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DUNGARVAN GIRCUIT COURT.

MOTOR ACCIDENT AT SPRING

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Mrs. Crotty, Woulfe Tone street,
Dungarvan, sued Mr. Ml. Whelan, St.
Garvan's Terrace, for damages
through being knocked down and inthrough being knocked down and in-

Mr. McGuire, B.L., said that was an application for summary judgment in respect of injuries received by the O'Reilly, said he was the owner of the best of health and high cheer. Spring, the defendant was coming tracts amounting to about £10 are dwelling in houses long since conback and they tried to get out of his way. In fact, they flattened themselves against the fence, but the bicycle struck them and pinned Mrs. O'Brien to the fence while Mrs. Crotty was knocked down and injured. The ambulance and a stretcher were summoned, Mrs. O'Brien was taken to the hospital and Mrs. Crotty was taken home, where she was con- quarter is situated.

fined to bed for 8 weeks. In her evidence Mrs. Crotty bore out counsel's statement, and in answer to His Lordship, said she was 44 years of age and was the mother of 17 children, the most of whom were dead.

Dr. Ml. Casey, said he knew Mrs.
Crotty before the accident. On the evening of the accident he was called the country of the co out counsel's statement, and in answer

evening of the accident he was called ties. to attend her. She was suffering from pains and nervous shock, also the condition in which she was in was agggravated by the accident. She was still very nervous and the shock had Board of Public Health. shaken her badly.

His Lordship gave a decree for £45 with 2 guineas costs.

O'MEARA V. O'MEARA Mr. Ryan, solr., for plaintiff. Mr.

E. Carroll, solr., defended.
Application (adjourned from the Circuit Court with a view to a settlement) by Hannah O'Meara, Garryduff, against Mrs. Mary O'Meara, do.

Mr. Ryan said the case was one of failure by the defendant to maintain the plaintiff under a marriage settlement. The case was adjourned from the last Court, the defendant agreeing to pay the plaintiff £5 in the meantime and 7/6 a week until the next Court. Unfortunately, we failed to settle the case out of Court.

Mr. Carroll-Our defence is that this lady left the farm of her own accord and we are willing to take her back. We made an offer which was not accepted so there is now nothing left but your Lordship's decision.
To His Lordship, Mr. Carroll said

defendant's farm consisted of 86 acres of land, the P.L.V. being £56 15s. Replying to His Lordship, the plaintiff said her work at Slattery's (where she is now living) consists of blowing the fire and minding the hens from

His Lordship said he would make an order in favour of the plaintiff ow-ing to the failure of the defendant to maintain her according to the terms of agreement. He then made an order that defendant pay plaintiff 10/- a week as from the last Circuit Court, the defendant to pay the arrears of 2/6 a week from last Court, with costs and expenses to plaintiff. The defendant to get credit for the £5 given for clothes last June.

CRIMINAL INJURIES This was an adjourned case in which the Electricity Supply Board claimed £23 10s. 9d. compensation for malicious damage to a bushing or in-

sulator, erected at Shandon. Mr. Molloy. B.L., (instructed by Mr Farrell, solr..) for plaintiffs. Mr. Halley, solr., for the Co. Coun-

Mr. Molloy said the case was be fore the last Court and was adjourned by His Lordship, who said he was not satisfied on the evidence as to the salvage value of the damaged bushing. He (Mr. Molloy) would now submit all the correspondence between the Engineering Department E.S.B., and Mr. Farrell, which would show that the

salvage value was nil. Replying to his Lordship, Mr Halley said he was satisfied with the corres-

His Lordship gave a decree for £23 10s. 9d., to be levied on the Dungar-

DAMAGE TO BINDER Mr. O'Reilly, solr., Clonmel, for applicant. Mr. Halley, solr., for the Go.

This was an application by Mr. Richard Hyland, for £7 0s. 9d. compensation for malicious damage to a reaper and binder at Castlequarter, on the night of the seventh or morning of FORTHCOMING TREAT the eighth of August, on the lands of

and left it in the field in perfect order. Ormond, N.T., the Club has gained Next morning he found all the twine a high reputation for the all-round ex-

through being knocked down and injured by defendant's motor cycle in June.

