to avoid trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Long, Mr. David Holmes, Mr. Fogarty, Mr. Nicholls, Miss Smith, Bristol; Miss Elway, Tredegar. Wreaths were sent from—

Mother and Jean, Jack, Vivi and boys. ou?

The Justice—We have had that beHealy, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Walshe, Dr. T. C. Barry, Bristol; Dr. and Mrs Witness—They might have.

Assuming that people turned out by ower after hours went into your sons, Ealing: Mr. and Mrs. Harold timate grievance?

Mr. Keane objected to hypothetical questions of that kind, slinging dirt across the table.

Mill House, Timsworth; Miss A. K. Smith, Bristol; Mr and Mrs. Pace, West Hampstead; Miss Elway, Tredegar; Staff of Greyhound Hotel, Bristol.

'CABBAGE SEED FOR SUMMER AND AUTUMN SOWING.

had grounds for doing it, and he considered ne had grounds for doing it, and he considered so still.

The Justice—You will stop there. I am not the Minister for Industry and Commèrce.

Imperial King of Cabbages, Roll-pariel, Flat Dutch and many other varieties all at 8d. per oz. Red Italian Tripoli Onion, White Italian Tripoli Onion, Giant Rocca Onion for present sowing, all at 1/- per oz., post

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO ANNUAL LICENSING DISTRICT COURT FOR CERITFICATE OF

TRANSFER OF LICENCE. SAORSTAT EIREANN

District Court Area of Lismore

Mr. Keane's opening statement, said her the plaintiff meant to take action? TAKE NOTICE, that it is the intenhe hadn't been friendly with Mr. —I didn't bother my head. Your obtion of the undersigned JOHN Power for about 1½ years, as he wanted to avoid trouble with him. On Saturday night 15th. June, he was standing at his own door when defendant came along accompanied by Jas. Pender, Ardmore. He saluted Pender, Ardmore. He saluted Pender, and defendant turned wound and try to justify yourself—Are court and try to justify yourself—Are c der and defendant turned round and said "You're a cad." Witness asked ashamed of it. You were convicted of Wine, Beer, Cider, Porter, Ale, Spirits what was that and defendant rushed licensing offences three times?—No. I etc., by retail to be consumed on the across the street and hit him shouting "Poor Publicans here can't make a living with you." He then tried to lieve I am—as Monourable as you are I Lismore and County of Waterford the grab witness who restrained himself, Mr. Keane. Do you think it quite in said application being by way of saying "there will be another day for accordance with a spirit of honour to transfer from Hannah Crotty hereto Power shouted: "I suppose say you saw people going into his pre- fore licensed in respect of said housand premises an ad interim transfer having been granted to the applicant at Lismore District Court on the 13th.

Dated this 1st, day of August, 1933.

JOHN CROTTY, Applicant. HENRY D. KEANE.

Solicitor for the Applicant 21; O'Connell St., Waterford to the regulations of the Department. put under a rule of bail?-You d - To Patrick O'Keeffe, Esq., Clerk, Lismore District Court. Cappagh, Cappoquin, Co. Waterford, The Superintendent Garda Siechana, Co. Waterford.

YOUGHAL.

HOTEL MONATREA

DELIGHTFUL SUNNY ASPECT EXCELLENT CUISINE: BATHING. PERSONAL SUPERVISION HOTEL GAMES.

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Very few people now-a-days shave themselves, but run to the nearest hairdresser to have it done. Now the reason is obvious and the fault certainly lies with the razor. We make a speciality of stocking only the Finest German Hollowground Razors, which are guaranteed to shave the strongest beard with the greatest ease and pleasure. We will send one of these razors (post free) to any address on receipt of P.O. for 5/6 and we have not the slightest hesitation in giving an absolute guarantee with each and every razor sold.

HARPUR BROS., Ironmongers, Waterford.

TOURISTS.

A party of German tourists visited Kilmacthomas and surrounding districts this week and were loud in their praises of our magnificent scenery. Some, engineers in the company expressed their admiration of the ferroconcrete railway bridge at Ballyvoile, which replaced the splendid stone bridge, destroyed during the civil war, after doing duty for about half a cenplace, would he not have a very legi- Harold Long, Bristol; Mr. Ted Collins, tury. The German visitors stated that the Irish scenery they had visited exceeded all their expectations, and that "they intended coming back for a longer stay at some future date." The tourist industry, in the country generally, and in the Decies particularly, if fully developed, would prove a veri-table boon. The Tourist Association, Fresh arrivals of Carter's Celebrated assisted by local effort, continue to do Cabbage Seed including the following admirable work in bringing Ireland's varieties, Enfield Market, Flower of numerous incomparable scenic attractions under the notice of fourists all assisted by local effort, continue to do admirable work in bringing Ireland's are also cordially co-operating with most appreciable results. At a time when trade depression is being acutely felt in most places, it is gratifying to know that Erin's matchless tourist re-sorts continue to attract holiday trip-pers from all parts of the civilised

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CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' SECONDARY SCHOOL WILL RE-OPEN ON

Wednesday, 16th August.

Boys who wish to enter for the Teaching Profession, University or Civil Service, are specially prepared and should enroll their names now.

Five of our boys are finishing their course in De la Salle next year, six were prepared for Matric, this year and six sat for Pupil Teachership.

THE PRINCIPAL.

THE HOUSE WITH PERFECT SOUND.

TO-NIGHT (FRIDAY).

TOM BROWN OF CULVER!

Splendid Drama of Military Academy Life!

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The Voice of the Vatican!

The Greatest Film of its kind ever screened! His Holiness, The Pope, speaking before the film Camera, and most impressive scenes of the Holy Year Celebrations in Rome!

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The Gorgeous Musical Comedy

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A Delicious Blend of Humour Romance . . . And Melody in an Entertainment that is sheer joy!

Glorious Comedy Haunting Musical Numbers (including the popular melody "Peeping Round the Corner" which was recently broadcast with great success) and the most hilarious performance ever presented by GENE GERRARD, The Monarch of Mirth! Also Movietone News Comedy and attractive Irish interest Film "The Land of the Shamrock."

MATINEE ON TUES-DAY (Church Holiday) at 4 p.m.

THURSDAY AUGUST 17th.

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The Fine Musical and Dramatic Romance The Crooner!

The Inside Story of the Life and Loves of a Radio Idol! The Wittiest
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Jams!

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O'Connell Street, Dungarvan.

Cappoquin Rowing Club.

SUCCESSFUL SCRATCH RACES.

After some years of inactivity during which rowing was practically dead in Cappoquin, the Rowing Club effected a wonderful revival a couple of months ago when most of the former members returned to the Club and many new members also joined, with the result that practice was immediately started and much of the en- 100 Yards Race for Boys under 12 thusiasm of former years has been witnessed on the Blackwater in the meantime. Great credit for this successful revival is due to Mr. T. F. Olden, Hon. Sec., who had been making strenuous efforts to induce the young men to Half-Mile Cycle Handicap (Ladies). warded with success.

