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DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT.

door. Fennell shouldered me first and then Walsh used filthy language. If Walsh denies he spoke at all that evening he will be telling an untruth. I until I was after hitting him. He ran ASSAULT ON BLUESHIRTS. did not call Fennell a b—, until he into me. It was when jumping over called it to me first. When witness ran away, Mce. Dunford ran after me. It was when jumping over the fence he got cut in the jaw. If I ran away, Mce. Dunford ran after me. I saw who was there in time I would left my bicycle at Coolnasmear that BALLINACOURTY SET TO. YOUNG WOMEN CHARGED. evening going home from Dungarvan.
There was an assault on me. I had no dispute with Power before this, but it was evidently due to witness wearing a blue shirt. Witness feared Fennell (Before Mr. J. S. Troy, D.J.)

TRANSFER OF LICENSES. On the application of Mr. Farrell, solr., Miss O'Donnell, was granted a transfer of the licence of 41, The Square, Dungarvan. from Mr. Morrissey, Helvick.

There was no objection.

NO LIGHTS. In a number of Garda cases against persons for having no lights after lighting-up time, fines of 1/- each were imposed.

evening, he said good night and Fen-nell shouldered the plaintiff into the ditch. Walsh called them Black and Tans and used bad language. Witness Mr. Troy—Under the New Act, which came into force on February, 1st., fines for unlighted vehicles will be higher and cyclists must have replaintiff ran and meeting four more round the corner, he saw Power strike plaintiff a hard blow on the jaw and knocked him in the fence. Witness reflectors also.

Jacob Marcus, Waterford, was summoned for obstructing Friary street, Dungarvan, with his lorry. Fined 10/-. for obstruction and 1/- for having no lights on.

In a case by Guard Farrell, v. Mr. Patk. Burke, Garage, Dungarvan, for having an untaxed car, Mr. Farrell solr., explained that the car was only blue shirt. taken out to enable his wife to attend a funeral and the licence was got the same evening.

The case was withdrawn:

OVERLOADING.

For putting 47 passengers in a 'Bus with seating accommodation for 30

Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., for the

plaintiff, and Mr. T. C. Williams,

Mr. Farrell, said on Sunday evening collided on the road as the night was solr., defended. 28th January, at 8.15 o'clock, the plaintiff was going home from Dun-garvan, with Martin Dunford, his cousin: At a spot between Coolnasmear and Bohadoon, they met Maurice Fennell and Jas. Walsh, whom they knew. As plaintiff passed the two men without any reason at all Maurice Fennell shouldered him and he fell in the fence. The cause of the trouble was that he and his friend were wearing blue shirts and black berets, and the others took exception to them. When plaintiff got up and was going away, James Walsh called them Black and Tans, and used most objectionable language and said they were John Bull's army. Maurice Fennell added-go on you b and mind your black cap. Dunford said-"you could not call me that and you might be a bigger b-Plaintiff then went away and saw three

men coming around the corner. Ml. Power was one of them and Maurice Fennell shouted to the men-"stop him, kill him." Plaintiff ran and as he was running, Michael Power struck him on the left side of the jaw. After that Dunford jumped in over the fence. As a result of the blow he received a cut inside the jaw 11 inches long, while in the jump over the fence he fell 12 or 14 feet and hurt his neck. He was treated by Dr. Mullanny.

James Dunford, Bohadoon, plaintiff, in reply to Mr. Farrell, said he was a farmer's son. On Sunday, 28th Jan., he was going home with Martin Dunford, and between Coolnasmear and Bohadoon, he met Mce. Fennell and he used any bad abusive or offensive Jas. Walsh. He passed no remark. As language that night. He passed a he passed, he was shouldered against the fence by Fennell and fell. When Mass about the Blue Shirts. He did he got up he went away and James not get time to join the row. It was Walsh called them Black and Tans all over in a minute. and John Bull's army and used bad By Mr. Farrell-Fennell bumped might be a bigger one. Witness and Mce. Dunford wore blue shirts and black berets. Witness then ran away and around the bend four men were coming along and Fennell shouted—
"Catch him and kill him." When their own views and even though you passing the men, Michl. Power struck may not agree with them and you him in the face and he fell in the agree to differ, they are entitled to hold their own views?-Yes. fence. Seeing Fennell coming up to him he got up and ran across the road and jumped into the field 12 or 14 feet deep, and he hurt his neck. He friends and he heard some one shout not say what happened. No one threw feet deep, and he hurt his neck. He then ran 5 or 6 fields. He reported the matter to the Guards and on Monday he went to Dr. Mullanny, who treated he did not know whom he struck till after. He did not knock Bridget Power said she was at the him. He had a wound 11 inches deep in his jaw and his neck was stiff. He gave no provocation or his friend the fence. He did not know if it were either. On Friday last in Dungarvan, a robber or a man with a gun was Power asked him where was his blue shirt, and said he would put the shirt him. hopping off, him (laughter). He was by Mr. Farrell—Do robbers make a Mary Veale had struck him, and when sition to Burke in a fraid of Power and Fennell and asked habit of running about the road/at she said she did not strike him, he taking this land. them to be bound to the peace.

blow struck by Walsh, and Fennell gave me a shove. It was a moonlight. I met the men at the sharp bend between Coolnasmear and Boha
Mr. Troy—Something hit him.

As there was a doubt in the case, his Worship gave the benefit of it to head on the gate. It was Wm. Treacy the defendants, and dismissed the woman—would you?

Mr. Troy—Something hit him.

As there was a doubt in the case, his Worship gave the benefit of it to head on the gate. It was Wm. Treacy the defendants, and dismissed the takes place this day (Friday) at 1 p.m. bend between Coolnasmear and Boha
Witness—I would if I thought the told me there was blood on the gate.

told the plaintiff to come away and

By Mr. Williams-I could not help

plaintiff as there were six men there.
When they hit Jas. Dunford and he made off, I made off too. Walsh called

us Black and Tans and John Bull's army and used bad language. It was

Mr. Williams, solr., said his clients admitted a certain amount of wrong doing that night. Fennell shouldered

Mr. Troy—Was it by accident?
Witness—No, I meant to give him a
shove and I gave him a push when

passing. I made no further assault

on him, but called him a b—, and we called each other names. I told

him go his road and he ran and I ran

Mr. Troy-Why did you tell him go

Witness-I ran after him about 20

yards. I saw nothing happen. I shout-

ed "stop him," but saw no one. I did

not shout "kill him." We are all the

Mr. Troy-Why did this turn up ?-

I can't say. I believe it was on account

Mr. Troy-It was like a red rag to a

By Mr. Farrell-The Blue Shirts

were the cause of all the trouble. If

the plaintiff was a bit bigger there

might be no trouble. The reason I

shouted stop him, was to frighten him.

I was not in a terrific temper. I would

not get cross if Power called me a b—. When I shouted stop him, I

did not know there was any one on

the road. I did not know the other

men were on the road. I called plain-

tiff names first, and he replied you

Witness did not hear Jas Walsh say

James Walsh, Coolnasmear, denied

Mr. Troy-You made no effort to

save this boy? You don't approve of

Michael Power, Ballyknock, said he

there and he would do his best to stop

Kilgobinet by night?-No.

this conduct now?-No.

might be one yourself.

anything that night.

his road and then run after him?

What happened after that?

of the blue shirts (laughter).

a bit dark.

after him.

(laughter).

best of friends.

cognised all the men except one.

Mr. Troy—If you went to stop him, why did you not hold him?—After hitting him I knew who it was.

Mr. Troy said he would refuse the application to bind James Walsh to

the peace for 12 months.
BALLINACOURTY ASSAULT.

SY. VIII TO A TO

Dungaryan,

PASSING OF A GREAT JOERNALIST AND WORTHY CITIZEN

With feelings of deep regret we announce the death of Mr. Edmund Keohan, which occurred at his residence Main street, Dungarvan, on Wednesday night after a brief illness and fortified by the rites of the

The late Mr. Keohan, who had passed his four score years, was one of the noblest of men, and most kind-hearted of citizens. During his long and hon-ourable life it can be said of him that he had no enemies and he carries with him to his eternal reward, the prayers and blessings of all who knew him, and appreciated all the noble qualities of head and heart, which he possessed.

to report the proceedings. As a photographer too he was equally successful and always displayed in his work an

his nature conversant with literature, ancient and modern. He could dilate on the

propriate extracts from the great poetic writers that would put to shame many a professor of verse. He had such a wonderful store of know-ledge, that one might ask "how one small head could carry all he knew." He wrote a very interesting history of the Co. Waterford some years ago which found a large sale and no won der, for it enshrined the whole story of the Decies up to 1923. Written in

Ever deeply interested in the welfare and progress of the town, he was for many years a leading member of the Urban Council, and acted for years miration of billiard players wherever as Chairman. He brought to his public duties the same thoroughness and born champion. As a cyclist and parman, he was most successful, and built up a large and lucrative con-

In the social life of Dungarvan, he cut a very big figure. As a member of the old Literary Club, he was in the days gone by a leading light. To conhis life's work up to the last, and certs and socials he gladly gave his services and was the life and soul of the entertainment. But as a Bil liard player, he stood forth as a champion cueist and one able to hold his own with any exponent from Inman down. Only last year he was instrumental in winning the Bowen Shield for his club from all the champions of the South. To see him at play at a true Irishman so pure-souled, so brave

To Mr. Troy-The three of us heard the shout in the field and we went down to the gate to see what was

Burke in the field and thought he was stone at Burke that morning. She calling to her. As they went down to saw no one throw stones. She was always on good terms with Tom Literary Staff of the "Cork Examiner" Burke. She did not know of any oppothe gate, Burke came up and going up always on good terms with Tom the road he took off his cap and said Burke. She did not know of any oppo-Mary Veale had struck him, and when sition to Burke in the locality for care-

PRINCESS JI JT.

the second night was the enthusiastic approval by the public who for the second time thronged the Town Hall to overflowing. This production by the Mercy Convent Children of Mary is somewhat entirely different from last year's Pearl The Fishermaiden, and must be judged from a different viewpoint. Pearl was more rollicking, with its sea breezy atmosphere and its Pirates, Ju Ju is oriental in its setting, redolent of mystery and magic. If Pearl was pretty—Ju Ju is dainty, and the colourful atmosphere of the cast was excellently portrayed by the artistes—both Principals and Chorus. The setting was so bright, and in keeping with the wonderful costumes that on Tuesday night a butterfly awoke from his winter steen and fluttered our own musicians for the number of the cast well as the public generally for their great unabated interest in the Dungarvan Band. He also thanked every one who helped the Committee on these occasions to produce these family-like gatherings of all our own people to see our own artistes and hear from his winter sleep and fluttered around quite at home on the summerlike stage. The music of the piece is outstanding in its haunting sweetness, and the orchestra received unstinted and well-merited praise this year more than ever before. The orchestra was

delightful. Miss Muriel Weeks, as the Princess Ju Ju easily equalled her success of last year as Pearl, her acting in the second act with the Magician, Miss Mona Casey, who did her weird part to perfection, being exceptionally good. The Prince, Miss Kathleen O'Neill, was a real prince charming, and it was not surprising there should be love at first sight between Ju Jn and himself. The singing of these three young ladies was excellent, as was that of the Lord High Executioner,

throughout, and more full than last M. Forde, Miss K. O'Connor. year. A special word of praise must called for an encore, which was well merited, these three young ladies may be quite proud of their turn. The dance of the Sprites in the Magic Garden Scene was in the opinion of some the prettiest event in the play—it was certainly beautiful—Miss Peggy O'Connor, as Lunar, made a pretty picture with her attendant Spirits. Miss Madeline Weeks, Miss Nan Morrissey, Miss H. Devine, Miss Nora

billiard table was a revelation. He

seemed to have the balls under his

generous of heart, it is hard to think

that this grand old man is gone from

his life's work up to the last, and everything he did he did well. He has

died in harness and fellow-Journalists

who worked with him and knew his

worth, join with his multitude of

may come and men may go, but where

will be find a Christian gentleman and

and so loyal as our lamented friend

He is gone from amongst us, but his

memory will remain green in the

hearts of all who knew and loved him

He reared a respectable family who have made their mark in the world.

One of his sons is Rev. E. Keohan, a

To his bereaved sons, daughters and relatives deep sympathy is extended in their sorrow.—R.I.P.

great Pastor in Los Angeles; T. Keohan, is a brilliant member of the

so much in life.

Keane. Miss Biddy McGrath as the Emperor's Adviser, Ching Ching, was a hard-hearted villian, who played up to his Lord and Master and so kept his head. The Lord High Executioner Miss O'Communicationer Miss O'Communication A first night is an adventure, and tension is inevitable, especially when there is a reputation to maintain, the had been raised in a sanguinary atmosphere from his childhood:

The samery of the play was painted. The scenery of the play was painted by a Sister of the Mercy Convent and a new Drop Scene by Mr. John Sandford, played no inconsiderable part in the success of the play. The lighting of the piece was taken care of by Messrs. Patrick and William Regan, Their work was most effective. At both performances, the Chairman

of the Band Committee, thanked the Nuns of the Mercy Convent, the Children of Mary and the audience-as well as the public generally for our own musicians-for the purpose of amusing ourselves by ourselves the money so collected being spent in the town again and not being taken away to be spent elsewhere.