After an absence of seven or eight his mother, which occurred on the years in America, Miss May Flynn, 4th inst., after a protracted illness and say if the malice was against him or daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis at an advanced age. The deceased Mr. McGuire, B.L., (instructed by against Mr. Mulcahy. The canvas was Messrs. E. A. Ryan & Co.,) for the beyond repair. He could not say if has returned on a holiday to her natal by a good many years, enjoyed the es-

plaintiff on 11th June, 1934, by being binder. It was the first time he workknocked down and struck by a motor cycle driven by the defendant. This man Whelan, was not insured. Mrs. Crotty; and Mrs. O'Brien, were at the time going out the road towards Maps town for a walk and were passed on town for a walk and were passed on the road by the defendant riding a motor cycle. As they came near the to repair the machine. He lost con-

O'Brien to the fence, while Mrs. parts the following day, but they were

DANCE HALL LICENCE.

Mr. Williams, said the application was made necessary by the recent adoption of certain sections of the

Mr. Ryan said the hall was a wellconstructed one, and in everyway suitable as regards exits, sanitary accommodation, etc., for a dance hall.

He was asked to bring forward the question of supervision of the dances. Mr. Williams—Mrs. Monaghan or dances.

Mr. Ryan-I understand, but my instructions are, and I would like it to be made definite, that no matter to there was a standard rate fixed.
whom the hall is let, Mrs. Monaghan His Lordship then gave decr

thirty cinderella dances in the year.

DAMAGE TO PONY, TRAP AND HARNESS

Mr. Budd, B.L., (instructed by Mr Williams, solr.,) for applicant.

This was a claim for £35 by James Cashin, Burgery, Dungarvan, for damages to a pony, trap and harness, commandeered by the I.R.A. in 1922. Applicant deposed that on the 8th June, 1922, members of the I.R.A. 21 acres, about 5 tons, and the price Seamus Malone, Tomas Drohan and came to him for a pony and trap to at the time was 45/- a ton. It was others of the local Gaelic League when returning down the hill at Cap-pagh, the two shafts broke and the ber of the Modeligo branch League of pony ran away. The I.R.A. men Youth. His brother was assaulted in pionship of the County), coming off at ordered him to bring the trap to Mr. town for being a member. the Gaelic Field, on to-morrow (Sunordered him to bring the trap to Mr. Foley's, carpenters shop at Abbeyside and told him to see the Quartermaster. It would cost £35 to repair the trap to Mr. Halley—It was second crop hay, and the price paid by Melleray and harness and the pony was damand harness and the pony was daman and harness and the pony was dam-aged. Witness brought this applica-tion under the 1923 Act. Guar

His Lordship-Who heard it? Witness-Judge O'Brien. His Lordship-What did he say?

Witness-He said he was very sorry but that he could give me nothing but that there would be no costs. His Lordship-I will say the same now. You may go down, you have no case.

INJURY TO BINDER Mr. D. Gough, Kilmovee, sought it was used to probe the fire.

Mr. E. A. Ryan,) for plaintiff. Mr. Halley, solr., for the Co. Council. Replying to Mr. McDonald, the ap-

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Kilmacthomas Amateur Dramatic Mr. Justice Sealy, sat in the Courthouse, Dungaryan, on Wednesday and opened the business of the Circuit Court Mr. Mulcahy's farm at Castlequarter, Courthouse, Dungaryan, on Wednesday and opened the business of the Circuit Mr. Mulcahy's farm at Castlequarter, Courthouse, Dungaryan, on Wednesday and opened the business of the Circuit Mr. Mulcahy's farm at Castlequarter, Courthouse Mr. Sean Courthouse Mr. Mulcahy's farm at Castlequarter, Courthouse Mr. Sean Courthouse Mr. Sean Courthouse Mr. Mulcahy.

By the mouth of the Mahon, And there's boom soon to be In "home ores" in Bonmahon.

That there wasn't one fresh egg to he found in any of the many fowl houses in the Barony of Middle Third GAELIC GARNERINGS within the past fortnight.