Glorious weather favoured the fixture on Monday evening and there was an unusually large and fashionable Road Cycle Race (Durrow to Abbeyattendance of spectators from various districts who thoroughly enjoyed the various items which produced some of the finest and most exciting races seen on the Blackwater for many

one mile (First Heat) No. 1 station-J. 440 Yards Open Handicap. O'Donnell (bow), J. Ryall (2), M. Lan-ders (3), P. English (sth.). R. Glasse One Mile Relay Race (Teams of four (cox) 1st.

McGrath, (2), P. Landers (3), J. Foley. Long Jump Open handicap. (sth.), J. Collins (cox). Station 1 Sack Race, Tilting the Bucket, One

(sth.), J. Collins (cox).

Second Heat—No. 1 Station—J.

Power, (bow), P. Driscoll (2), L. D.

Denne 3, M. O'Donnell (stk.), J.

Collins (cox-, No. 2 station—W. Glavin (bow), T. Landers (2), M. Flavin, (3), J. Fives

(stk.), Jas Curran (cox). Third Heat—No. 1 station—J. Moloney, bow), J. Brady (2), T. Boyd 3,

M. Daly (stk.), J. Curran (cox). No. 2 station—M. Landers (bow), E. Brady (2), J. Crotty, (3), John Curran (stk.), R. Glasse, (cox).

Sports.

DUNGARVAN BRASS & REED BAND (will ATTEND.

Semi-Final—No. 1 station—J. Power bow, P. Driscoll (2), L. D. Dunne (3). M. O'Donnell (stk.), R. Glasse(cox). No. 2 station-J. Moloney (bow), J. Brady (2), T. Boyd (3), M. Daly, (stk.).

J. Collins (cox). Final Heat.—No. 1 Station—J. O'Donnell bow), J. Ryall (2), M. Landers.
(3), P. English (stk.), J. Curran (cox).
No. 2 Station—J. Moloney (bow), J. AUTUMN DIPPING PERIOD 1933. Brady (2), T. Boyd (3), M. Daly (stk.), J. Collins (cox).

A very interesting item followed. when a race was provided between The Veterinary Inspector for Dun-M. Power (bow), J. Regan (2), P. Driscoll (3, E. Brady (4), P. O'Donnell (5), J. Ryall (6) P. Landers (7), J. Fives.

(stk.), R. Glasse (cox). The 4-oared crews were: M. Daly, (bow), J. Crotty (2), L. D. Dunne (3), P. English, (stk.), J. Curran (cox).
T. Boyd (bow), P. Geary (2), W. Glavin (3), J. Foley (stk.), J. Collins

The 8-oared crew quickly drew level with the two fours, after which Foley's crew began to drop behind. English's crew, however, gamely hung Lower. on to the 8-oared crew for most of the journey, when the latter forged ahead and won a great race by two lengths, Foley's crew being several lengths be-

Fishing Cot Race.—Wm. McGrath, Mount Rivers, and Robert McGrath, Camphire, dead-heated for first place after a great race, and the prize-money was divided between them. Also competed—Wm. McGrath, Camphire.
Swimming Race—J. Gallagher, Cap-

poquin, 1st; D. Cunningham, do.,0.

Some thrilling diving displays from the high railway bridge by a local "celebrity" completed a most interesting and enjoyable programme of acceptance of the second control of the secon

ing and enjoyable programme of aquatic sport.

On that night a Cinderella dance was held in the Boathouse Hall, under the auspices of the Rowing Ctub when there was a record attendance of young ladies and gentlemen. Splendid music was supplied by the "Nightingale Orchestra," Lismore.

Mr. I. Villiers Stuart, M.F.H., Captain of the Rowing Club, accompanied by Mrs. Stuart and party were present, and after midnight the prizes were distributed to the winning crews

sent, and after midnight the prizes were distributed to the winning crews at the "Scratch Races" by Mrs. Villiers Stuart, amidst a scene of enthusiasm. At the conclusion of this ceremony. Mr. T. P. Olden, Hon. Sec., on behalf of the Rowing Club, warmly thanked Mrs. Stuart for her great kindness in having attended the dance for the purpose of distributing the prizes to the family had done for the Club.

ABBEYSIRE NOVICE SPORTS

Under the Auspices of St. Augustine's Conference Abbeyside N.A. & C.A. Rules.

SPORTS FIELD, ABBEYSIDE.

SUNDAY, 27th AUGUST, 1933. "Pattern" Day).

Commencing at 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

100 Yards Handicap (Boys under 16 100 Yards Handicap (Girls under 16

vears). take an interest in this sport, and we are glad that his efforts have been re- to the United Parishes of Abbeyside, Dungarvan, Garranbanc,

and Ballinroad. side Railway Bridge).

(EVENTS OPEN TO ALL NOVICES IN COUNTY WATERFORD).

Details: Four-oared outrigger race 220 Yards Open Handicap.

Clubs or otherwise). 2 Station—P. Cahill (bow), J. High Jump Open Handicap.

Mile Race (Confined to the united Parishes Abbeyside, Dungaryan, Garranbane, and Ballinroad

VALUABLE PRIZES FOR EACH

EVENT A Draw for Valuable Prizes will take place at the conclusion of the Sports.

WILL ATTEND.

For all particulars and Entry Forms. apply to joint hon. Secs. J. McHUGH.

DOUBLE DIPPING.

two picked 4-oared crows and an 8- garvan Mountain Area will attend at oared crew, the latter conceding two the following Sheep Dipping Centres lengths start to the 4-oared crews. to supervise the Dipping and to issue The 8-oared crew was as follows: the necessary Sheep Dipping Certifi-

15th, within an interval of not less than seven or more than ten days. All Sheep must be dipped on day allotted to their particular area.

FIRST DIPPING.
Monday ,August, 21st.—Toureen, Lyre, Knockavanna and Kilkenny. Tuesday, August 22nd.—Glennane, Bleantis. Scart, Kilbrien Upper and

Wedneslay, August, 23rd. Coumara-Thursday, August 24th-Coolna-smear, Bohadoon, Kilnafrehan and Knockanee.

SECOND DIPPING. Monday, August 28th—Toureen, Lyre, Knockavannie and Kilkeany. Tuesday, August 29th.—Glenane, Bleantis, Scart, Barracree, Kilbrien

Upper and Lower. Wednesday August, 30th-Coumara-

Thursday, August, 31st—Coolna-smear, Bohadoon, Kilnafrehan and Knockanee.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

macarbry, who died on June, 14th., 1933, at 16 Church Street, Dungarvan, desire to thank all who sent Mass Cards, messages of sympathy, and floral tributes on that sad occasion. They trust this acknowledg-ment will be gratefully accepted by

FIRST ANNIVERSARY.