On Tuesday night, Mr. M. Clancy, U.D.C., paid a tribute to the Chairman for his interest in the Band and the musical life of the town. Again little ladies of the Mercy Con-

vent, thank you for Princess Ju Ju.

The following is the Caste:—Princess Ju Ju, Miss Muriel Weeks; La La. Miss Nan Morrissey; Fly Fly Miss Madeline Weeks; Chrysathem, Miss May Fennell; Cherry Blossom, Miss Josie Foley; Sing Song, Miss Kitty Cullinan; Sob See, Miss Nora Keane; Lunar Miss Paggy O'Copposit Lunar, Miss Peggy O'Connor; The Emperor, Miss Mona Butler; Ching Ching, Miss Biddy McGrath; Prince Shee Ma Guin, Miss Kathleen O'Neill; that of the Lord High Executioner, Miss B. O'Gorman, and poor Prince Fu Shu Miss M. Kiely. The last-named took the house down with her "Song Of Joy," "Gay Little Prince from Japan," in which the "gods" joined each night with such "gusto" that they felt lothe to leave off what is now known as Shu, Shuing. The Russer Holinokitinitonton. Miss May Carew; Spirits of the Night. by the Newspaper Editors he served, and the leaders of the political parties of the time. So great was his provess as a stenographer, that on the occasion of the inquiry into the Bailway Guarantee Fund question at the process of the opening of the Rosslare Route, he was specially brought to London to report the proceedings. As a photo-Majesty, where all his subjects so Miss N. Whelan, Miss B. Whelan, dutifully prostrated at his advent. It Miss J. Walsh, Miss M. Beatty, Miss was very well done indeed. The sing-ing by the chorus was very fine S. O'Brien, Miss B. McGovern, Miss S. O'Brien, Miss B. McGovern, Miss

> Orchestra-Mr. M. J. Walsh, 1st. be given to the little fan dancers—four of them—The Misses Joan Curran, Violin; Miss M. Donaldson, 1st. Violin; Shelia Crawley, Peggie Keane, and Miss Louie Dalton, 2nd. Violin; Mr. Nellie Keane-it was a sweet interlude, James Dunne, Bass Violin; Mrs. as was the Umbrella Dance by the Kathleen O'Hara, A.L.C.M. Piano; three Princes, Miss O'Neill, Miss Mr. Thomas Costin, Clarinet; Mr. Mr. Thomas Costin, Clarinet; Mr. French and Miss Kiely. This dance Thomas Crotty, Flute & Piccolo; Mr. Michael Henneberry, Cornet; Mr. J. O'Hara, Drum & Effects. Conductor

-Mr. M. J. McHugh, B.M.

PRETTY LISMORE WEDDING.

A very pretty and interesting wedding took place in St. Carthage's Catholic Cathedral, on January, 31st., when Mr. Patrick Power, eldest son of Mr. John Power, and the late Mrs. Power, Skibbereen, Waterford, was married to Miss Catherine ("Katty") control and could make brakes from Power, eldest daughter of the late Mr. Maurice and Mrs. Power, Church street, Lismore. The marriage, with he went and stood out from all as a Nuptial Mass and Papal blessing, was solemnised by the Rev. T. O'Gorman, capacity as he displayed in business, and during his time had many useful and during his time had many useful reforms carried out. As a business might one ask—when shall we see his like again.

C.C., Lismore, the best man being Mr. John Power, Waterford, (brother of the bridegroom), while the bridegroom), while the bridegroom) ticipator and supporter in every form was Miss Josephine Power, Lismore, Gentle by nature, kind-hearted and

> The bride looked charming in a rich dress of pale blue crepe suede, with blue crinoline hat, and shoes to match, while the bridesmaid wore a smart frock of pink crepe suede and crinoline hat, with shoes to match.

(sister of the bride)

The wedding presents, which numbered 125, were a costly and useful nature and included gifts from relafriends in the social and sporting world in offering a fervent prayer for tives and friends in many parts of the city and county of Waterford. the happy repose of his soul. Men Later in the day the happy couple

left for Mallow, en route to Dublin, for the honeymoon amidst the best wishes of all for every happiness and good luck during their future lives.

THE LATE DR. M. F. MOLONEY

A great wave of public sympathy goes out from the people of Kilmacthomas and district to the wife, brothers and sisters of the late Dr. Moloney. A worthy member of a long established, popular and genuinely patriotic stock of the Old Borough. Well-known was the widely lamented Dr. Moloney, whose genial tempera-ment, masterly personality and kindly heart had warmly endeared him to your; and old all through his saintly life.—Go dhtugadh Dia trocaire ar a

Death of Mr. E. Kechan,

a blue shirt. Witness feared Fennell or Walsh would assault him as well as Power.

Martin Dunford, Bohadoon, who was with the complainant on the night in question, said he wore a blue shirt. When passing Walsh and Fennell that evening, he said good night and Fennell shouldered the plaintiff into the passes for 12 months. As to Power, I do not believe half of what he told, and I fine him 20/- with 20/- costs and bind him to Superintendent Walsh, charged 3 young Ballinacourty girls — Mary Veale, Bridget Power, and Bridget Kiely and also Michl. Kiely with seri-ous assault on Thomas Burke, care-taker of the lands of Ballinacourty.

of head and heart, which he possessed.

He was a man of many parts. In the course of a long and well spent life, his many activities brought him before the public as a man of outstanding ability; keen business capacity; sterling honestly and unbounded initiative. His quiet demeanour, gentle manner and genial homely ways were characteristic traits which made him beloved by all. He was ever doing Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., defended.

Burke, appeared in Court with sticking plaster on the top if his head at the spot where it is alleged he was struck with a stone. army and used bad language. It was a bright night. Witness was afraid of Ring, said they had the grazing rights

a bright night. Witness was afraid of those men, but not until he got the blue shirt.

John Dunford, brother of the plaintiff, said on the 28th. Jan., his brother came into Martin Dunford's where witness was. His face was cut.

THE DEFENCE.

Mr. Williams, solr., said his clients admitted a certain amount of wrong

For putting 47 passengers in a 'Bus with seating accommodation for 20 people, Mr. D. Kiely, Clonmel, was fined 10/-.

BLUE SHIRTS ASSAULTED.

James Dunford, Bohadoon, summoned Maurice Fennell, do., for assault.

Jas. Walsh, Coolnasmear, for abusive language and Michl. Power, Ballyknock, for assault.

Mr. Williams, solr., said his clients admitted a certain amount of wrong doing that night. Fennell shouldered James Dunford. Walsh did not open his mouth on the occasion and kept clear of the row. As regards Power and Bridget Kiely stopped him. Bridget Power and Bridget Kiely stopped him. Bridget Power threw when he heard the shout "stop him" not knowing who was there, he hit the man to stop him, but did not know who he was.

Maurice Fennell, said in the 28th, Maurice Fennell, said in the 28th, threw the stone. They were firing the continuation of the grate was taken and the horses left out on the head on the head on the horses left out on the head on the horses left out on the head on the head on the horses left out on the head on the hea Maurice Fennell, said in the 28th, Jan., he was walking with Jas. Walsh and met the two Dunford's. They and met the two Dunford's. They are the right was that hit me. It was Bridie Power hit of the time. So great was his provess Mr. Troy-They were all throwing stones and how do you know which of

them struck you?—It was Bridge Guarantee Fund ques Power. They were only 5 yards from me. Bridgie Power ran away when she saw the deed done

eye for the beauty and charm of his subject. Indeed his artistry in all things he touched was as a part of He was very widely read and was

classics with the greatest ease, while his love of poetry was unlimited. Without a pause he could quote aphis own terse and conscise style, with all the facts fully vouched, it is a mounment to his literary skill.

Bridget Kiely said she threw no

now." She went to the gate-of the field where Burke was. He was coming out. and went along the road for 40 yards. language. Fennell told him to be into the Dunford's at the bend of the He took off his cap and said "they going and mind his black cap. Fennell also called him a b—. Witness said he could not call him that as he said he could not call him that as he heard Fennell say—"stop Going into the field, he picked up a stone and said there is the stone that hit me and I will go into the Guards about it. She thought it was the bar of the gate that hit him. She had no donkey in the field.

she saw the deed done.

By Mr. Farrell—I was putting another lock on the gate for the Land

Commission. The gate did not strike

How did she hit you in top of the head with the stone?—Why could not

Mr. Troy-Did you say no word un-

til they threw the stones ?-They came

over from the village to hit me. They

said nothing to me, but started to

Sergt. Clancy, said he went to Bal-

linacourty and found the gate hidden

on the lands. On February 2nd., Thos.

Burke, came to the barracks. He was

bleeding and had a cut one inch long

on his head. He swore an information

on the occasion. Before being taken into custody, Kiely said none of them

interfered with him. Power said he

struck his head on the gate, but there

was nothing on the gate to prove that.

Except he went on his knees and puck-

ed the gate it could not have caused

By Mr. Farrell-He could not have

struck the top of his head on the gate

Mr. Farrell, said his defence was

that no stone was thrown and there

Mary Veale, said at 9.30 a.m., or so on the 2nd. February, she met Bridget

Power and Bridget Kiely at the pump.

She heard a shout—"They won't get it

except he were on his knees...

was no necessity to throw it.

the wound on his head.

throw stones at me.

me in the head, but the stone did.

By Supt. Walsh-She could not say if the people who were to get the land at first from the Land Commission were not to get it now. Except that he was walking along the road with hit his head on the gate, she could

pump on February 2nd and heard Burke in the field and thought he was said it was witness. She did not Martin Kiely said no stone was throw any stone at him. She had no thrown at Burke

PASTORAL LETTER

TO THE CLERGY AND LAITY OF THE DIOCESE OF WATERFORD AND LISMORE.

LENT, 1934.

Very Rev. and Rev. Fathers, and

The Holy Season of Lent is close upon us. On next Wednesday the voice of Mother Church will go forth bidding all her faithful children to prepare by fasting, prayer and meditation for the worthy celebration of the Passion, Death and Resurrection of Our Blessed Redeemer. This call, indeed, is an annual one, but this year it is specially emphasised. This, you will remember, is the centenary year of the Redemption. Nineteen hundred years ago Our Lord Jesus Christ by His cruel sufferings, culminating in His ignominious death on "Quod Nuper," by which the Jubilee was published:—

lasting felicity to which Jesus Christ tible treasure. our Lord has called us, through the shedding of His blood and the lavishing upon us of immense benefits of every kind. May they withdraw themselves from the tumult of daily life to the servitude of sin. Thus, without doubt, they will be inflamed with loving Saviour in return.

It is well to relate here, briefly and and enjoy, namely:

vated to the sacredotal order by those diocese, like the rest of Ireland and members, without due repentance, words: 'Do this in memory of Me'; the Passion of Jesus Christ, His Crucible world generally, are feeling which normally requires the abanton and His Dooth for the solution keenly its effects. All classes have donment of membership are unworthy fixion and His Death for the salvation been to some extent affected, but the of being admitted to sacramental abof souls; the Virgin Mary, constituted, agricultural community, perhaps, solution or to the reception of the agricultural community, perhaps, solution or to the reception of the Methor of all more the wonderful Re-Mother of all men; the wonderful Resurrection of Jesus Christ, the sign and assurance of our own; His conferring on the Apostles the power of forgiving sins; the true primacy of jurisdiction given and confirmed to Peter and his successors; and, lastly, the Ascension of our Lord, the descent of the Holy Spirit the Comforter, and forthwith the marvellously successful preaching of the Gospel by the Apostles.

What centenary, dear children, could be holier or more worthy to be commemorated?

From these wonderful events and divine gifts which closed the earthly our sins, having in mind, in petition salvation, but also that of the whole human race, misled by so many errors, divided by such hates and, rivalries, stricken by so many miseries, exposed to so many dangers.

May God in His mercy grant that the Holy Year which we are about to inaugurate may bring peace to souls and liberty to the Church throughout the world, re-establishing all nations in true prosperity and concord!

And since this Jubilee will start at Eastertide and terminate at the same season, we deem it opportune that Bishops exhort their flocks to purify them with the Eucharist Bread, not more easy to endure; for that which only at Easter, but as often and with is at present momentary and light of niate you." The implications of this as much devotion as they can through- our tribulation, worketh for us above out the Holy Year, not omitting to reflect with greater intensity upon the Passion of Our Lord, especially on Good Friday. This should be the Good Friday. special fruit of the whole celebration, and one of no small importance."

In those beautiful words our Holy Father has declared his purpose in proclaiming this Jubilee, the wonderruit which he desires to be the result of the whole celebration.

amine ourselves, and to see with what upon which we should like to address fidelity we have carried out the Holy Father's wishes. Have we frequently during this year turned our minds heavenly and transitory things to heavenly and eternal ones? Have we lifted up our hearts from the troubles and sadness of those times to the hope of that lasting felicity to which Jesus christ has called us? Have we occasionally withdrawn ourselves from the turnult of daily life to reflect in our hearts how much our Saviour loves us and with what anders see the realisation of political ideals, it is unlawful for anyone to belong to, or co-operate with, any society or body condemned by competent ecclesiastical authority. It is such, has any right of interference or guidance in political or social activities.

this Jubilee, and thus aroused our-selves to zealous prayer and repenance for our sins?