That many middle-aged Mid-Waterford spinsters will surprise their friends by marrying out of hand before Christmas.

acres of arable land in the Decies that

Public Health Act, by the County allow him £3 10s. to be levied on this fatigable couple particular district.

> graphs, sought compensation for the (Limerick) visit to the Suir-veined city, malicious cutting of wires.

Mr. Ryan, solr., for plaintiff, and Mr. Halley, solr., for the Co. Council: Mr. Keogh, Inspector of the County her husband is always present at the and City, gave evidence of the cost of Gaels were amongst the bumper atrepairs at the various places where the tendance which made the event one

To Mr. Halley, the witness said that His Lordship then gave decrees as

or her husband would still be respon-sible.

After examination of the applicant,

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£1 1s. 9d.; Gurtaleigh, £18 1s. 2d.; His Lordship granted the licence for Kilbree £15 8s. 7d., and allowed £2 the Jubilee Championship at Newnot more than 12 all-night dances and expenses. HAY BURNED

Mrs. Fitzgerald, Glen, Modeligo, claimed £11 5s. in respect of the malicious burning of about 5 tons of hay. Mr. Budd, B.L.. (instructed by Mr. E. A. Ryan) for applicant.

Council. John Fitzgerald, son of the applicant, deposed that he was at a dance street, Waterford, left nothing to be on August 15th., when the hay was desired. The floor arrangements burned. The hay was the produce of were admirably attended to by Messrs. drive to Modeligo. Witness knew they made up in the corner of a field in two branch. Solo contributions of some would take the car, so he agreed to large and one small cock. When wit well-known Irish-Ireland artistes adgive it, if he was allowed to drive himness got home the Sergt. was there. ded considerably to the night's pleaself. He drove them to Modeligo and The gates of the field was closed as on sure and enjoyment.

Guard Devaney, Cappagh, deposed he went to investigate the burning, the cocks were completely burned out. About 12 feet from the cocks witness found a stick, burned at one end.

made enquiries if any suspicious been retrieved and installed into its

Within and Without Drum.

That a Kill-born Chicago chemist has just manufactured a really kiss-proof lipstick, which is believed to be a cross between an onion and cyanide of potassium.

POPULAR GAEL BEREAVED.

The whole-hearted sympathy of the Gaelic going public of these parts is extended to Mr. Patrick Hurley, Ballinarid, Bonmahon, on the death of plaintiff. There was no defence put in.

Mr. McGuire, B.L., said that was an application for summary judgment in respect of injuries received by the or said he was the country to make th was amply testified to when her remains were removed to St. Anne's church, Ballylaneen, on Monday even-Stradbally Senior Football Team, who has earned for himself a wellmerited reputation on East and West Waterford Gaelic gridirons for some years past.

A dance, under the auspices and in aid of the Stradbally Handball Club, brought off locally on last Sunday night, was, despite a number of counter-attractions, very largely patronised and panned out a thoroughly enjoyable function from every standpoint That there are at least a thousand The success achieved spoke a tribute to the organising ability of the promoting committee, of whom Messrs. Lynagh and Campbell were an inde-

To celebrate the Jubilee Year of the The Minister for Posts and Tele- the All-Ireland S.H. Champions were the dual objects of the Ceilidhe Mor held in the Large Room, Town Hall, Waterford, on Sunday night last. Several prominent Mid-Waterford of the most successful social functions ever held in the City of the Deise. The occasion marked an epoch of successful achievement in Gaelic circles. Our sterling inter-county junior hurling string sunk an almost all Cork cross Channel combination in the last tie of bridge earlier in the day, and our senior set hurled handsomely against the Garryowen group on the Port-lairge pitch. Mr. Liam Walsh's Ceilidhe Band supplied the music. Liam (a native of Kill) was in charge, and the strains of his Uileann pipes Mr. Halley, solr., for the County heightened the harmony of the ouncil. The catering, in the capable hands of Miss Walsh, Morgan The Rathgormack-Clashmore match

(in this year's junior football cham-

HARSH WEATHER

installation of winter the hot-water here's to hot-water "jar-ists" in and bottle has come into its own again. out of winter-swept Kilmacthomas! For several months it has lain dormfound a stick, burned at one end.