MOLONEY-In sad and loving memory of Peter Moloney, Shanbally. who died the 12th of August, 1932. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on him. Inserted by his loving brother and sisters.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

EXCURSION TO DUBLIN.

The annual excursion from Dungarvan took place on Thursday, 10th inst. Dublin being the venue. All business in the town was suspended and shops shut. The day was gloriously fine and HURLING FINAL. warm with a brilliant sun all day long.
Over 600 persons joined the special train at Dungarvan, which left at 7.15 a.m., while very many also joined at Durrow and Kilmacthomas. Dublin was reached in scheduled time and on the proper shoulders. Waterford the excursionists spent a most enjoy- Gaels deserve that justice be done to able time in the Metropolis. Every- them and we are sure it will in the inbody had full scope to enjoy himself terests of Gaeldom as a whole. or herself in the multitude of attractions which the Metropolis provides, O.S.A. DUNGARVAN and at 10 p.m. the return journey be- CHURCH RENOVATION. gan all being highly pleased with the travellers, while the organiser, Augustinian Church, in response to day and evening of the first qualifying on or before the 12th. AUGUST, 1933..

Mr. John Butler, Chairman U.D.C., the appeal recently made by the Very milking. personally supervised all the arrange- Rev. G. Farragher, Prior. ments in his own masterly way. He

NO. 2 ARMY BAND.

are postponed for the present.

POPULAR TEACHER ENTERTAINED.

able and painstaking teacher, who J. F. Foley, J. Keohan, etc. during his career devoted himself. The Chairman on behalf of the town wholeheartedly to the interests of his. pupils and with such success that on his retirement they decided to mark

the occasion in a signal manner. Last Priday the pupils and their parents attended to do him honour. and bade him farewell as teacher and express their best wishes for his pros perity and happiness in his retirement Rev. John Lynch, C.C., who presided, eulogised the merits of Mr. Tobin, and expatiated on all he had done for the parish in the past 45 years. Mr Tobin suitably replied to the kind words spoken in his regards and returned thanks for the presentation. Misses Gough, Tobin and Brick, N.T.'s., Mr. T. Wall, N.T., and Mr

All arrangements in connection with the above popular annual fixture, to be held on Sunday, August, 27th, are now well advanced, and as will be held each Wednesday in the Town Hall. All unavoidably absent on Wednesday seen from our advertisement columns nesday evening are cordially invited an elaborate programme of events to attend next meeting. is prepared and athletes and cyclists from all parts are well catered for.

The Sports Committee, at a meeting and Mr. J. Keane, Hon. Secs. in the Scouts' Den, Abbeyside went A subscription list was op in the Scouts' Den, Abbeyside well into all details in connection with the Programme, Entries, and preparation Subscriptions, however small, will be received by the above-named officials. left undone to give competitors every facility of showing up to their best. A Draw for Valuable Prizes will be held in the field at the conclusion of the Sports.

GOLF NEWS.

WON OUT.

At Dublin Track this week Mrs P. J.

HOLIDAY-MAKING.

The prevailing summer weather and [] the density of the heat has given a tremendous impetus to the cult of the The children of the late Mrs. Ellen Walshe, (nee Mulcahy) of Barran-ashgaun, Four-Mile-Water, Bally-magazhar who died a letter and a letter with the minimum of clothes are worn, but as cold days will come again the discarded clothes. the minimum of clothes are worn, but as cold days will come again the dis-carded clothes are being retained. There is a rush to the sea and daily all our resorts along the coast are thronged with visitors enjoying a dip in the briny. Sunbathing too, is in great vogue and we would recommend all and sundry to sunbathe while the going is good.

THE HARVESTING.

Harvesting operations are in full swing throughout the county. The prospects of a superior harvest were prospects of a superior harvest were never better. No price is yet open for the new crop from inquiries we have made.

NEW JOB FOR COUNCIL. Kells Urban Council (Co. Meath) have a corporate farm and this year they ordered that 14 acres of same be ploughed on which they had planted 4 acres of wheat and 10 acres of oats. STYLE

A large and representative meeting

Mr. Butler, Chairman, U.D.C. prehas made the Annual Excursion from Sided. There were present—Miss Dungarvan the event of the year. Hayes, Miss Fletcher, Mrs. Lynch, Miss Forde, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. M. C. Power, Mrs. Healy, Mrs. Egan, Misses Owing to unforseen circumstances, the Musical Recitals to be given at the Park, Dungarvan, on Sunday next, August 13th., by the No. 2 Army Band, Mrs. Kiely, Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Whelan, Mrs. Dalton, Miss Casey, Mrs. Kyne, Miss Foley, Mrs. Curran, Mrs. Gleeson, Mrs. O'Brien, Miss Scanlan, Miss Dee, etc., etc. Messrs. W. O'Meara, A very pleasant and entertaining function was given in the Kilbrien Boys Schools last Friday evening. The W. J. Nolan, J. McGovern, P. F. Ryan, late esteemed principal Teacher-Mr. Jas. Hayes, E. Keohan, L. Regan, M. Francis Tobin, who retired recently after a period of 45 years service in the Parish was entertained by the L. Condon, P. Delaney, T. Morrissey, Priests of the Parish and the past pupils and presented with a valuable wireless set. Mr. Tobin was a very Wade, M. Walsh, C. Lawn, J. Lynch,

people welcomed Fr. Farragher on his appointment as Prior at Dungarvan. Fr. Farragher, returned thanks and said he was delighted to come to Dungarvan having heard so much of the kindness of its people from the Fathers.. He referred to the deep impression made on him when he conducted a retreat here last year. At the

time he was sorry to be leaving and it

was a pleasant surprise to him to be

appointed Prior of the Augustinians of this grand old town.

Having outlined the plans he intended carrying out in connection with the Church Decoration, and the erection of a Shrine to St. Rita, he felt sure he would have the hearty co-operation of N. Queally, attended to the wants of all present, and a most enjoyable time was spent.

ABBEYSIDE ANNUAL "PATTERN"

AND SPORTS.

All arrangements in connection with All present were formed into a work

> Mr. Wm. O'Meara, was appointed Treasurer and Messrs. J. F. Moloney.

A subscription list was opened and

YOUGHAL PEOPLE'S RACES.

As will be seen by our advertising columns, this popular fixture will be On Monday at Tramore Golf Links, held on August 15th. over the famous Supt. O'Shea, Dungarvan, won 2nd. old Slobland Course, situated practiplace in an open Competition which cally in the town and giving the spectawas keenly contested and secured a tors a perfect view of the racing. valuable prize. On the occasion our popular Supt. drove the 10th. green (300 yards) in one. In 4 Ball v. Bogey at Clonea Links on Thursday, the winners were Mr. A. R. Farrell and Supt.
O'Shea, 8 up with Messrs. W. Barr, and J. Lynch, 7 up runners-up.