If we have made some effort to fail in with the Holy Father's wishes, let us redouble that effort during the few short weeks of the Holy Year that have still to elapse. If hitherto we have been negligent, let us try to make up for lost time during the Holy Season which is now about to begin. Let us purify ourselves by mortification, not merely of the body, but also, and especially of the spirit, and by

Jubilee. Let us recall to your memory some paragraphs from the Bull will draw all things to Myself." That all moral and religious, and for that "Attracted by this happy commemoration, may men turn, for a time at least, from earthly and transitory things, in which they are floundering to the example, which it holds the interest law and from th things, in which they are floundering up to us; it draws by the love of writes in the same strain: "It is not, so painfully to-day, to heavenly and God's only-begotten Son, which it re- of course, the office of the Church to so painfully to-day, to heavenly and eternal ones: may they lift up their hearts from the troubles and sadness appeal! If we respond to that appeal happiness only, but to that which is of these times to the hope of that leading to the course, the office of the Church believes the course, the office of the Church believes to the hope of that we shall find the Cross an inexhaus-

Spiritual writers are agreed that contemplation on the Passion is the most profitable of all forms of effective meditation, and that in it the Saints have found the secret of their reflect in their hearts, especially dur-strength and inspiraion. Through it ing this centenary year, how much our passions and inordinate affections our Saviour loves us, and with what ardent zeal He has delivered us from the servitude of sin. Thus without are exterminated; in it we find a sure refuge from temptations, a safeguard against dangers, and a refreshing and friendly rest in time of distress. It is almost necessarily, to love the most a consolation in sorrow, a salve for all adversities, and the fount from which all virtues flow. The Passion should at all times be a subject of frequent for the sake of all, that series of divine benefits from which is derived whatever real civilisation we boast whatever real civilisation we boast of this Holy Year, gratitude to our body because its principles of their flocks and Confessors for their flocks and Confessors for their penitents have power to grant,

less to say, we sympathise deeply Bishop has competence for his own with our flock in their temporal diocese. For his own diocese he is

and transitory things of earth, but they are ravening wolves." life of Jesus Christ, there springs for us that life which is true life, and the has given us the world as a place would call you attention is similar to there begins a new era for redeemed humanity. Let us, therefore, seriously consider and reverence with fervent affection those memories during this Holy Year; let us arouse ourselves to Holy Year; let us arouse ourselves t piness is concerned, it is a no matter; that is should be guided by the printed down to the left to-wards Reisk, turning over the hill at the only thing that is important is to use them aright. Jesus Christ, when He redeemed us with "plentiful rehave already pointed out, are subject sharply right-handed and crossing the and in sacrifice, not only our own use them aright. Jesus Christ, when demption," took not away the pains to the moral law just as much as road, made for the rocks, where as and sorrows which in such large pro- those which are purely personal and was found. Again leaving the hill he portion make up the texture of our private. And yet, what a number mortal life. He transformed them into there are who seem to forget this motives of virtue and occasions of truth! Many who are blameless merit and no man can hope for eternal enough in private life seem to think reward unless he follows in the bloodstained footsteps of his Saviour. If "we suffer with Him, we shall also reign with him." His labours and His sufferings, accepted by His own free which so disgraces public life, and will, have marvellously sweetened all which are responsible for so much suffering and labour. And not only misery and evil. What a contrast to by His example, but by His grace, their souls with greater diligence in the Sacrament of Penance, to nourish pense, He has made pain and grief

doubtedly the primary cause, the Great War left behind it a spirit of revolutionary change and of interna-tional hate, to which no parallel can be found in the previous history of al divine favours to mankind which the world. The economic depression and that spirit of extreme nationalism of which hate is the principal elethe whole celebration.

The Holy Year is now fast coming politics and on public life generally to an end. On Wednesday we shall in our own nation as well as in most enter upon its last, but most important stage. It behoves us, then, to expoints connected with these matters

The first point which we desire to impress upon you is that, in attempt from earthly and transitory things to ing to remedy economic evils or to

ical and social economy. be the practical belief of many pro-fessing Catholics also, whenever an ecclesiastical pronouncement happens to conflict with their own political and social activities.

It is hardly necessary for us to state that this is a grave error. God is the author of organised civil society as ed civil society as well as of the individuals who com-pose it, and hence political and social activities, quite as much as those which are purely personal and private, are subject to God's moral law, of which the Church is the divinely Christ by His cruel sufferings, culminating in His ignominious death on the Gross, paid to the full the debt contracted by us through the sin of Adam, and again raised our poor human nature to that supernatural state from which, through Adam's lapse, it had fallen; and our Holy Father, Pope Pius XI, to commemorate these momentous events, has proclaimed this a Holy Year of Jubilee. Let us recall to your mediate the special object of our devotion; not merely it is the event of the subject of social activity Pope Leo XIII, in the Encyclical "Graves de communi," says: "We remarked just now advisedly of virtue and religions. For it is the opinion of some source of grace and spiritual strength. "And I," said our Divine Lord, "if I be lifted up from the earth, all moral and religious, and for that word, "draw," implies a wonderful reason its solution is to be expected power and efficacy in the Cross. The mainly from the moral law and from terfere without just cause in such earthly concerns, But she can never relinquish her God-given task of interposing her authority, not indeed in technical matters, for which she has neither the equipment nor the mission, but in all those that have a bearing on moral conduct. For the deposit of truth entrusted to Us by God, and our weighty office of propagating, interpreting, and urging, in season and out of season, the entire moral law demand that both social and economic questions be brought to our supreme jurisdiction, in so far as they refer to moral issues.

The institution at the Last Supper a very special devotion.

This is a time of great economic such a society or body is forbidden that the Holy Eucharist, and its distribution of the Holy Eucharist, and its distribution at the Last Supper a very special devotion. law, it follows that membership of sations. "The great truth which we learn selves up in opposition to his teachhave done with this present life, then issued this grave warning: "Beware

which so disgraces public life, and these sublime precepts of our Blessed Savious: "Love your enemies; do these sublime precepts of our Blessed Savious: "Love your enemies; do good to them that hate you, and pray for them that persecute and calumnists way." The implications of this our tribulation, worketh for us above measure exceedingly an eternal animate public as well as private life, In addition to the economic distress, just mentioned, of which it is unpatient, is kind; charity envieth not, dealeth not perversely; is not puffer up; is not ambitious, seeketh not her own, is not provoked to anger; thinketh no evil; rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth with the truth; beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things." This beautiful virtue is your ideal in privite life, and your efforts to realise this ideal are unceasing. We appeal to you to make it your ideal also in the conduct of public affairs.

We cannot conclude this, our fir Pastoral Letter to you, without givin expression to our deep sense of ob-gation for the many kindnesses which ve have experienced at yur hand We came to you as a comparative stranger, and yet you could not have welcomed more cordially an intimate and life-long friend. That friendlines which you manifested from our first appearance amongst you have never the stranger of the stra the tumple of daily life to reflect in such, has any right of interference or on increasing. We cannot tell you our hearts how much our Saviour guidance in political or social activition how deeply grateful we are to you loves us, and with what ardent zeal that it would be wrong for her to in-

ial strength and happiness.
The peace of the Lord be with you.
** JEREMIAH KINANE,

shop of Waterford and

REGULATIONS FOR LENT, 1934.

February 11th, 1934.

TO BE OBSERVED IN THE DIOCESE OF WATERFORD AND LISMORE.

The Law of Fasting and Abstinence, as binding in the Diocese of Water-ford and Lismore during the coming

Lent, will be as follows:—

1. Those who have completed their twenty-first year and have not reached their sixtieth are bound by the Law of Fasting. The Law of Fasting allows one full meal, not however prohibiting, morning and evening, some food, the quantity and quality of which is regulated by

The following are exempt from the aw of Fasting:—
(a) Those who are engaged in

laborious or exhausting occupations. (b) The very poor whose meals are scant and uncertain,

(c) Those who suffer from sick-ness or delicate health. Meat may be used at the principal meal on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thurs-days, and Saturdays, in Lent, with the exception of Saturday of Quarter Tense, 24th February.

11. All who have completed their seventh year are bound by the Law of Abstinence. By the present ligisla-tion of the Church the Law of Abstin-ence forbids only the use of meat and extracts therefrom. Lard and dripping are allowed as condiments.

Those who are not bound to fast are obliged by the Law of Abstinence only. Hence they are forbidden the use of meat and extracts therefrom only on Wednesdays, Fridays, and the Saturday of Quarter Tense. 111. (a) Fast and Abstinence are re

moved on St. Patrick's Day.

(b) From mid-day on Holy
Saturday Fast and Abstinence

for their flocks and Confessors for wishes of the Church demand from us or activities are opposed to the moral in individual cases, further Dispen-

Bishop of Waterford and Lismore.

WATERFORD HOUNDS.

A good-sized field turned out for the meet of the Waterford Hounds at sufferings, and we pray earnestly that some alleviation of their distress may be speedily forthcoming. In the meantime, we should all keep in mind the consoling thought so beautifully expressed by Pope Leo XIII in the Encyclical "Rerum novarum."

Sporthouse. The first draw in the knock adjoining Mr. Whelan's house proved blank, and moving on to Knockeen a fox was on foot after about ten minutes. Going away in the direction of Sugar Loaf he turned against those, in whatsoever guise the Encyclical "Rerum novarum."

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Amongst those out were three joint Masters, Lord Waterford, Lord William Beresford and Mr. R. Russell;

From the meet at Gardenmorris on January 31 the Waterford Hounds had a splendid hunt. Finding in Gardenmorris wood they ran by Ballyristeen and leaving Carrigaready on their right crossed the river Mahon into the covert at Carrig Castle. After a short time in covert their fox led them on past Seafield House, over the Dunpast Seafield House, over the Dungarvan road below Brennan's Cross, and leaving Ballygarran and Killelton on their left, through to the top of Ballyvooney glen. They ran down the glen for a short way and then bore up towards Stradbally cove, but on reaching the lane turned left-handed down to the strand at Ballyvooney and killed their for an the works. and killed their fox on the rock within a few yards of the sea. This was a five and a half mile point and about seven miles as the hounds ran over the most delightful country in one hour and 3 minutes.

NO GENERAL ELECTION UNTIL

Mr. Sean Hayes, T.D., and Senate

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

Guard Ryan, charged Patk, Flavin, arrigeen, with cycling without a ght on Jan., 6th., and Wm. Linnane, charged with a like offence on

Replying to the Court, complainant aid the defendants were going to a Card Drive.

They were each fined 2/6.

School Attendance Case In a school attendance case by Guard Daly, against Ellen O'Shea, it was stated that the case had been adourned to have the step-father also summoned. Replying to the Justice, the Clerk said the matter had been left to the

discretion of the Guard. Complainant said there had been a marked improvement in the child's attendance since last Court.

The case was marked D.W.P., the Justice saying that if the case were brought on again, the step-father left the lorry some distance away out-should be summoned as well as the side the dance hall. It was then in mother.

No Rear Light. Guard Park, charged Patk. Twomey, with using a motor car without a rear light. Fined 2/6.

Motor Car Cases Guard Deasy, charged Jas. O'Brien, with using a motor car with an expired tax.

Complainant said that he found the car with the expired tax on Jan. 21st, but he had subsequently ascertained from the Co. Council that the tax had been paid on Jan. 16th. Fined 2/6. In a like charge by the same complainant against Richard Martin, a similar fine was imposed

The same complainant charged D McGrath, with a like offence and with not having a driver's license. Evidence having been given that the tax had been paid and that there was

some delay in the issue. A fine of 2/6

was imposed in each case.

Abusive Rider. Guard Hannnon, charged John Barron, Ballyheeny, with using a cycle without a light.

clined to be abusive. The Justice-Did he give any ex- away. He believed the lorry was set

On To The Dance. Sergt. O'Shea, Ardmore, charged Richard O'Brien, Pat Fitzgerald, Pat Flavin, and Jas. Beston, with cycling

without a light. Replying to the Court, complainant said the young men were going to a dance. The night was bright. The Justice said as it was a techni

cal offence, he would let them off with a 1/- fine.

School Attendance

Guard Gill, charged Mat Barry with the non-attendance of his child at school. From 20th Jan., to 3rd. Feb., the child attended one day and was absent 9. No excuse having been

The defendant said the child was

labourer and out of work. Justice-I think the man is doing

his best. The case was dismissed with caution.

Larceny John Foley, Ballylinan, was charged with the larceny of a number of young trees.

Supt. Walsh, Dungarvan, prosecut An application for an adjournment was received from Mr. W. R. Hod-

The Supt. not objecting, the case was adjourned to next Court.

WEST WATERFORD FARMERS' DANCE.

artistically decorated, while the cater-ing left nothing to be desired. To the tuneful strains of Mr. Bert Nagle's Band, dancing was kept on merrily up to the end.

A cordial vote of thanks was passed to the genial hostess, Mrs. E. J. O'Donovan, for the able manner in which she attended to all the dancers' requirements.

GOOD PROSPECTS OF INDUSTRY FOR CARRICK-ON-SUIR.

Following representations made carrick-on-Suir Urban Council by tenator Quirke, on behalf of the oreign industralist who is anxious to start an industry in Carrick and the Minister of Industry and Commerce all are prepared to give generou mancial help. An Industrial Co nittee has been formed to consul with the industralist and Minister fo

HAROUK MATERY

SEQUEL TO U.I.P. DANCE LORRY BURNED.