To Mr. Halley—The diameter of the two large cocks was 10 feet. He had cast in its direction, but now it has couple more.

Mr. Halley, referring to the question of malice, said when he asked plaintiff to prove malice he replied that he was a member of the League of Youth.

To His Lordship—Plaintiff said the canvas was 7 years in use.

His Lordship said he could not allow for a new canvas, but he would sittle to the could not allow for a new canvas, but he would sittle to the could not allow for a new canvas, but he would sittle two sisters. His mother accessories to molly-coddling. They was the only one at home that day as the rest were at the "Pattern." The These people, however, have mistaken field where the hay was could not be their calling. They should be Arctic seen from the house as there was a or Antarctic explorers. For our part—well of what value or utility is the mother accessories to molly-coddling. They was the only one at home that day as the rest were at the "Pattern." The their calling. They should be Arctic seen from the house as there was a or Antarctic explorers. For our part—well of what value or utility is the mother accessories to molly-coddling. They was the only one at home that day as the rest were at the "Pattern." The field where the hay was could not be their calling. They should be Arctic seen from the house as there was a or Antarctic explorers. For our part—well of what value or utility is the most gorgeous bedroom suite if one has to shiver between the sheets.

could easily be acquired for distribu-tion amongst the genuine evicted ten-ants and landless men of the Baronies PRESENTATION COLLEGE LISMORE,

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Irish, English, Mathematics, His-

tory, Geography, Science, Domestic Economy, Drawing.

What matter if the curtains and he Gaelic Field, on to-morrow (Sun-draperies tone beautifully with the but we feel warmed up enough al-ready on this subject so we will leave With the early, indeed premature, it at this degree of temperature. So

EN PASSANT Hallowe-en was observed in Comeragh Valley with many of its old customs and traditions. The occasion. characters were seen about, but could not find that anybody was.

To His Lordship—The inference he drew from the burned stick was that it was used to probe the fire.

Miss A. Dineen, said she lived near makes the distribution of the superstition of the see in during the hot-water bottle's close season' it has developed any punctures, for tragedies of discomfort have been enacted before to-day—or the seen of the superstitions. These superstitions, locally at least, have long since been expunged from the popular ritual, though we dare say there are some people in the superstition. compensation for malicious damage to a binder, his property.

Mr. B. A. Dineen, said she lived near binder, his property.

Mr. E. A. Ryan, for plaintiff. Mr. Halley, solr., for the Co. Council.

Replying to Mr. McDonald, the applicant, said the canvas was reefed and the estimate to replace it was £4 10s. He had to him binders at 12/a a day. the estimate to replace it was £4 10s.
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> By this paring let me discover The initial letter of my true lover. 65 years ago.

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BISHOP OF GLOYNE NINETY YEARS

MOST REV. DR. BROWNE'S ENDURING WORK.

Most Rev. Dr. Browne, Bishop of Cloyne, the doyen of the Irish Hierarchy, celebrated his ninetieth birth-day on Monday last. Despite his great age, Dr. Browne,

takes the keenest interest in the affairs of his diocese. He is the only living member of the Hierarchy the date of whose conse-cration goes back to the nineteenth century. He was consecrated to the See of Cloyne in 1894. Before he was

raised to the episcopacy he was suc-cessively Dean, Vice-President and president of Maynooth College. His Lordship has given long and enhis greatest achievements for the diocese was the completion of the beautiful Cathedral of St. Colman, Cobh, which occupies such a promin

ent position on the hill overlooking the mouth of Cork Harbour. Dr. Browne was ordained a priest

Pine Gaels Hand Dill

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PLIGHT OF THE FARMERS EMPHASISED.

On the reassembly of the Dail the Fine Gael Party propose to introduce a private Bill to amend the Land Act

The Fine Gael headquarters last night issued a long statement in connection with recent correspondence between Fine Gael and Mr. de Valera concerning the plight of the farmers.
Figures are given in support of the Opposition's demands.