BANCE

The sport can be expected at this annual event. This meeting has been always conducted in a most upright manner and has the reputation of being one of the best meetings of its class in the South, with the result that DANCE.

A Cinderella Dance will be held at Modeligo School, on Tuesday night, August, 15th, Dancing 8.30 p.m., admission 1/
DUNGARVAN MARKETS.

Meal (special) 17-6; middlecut 17/-; flour 16/- per 10 st.; bran and pollard 7/- cwt.; creamery butter 1/4½d., lb. retail; Continental coal 40/- ton; eggs, 9d. dozen; Farmers unsalted butter; 7½d., lb.; salted do., 10d., lb. the entries are numerous and some

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Instruct our Vans to call.

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The Council held an auction of the crop on foot last week, but had no bidder and now the Council has to arrange about cutting and saving the baryest.

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We keep the greatest Selection of Gent's Irish Poplin Neckwear., Can't be beaten. Phil Walsh's, Square, Dungaryan.

MILK DEFICIENCY.

COWS SUPPLY A SURPRISE AT SHOW TRIALS.

Lancashire Show at Salford, when it School for Teachers of Domestic was announced that not one of the 13 | Economy. cows entered for the milking trialsthree milkings in 24 hours-had qualified, and that no award would be made.

The Judge stated that all the cows themselves and with the great day they of the townspeople was held in the had failed in fat per cent. in one or spent. The railway officials and all concerned did everything possible to discuss ways and means in connection noted that during the period the weaensure the comfort and enjoyment of with the painting and decoration of the ther was very warm, especially on the must be lodged on the Standard Form

> COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

Date of Next Quarterly Meeting: TUESDAY, 21st. NOVEMBER, 1933. Last Day for lodging applications: SATURDAY, 21st OCTOBER, 1933.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN. Secretary, County Council. County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan.

4th. August, 1933.

ROCKWELL COLLEGE CASHEL

Re-opening TUESDAY 5th. SEPTEMBER.

Parents and Guardians who

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The undersigned Solicitors have re ceived instructions from the Owner TO SELL BY PRIVATE TREATY, A Splendid Farm containing about 136 Acres, situate within seven miles of Dungarvan, held in fee simple, Rent SUNDAY, AUGUST, 20th. to: £21 13s. 10d., which will be reduced by half under present Land Act. P.L.V. £76 6s. 0d.

J. F. Williams & Son, Solicitors, DUNGARVAN.

Ring Novice Sports

(Under Rules of N.A. & C.A. of Ireland). SUNDAY, AUGUST 20th. 1933.

NOTICE.

Any Persons found trespassing n the Lands of Colliganmore, or removing building or other materials from the land and premises thereon, will be prosecuted. (MRS.) M. C. POWER.

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COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

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RATEPAYERS ARE HEREBY WARNED for their own protection that they should insist, when paying their Rates, on getting Receipts on the Official Forms from the Rate Collec-

tor in every case.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary,
County Council of Waterford.
County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 1st. August, 1933.

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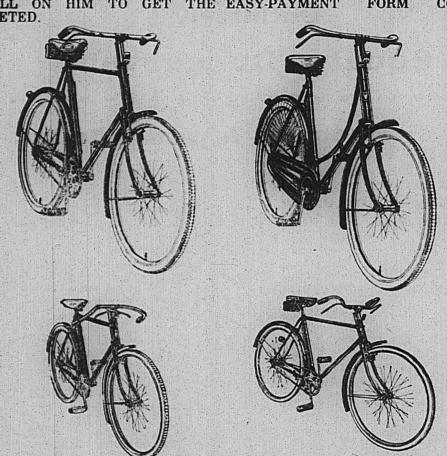
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OUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL

Present E. P. Lynch, Vice-Chairman, presiding; Capt. P. Dunne, Messrs. D. Dennehy, D. J. Linehan, J. Whelan, P. J. McMahon, P.C.; T. Beausang, T. Harrington, M. D. Broderick.

Tourist Association.

Mr. Dennehy, said he had attended the Irish Tourist Development Association that day, and he was very pleased with the result. Youghal would get as good a show as any other

Limerick Poor Children's Excursion. Mr. Broderick said he had been asked by the Lord Mayor of Limerick to convey to the Council the sincere thanks of the Poor Children's Excursion Committee and their deep appreciation for all they had done for the children last Sunday. He said that only for what had been done by the what was less than the children last Sunday. He said that only for what had been done by the what was less than the children what was less than th Council and the St. Vincent de Paul Society, they couldn't have managed the function so well. He (Mr. Brode-rick) also wished to say that Mr. Reuber Hurst, deserved the very best thanks for his kindness in giving a free exhibition in his Picture Palace. Owing to the bad weather his action afforded great pleasure to the poor children and the great relief to those in charge of them.

The Chairman-It was very kind indeed of Mr. Hurst. Mr. Broderick-He deserves the

best thanks for his act. Mr. Whelan supported Mr. Broderick's suggestion, which was unanimously adopted,

Housing Sites. The L.G. wrote stating that the Minister was unable to sanction the lay out proposed in connection with the housing schemes for the Youghal Improved Dwellings Public Utility Society and Irish Soldiers and Sailors Land Trust at Dunne's Park, as the respective house densities appeared to be 55 and 36 houses per acre. It would also appear that further development of Dunne's Park would be closed by their !ay-out.

Capt. Dunne (originator of the Park project) said when some of them would have gone to their reward their events held in the Park.

A letter was read from Mr. W. Ken-After a long discussion and several propositions, it was proposed by Mr. Broderick and seconded by Messrs. Beausang and McMahon, that they offer Mr. Kenneally £40, for the plot, he to pay all law costs, portion of an nuity, etc., and if he didn't accept that offer that they proceed with the erection of 12 houses on the Sea View Site and the 8 others on the Gas Works

Bathing Bye-Laws. The L.G. wrote stating that the Minister had confirmed the Bye-laws made by the Youghal Urban District Council in respect to Public Bathing.

Clean Milk Society.
The Clerk said he had a letter from the Irish Clean Milk Society. Mr. Beausang, proposed, and Mr. McMahon, seconded, that it be not

Mr. Brodeirck, Capt. Dunne, and others pressed for its reading.

The Clerk read the letter. Mr. Broderick, proposed, that it be sent to their Veterinary Inspector.

Mr. Beausang—Burn it.
The Chairman—I think we can manage to run our own scheme with out any dictation from outside.
The matter then dropped.

Mr. Harrington complained of the disgraceful neglect of Cork Hill by the Council's staff. There were 300 or 406 families living in the locality and all they got was a weekly visit. At a re-cent meeting a statement was made to the effect that there was a want of civic spirit there. He repudiated and resented that imputation and asserted that the people of the North and Centre Ward were imbued with as much civic spirit as those in the South Ward, who received such attention from the staff. If something wasn't done to remedy the many grievances they were labouring under he would lead a revolt to compel the Council to do its duty to the most populous

locality in the urban district.