At the Dungarvan Circuit Court, on riday last, before Mr. Justice Sealy,

Mr. Thomas Rockett, Millvale, Carrick-on-Suir, claimed compensation for the alleged malicious destruction of his lorry at Kilnagrange, Kilmac-

thomas, on January, 4th, 1934.

Mr. McGuire, B.L., T.D., (instructed by Mr. M. M. Halley, solr.,) for the applicant and Mr. Power, solr., (Dobbyn and McCoy, solr.,) appeared for the Co. Council.

Mr. McGuire, B.L., said the plaintiff was a prominent member of the

Blue Shirts—the League of Youth, which was part and parcel of the U.I.P. On January, 4th., there was a dance at the home of Mr. N. Wall, T.D., Kilnagrange, Kilmacthomas.
Mr. Rockett, with five or six others
went in his lorry from Millvale to Kilnagrange, 12 or 13 miles to attend this political organisation dance. They perfect order. There was a full tin of pertol in the lorry in the back of the car. They arrived at the dance at 9 p.m. Later it was reported that flames were seen coming from the direction of the lorry and on making investigations they found the lorry was almost burned out. The empty petrol tin was found in the back of petrol tin was found in the back of the lorry and the cap of the tin was found a few yards away. That, with the fact that the members all wore blue shirts which at the moment are arousing gréat indignation among certain sections of the community are evidence of malice. This lorry was bought in Waterford for £18 which was a high price for it in view of the state it was in. Applicant had the lorry brought to Carrick-on-Suir as-

paid £105. In all the applicant paid £125 for the lorry. Thos. Rockett, applicant, said on the night of Jan., 4th, he drove a lorry to Mr. N. Wall's T.D., Kilnagrange, Kilmacthomas, where a dance was held. He left the lorry at the top of the avenue. After supper they found the lorry on fire and helpers went and put it out. A full tin of petrol in the lorry was found empty Complainant said defendant was in- in the back of the vehicle and the cap of the tin was found a few yards

sembled and repaired for which he

cuse?—He gave nothing but abuse.

As a matter of fact, he tried to get

Mr. McGuire,—Are the blue shirts popular in your district?

Witness-They are becoming popu-Did those at the dance with you that night wear blue shirts ?-All except two.

His Lordship-What would be a fair price for the lorry? Witness-About £120. Mr. Power (for the Co. Council)

said £90 was their estimate of dam-Witness said the lorry was in excellent repair before the fire.

Cross-examined by Mr. Power-I live 10 miles from Kilnagrange. Some people in Kilnagrange would know the lorry.

James Quigley, gave evidence of finding the cap of the petrol tin on the road near the lorry.

W. Norris, said he was at Mr. Wall's dance, having come on the lorry. He helped to put out the fire and found the petrol can on its side empty with the cap off. The tin had been in the car and full previous to that.

Sergt. Dunne, Kilmacthomas, said on the night of the 4th January, he was called to Kilnagrange and found the cap of the petrol tin a few yards

from the lorry.

Patk. Cooney, Mechanic, Carrickon-Suir gave evidence of having repaired the lorry last year for the applicant. The job now might be a bigger one. He could not give an

exact figure. Mr. David Power, Dungarvan, said he gave a rough examination to Mr. Rockett's car, and he thought it would

be set right for £90. His Lordship gave a decree for £90 to be levied off the County-at-large. £5 5s. expenses were allowed.

CARTER'S CELEBRATED GARDEN SEEDS IN BULK.

Early Flower of Spring Cabbage 8d. per oz. Giant Green Curled Savoy 8d. per oz. Ailsa Craig Onion 1/9 per oz. cord success from every point of view was held at the Hotel Monatrea.

There was an overflow attendance, Beans 1/- per pkt Scarlet Runner Beans 2/- per pkt. Canadian Wonder Beans 2/- per pkt. First Early Pilot Beans 2/- per pkt. First Early Pilot Peas 2/- per pkt. Giant International Peas 3/- per pkt. Covent Garden Radish 6d. per oz. Ayton Castle Leek 6d. per oz. Exhibition Brussels 8d. per oz. Choice Summer Spinach 6d. per oz. Crimson Ball Beet 6d. oz. Long Green Trailing Vegetable Marrow 6d. All-the-Year-Round Lettuce 8d. per oz. Veitch's Autumn Giant Cauliflower 2/6 per oz. Walcheran Cauliflower 2/- oz. Champion Moss ter Broccoli 1/6 oz. Champion Moss Curled Parsley 8d. per oz. Solid White Celery 8d. oz. Eckford's Extra Mixed Sweet Pea 6d. oz. Solid Choice Waved Seedlings Sweet Pea extra good 1/- oz. Carter's Onion Sets 1/6 per 1b. Tobacco Seed b/- to 10/-per pkt. sufficient for 1 and 1 acre respectively. Over 400 varieties Carter's Choice Flower Seeds every known variety at 6d. per pkt. All seeds sent. ty at 6d. per pkt. All seeds sent

HARPUR BROS. Seed Merchants, WATERFORD.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Persons willing to enter into con-tracts for works on roads in the abovementioned County are invited by the County Council to submit tenders for certain works which have been de-

stone.—£21 10s. 8d.

183.—D.91—To keep in repair for 3 years, 140 perches of road between the Cross at Kilkeany and the townland boundary of Reanadampaun, at 9d. per perch per last for £70. Witness added—I will thrown on the field. It was horse and pig manure and was not mixed with process and pig manure and was not mixed with process.

It was horse and pig manure and was not mixed with process at Kilkeany and the townland boundary of Reanadampaun, at 9d. per perch per last for £70. Witness added—I will thrown on the field. It was horse and pig manure and was not mixed with broken bottles.

His Lordship said he would accept the defendant's evidence, while he defendant's evidence, while he defendant's evidence, while he defendant's memory may last for £70. Witness added—I will thrown on the field. It was horse and pig manure and was not mixed with broken bottles.

His Lordship said he would accept the defendant's evidence, while he defendant's evidence, while he defendant's memory may last for £70. Witness—It was Mr. Bolger offered the £70. annum. 15 cubic yards of quar-

185. D.116-To keep in repair for 3 years, 437 perches of road, be-tween the three roads East of Lagg Bridge and Major Chearn- war? ley's Commonage at Bleantis, at 9d. per perch per annum. 40 He denied he got goods in defend-cubic yards of quarried or field ant's shop to feed his wife and family ley's Commonage at Bleantis, at stone.—£16 7s. 9dk

186. D.130-To keep in repair for 3 years, 1010 perches of road, be tween Kiely's Gross and Walsh's Cross, townlands of Reanaskeha, Drumslig and Toor North, at 10d. per perch per annum. 120 cubic yards of quarried or field stone.

42 1s 8d. 189. L.13—To keep in repair for 3 years, 796 perches of road between Owbeg Bridge (Lower) and Bridane Quay, at 9d. per perch per annum. 75 cubic yards of quarried or field stone.—£29

17s. 0d. 190. L.87.—To keep in repair for 3 years, 1002 perches of road between Moorehill Cross and Quirke's Cross at Dunmoon South, at 8d. per perch per annum. 80 cubic yards of quarried or field stone .- £33 8s. 0d.

191. L.109.-To keep in repair for 3 years, 582 perches or road be-tween Ballyrafter Cross and Byrne's Cross, townlands of Ballyrafter and Ballygallane Upper, at 8d. per perch per annum. 50 cubic yards of quarried or field

stone.—£19 8s. 0d. 193. Y.5.—To keep in repair for 3 years, 511 perches of road be-tween Piltown House and the Double Cottage at Tinnock three cross roads, at 8d. per perch per annum. 40 cubic yards of quarried or field stone.—£17 0s. 8d. at Passage East Docks for three years, for the sum of £20 per

annum.—£20 0s. 0d.

199B.—To light and care three lamps
at Cheekpoint Pier for three years for the sum of £9 per annum .-

£9 0s. 0d. one Beacon Lamp at Helvick Har-bour, for three years, for the sum of £18 per annum.—£138 0s. 0d.

GALVANISED WIRE NETTING.

WE have just completed a very big contract for Galvanised Wire Netting contract for Galvanised Wire Netting and we will be in a position to offer it considerably less than last year. This netting is made by one of the best Manufacturers in the Kingdom, and is clear bright and strong, Prices range from 11d. per yard. Special prices for rolls of 50 yards.

Harpur Bros.,

48, Quay, Waterford.

MOVES WITH THE TIMES Wife at police court: My husband was a horse and cart and other moern means of transport.

BALL: DUFF P ELD.

QUESTION OF TITLE. PLOT MANURED WITH BROKEN BOTTLES, ETC.

Secretary, County Council.
County Secretary's Office,
Dungarvan,
2nd February, 1934.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF
WATERFORD.

SCHEDULE OF ROAD WORKS FOR WHICH TENDERS ARE INVITED, FEBRUARY, 1934.

Indefinition to the scene of the scene. No one ever went field for himself for tillage. Then defendant came along in February or March and took half the field at £3 its. for crops. The same agreement was made each year to 1933. In 1933 plaintiff agreed to sell the field to Mr. Bolger for £70 and defendant came and offered £50. Defendant did not clear out of the field in November and was still there and he had refused the plaintiff to go on the land. This was a gang of I.R.A. there.

Witness—My father is too old to join the I.R.A. now.
Further examined, last year and the

FEBRUARY, 1934.

179. C.41—To keep in repair for 3 years 120 perches of road between Clonmel Borough Boundary and Stream at Scrouthea, at 9d. per perch per annum. 10 cubic yards an agreement to let half the field to trade of the defendant for a green of repair to the defendant for a green of the defendant for of quarried or field stone.—£4 the defendant for a crop of mangolds field.

10s. 0d. at £3 15s. He took away the crop in Mr 180. C.43-To keep in repair for 3 November and had no more to do years, 264 perches of road between Clonmel Borough Boundary and Cummins Cross, Scrouthea, at 9d. per perch per annum. 20 cubic yards of quarried or field stone.—£9 18s. 0d.

182. D.87.—To keep in repair for 3 When the crop was taken off defendant at £3 5s. When the crop was taken off defendant at £3 5s. When the crop was taken off defendant at £3 5s. When the crop was taken off defendant at £3 5s. When the crop was taken off defendant at £3 5s. When the crop was taken off defendant at £4 5s. When the crop was taken off defendant at £5 s. When the crop was taken off defendant at £6 s. When the crop was taken off defendant at £6 s. The content are in the crop was taken off defendant at £6 s. The content are in the crop was taken off defendant at £6 s. The content are in the crop was taken off defendant at £6 s. The content are in the crop was taken off defendant at £6 s. The content are in the crop was taken off defendant at £6 s. The content are you with it until 1929, when witness let him half the field again. That system went on until 1932, when he let the whole field to defendant at £3 15s. as prices were falling that year. In 1933 defendant took the field at £3 5s. When the crop was taken off defendant at £6 s. The content are you with it until 1929, when witness let him half the field again. That system went on until 1932, when he let the whole field to defendant at £3 15s. as prices were falling that year. In 1933 defendant took the field at £3 5s. When the crop was taken off the crop was taken of the crop was years, 656 perches of road between Kilnafrehan Bridge and the three roads at Kilgobinet, townlands of Kilnafrehan, East, West and Middle, Carrowcushlane, Ballyknock and Kilgobinet, at 8d. per perch per annum. 45 cubic yards of quarried or field stone.—£21 10s. 8d.

When the crop was taken off defendant of fered and locked the gate. In February 1933, defendant offered £50 to buy the field in dispute for his brother three years ago. In 1923 and 24 he sowed potatoes there. He never saw plaintiff put manure on the field while defendant has it.

Mr. Tobin, recalled, denied there were broken bottles in the manure thrown on the field. It was horse and sell it to the highest bidder.

ried or field stone.—£5 5s. 0d. Mr. Beecher was not in 1923 in contact the evidence, he said there was not nection with the field. He did not mention of any yearly tenancy, the

do not drink owing to the economic

and that he owed Mr. Beecher £6 15/for goods. On the 4th January, 1934, plaintiff went to the field with a load of dung. He broke no lock as the gate was tied with wire. Defendant then locked the gate.

Did you on the next day threaten the plaintiff and create a scene and the Sergt. had to come and protect him?—No.

were going on for the sale of the network.

Mr. Fleming came from Mr. Beecher to know if the field were sold and that to know if the field were sold and that to his bid of £50.

Man at police court: It was all due to a combination of circumstance.

The would stand to his bid of £50.

rills; in 1926 he took half the field 21 16s. In 1926, defendant asked im to take the whole field for tillage and do what he liked with it in the natter of cropping. The rent was sed at £4 5s. Since then witness was a possession of the land and paying yearly rent. The manure plaintiff mentioned County are invited by the County Council to submit tenders for certain works which have been decided upon.

Particulars of the works open to tender are as per attached schedule, and specifications of the works can be inspected at the County Council Offices.

Tender forms, and a list of the conditions on which tenders will be received, may be obtained free of charge on application to the County Secretary at the County Council Offices.

The last day for receiving tenders is Tuesday, the 20th day of February; J. H. O'Sullivan,

Secretary, County Council.