When the Dail reassembles on the the 14th November, the Fine Gael Party will seek leave to introduce a private Bill to amend the Land Act of 1933. The proposed new Bill is sponsored by Mr. Cosgrave and seconded by Mr. James Dillon. It is entitled "The Land Bill, 1934," and seeks to amend the Land Act of 1933 by deleting therefrom the provisions as to the levy by County Registrars on warrants of the Land Commission for arrears of payments due to the Land Commis-

throughout the country :-

In the belief that the general situunder which they were labouring.

Two days after the memorandum was delivered, a letter was received stock prices would thus be mitigated, from the President stating that its con- and at the same time some atmostents were receiving consideration and phere of goodwill created in the Brithat a further communication would tish market which would facilitate a

dent to inform you that the memor- butter in Denmark's favour. rion Square. Dublin.'

taken to prevent any publicity in con- their annuities to the Irish Exchequer. memorandum clearly indicated to the us the possibilities of alleviating prehelping Fianna Fail and providing the of the existence of the emergency.

Government with an excuse for ignor
"The following figures show export ing the interests of the people and continuing violent methods of oppression years:against the best element of the com-

ainst the best element of the com-unity.

"We felly appreciate the enormous £21,051,482; 1931, £18,327,669; £11,,889,792; 1933, £7,511,632. difficulty of law abiding men to contemplate calmly the perpetration of seizures and insult to their neighbours who are unable to comply with the law through no fault of their own. But we impress upon them again with all the emphasis at our disposal the urgent necessity for taking the long view and of remembering that the preservation of the country is our special task, and, bearing this in mind, not to allow themselves to be driven to acts of violence—provocation notwithstanding—in the certainty that public

E11, 889,792; 1933, £7,511,632.

"Foodstuffs of Animal Origin—Value 1930, £3,858,320; 1932 £6,266,026; 1933, £4,810,359.

Cereals and Feeding Stuffs—Value 1930, £268,059; 1931, £179,553; 1932, £140,453; 1933, £172,559.

"Hides, Skins and Leather—Value 1930, £391,166; 1931, £244,249; 1932, £206,267; 1933, £261,609.

"Total—Value, 1930, £32,929,482; 1931, £27,761,946; 1932, £18,652,723; 1933, £12,777,512.

"To the figures for 1932 and 1933 difficulty of law abiding men to constanding—in the certainty that public opinion is gathering in the country against the continued oppression of the

President de Valera was as follows:—
This memorandum aims at prevailing upon the Government to take steps to enable farmers to get better prices for cattle, to secure a wider and better market for cattle, and to afford farmers an opportunity of pleading before a judicial tribunal the circumstances of their present position in such cases as require that to be done. We urge that the farmer in present circumstances has a natural right to have his personal circumstances and his ability to pay examined and decided on before seizures of stock and furniture are made in satisfaction of Statutory obligations to the Land Commission. It is common ground provided the statistics for the wheat and tobacco crops in 1933. The walue of wheat grown in 1933, estimated by the statistics for the wheat and tobacco crops in 1933. The walue of wheat grown in 1933, estimated by the statistics for the wheat and tobacco crops in 1933. The walue of wheat grown in 1933, estimated by the statistics for the wheat and tobacco crops in 1933. The walue of wheat grown in 1933, estimated by the statistics for the wheat and tobacco crops in 1933, or the wheat and tobacco crops in 1934 President de Valera was as follows:— years demand consideration.

that farmers have suffered heavi from the world-wide depression in agricultural prices. It is clear that Irish farmers have suffered additional losses when the prices ruling for cattle of all ages in Liverpool or York are compared with those ruling in the Dublin market. The same has been true of sheep. The price of pigs and pig products also, which were artifically stimulated by the quota at first, now that supplies are showing signs of returning to normal, show alarming symptoms of collapse. The prices of feeding stuffs, Indian meal mixture, etc., on the other hand, are advancing steadily. Our action in approaching the President is grounded on the belief that a very dangerous emergency situation requires emergency treatment. We apprehend that the losses sustained by the farmers during the last two years have rendered it impossible for many farmers to pay land annuities or other public charges without breaking up their homes. In these circumstances the tradition of agraian cumstances the tradition of agrarian the alleged promise. He pleaded in the agitation is likely to manifest itself in alternative that Miss Flavin wasn't a most undesirable form of sporadic resistance by violence to the representatives of the Government, who may be called upon to carry seizures, etc., into effect.

ation in the country in connection particularly when it can be demonwith the collection of land annuities strated that each of these licences is for the ventilation of the grievances exporters larger quotas than they at present enjoy.