Mr. Broderick said there was no in-

proposition to meet the case.

Mr. Harrington proposed, that the staff visit the locality daily and clean

This was seconded by Mr. Beausang and passed unanimously.

HOLIDAYS.

HOLIDAYS.

At this particular season of the year, everyone is naturally looking forward to a pleasant holiday. We have been very fortunate in securing at bargain prices a large lot of travellers samples. Which include travelling requisites of every description. Solid leather, Brief Bags, 15/6; 16/6, 17/6, worth double; real cowhide Gladstone Bags, 24/6; 26/6; 28/6, splendid value; Suit Cases by the investigation of the United States since that "Tests of Intelligence," devised and applied in the United States since that "Tests of Intelligence," devised and applied in the United States since that "Tests of Intelligence is under the fact that "Tests of Intelligence," devised and applied in the United States since that "Tests of Intelligence is too small to turn into Cash.

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SLATE "FAMINE."

The work or roofing labourers' cottages in Co. Kilkenny is held up because Irish slate quarries cannot meet the demand, and contractors are not with the demand.

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God's Place in the School.

At the International Education Conference in Dublin last week, Very Rev. Dr. Corcoran, Professor of Education, University College, Dublin, stated that in the case of popular educational opportunities and rights, and particu-larly as regards the professional and social status of the teacher, Ireland and Europe had much yet to achieve both as to the education due to the whole people, and as to the due posi-tion of the people's teachers.

As far as both Europe and Ireland

were concerned, the whole trend of education, whether mediaeval or re naissance in type, had for many cen-turies before the French revolutionary epoch, 1789 and 1815, consistently aimed at placing the very best forms of cultural and general education, free of all charge, at the full service of all

We have recovered a good deal of what was lost since 1828, in the domain of democratic rights to the best and widest forms of national culture,' said Dr. Corcoran. "So, too, Europe has for over a century been slowly recovering those universal educational rights filched from her at the close of 18th. century at the instigation of Rousseau and Voltaire and their dis-

ciples in Switzerland and Germany. "The teacher, too, has made some re-covery, even if the full functioning of the teacher's professional rights, including the right to the best form of professional and personal, civic and morai action, are in many ways yet withheld.

"What is intended by not a few is the withdrawal of education from every sort of dependence on the Divine

"Those who sought this end were wont to refer with contempt to Christion Education as 'heteronomous,' 'passive,' 'obsolete,' because founded upon the authority of God and on His Holy Law.

They make the child the slave of his own blind pride, and of his disordered affections, which in this false system are logically justified as the lawful needs of his so-called autonomous' nature.

"To the rectification of other and more insidious infiltrations of philosochildren would see big sporting phical error into Christian education more detailed attention is needed. These errors are traced back to the implicit disregard of the truth that neally, offering the required plot of implicit disregard of the truth that there remains in human nature the the Gas Works Site for the sum of £40 j effects or original sin, and chiefly the resultant weakness of will and disordered inclinations.'
"Hence it follows that correction and

its consequences are essential in education, and that the true Christian teacher must, like the great Teacher, 'speak as one having authority.'

"There is no room," declared the Rev. Professor, "for the the naturalistic principle that the teacher is to be reduced to the function of an observer, or for the doctrine that the freedom of the pupil ought to be given unlimited expansion, leaving him free and untrammelled.

"On the contrary, the teaching of the Apostolic Letter on Education utterly reprobates 'pedagogic naturalism and sets aside any naturalistic concept of man."

A true system of education and of training for Catholic teachers, commissioned to work in Catholic schools, must be based on an explicit and comprehensive knowledge and acceptance of man's whole being, "soul united to body in unity of nature, with all his faculties natural and supernatural, such as right reason and re velation show him to be.

Any claim that the basis could be 'a naturalistic concept," "a naturalistic study" of man must be rejected as

Even more false was it that on such a basis there could be founded "a sort of ethical guide, leading towards the perfectionment of human nature," doctrine expressly repudiated in the recent Apostolic Letter.

Any morality based on such founda-

tion would be "a new morality," in-deed; for it would, as one pretentious system professed to-day to achieve, find the source of morality in "physiological determinism.

On the contrary, the teacher must by authoritative direction secure that the child's mind be "enlightened and the will strengthened by supernatural truths and by the means of grace." The spiritual life of the child was

essentially the chief care in Catholic education, emphasised the writer. dents showed a lamentable want of civic spirit in the matter of cleanliness.

After a long and lively discussion.

The Chairman suggested that Mr. Harrington should make some definite proposition to me in the spiritual life could not be fit for Catholic use. Inevitably, therefore, the Apostolic Letter demands to cite its own words.

Prejudiced investigators in the United States Universities simply found that what they wanted to find as the result of their miscalled "scientific experiments," every one of which set at defiance every elementary rule

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Dr. Corcoran, "it will remain to transfer its living content into action in the teaching of the Catholic classroom, and into the moral and intllectual, the aesthetic and the integrally Christion culture which moulds the entire human being, nothing at all excepted, for Catholic Action.

"Here the diverse, yet most orderly and comprehensive content of the re-cent Apostolic Letter will be a sure guide to the college principal and the schoolmaster, no less than to the class teacher. The school chapel, the classroom altar, will be the power-house of Catholic education within the

Catholic school.
"Power will be transmitted from that centre of energy over the closely textured cable of religious instruction —dogmatic, moral, historical scriptural, liturgical.

"It will be distributed in various ways, according to subjects, accord ing to types of education, according to the age and outlook of students. "But for the realisation of Catholic

education the power of Catholic truth supernatural in its whole content, must penetrate every branch of study.

"To secure this, we need the restora-tion of the fine popular schools, classical, scientific, that were so widely available in Ireland and in Europe 150 years ago, schols accesible to, open to, all the people. We need, too, what was then so widespread, the provision for all of the crown of general education the philosophical studies that were the culmination of the liberal arts, joining the realms of letters and science with religion."

GAELIC MEMS

About 150 Kilmac' people availed of the excursion to the Southern Capital on last Sabbath day, while three hardy youths of our township covered the long journey to and from on push bicycles-The trio reached their respective homes at midnight. All were delighted with the miner game and the typical Tipp last-minute sweep "through the thatch" that "cooked" Cork's chances of this year's provincial title. By the start of the senior game some 22,000 faces fringed the arena of action. The stewarding left much to be desired. From the start the game was scarcely begun when what appeared to be an attempt to disable the Waterford goalman (Jim Ware was made. It is thought that had the referee dealt drastically with the offender it would have a very good effect. The game-was continued and some 12 minutes from the full time the spectators invaded the pitch during a dispute between players and th referee awarded the game to Limerick when the field could not be cleared to continue the match. This is a question for the Munster Council, and we are sure they will give it the benefit of their sound judgment.