At the Dungarvan Circuit Court on Justice Sealy, K.C., Richard Tobin, Publican, Bally, duff Upper, sued Timothy Beecher, Merchant, Ballyduff, for possession of the land and paying a yearly rent. The manure plaintiff to a yearly rent. The manure plaintiff as every rent of the land and paying a yearly rent. The manure plaintiff as every rent. The manure plaintiff as every rent. The manure plaintiff put on the field a few years back was proken bottles, etc., the debris of the corner of the field. The rent was always paid in advance. In July 1933 when plain if got 21 from witness the former said that he would not charge rent for two years until the amount he owed to witness was paid. He offered to receive the field from the defendant who was wrongfully over-holding. Up to 1923, Tobin used that the county council of the County Council.

Mr. Ryan—We will give more. Mr. McGuire—How much are you

By Mr. Ryan-My first deal with be a bit at fault. Having reviewed Carrick-on-Suir-Rhode Island Red. years, 396 perches of road between Cross at townland boundary of Boolavonteen, on main road, and the Cross at Reanadam paun, at 9d. per perch per annum 45 cubic yards of quarried or field stone.—£14 17s. 0d.

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Mrs. Ellen Power, Carigadustra. Mr. Ryan—Do you agree you are a years. In July last defendant advancation poor broken publican from the village of Ballyduff, where the people him he would claim no rent for two years and that he could set off against that the amount due to the defendant by the plaintiff. He did not think vague talk in July, 1933 resulted in a tenancy for two years and he held the defendant should give up possession. He gave a decree accordingly.

> OLD ACQUAINTANCE. The Kilmacthomas Amateur Dramatic Club are "on' a new play, "Old Acquaintance," a two-act comedy by J. Bernard McCarthy, which they hope to present to the local public on St. Patrick's Night, in aid of the Ed. Scanlan, labourer, said he worked for Tobin in March, 1927. Ho covered potatoes in this field.
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> Mr. Ryan—How do you know the year?
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> Mr. Ryan—How do you know the year? Witness—Mr. Tobin was speaking to me about it in the pub.
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> Mr. Ryan—Over a pint?
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> Witness—Yes (laughter).
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> Mr. Ryan—Over a pint?
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> Witness—Yes (laughter).
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> Mr. Ryan—Over a pint?
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> assure all that Old Acquaintent to me about it in the pub.
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> bers of the caste are leaving nothing undone to stage the piece at is best, and the coach (Mr. J. Ormond, N.T.), Witness—Yes (laughter).
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> Mrs. Tobin, wife of plaintiff, said in November 1933, when negotiations were going on for the sale of the field.
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> Mrs. Hyan—Over a pint?
>
> and the coach (Mr. J. Ormond, N.T.), keen on his duty, has a most enthusiastic set to work with. Roll on night of the 17th prox., sez you!

Witness said he was late.

For the defence, Mr. T. Beecher, defendant, said he first had dealings with Tobin about this field in April table. It was like a magnet and I fell.

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Dungaryan—White Wyandottes.
Miss M. O'Donovan, Dromore,
Aglish, Cappoquin (trap-nest station)
—Rhode Island Red.

Page Mrs. M. Poyson Glan Stand Reps. Mrs. M. Power, Glen, Stradbally—White Wyandottes, Khak Campbell.

Miss M. Cronin, Baunfown, Cappo-quin—Rhode Island Red. Miss E. Walsh, Ballylemon Lodge Cappagh—Light Sussex.

Miss B. Power, Slieverue, Butlerstown—Barred Rock; Khaki Campbell. Mrs. McGrath, Dysert, Ardmore-

White Leghorn. Miss M. Mulcahy, Abbeyview, Clon-mel—White Wyandottes. Mrs. E. Fraher, Bleantis, Ballinamult-Rhode Island Red. Mrs. Sheehan, Knockgarron, Modeligo—White Leghorn.

Mrs. T. Donnelly, Glenmore, Dungarvan—Rhode Island Red and Indian

Runners. Miss J. O'Neill, Churchtown, Carrick-on-Suir—Buff Rock.
Mrs. M. Veale, Ballingeary, Dunhill—White Wyandottes.

Miss P. Power, Killowen, Portlaw –
Barred Rock.
Miss M. Barry, Ballinwilling, Lismore—Rhode Island Red.
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Mrs. Coughian, Ballynest, Mrs. D. Drohan, Ballynevin, Car-Mrs. E. Longan, Ballymacmague, Dungarvan—Rhode Island Red.

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Mrs. Morrison, Millview, Tallow.

Mrs. P. Roche, Monadiha, Rathgor-

Miss N. O'Kelly, Killenagh, Tallow. Mrs. O'Connell, Ballygambon,

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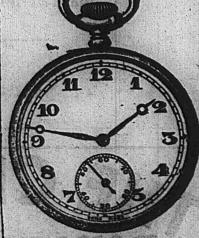


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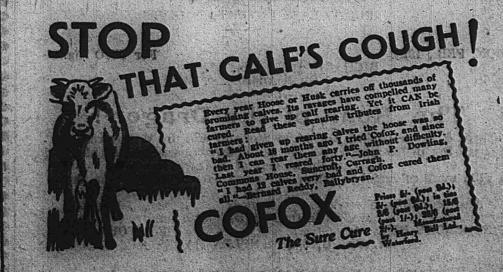
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Applications on Forms, which may be had from the undersigned, will be considered at a Meeting of the Committee to be held on the 24th. February, 1934.

J. O'DWYER, Secretary to Committee.

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CO. WATERFORD VOGATIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE.

Rev. L. Egan, Chairman, presided at the meeting of the above on Tuesday. The other members present were—Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Very Rev. Jas. Walsh; Rev. M. F. Hearne, Rev. Bro. Gibson, Messrs. J. O'Halloran, M. F. Walsh, Ml. Curran and M. J. Keane.

Replying to the Chairman, the Secretary said that the increment was not sanctioned in the case of Mrs. in travel Flynn and Mr. Norton, because they did not qualify in Irish.

Chairman—We passed the increment's would not memorandum to all the teachers and it is most unfair that one of the years.

memorandum to all the teachers and it is most unfair that one of the very best teachers we have, should be devices would now be required at the barred from receiving it.
Mr. O'Halloran—Miss Flynn

making wonderful progress with passed.

Secretary—The letter also states that their permanent appointments will not be approved unless the required qualifications are obtained.

Mr. Halloran—It is most unfair to Miss Flynn, who since her appointment has made wonderful progress in Irish. If Mr. Derrig himself was asked to conduct classes as Miss Flynn.

Walsh, Kilmacthomas, for a Technical School.

The Chairman said a deputation from the committee had seen the site, and while they agreed the site is not ideal, they know it is the best that can be had in that district.

An order was made to inform the asked to conduct classes as Miss Flynn. asked to conduct classes as Miss Flynn is doing, and to qualify in Irish at the same time, he could not do.it.

Chairman—As a matter of fact, she is taking private lessons.

Mr. Walsh—We had a somewhat similar case at the Board of Assistance with regard to Dr. Shinsov

with regard to Dr. Shipsey.

Fr. Walsh, proposed a resolution protesting against the action of the Department in refusing to sanction an increment to Miss Flynn and requesting them to grant the increment in view of the special efforts made by Miss Flynn to qualify, and the reports on her classes (excellent), by the Department's Inspectors.

The resolution from the General Secretary, Gaelic League, dealing with broadcasting from 2R.N. and foreign dances was read.

Mr. Halloran—The jazz died a natural death, it is finished.

Fr. Walsh—From a national and moral point of view it should not be allowed in the country and I propose that the resolution be adopted.

The proposition was seconded and

partment's Inspectors. REQUEST TO REDUCE ESTIMATE. A resolution passed at the last Finance meeting of the Co. Council, Finance meeting of the Co. Council, requesting the various committees of the Co. Council to revise their estimates for the year 1934-35, with a view to reducing expenditure was THE LATE MR. THOMAS WALSH, BEALICA, CAPPOQUIN.

Council is in accordance with the Act, and is gone to the Department and

ratified since December last.

Mr. Halloran—Still we may be able to save something if we tried. Secretary—You are not in a posi-tion to reduce it at all.

Mr. Curran—Reduce it by a couple of hundred at least.

Ten ran. LIGHT WEIGHT HUNT RACE Miss Lysaght's MAY STAR II. ... R. Lysaght's DECOR ... Miss Gronin's MUSICAL HOLIDAY Mr. Raher's RED ROSE

D. Heskin's TRUE MINSTREL M. Hayes' CAFFLER

Nine ran.
FARMERS' RACE.
L. Hyde's AULD GLORY
W. Tobin's BLUE PEARL
J. McCarthy's FIRST EDITION ...

MAIDEN HUNT RACE: W. Browne's IRON DUKE S. Sweeney's CAMPHIRE HILL M. Costin's MARGATE

Mr. Curran-You are in a better position to reduce the estimate then the ratepayers are to pay it.

Secretary—Even if we save, the sav-ing will be for this committee, not for the Co. Council.

Mr. Halloran asked how the class

at Clashmore is being attended? Secretary-There is a good attend-

Mr. Halloran—Is Irish taught there. Secretary—Yes. Mr. L. Kiely is the teacher, Cne hour each day on two lays a week

INCREMENTS.

A letter approving of payment of salary increments passed by the committee in accordance with the conditions of the Department's memorandum was read.

Replying to the Chairman, the Scarce are said that the increment was cost of the extra hour would be saved. cost of the extra hour would be saved in travelling allowance by appointing Mr. Foley, Ardmore, to the class who would not have half as far to go as Mr. Kiely who must travel from Cap-

new centre opened at Tallow.
"Mr. Halloran's proposition was then

Irish.

Mr. Walsh—Send the matter back to the Department, and ask them to reconsider it.

Secretary—The letter also states that their reconstructions are also states that their reconstructions.

KILMACTHOMAS SITE, Arising out of the refusal of the Department's Inspector (already published) to sanction the site offered by Mr. Walsh, Kilmacthomas, for a Technitical School.

An order was made to inform the Department that the committee are of opinion that this site is suitable and tha any other site is not to be had.

RESOLUTION FROM GAELIC LEAGUE.

The resolution from the General Secretary, Gaelic League, dealing with broadcasting from 2R.N. and

The proposition was seconded and

passed unanimously.
On the motion of Mr. Keane, a resolution of sympathy with the relatives-

The sincere and widespread regret felt at the death of Mr. Thomas Walsh, Bealica, Cappoquin, was proved on the occasion of the residual of his remains from him later and the second sec mains from his late residence to Affane Catholic Church, when the funeral proved one of the largest and most representative public tributes of respect seen on the Cappoquin district for

of hundred at least.
Secretary—But you can't touch it now.

Cappoquin Point-To-Point Races.

The West Waterford Hunt Point-to-Point Races held over a beautiful course at Ballynoe, Cappoquin, on Thursday in beautiful weather were a perfect success. Fields were big and racing the best. The arrangements were excellent—Details:—

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J. Course at Bound of the Mass was offered upfor the repose of his soul before a large congregation of mourning relatives and freinds and leading members of the general public from various parts.

The celebrant of the Mass was the Rev. J. Dwann, C.C., Modeligo, while the clergymen in the choir included—Very Rev. J. Gleeson, P.P., Modeligo; Very Rev. J. Gleeson, P.P., Aglish; Very Rev. Father Gasey, C.C., do., who received the remains in the Church, and on Thursday morning Office and Requiem High Mass was offered upfor the repose of his soul before a large congregation of mourning relatives and freinds and leading members of the general public from various parts.

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Immediately after the obsequies, the interment took place in the chapelyard, the final prayers at the graveside being recited by the Very Rev. M. Garroll, P.P., assisted by all the above

Garroll, P.P., assisted by all the above named clergymen.

The chief mourners were:—Mrs. M. Walsh (widow); Dick, John and Thos. Walsh (sons); the Misses Margaret and Aggie Walsh (daughters); Wm. Walsh, (brother); Michael Leahy, Templemichael and John Leahy, Whitechurch, (brother-in-law); Mrs. M. Leahy, Templemichael, (sister-in-law); the Misses Nan and Kate Leahy, do., and Miss Chrissie Leahy, Whitechurch, do., (nieces); James Coffey, Dungarvan, and Michael Coffey, Waterford, (nephews); etc., etc.

In her calm silent grave she is sleeping
Of loved ones the dearest and best;
Hushed, hushed, be all sorrow and
Commencing at 3.45 until tuether

sadness,
For Helena is only at rest;
At rest from all toil and all labour.
At rest, for her work it was done,
The Master with whom she found

favour, Hath called her and she answered-

On Wednesday the interment took place in the family burial ground adjoining in the presence of his family, relatives, friends and a large gathering of the general public.

The last prayers were recited by the Very Rev. Fr. Sheehy, P.P., and Rev. J. Lynch, C.C.

VACANT CORONERSHIP.

LEAGUE OF YOUTH.

lowing resolution was passed in

regret of the death of Mrs. Margaret Byrne, Crobally, Old Parish, which occurred on February, 7th. During the Black and Tan and Civil war months. He was 40 years of age. periods, her door was ever open to thefor those striving for freedom. The ness approached him, but he told

TEACHER FOR AGLISH. Mr. Thomas A. Lineen ,N.T., son of Mr. A. Lineen, Cappoquin, has been appointed Principal of Aglish School in succession to Mr. Thomas O'Keeffe, The deceased then where he took off his coat and vest. He had the rope then round a tree, in succession to Mr. Thomas O'Keeffe, The deceased then where he took off his coat and vest.