At Ballyduff Lower on Sunday next 13th inst). Croughaun Rangers and Mount Sion meet in the semi-final of the current year's Eastern Divisional Championship.

AN UNKNOWN "ROAD HOG."

We wonder who was the driver of the motor car which ran over and killed a fat pig a boy was driving along the main road, near Newtown Cross, a few evenings since? The carwas travelling at racing speed, and was not pulled up when the harm was done. Doubtless, the man behind the wheel would have acted similarly had it been the boy not the pig that was bowled over.

Now let him mind; Nature takes note, And she will retribute: So in her hands and to her laws We leave this heartless brute.

The death took place on the 1st inst. of Mr. C. Baldwin, at the Rectory, Comeragh, after an illness borne with that patient resignation. Throughout his span of seventy summers, the late Mr. Corcor Baldwin had ever been held in the highest esteem. Not the least of his innumerable estimable qualities was his kind-hearted, geneous and cheery disposition, which to a great extent accounted for the esteem and respect in which he was popularly and deservedly held. For some time past the deceased gentle-man, who belonged to Killeagh, East Cork, had been residing with his sonin-law, Rev. C. G. Stanley, M.A., the respected Rector of Comeragh and Kilmacthomas. The funeral on Wednesday week to Comeragh cemetery was private.

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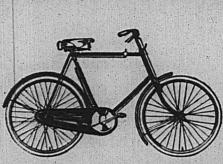
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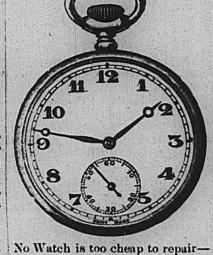
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bootmaker, blacksmith, saddler, veterinary surgeon, chemist, hardware category already mentioned in greatly merchant, etc., benefit by the keeping decreased numbers, and as hunters, of a horse.

It would be impossible to trace

or £104 per year.

The outstanding fact as far as agriculture is concerned is that each horse kept in a stable for a year means the cultivation of three acres of tillage.

These facts, and particularly the last should be brought home to the general public and constantly impressed on our legislators, who profess to be an anxious to encourage more tilling of appear. It must be remembered that not marking their rivals too well. A partee on "our" to marking their rivals too well. A partee on "our" to marking their rivals too well. A partee on "our" to marking their rivals too well. A partee on "our" to marking their rivals too well. the soil.

economic principle that must, says the what is at once required is a chance writer, be considered, and that is to be able to dispose of the horses bred "supply and demand."

of one horse. At the present time that produce, unfortunately for the country can be purchased at a price that in many cases brings no profit to the producers, leaving a surplus that must be There's somet

and could not dispose of.

Horse-Breeding & Agriculture so gradually that the effects are not noticed by the community at large till deration.

tor has injured the agriculturist is beyond all question.

Having shown the value of the horse nels, giving employment in the coun-try all the time. industry, and also how the number length ball from the wing, a shot from chocolates sometimes appear in a lit-M. Mackey went wide by inches. Wa-ter. The standard describes the gene-

Horses are used at present in the brought about an interesting struggle pearance of being always on the alert. category already mentioned in greatly at the Waterford posts, but no score race-horses and polo ponies.

money spent in connection with horses but it may be fairly stated as a conser- gory for consideration, and, without of ends Waterford would be seen to vative estimate that each horse kept in being pessimistic, it is hard to visua- better advantage. the stable costs directly £2 per week, lise the numbers being kept up, not to speak of an increase.

the men living in this country who can free to Waterford was taken by C Without wishing to enter in political controversy, there is one fundamental economic principle that must, says the economic principle that must, says the and also an inducement and welcome It has been shown the necessary amount of tillage to supply the necessity horse to come and live in this country.

ducers, leaving a surplus that must be got rid of some way, at a greater loss.

There's something about Stradbally the bar. The offensives and defensives be long till ye come face to face with a were singularly impressive, the spectamonkey." A deputation of grain merchants to the ideal, quiet, homely, sea-smacked tors being keyed up to highest pitch of spot to holiday in. The introduction excitement. Waterford, not in the tothe comely village is the bell-tower least discouraged by the odds, conthe Minister for Agriculture on July spot to holiday in. The introduction 3rd. stated they had 200,000 barrels of to the comely village is the bell-tower of the Parish Church. A wriggly, tree-shaded thoroughfare—more of a coun-try road than a street—stretches from further goal, some of the players lost oats and barley in their stores which they had purchased at 10s. per barrel shaded thoroughfare—more of a coun-Such a price as 10s. per barrel leaves little, if any, profit to the farmer, and as well as the 200,000 barrels already resident has an air of happy humour, mentioned it may be fairly stated that there is an equal amount between farmers and other merchants. This year's harvest is upon us, is promises well, but who is to buy?

Testdent has an air of happy numour, teams accentiated the trouble. Meantime the pitch was invaded and the inseparable from ozone and oxygen, and its pleasant-natured people are "kindly Irish of the Irish," without whom twere vain to seek rest and match resumed. There were about In such a state of affairs is it not primarily necessary to search for means to create a consumption, and thereby a demand?

One has only to walk through Dublin, or any large town, and notice the paucity of horse-drawn vehicles, and all stables formerly full of horses now all stables formerly full of horses now turned into motor garages.

In these changes—motors and dorries turesquely positioned village and superseding carriages, etc.—take place lengthen your line of life.

LIMERICK—E. Cregan, M. Cross, J. C. Ware, J. Fanning, S. Power, Jack Mackey, D. Clohessy, P. Scanlon, T. Ware, S. Ryan, T. Greany, 'Fad' McCarthy, P. Clohessy, T. Ryan, M. Browne, N. Vary, D. Wyse, J. Butler, Ryan, M. Mackey, P. Ryan, M. Fitz-M. Wyse, L. Byrne, N. Condon.

MUNSTER HURLING FINAL.

LIMERICK WINS.

At the Cork Athletic Grounds, on Sunday, before 15,000 spectators, the final of the Munster Hurling Championship between Waterford and Limerick was fought. The weather was ideal and very warm, special trains from Limerick and Waterford brought large contingents, while every available motor and lorry also brought its party. Every part of Co. Water-ford sent is full quota. Some ten min-utes before full time there was a scuffle in which some of the players and their supporters joined. The field was invaded and the referee (Mr. P. P. Fitzgerald, Tralee,) being unable to have the pitch cleared, awarded the match to Limerick. At the time the score stood :-

LIMERICK Championship, Tipperary beat Cork on the score 3 goals 1 point; Cork 2 goals 2 points.

The arrangements for the games could be better but the thousands who were present had a delightful day's outing.