Cappoquin Saw Mills, which were temporarily closed for repairs, have

BIG GAMES. In last Sunday's Inter-Provincial P. O'Donnell and T. Greany, figured Both playing consistent good football other cartridge case in the ground near throughout the game. The former by. scoring 1 goal and two points for his side. Against Kilkenny at Waterford, J. Murphy, another local player play-ed a great game for the home team.

A WELL-DESERVED

COMPLIMENT. At the Circuit Court, in Dungarvan, last week, Mr. Justice Sealy, complimented Mr. J. Ormonde, B.E., Assistant Co. Surveyor, Dungaryan, on the excellent plans he had put before him during the hearing of some actions. On more than one occasion in recent years Mr. Ormonde's work has evoked himself, during a period of temporary praise from the Bench.

BOYS CLUB DRIVE. The final of the 45 Drive in aid of the Dungarvan Working Boys Club off on Sunday and after keen competition was won by Messrs. W. Wall and C. O'Sullivan, Mary Street, Dungar-

Will be held each Sunday Night commencing at 8.15 until further no-tice. Prizes as usual.

I. T. & G. U.

A meeting will be held in the Fown Hall, on Wednesday next, February, 21st., at 8 o'clock. An address will be given by Mr. O'Brien, Organiser.

FILM EVERY CATHOLIC SHOULD SEE."

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

SHOULD SEE."

Since the preliminary announcement Dungarvan picture-goers are on the tip-toe of expectation awaiting the advent to the local Cinema of one of the greatest pictures the modern talkie screen has yet known. The White Sister, as it's title is, in addition to being powerfully dramatic entertainment, is a beautiful and most touching story. The Rev. Owen Dudley, well-known in Dungarvan for his brilliant lectures, thus comments on it; "To call "The White Sister" magnificent would not be an exaggeration. It is a

garvan, in the Republican Club, Quay street, on this (Friday) evening, at S p.m. As very important matters are up for discussion, all members and the twine from him. She bolted the intending members are requested to door and he shoved her away threatening her. He then went out, carrying the gun and went to the stable. She EAGUE OF YOUTH.

At a meeting of the Stradbally Her husband took a rope out of the stable and went into the garden. She for the purchase by PRIVATE League of Youth, last week, the fol- stable and went into the garden. She for followed him, and heard a shot. He TREATY of :silence :- "That we, the officers and said "come here, and you'll see me members of the Stradbally League of dying." She asked him for God's sake of the Lands of Sleady Castle contain-Youth, beg to tender our deepest sym- to stop. She then returned to the ing 34 acres 2 roods 10 perches held pathy to Mr. Patrick Cummins, Car-pathy to Mr. Patrick Cummins, Car-house, and when standing at the door rigeen, on the death of his father." house, and when standing at the door she heard a second shot. She saw him 211 14s. 4d. P.L.V. £26 5s. 0d. LATE MRS. BYRNE, CROBALLY.
West Waterford Old I.R.A. Men and more especially those of the 1st and 3rd. Battalions, will learn with deep 3rd. Battalions are second snot. She saw inthing put the second cartridge in the gun. She ran up to him and spoke, but he did not answer. He died in a couple of minutes. There was nothing 1rd. Battalions are second snot. She saw inthing put the second cartridge in the gun. She ran up to him and spoke, but he did not answer. He died in a couple of minutes. There was nothing 1rd. Battalions are second snot. She saw inthing put the second cartridge in the gun. She ran up to him and spoke, but he did not answer. He died in a couple of minutes. There was nothing 1rd. Battalions are second snot. She saw inthing put the second cartridge in the gun. She ran up to him and spoke, but he did not answer. He died in a couple of minutes. There was nothing 1rd. Battalions are second snot. She saw inthing put the second snot in the gun. She ran up to him and spoke, but he did not answer. He died in a couple of minutes. There was nothing 1rd. Battalions are second snot as a second snot in the gun. She ran up to him and spoke, but he did not answer. He died in a couple of some snot in the second snot in the second snot in the second snot in the second snot in the saw in the second snot in th

months. He was 40 years of age.

John Whelan, Grallagh, labourer, deposed he saw the deceased in the from: men of the column, her eyes were deposed he saw the deceased in the watchful for the approach of her counstable. He had a gun in his hand, and try's enemies and her heart anxious was taking a rope off the wall. Witdeep sympathy of all Republicans is extended to her son, Mr. T. Byrne, in the loss of a devoted mother.

him to get back. Witness kept approaching, but he turned the gun on him, and said he would shoot him, saying he was down and out and broken-hearted. The deceased then who recently retired after 45 years ser- the air. Witness came back and told who recently retired after 45 years service. Mr. Lineen, had been teaching at the De La Salle College, Kildare, for the past seven years and on his leaving was presented with a gold watch as a token of the esteem in which he was held.

SAW MILLS RE-OPENED.

the air. Witness came back and told Mrs. O'Brien that he was alright and was only trying to frighten them. Witness went round to the deceased and asked what he was doing. He said to keep back, that he would shoot him (witness). Witness drew-back into the shade or brush. There was another shot discharged then. Witness jumped up on the fence and O'Brien was lying on the ground. Witness ran tobeen re-opened and are working at full pressure.

PROMINENT IN LAST SUNDAY'S

stated he apparently pressed the gun against his side and pulled on the rope match at Cork, the Dungarvan players which was tied to the trigger of the P. O'Donnell and T. Greany, figured gun. There was a discharged cart-prominently on the Munster team. ridge case in the gun. There was an

Dr. Foley, Ardmore, deposed he found a wound on the right side, about the second last rib. There was a hole in the clothes on the same level He probed the wound and found it 10 inches deep, going right through the base of the two lungs and possibly touched the heart. The bleeding must have been very free internally. The wound was evidently caused by a shot discharged at close range.

The jury having consulted, brought in a verdict of death from shock, caused by a gun shot discharged by

The Coroner and jury expressed heartfelt sympathy for the bereaved widow and her young family on the

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On Tuesday his remains were removed to the Parish Church, Kilbrien, and were followed by a very large and representative cortege.

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to Newtown Parish Church on Friday evening of last week. On Saturday evening of last week. On Saturday evening of last week. On Saturday morning Office and High Mass were celebrated for his soul. Rev. M. Dowley, C.C., Kill, was celebrant of the Mass; Rev. T. Power, Portlaw, deacon and Rev. T. Vereker, do., subdeacon. In the chair were:—Very Rev. J. O'Donnell, P.P., Newtown; Very Rev. J. Walsh, P.P., Ballyduff; Rev. T. Fitzgerald, Adm., Kilmacthomas; Rev. D. Power, Bishop's Secretary of the holding. Cowhouses to accommodate twenty cows; stabling for three thorses; Hay Shed, Fowl House, Piggery etc.

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For the position of Coroner for West Waterford rendered vacant by the death of Dr. M. F. Moloney, there are several candidates on the field. It is understood that the Appointment Commissioners will have the filling of the vacancy.

FIANNA FIAL NOTICE.

The sad circumstances attending the death of Mr. Jeremiah O'Brien, farmer, Grallagh, Grange, Youghal, on Monday last at his home were the subject of an inquest by Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., Deputy Coroner.

Mrs. O'Brien, widow, said she saw her husband alive at 1 o'clock the previous day. He took a scissors off the dresser to cut a piece of binding twine. He then shook hands with herself and two of the children. She asked him what he was doing, and he said he gravan. in the Republican Club, Quay annuity of £8. These lands are of prime quality and ideally situate on the Main Road from Dispursary to the Main Road from Dispursar

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ningham, Foxhall, Ardmore.
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J. O'DWYER, Secretary. Offices, Courthouse, Dungarvan. 14th February, 1934.

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Offers will be received by the under-igned Solicitors on behalf of Mrs. lary Beresford of Kilmurray Cottage, for the Grazing for a period of eleven months from the 1st day of March, 1934, of that part of the Lands of Ballycullane, containing 18 acres and

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DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEWERAGE WORK The Dungarvan Urban District Council will at their meeting to be held on 2nd day of March, 1934, consider Tenders from competent persons, for the construction of a Sewer from the County Home, Dungarvan, to the foreshore on the Youghal Road (approx. length 723 yards), according to Plans and Specification, which may be seen at the Office of the undersigned during the usual office hours.
Copies of Plans, Specification and Forms of Tender may be had on the payment of £2 2s. 0d., which will be returned on the receipt of a Bona Fide. Tender not subsequently withdrawn

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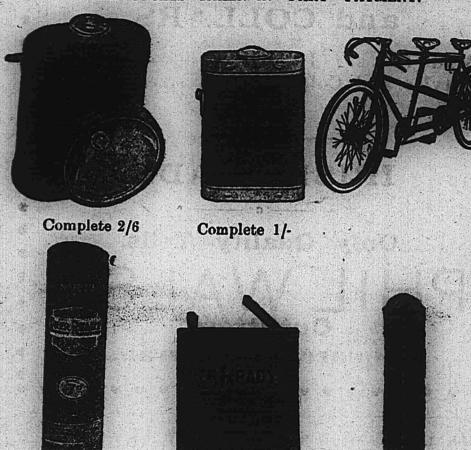
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Sheriff's bale. QUESTION OF TITLE TO SEIZED

> STORY OF TELEGRAM. THE JUDGMENT.

On Thursday last, at the Dungar-van Circuit Court, before Mr. Justice Sealy, K.C., a case of great public interest was heard involving the ownership of cattle purchased at a eriff's sale in Dungarvan in Octo-

The origin of the suit was a decree by the Stradbally and Comeragh Valley Co-Operative Society, and the National Bank Ltd., against Mr. Andrew Kirwan, Curraun, Kilrossanty, for £42 18s. 10d., and the sub-Andrew Kirwan, Curraun, Kilrossanty, for £42 18s. 10d., and the subsequent seizure of the defendant's cattle; their sale at Dungarvan Pound in October, 1932 and their purchase by Mr. Pierce White, Cutteen, Kilrossanty. Twenty-two cattle had been seized and they were sold for £18 and £9 4s. expenses. Mr. N. Connors, Stradbally, on behalf of the Stradbally Co-Operative Society, offered £82 2s. 10d. for the cattle, but his bid would not be accepted by the Court messenger, who stated he had received a telegram from the sheriff's office, at Waterford,—"not to sell the cattle to any one but to Andrew Kurwan, or his representative,"

The matter came before the Court in Waterford, and after hearing Counsel on both sides, His Lordship, ordered that an inter pleader summons be issued to try the issue whether Pierce White, obtained a good title to the cattle by the sale of October, 21st., 1932.

Mr. McGuire, B. L. T.D. (instruct.)

itile to the cattle by the sale of October, 21st., 1932.

Mr. McGuire, B.L., T.D. (instructed by Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr.,) for the Stradbally Co-Operative Society and Mr. Budd, B.L., (instructed by Mr. Williams, solr.,) defended.

Mr. O'Connor, (Junr.) solr., appeared for the Co. Registrar.

Mr. McGuire, B.L., said that his Lordship had the case before him previously at Waterford, and it was adjourned to Dungarvan. The facts of the case were: On Nov., 4th., 1931, a decree was obtained by the plaintiffs against Andrew Kirwan. There was some delay in lodging the decree was lodged on the 15th October, 1932 and a seizure was effected on the 19th October, 1932. The cattle being driven to the Pound at Dungarvan, and the was in a hurry to get back. Witness asked Lyndon if the cattle were now his and Lyndon replied yes. Witness next paid the poundkeeper and also got a receipt. He then sent the cattle back to Kirwan's land/ His reason for doing so was that two of the cattle had aborted and he was in a hurry to get back. Witness next paid the poundkeeper and also got a receipt. He then sent the cattle back to Kirwan's land/ His reason for doing so was that two of the cattle were now his and Lyndon if the cattle were now his and Lyndon replied yes. Witness next paid the poundkeeper and also got a receipt. He then sent the cattle back to Kirwan's land/ His reason for doing so was that two of the cattle were now his and Lyndon if the cattle were now his and Lyndon replied yes. Witness asked Lyndon if the cattle were now his and Lyndon replied yes. Witness asked Lyndon if the cattle were now his and Lyndon replied yes. Witness asked Lyndon if the cattle were now his and Lyndon replied yes. Witness asked Lyndon if the cattle were now his and Lyndon replied yes. Witness factors was a sent the cattle were now his and Lyndon replied yes. Witness next paid the poundkeeper and also got a receipt. He then sent the cattle back to Kirwan's land/ His reason for doing so was that two of the Cattle back to Kirwan's land/ His reason for do driven to the Pound at Dungarvan. structions to drive them to Kirwans. A sale was advertised for October, Eleven out of the 13 cows aborted. 20th. On that that before the sale : Witness heard that Mary Kirwan tenstatutory declaration was lodged with dered for the free milk scheme for the sheriff by Mary Kirwan, to the Kilmacthomas district. When the sheriff by Mary Kirwan, to the effect that she was the bonafide owner of the cattle. The sale was then adjourned to October 21st, and evidence will be given that just before the sale the auctioneen, or court messenger that it is a she with a sale with a the auctioneed, or court messenger received a telegram from the County Registrar's Office that he was to sell the cattle to no one but Andrew Kirwan or his representative. A bid of £82 10s. was made for the cattle by Mr. Nicholas Connors, one of the creditors, but owing to the telegram, this offer was not accepted, and the cattle were sold to Mary Kirwan or Pierce White, for £18.

Was cross-examined at length by Mr. McGuire, B.L. She admitted claiming the cattle.

THE JUDGMENT.

At the sitting of the Court on Friday morning, Mr. Justice Sealy, gave his judgment in the case. He said that for several hours the previous night he considered the evidence which had been submitted in the interpleader summons. It was unfor-

litions of the sale read, but was Having regard to the finding of the

day. He did not hear the conditions of sale read on the Friday. 282 10s. would be the full market value of the cattle and he was prepared to give that money for them.

Mr. J. Donovan, Clerk in the office of Mr. Ryan, solr., said Lyndon called on October 21st and told him there would be no sale as he was to release the cattle to Mary Kirwan at an agreed tee. Mr. Connors called tater the cattle to Mary Kirwan at an agreed fee. Mr. Connors called later and witness advised him to inspect the cattle and make an offer. Connors made the offer in his presence to Lyndon, who told him that he could not sell. Mary Kirwan called later about a £5 note which was deposited in the office in connection with the sale of a field. She got the £5.

Wm. Pyne, Poundkeeper, deposed that the cattle were impounded on October, 47th and released on Oct., 2ist. The receipt for poundage fees

delendant, said he was a farmer and lived near the Kirwans. He was also a relative of theirs. He knew the sale was advertised for Thursday. He attended at the pound on Friday accompanied by Miss Kirwan. He had a conversation with the sheriff's man and told him he was taking the cattle at the price Miss Kirwan bid for them as she could not pay for them. Lyndon took the money and gave witness a receipt and said he was in a hurry to get back. Witness asked Lyndon if the cattle were now his and Lyndon replied yes. Witness next paid the poundkeeper and also got a receipt. He then sent the cattle back to Kirwan's land/ His reason for doing so was that two of the cattle had aborted and he was not going to put them with his own stock. He was quite willing to give back the cattle to the Kirwans when they paid him his money.

Mr. McGuire B I. Witness for

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old the sale was adjourned to Fri- Dungarvan I rbs: Council. LATE DR. M. F. MOLONEY. MEETING ADJOURNED.

At Friday night's meeting of the Dungarvan Urban Council, Mr. M. J. Keane, vice-Chairman, presided and said since our last meeting a very sad event has occurred in our town, an event that has caused widespread sortow and regret throughout the County and especially in Dungarvan. I refer to the untimely death of our brilliant young townsman, Dr. Moloney. Dr. Moloney, was a man of exceptional character and ability, and his kindly manner endeared him to all who came into contact with him. He will be sadly missed in our town and if there is one section more than another who will miss him it is the poor

other who will miss him it is the poor of Dungarvan, because he was always and ever at the disposal of the poor, for whom his services were always available.

I happened to be associated with him for the past 12 years in the work of the local Conference of St. Vincent of the local Conference of St. Vincent de Paul, and I well know of the numerous acts of kindness and charity performed by him. He was ever ready to give help wherever or whenever it was needed, and during those years he had acted as President of the Conference, Dr. Moloney was never known to have turned down an applicant for help. He always contributed generously to the funds for relief of the poor and destitute, and it is well known that he was ever ready to resknown that he was ever ready to respond to the calls of the sick poor in

sympathy to his bereaved wife, and the members of his family:—
"That we, the members of the Dun-

pathy be conveyed to his bereaved widow and the other members of the family, and as a small tribute of respect to his memory, we adjorn this meeting without transacting any busi-

Mr. Dee, seconded the resolution, which was also spoken to by the Clerk, B.S., and S.S.O., and passed in silence.

UNEMPLOYED MEN OBJECT TO BLOCK CONCRETE.

The members of the unemployed Men's Association, Carrick-on-Suir sent to the Local Government Minister a protest against the use of block concrete in the building of the new houses in Carrick-on-Suir, The houses in Carrick-on-Suir. The grounds of the objection are that mass concrete would give a good deal more employment to labourers, 300 of whom are idle in the town.

ARTIFICIAL HEART. Doctors at the Bagdasarov Institute in Moscow, claim to have perfected an "artificial heart." They call it an "autojector."

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YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

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

Bank Of Ireland v. Gleeson.

This was a Civil Bill for £15 is. 9d principal and interest, by the Bank of Ireland, Midleton, against Maurice and Patk, Gleeson.

Mr. W. St. Clair Rice, for plaintiffs Evidence having been given that the amount was due up to Jan. 18th. Mr. Rice said there was also the

interest up to date.

The Justice said he would not give any more than the amount in the civil

A decree for £15 is. 9d. was granted.

Decrees were granted in other undefended civil bills and many others

Complainant having given evidence, beforedant stated that one of the weights, a quarter lb. was used to pier.

Unstamped Bottles.

Joseph Power, South Main street,
was charged by the same complainant
with using unstamped bottles.

Mr. J. L. Keane, solr., defended.
Complainant stated that he found a

number of unstamped bottles bearing defendant's name on the premises of Anne Gilman, South Main street. He

a wholesaler, handed a very big number of bottles about Christmas and some unstamped bottles came in with dismissed.

Griffin's story.

The charges were, therefore, all dismissed. the returns. Mr. Power expressed regret for what had happened.

Mr. Power stated he had handled
400 or 500 dozen bottles during the

season and it was impossible to watch them all. He was fined 1/- in each summons

Unstamped Measure.

Michael Turner, Market Square,
was charged by the same complainant, with having an unstamped whiskey measure.

Complainant said the measure was Defendant was fined 1/- and the

measure confiscated.

Light Weight.

The same complainant charged Jas. Forrest, with having a 14 lbs. weight 13 oz light. The Justice said he had received a casual letter from the defendant to the effect that he couldn't attend. He

would not accept such an answer to The case was adjourned to next

Court ..

Unstamped Bottles.

Matthew Godsell, Inch, was charged by Sergt. Lynch, with having 11 unstamped bottles.

Defendant said there was no defence; there was a share of bottles

around. The Justice-How many had you at that time?

Defendant—About six dozen. A fine of 2/6 was imposed.

Scenes At U.I.P. Meeting.

Mce. O'Rourke, Jas. O'Brien, Michl.
Condon, Jas. Cashman, Jas. O'Donoghue, Patk. Quinn, Michael Hyde, Jn.
Ahearne, all from Ballymacoda district, were charged with that at Ballymacode, on 6th December, while armed with stones and other offensive weapons they did unlawfully and wantonly assemble to the disturbance of the peace and while so assembled and armed as aforesaid, did unlawfully assault Brooke W. Brazicr and others, and at the same time and place did maliciously injure and dam-

a house, the property of Mrs. M

The case was adjourned to next Court, for the attendance of Mr. D. Casey, State Solicitor.

Charges Of Receiving.
Four young men, Laurence White, Michael White, Wm. O'Keeffe, and John Burke, were charged with receiving tobacco and cigarettes knowing same to have been stolen.
Inspector O'Dowd, prosecuted.
Mr. J. N. R. Macnamara, solr, appeared for the two Whites.
Mr. M. Barrett, tobacconist, stated that his premises, on the Strand were broken into on the 18th June last, when £3 8s. 6d. worth of tobacco and cigarettes was taken, and on the 1st. October, when £1 is 0d. worth was taken.

Evidence having a selfect.

The defendant said he could not pay anything. He only asked for time as it was very difficult to get a Whites. He never gave cigarettes to Michael White for a hair cut.

You didn't tell them the cigarettes was stolen?—Oh, no!

Unstamped Weights.

Sergt. Leahy, Inspector of Weights and Measures, charged Patk. Mc-Mahon, South Main street, with having seven unstamped weights, three of them being slightly light.

Complainant having given evidence, Defendant stated that one of the gave Griffin a "tanner" for some tobacco, but he threw it over the lowest against the boys.

Sergt. Lupton, stated that in a statement of the bought a couple of ozs. of tobacco from Griffin at the end of thirty-two years' service hounds, being instrumental in the killing of 2,000 foxes. When he retired at the end of thirty-two years' service he was presented with £150 as a mark of the esteem in which he was held, but the old warrior took up work again during the war. some tobacco, but he threw it over the have to be strong of wind and limb.

He had been appointed P.C. 11 years ago and had always up held the law,

Defendant was fined 2/6 in each of the two summonses, and an order was made for the confiscation of the weights.

Powers. How finit do yau get:—I decline to answer that.

O'Keeffe, stated he didn't buy but got some cigarettes a few times from Griffin. Witness questioned Griffin said he had friends in America. Burke said he had one dealing with Griffin. He gave him 6d, for the pic-

tures and Griffin gave him some tobacco which he threw into the dock After a prolonged hearing, Mr. Macnamara asked for a dismiss. The

also found four on defendant's own premises. There were three sum-tail, the Justice said he saw no reason

monses in the case.

Mr. Keane said the defendant being there being no corroboration of

CONTROL OF TOBACCO GROWING.

Government policy regarding the control of tobacco-growing this season was announced by the Minister for Agriculture to a deputation from Co. Wexford Committee of Agriculture. A Bill to this effect would be introduced at any early date, he

The Minister intimated, amongst other things, it was proposed to take

Limit the total area of tobacco to be grown in the Saorstat this season;
Restrict the number of growers, and probably confine the issue of licences to a certain class of grower;
Prescribe the maximum and minimum area that may be allocated to individual growers:

individual growers;
Control and regulate the sale of tobacco seed with a view to providing that only such varieties of tobacco may be grown in the Saorstat as will produce the most suitable types and classes of leaf for the trade;

Preserving the conditions under

Prescribe the conditions under which tobacco will be cured and rehandled, and to regulate the sale and price of home-grown tobacco, and to provide for the absorption of the crop by manufacturers.

The area on which it will be permitted to grow tobacco will be approximately 750 acres—about the same as last season. The average price for sound rehandled tobacco would probably be 1/3 lb.—about 1/to the grower. These prices would depend on quality.

The growing of tobacco to any extent whatever would be prohibited, except under licence, which will be issued by the Revenue Commissioners.

sioners.

Licences issued prior to the passing of the necessary legislation must be regarded as provisional.

It was suggested all persons who desire to grow tobacco should apply for a provisional licence before



NO. 163.-STOUT-HEARTED TERRIERS. LIVES RISKED IN SPORT.

By "PHILORUON."

MAN will make many sacrifices and undergo privitations for the sake of his dogs. We often hear of lives being Decrees were granted in other undefended civil bills and many others were adjourned with a view to settlement.

Aherne v. Kinsella.

This was an Ejectment Civil Bill for the non-payment of rent.

Mr. W. Barry, solr., Midleton, for plaintiff, said the defendant held a house at Castlemartyr at £12 yearly and there was 3½ years rent £42 due up to 24th October, 1933.

Evidence having been given to this effect,

The defendant said he could not pay anything. He only asked for time as it was very difficult to get a laken.

Andrew Griffin, who was in charge of two city Guards, stated he was at present serving a sentence for breaking into Barrett's place. He had pleaded guilty at the Circuit, Court last December. He knew the defendants and had sold them cigarettes. He could not say how much. They were some of the packets he took out of Barrett's. He sold them cheap. He sold 5 or 6 dozen of tobacco to O'Keeffe, receiving 4/- or 5/- for the whole lot.

Witness was cross-examined at length by Mr. Macnamara, regarding prisoned in the rescue of dogs that have fallen in inaccessible places, and the public was stirred recently by the story of three terriers that had got imprisoned in the rocks or of the packets he took out of Barrett's. He sold them cheap. He sold 5 or 6 dozen of tobacco to O'Keeffe, receiving 4/- or 5/- for the whole lot.

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You didn't tell them the cigarettes were stolen?—Oh, no!

Sergt. O'Beirne, stated that he had interviewed Michael White on Jan., 1th. In a statement he said he never bought cigarettes from Griffin, but got two small packets for cutting his hair. He saw Griffin putting down cigarettes in a card game. Griffin did not say where he got the cigarettes hair. A decree for possession was given. Several other ejectment cases were adjourned.

You didn't tell them the cigarettes gether different from that in the rest of England. Hounds being followed on foot, working men are on terms of equality with those more plentifully endowed with the good things of life. Joe Bowman was a local celebrity. Who was once described as being one of the two greatest sportsmen in Westmorland, the other being Lord Lonsdale, and they were known colloquially as Lord and Hunty. Joe, who was a miner by calling, was for many Cross-examined—Witness said there was nothing against the boys.

Sergt Lypton stated the company of the Ullswater hounds being instance.

weights, a quarter lb. was used to keep the door open. "We must use every possible expedient these times to keep the door open" (laughter). That one had been out of commission for years. The others had been stamped 16 or 18 times, the last occasion in July, 1932. Having got a new set, he put these also out of commission. He had been agnointed P.C. 11 years ago and had always up held the law, even in times when it was very risky to do so. He stated positively that those weights had not been used for those weights had not been used for lie for Griffin to say that he had bought cigarettes from him.

They must be agile, and also light bought cigarettes from him.