The arrangements for the games harm to a burgiar, not weighing more than about twelve pounds, but they are prompt to give the alarm.

This vivacity, which is so characteristic, also makes them amusing pets

THE GAME. of Our Fathers" having been rendered the teams proceeded to their places amidst no small excitement. The offensive was opened by Roche (Limerick), Waterford returning for an over. Limerick again took up the attack for the grounds. The game was being fought very earnestly, the many exciting passages evoking applause. Limerick came through with a great burst

changes are sufficient to bring consi- headway against their rivals. A seventy to Waterford, taken by 'C. order, and they remain to-day. The fact that the advent of the moor has injured the agriculturist is bedond all question.

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of horses have decreased, let us see, terford ought to have had two points of the horses remaining and the stability of the industry.

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> eventuated, and a terrifically hard haif rent from the common run would be race-horses and polo ponies. hour closed with Limerick leading by safe in getting a schipperke, which we may comprise hunters, race 2 goals, 3 points to nil.

> per cent., is a knock-out blow. Which some good clearances marked nection with canine hygiene and wel-This country is really a nursery for Waterford's defences, in which Jack fare. cidents were now rather frequent. A ten minutes to go. The spectators located in the stands shouted to have the field cleared, but the task was be-yond the reach of the stewards and



NO. 136.-

THE LITTLE SKIPPERS. VIVACIOUS AND FRIENDLY DOGS. By "PHILOKUON."

THE schipperke, pronounced skip-perkie, meaning little skipper, got his name in Belgium because he was com-monly used for guarding the barges on the canals. Sharp as a needle, he will run round the ledges that sur-mount the sides of the boats, and from that point of vertage he is able to are that point of vantage he is able to exercise supervision over his master's property. The guarding instinct has never been lost in the dogs that have been bred in Great Britain purely for show purposes, and a schipperke in the home will inform one immediately if strangers are about. Of course, they are not strong enough to do much harm to a burglar, not weighing more

for their inquisitive natures impel The "National Anthem" and "Faith them to take an interest in whatever is happening. They assume that they are a part of the family. Among their other accomplishments they are said to be clever ratters. That I can believe, as they have strongish jaws for their size, and are extraordinary quick Ware were temporarily knocked out and what looked to be an ugly incident, did not develop. This happened about two minutes after the start. Waterford next carried beyond the half-way when half-way where Limerick had a slight advantage, which they pressed for a goal (M. Mackey), Ryan stopped a Limerick attack which was most menpurpose, but we have become so used acing, and play was then interrupted by an accident to S. Power, who was replaced by W. O'Donnell. Waterford ly to have one. When it is allowed moved up and Clohessy checked, clearing well. The spectators attention was now attracted to a fleet of to grow it curls over the back, which, in conjunction with other features, suggests that he is an offshoot of the aeroplanes which passed high up over Pomeranian family, whatever cross may have been used to reduce the length of his coat.

His coat is not long and stand-offish as with the Pomeranians, but it is of speed for C. O'Brien, to point and very thick, and is erect round the neck Clohessy followed with a like register. where it forms a mane and frill. M. Mackey finished up the next movement on the Waterford stronghold thighs as well. This question of mane with the taking of the net. This suc- and breeding or culotte caused a lot of cess stimulated Waterford's efforts trouble when the dogs were first inand they got up for an over, quickly troduced into England in the early followed by another wide. L. Ryan 1890's. Apparently those that we were was sound in the backs, Browne and able to buy were deficient in these re Greany, were performing smoothly in spects, and on the discovery being the centre for Waterford against T. made that we were on the wrong lines noticed by the community at large till and M. Ryan. Limerick were now dissensions arese among breeders, the numbers of those ruined by the finding it no easy matter to make However, the outcome was that manes and feathering were ruled to be the

some tough attacks. Raising a long though the usual colour is Llack,

in price and hardy of constitution. Limerick opened with a point and a WAGGERS' CLUB OF IRELAND, speak of an increase.

Seventy, Clohessy landed well to the clohesty street (off Marlborough forwards, but the ball went out after Street), Dublin, C.8. The Club will be few years has had its effect, and the a smart duel. Returning to the offen- pleased to answer any enquiries subeconomic war, bringing a duty of 40 sive Ryan put up another minor, after per cent., is a knock-out blow.

Sive Ryan put up another minor, after mitted by Tail-Wagger Owners in connection with canine hygiene and wel-

Anyone who wants a pet a little diffe-

We heard an amusing scrap of re-partee on "our" train from Kilmac' to Cork on Sunday. The converstationalwas ordered off. A free to Waterford produced a point (C. Ware) followed by excitement around the posts. Acerable, hungry-looking 'oul crust iv a free in to T. Ryan (Limerick) brought harum-scarum," said the first man them a point and O'Brien responded 'Yerra, whose talkin'," said number similarly. Waterford replied with an two; "if you were to climb your own over, and, off a free, C. Ware crossed family tree, me good man, 'twouldn't



others and, eventually, the referee gibbons, G. Howard, J. Roche, C awarded the match to Limerick. The O'Brien.

WATERFORD-J. Ware, L. Ryan,

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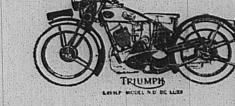
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Enamel Dishes, from 31d. each. Enamel Wash-up deep, with 2 handles, extra heavy, 1/11.

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Enamel Flour Crocks, 1/6 each. Enamel 6 pint Jugs, 1/3 each. Enamel Soup Plates, 4½d.each. Enamel Colanders, 8½d., each.

Enamel Double Coofers, 2/6 each.
Enamel Saucepans, 7½d. enamel covers, extra heavy.
Enamel combined Steamer and Saucepan, 2/6.

Enamel Lipped Saucepans, 8½d. each. Enamel Breakfast Cans, with covers, 11½d. each.

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Aluminium Teapots, 1/-; 1/6; 1/9; 1/11; 2/3; 2/6.

Aluminium Saucepans, 11½d., 1/6, 1/9, 2/-, 2/6, 2/11 and 3/6.

Aluminium Kettles, 1/9, 1/11, 2/3; 2/9.

Aluminium Hot Water Jugs, 1/- 1/9, 1/11, 2/6, 2/11.

Aluminium Double Cookers, 2/6, 2/11, 3/6, 3/11.

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Aluminium Egg Cups, 1½d. each.

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For all particulars, terms, etc., apply

THE SUPERIOR.

CARRICK-ON-SUIR HURLING

DUBLIN RELIEF CASES.

The enthusiasm that exists in Carrick-on-Suir for hurling is largely due to the prowess of the local Swan Hurling Club whose record during the past year is unequalled by any local hurling team. The "Swans" added another to their long list of victories by defeating Dicksboro' (Co. Kilkenny) last week in a challenge hurling match by 3 goals 7 points to 3goals 1 point.