Where do you work?—At Mr. terstices that admit a fox. That many get?—I accidents occur is inevitable, and sometimes the terriers are lost for days together, emerging at last little more than skeletons, but still game.

They have been bred from several

mixures to a shape that will suit them for their work. A few strains were kept more or less pure, and from these have come what are now known as Lakeland terriers. A few years ago they were recognised as a distinct variety, and southerners have become familiar with them at shows. As was to make them distinctive. There is a danger that too much Welsh terrier blood may be introduced to make them conform to the type of show terrier blood may be introduced to make them conform to the type of show terrier blood may be introduced to make them conform to the type of show terrier blood may be introduced to make them conform to the type of show terries and the shown have become rier with which we have become familiarised, but that is a consummation to be avoided. The Border terriers, which do similar work, have been kept true to type, and so can the

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DAILY MASS AND COMMUNION

Mrs. Johanna Cashin, Carrick-on Suir, who died aged 82 years, when preparing to go to Mass had been to daily Mass and daily Communion for 50 years. She was greatly respected in Carrick-on-Suir.

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THE INQUEST.

Last Friday evening, a farm lab-ourer, named Patrick Morrison, in the employment of Mr. P. B. Sheridan, Kilrush, aged about 60 years, lost his life unler very sad circumstances. He was returning from work to his home at Kiladangan, which is

years. He was a farm labourer and was employed by Mr. P. Sheridan, Kilrush. On Friday morning he went to work about 6.30 a.m. and was in his usual health. About 8.30 p.m. on Friday night, witness heard him shouting that he had fallen into the pond. Witness ran out to the pond and saw his head over the water. He asked her for her hand and when he caught it she did her best to pull him out, but she was not able. He then asked her to get a rope from the house and she got it and gave it to him. He held on to it and was trying to struggle up by it but could not. He then asked her to run to Mr. Beresford's for help. Witness attached the rope to a chump of rushes. They were both shouting for help. He told witness he was getting weak. When she came back from the Beresford's with Ml. Lynch and one of Beresford's workmen, the rope was still there, but he was gone. She was about half an hour away. She called and got no answer and was looking down in the water, but could see no thing. It was very dark at the time. They were living in the house about 12 months. This was the path deceasting the matter at once.

The work about 6.30 a.m. and was in that strangers could dome alout come aloud on the their chances. The Board would call on the authorities to keep those poachers outside the Board would che equal to the field at points 90 yards distance from the Rope Walk Road fence, which was approximately one-third the length of the field at the Mental Hospital road side. The length of the cables crossing the field being 300 to struggle up by it but could not. He there are the week.

Mr. Mornal and yas et all.

Mr. Murphy said they were dirifters and other and the remaining out to the height of the plons, the length of the field at the Mental Hospital road side. The length of the cables crossing the field being 300 the captures—40 boxes of the morn the week.

Mr. Hurphy—1 the week.

Mr. Fowkes asked should not that be a matter for the Fishery Board.

Mr. Broderick said it was an extra-representation and the proper of the field at They were living in the house about industry, the Board should move in 12 months. This was the path deceas- the matter at once.

as to how he fell in. To Superintendent Walsh-The de- bour. ceased mostly always took a lamp, the lamp was found in the pond. The them a few nights ago stretched out

To Mr. Farrell-Deceased was in good health and was employed by Mr. Sheridan about 12 months. He always came and went to work by the same passage and usually finished Minister of Fisheries. work about 6.30 p.m. He carried the lamp to show him light through the bogs. He handed out the candles to the pond, two panloaves (butter and

two candles). by Guard Giblin. Mrs. Morrison The Town Surveyor, wrote giving pointed out the spot where the deceasan estimate for the cost of the proposed was in the water, the body had disappeared. Witness saw a parcel in the water and by the aid of his torch he saw the body lying about three feet from the edge and at the hottom of the reservoir. The water had been cut off by Mr. Walsh Water bad been cut off by Mr. Walsh Water had cost £28

an estimate for the cost of the proposite addition to its most interesting information on Gaelic and other herb lore, mation on Gaelic and other herb lore, popular herbal cures, etc., there are chapters on Pre-Christian and Druidical Medical Profession in February and Elora and the person appointed in each case will be required to furnish me cal Medicine in Ireland, Physicians of the Septs and Clans, The Rise of the Medical Profession in Europe, Medical Prof Inspector with a view to lessening the supply in the tank. Witness got a long wire and with it succeeded in jected. bringing the body to the surface. He wound deceased's watch had stopped decided to appoint a committee to at 8.43 p.m. Witness searched around for evidence of a struggle or marks of foul play, but found none. He found a small tuft of grass on the

took the body into the house. phyxia and cardiac failure, due to acres cut off all round. nmersion in water. There was no evidence of any struggle or marks of voilence.

day at the usual time, and worked with him all day. He left for home in his usual health about 6.30 p.m. The Coroner, Superintendent Walsh, His health was perfect and he never Mr. Farrell, solr., and the Jury assolost a day. He was a healthy, hardy ciated themselves with the resolu-

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL

Present Mr. E. P. Lynch, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. S. Hurley, P.C.: Messrs. E. Clancy, D. Dennehy, M. J. Fleming, T. Beausang, J. Kennedy, P. J. McMahon, P.C., D. J. Linehan, A. J. Fowkes, M. D. Broderick, T. Murnhy

Trawlers And Drifters.

Mr. Clancy said he had been waited on by a large deputation of the local salmon fishermen, who asked him to stances. He was returning from work to his home at Kiladangan, which is quite near the reservoir of the Dungarvan water supply, and it is supposed he fell into the water. His cries for help were heard by his wife, who made frantic efforts to save him. She was unable to pull him out and ran for help, but on returning, he was gone to the bottom of the reservoir and drowned. The matter was at once reported to the Civic Guards and the body was removed.

INQUEST.

On Saturday afternoon, Dr. Walsh, Kilmacthomas, Coroner for East Waterford, held an inquest at Kiladangan into the existing the Council would take up the matter was the Council would take up the matter was removed.

New Site For Cottages.

The following Jury were sworn:

Messrs. M. Lynch, (foreman); Thos. Burke, Jack Flynn, Ml. Beresford, would do all in their power to have the council would take up the matter of the Dungarvan urban half-mile of the beach last Sunday for the Lifeboat Committee.

New Site For Cottages.

The Town Council and the Clerk, for their resolution of sympathy on the death of his brother, the late Dr. Humphrey Kelleher.

Kelleher, C.G., Mallow, thanking the Council and the Clerk, for their resolution of sympathy on the death of his brother, the late Dr. Humphrey Kelleher.

Lifeboat Signals.

A discussion took place on the alarm sometimes caused unnecessarily by the letting off or cokets at might time for lifeboat processarily by the letting off or cokets at might time for lifeboat processarily by the letting off or cokets at mouth, swept all before them. Ho for them, Ho fought time for lifeboat processarily by the letting off or cokets at might time for lifeboat processarily by the letting off or cokets at might time for lifeboat processarily by the letting off or cokets at might time for lifeboat processarily by the letting off or cokets at might time for lifeboat signals.

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The following Jury were sworn:

Messrs. M. Lynch, (foreman); Thos.
Burke, Jack Flynn, Ml. Beresford.
Ed. Scanlan and P. Quarry.

Mrs. Mary Morrison (widow) identified the body as that of her husband, Patrick Morrison, aged about (9) years. He was a farm labourer and was employed by Mr. P. Sheridan, Kilrush. On Friday morning he went

ed always took coming from work. Mr. Murphy said the nets were shot The pond is the Reservoir for the Dungarvan Water Supply. They have two children. Her husband said nothing, but that he fell in. He also ed off.

said he had parcels two small pan-Mr. Kennedy said that was the loaves and butter, but said nothing trouble. They were preventing the salmon from coming into the Har-

candle must have gone out, but witness could not say so.

at equal distances between, right across the mouth of the Harbour.

On the proposition of the Chairman

Wall Around Cottages.

wall a round the New Cottages at Sea men, who confine their activities to View, but had received no reply.

Mr. Broderick-Why this dear wall?

The Clerk-Because the owner ob-

Coroner-There can be no doubt as edge of the reservoir distrubed which looked as if the deceased was grasplaced in the decease

the coat was torn, otherwise the tection erected around the reservoir. clothes were not disarranged. They istence over 40 years, and this is the Dr. Casey, Dungarvan, deposed to first accident. These people are not DEATH OF MR. MAURICE DEE. making a superficial examination of tenants of the Council and have no the body. The deceased was fully right to be there at all. They have no grange, Kilmacthomas, answered the thed, wearing gaiters and heavy permission from the Council, only Great Call on Thursday of last week, dots, breeches, top-coat and scarf. from the Caretaker. This passage following an illness of some weeks ots, breeches, top-coat and scarf. from the Caretaker. This passage if the clothes were water soaked. In also is only leading to one house and

rimersion in water. There was no vidence of any struggle or marks of oilence.

To Mr. Farrell—Witness never at the cause of his death being tended deceased as a patient. The asphyxia, due to drowning by acci-body was well developed and nourish-dentally falling into the reservoir at Kiladangan.'

Mr. P. Sheridan, Kilrush, deposed that the deceased was employed by sincere sympathy with the wife and sons of the deceased, who had lost a ourer. He came to work the previous good husband and father. He was a

Mr. Clancy applied, on behalf of the U.I.P. for the use of the Town On the proposition of Mr. Brode-rick, seconded by Mr. McMahon, the application was granted unanimously

Acknowledgment.

A letter was read from the Rev. Fr. Kelleher, C.G., Mallow, thanking the Council and the Clerk, for their re-

New Site For Cottages.

The Town Surveyor wrote—"With reference to the Council's proposal to proceed with a further scheme of 20 or 30 houses-similar to those in progress—presumably on Mr. James Lynch's field, he had taken measurehead of Raheen Lane, in preference to joining with the Town Wall Cottages. Having ascertained the above prepare for 20 or 30 houses, as if the arger scheme was to be proceeded with he must confine the lay-out to the south portion of the field."

After some discussion, on the amount of land to be acquired, and the number of houses to be erected, the question was adjourned to next meet-

LATE DR. MOLONEY AS STUDENT AND SCHOLAR

A correspondent reminds us that n mention has been made of the scholarly activities of the late Dr. Moloney. He handed out the candles to Witness got the parcels from ders for the erection of a concrete this respect to most Irish professional Guard McGee, deposed to receiving a report at 11.30 p.m. on Friday, concerning the drowning of the deceased, Patk. Morrison. Witness arrived at Kiladangan about 12.30 accompanied by Guard Giblin. Mrs. Morrison

Wiew to the two datages at Sea View, but had received no reply.

A letter was read from Messrs. Muring the drowning of the deceased, calling the Council's attention to the terms of the contract dealing with the matter.

The Town Surveyor, wrote giving attention of Medicine in Ireland." The book attention of Medicine in Ireland. attracted quite a lot of attention. In val Guilds, etc., Land Flora and Marine Flora in Native Materia must be ledged in testimonials Medica of Native Gaelic Origin. The Irish, English and Latin names of After considerable discussion it was hundreds of herbs and plants are given and the diseases for which they are used in Gaelic medical lore. Dr. Moloney was attracted to this interesting study when visiting Irish-speaking homes in Ring district in his profesceased's trousers, and there was blood on the left knee, the right breast of that there should be some kind of pro-Gill and Son, Dublin, for 5s.

grange, Kilmacthomas, answered the If the clothes were water soaked. In also is only leading to one house and duration and in his 72nd. year. Mr. is opinion, death was due to the Council have the whole area—11 Dee was a well-known figure at the local fairs and markets, and was esteemed and respected by a wide circle of friendships, whose unfeigned sympathy is extend to his deservedly-popular brother, Mr. Thomas Dee, Kilnagrange, in his great loss. There was a large attendance of clergy and general public at the removal of the remains to Fews Catholic Church, on remains to Fews Catholic Church, on Friday evening, where they lay until Saturday. Burial in the adjoining cemetery followed the celebration of Office and High Mass for the repose of his soul on Saturday morning. It would be impossible to give a list of the many relatives, friends and sympathisers present at the funeral and obsequies. May he rest in peace.

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2. In the District Hospital, Lis-

The appointments will be subject to the sanction of the Minister for addition to its most interesting infor- Local Government and Public Health

By Order, MICEAL O'FLOINN, Runaidhe.

Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Conntae, 1 nDungarban. 7ad Feabra, 1934.

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By Order,

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appointments will be subject

7ad Feabra, 1934.

COISDE POBUL CABRAC, CONNTAE PORTLAIRGE. GRAZING. TO LET

The Waterford County Board of Applications stating qualifications and accompanied by testimonials must be lodged in my office, County Home, Dungarvan, not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 21st February, 1934, consider tenders for the Grazing of the following lands for a period of Eleven Months from the 1st March, 1934, viz:—

1. The land attached to the Kil-

macthomas Workhouse. The land attached to the Lismore Workhouse. (The lettings in these cases will be subject to the sanction of the Minister for Local Government

and Public Health). Field at Barrack Street, Tallow. containing about 11 acres. TERMS—Payment of one-half the amount of tender on the 26th

February, 1934 and the remainder on the 1st August, 1934. Tenders must be lodged with the undersigned not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 21st February, 1934.

By Order, MICEAL O'FLOINN, Runaidhe. Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Conntae, 1 nDungarban.

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