At the usual weekly meeting of the Dublin Board of Assistance, it was reported that the number of cases relieved during the week ended Saturday last was 9,044, at a cost of 25,448 17e. which was a decrease of 26 cases, and £16 10s., as compared with the previous week, but an increase of 1,299 and £1,287 11s. 6d., as compared with the corresponding week of last year.

LABOURERS ACTS 1883 to 1931, AS AMENDED BY THE HOUSING FINANCIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS) ACT, 1932.

THE WATERFORD COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT LABOURERS ORDER, 1933.

Assistance have made and submitted to the Minister for Local Government and Public Health for confirmation by viz.: him a Compusory Purchase Order, entitled The Waterford County Health District Labourers Order, 1933, for the purposes of the Said Acts authorising the compulsory acquisition of the lands described in the Schedule to the

ister for Local Government and Public Will be required to furnish me with Health by persons upon whom Notices were served in relation thereto.

NOW THEREFORE, the Minister ber, 1933. NOW THEREFORE, the Minister for Local Government and Public Health hereby gives notice that he has instructed his inspector James P. Geraghty, to hold a Public Local Inquiry as to the Propriety of confirming the said Order with or without modification, and to report to him thereon; and the said James P. Gerahty, will lattend at the Boardroom, Dungarvan, on Thursday, the 17th., instant at the hour of 11 o'clock a.m. to make inquiry accordingly.

ber, 1933.

Applications stating qualifications and accompanied by testimonials must be lodged in my office, County Home, Dungarvan, not later than 12 o'clock (noon) an the 16th. August, 1933.

By Order,

MICEAL O FLOINN,

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29ad, Lul, 1933 a.m. to make inquiry accordingly.

By Order of the Minister,

E. P. McCarron,

Department of Local Government and Public Health,
Custom House, Dublin,
2nd. August, 1933.

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STOCKTAKERS REQUIRED.

WHEREAS in pursuance of Section 20 of the Housing (Financial and Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1932, the Waterford Board of Health and Public Assistance will at their meeting to be held on Wednesday, 16th August, 1933, consider applications from competent persons for the taking and waterford Board of Health and Public Assistance have made and submitted to stitutions on the 20th Sentember 1935.

muneration of £6 6s. 0d.

2 In the District Hospital, Lismore, at a remuneration of £2 2s. 0d. The appointments will be subject aid Order.

AND WHEREAS objections to the Local Government and Public Health lb. Coupons, Ten lb. Coupons, T said Order have been made to the Min- and the person appointed in each case

29ad. Lul, 1933.

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KILMACTHOMAS NEWS.

CONDOLENCE.

Within the week, Mr. William Burke, farmer, Scrahan, Kilmacthomas, received the sad tidings of the death of his sister at Worcester, Mass., U.S.A. That the deceased lady was a warm favourite in the city of her adoption may be gauged from the subjoined sympathetic letter (one of many) received by her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Lowder, Worcester:

Executive Office, City of Worcester.

Dear Mrs. Lowder,— It is with a feeling of great sorrow that I, as Chief Executive of the City of Worcester, pause to honour the memory of one so

pause to honour the memory of one so dear to you; and I take this oppordear to you; and I take this oppor-tunity to express my most sincere syn-pathy with you in your bereavement. Please accept my earnest condolence with the knowledge that my sympathy on this occasion is joined by the entire

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"SPLENDACIOUS"!

Glorious weather; good crops. Thus may be summarised the general state of things those harvest days. Never before was the sway of Old Sol such an asset to the husbandman. Owing to the depressed condition of the fairs and markets, he is toiling and moiling with a minimum of labour, and those feeting hours of sunshine are helping. him to save speedy and economically a beautiful oats crop. Barley and wheat will be cut any other day. Gardens were never so promising, and the sunshine prevailing will have a most beneficial effect in the quality of the potate. potato crop. Turnips and mangolds are doing well, and turf is now safely ricked in the Comeragh Valley and Glen bogs.

> The O'Rourke's (Waterford) journeyed to Fews, where in a field kindly given by Mr. N. Wall, T.D., they lined out against the Croughan Rangers in a junior hurling challenge mix on Sunday week. Mr. Maurice Power, Kilmacthomas, had charge of the whistle. The match was not many minutes in motion, when rain began to fall heavily. After twenty minutes fall heavily. After twenty minutes play, the arbiter stopped the game, as the hurleys were slipping out of the players hands the drenching downpour making it too difficult and dangers to the stopped to the players hands the drenching downpour making it too difficult and dangers to the stopped to the stopp gerous to continue further. Had conditions climatical been anyway favourable, the set-to would undoubtedly have been a tip-top tussle. At the break up the Rangers, who had been operat-3s. 10d. ing against the advantages, were leading by a goal to nil. The Rangers are a highly-promising young team, and with more experience, will be a hig fighting factor in the county.

Rathgormack were at home to Dungarvan on the 30th, ult., in a friendly football encounter. A stern struggle for supremacy wound up with the visitors triumphant by a substantial

We understand that efforts are now being hade for the formation of a camogie team in Fews. It is to be hoped that the praiseworthy endeavours of those who are actively interesting themselves in the matter will prove

GLASSY !

The new evening gown made en-tirely of glass has yet to make its appearance in Kilmaethomas. Though it sounds a precarious, chilly and provocative garment, it is on sale. This creation seems to reach the height of that modern art of perversity which consists in putting things to the purpose for which they are least intended The essential qualities of glass are hardness, which would make a dress uncomfortable, and transparency, which would make it unnecessary. Did Shakespeare forsee the chandelier style when he made Ophelia speak of "the glass fashion"?

BELIEVE IT OR NOT-But the following poetic effusion was found penned on a sheet of paper pinned on to the inner-band of a nicelooking velour hat, washed ashore at

Wrap me not up with serge or tweed, In "shorts" in which some "shuiler's

Ballydwan Cove, within the week :-

As "garbed Gandhi-wise ain't my creed: I may be wrong, but, faith, I'd like To wear on "shanks-mare" or on

A "leg-long" pance, I would, indeed. Tempt not my mouth with luscious

fare, Or food that for the gourmand be A-garnished with concoctions rare. I may be wrong, but, believe you me, At any hour I'd rather see

A home-made cake, a cup of tea. Quench not my thirst with "point" soup, beau:

With ova raw, or "brandy puff."
"What's yours? says you. Sez I "don't

may be wrong, but—well—the stuff of which I cannot get enough, Is boosted "Good for you," you know!

A HIGH-CLASS HORSE.

At the Leopardstown Races on Monday, Mr. R. Curran, T.D., won the Leopardstown Hurdle of £150 from a big field with his high-class 'chaser Ernest by Rhosmarket. Ernest trounced his seven rivals and won with ease. This good horse was trained by Mr. W. M. Curran, Clashmore. At Balls-bridge on Tuesday, Ernest was sold