"To some extent the collapse in live-

been repeatedly discussed in Dail will definitely allay public suspicion Eireann, and elsewhere, it does not that discrimination is being exercised Sean Muimheachain, Runaidhe. ready paid, and paid handsomely, James N. Dillon, Eq. T.D., 3 Mertheir annuities, and that in these circumstances it is a grave hardship to 'It is to be noted that care was be put under statutory liability to pay

nection with this memorandum, lest "Leaving this aspect of the matter it might seem that there was an at- on one side as a political issue more tempt to make politcal capital out of appropriate to the Dail or public meetit, and further that the terms of the ing, we urge (and this with special emphasis) that the system of making President that it was the intention of the deputies to eschew controversial political matters in their interview. It is greatly to be deplored that the President has not seen at the complex with sident has not seen fit to explore with tions from individual farmers against us the possibilities of alleviating present difficulties, and it must appear to many that his indifference to the considerations put forward by us are considerations put forward by us am- effect the repeal of section 28 of the ounts almost to a desire on the part of Land Act, 1933, so that farmers may the Government to foment public dis-order in order to distract public at-case against drastic action by the tention from the deplorable state of affairs which is being precipitated by their political policy. It is vital that out supporters in the country should recognise that to resort to violence on any account at this juncture is simply helping. Figure Fail and providing the

"The following figures show exports of agricultural produce in recent

industrious farming community, and that soon that public opinion will £27,761,946 in 1931 to £12,777,512 in 1933 is striking evidence of the serious losses suffered by Irish farmers. The memorandum forwarded to cent.—close on £15,000,000—in two

CLASHMORE LADY GETS £500

DOCTOR MULETED.

At the High Court, Dublin, on Monday, before Mr. Justice O'Byrne, sitting without a jury, a Breach of Promise action was heard in which the plaintiff was Miss Eileen Flavin, Clashmore, and she claimed £3,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage against Dr. Peter Paul Connolly, Beechlawn, Kilcullen, Co. Kildare.

In her statement of claim Miss Flavin, stated that she and Dr. Connolly, mutually agreed in August, 1931, to get married within a period of two years on a date to be arranged stated, in reply to Mr. M. Maguire At the High Court, Dublin, on Mon-

In his defence, Dr. Connolly denied ready or willing to marry him within hurry.

recent correspondence between Fine cial embarrassment is caluculated to was now about 31 years of age. She Gael leaders and President de Valera embitter their resentment. The popu-concerning the plight of farmers lar belief that discrimination is being of Clashmore, near Youghal, a very of Clashmore, near Youghal, a very mean that the defendant was always used in the allotment of cattle export large farmer with some 300 acres of licences is causing bitter resentment, land, which had a valuation of almost tiff?
particularly when it can be demon- 2300. Plaintiff had three sisters and Mr four brothers. At the beginning of had become gravely critical, and worth between four and six pounds those proceedings one brother was view occurred which amounted to a might seniously jeopardise the effection to the licensee. This combination of living in Dundrum, and another was recission of the contract. tive maintenance of order, the memorandum set out below was forwarded to the President of the Executive Council by the Fine Gael Party with a request that the President would receive a deputation consisting of Deceive a deputation consisting of Deceive a deputation consisting of Deceive a deputation consisting of Deceived and council by the Fine Gael Party with a request that the President would receive a deputation consisting of Deceive a deputation consisting of Deceived a state of anarchy manifests of the contract.

It is in the incensee. This combination of living in Glenageary. It was in Glenageary the plaintiff first met Dr. Connolly, the defendant, Dispensary Medical Officer at Kilcullen, who nolly, who was introduced to her by Dr. Williams of Naas. Dr. Connolly Miss Flavin's evidence as to the enprise deputation consisting of Deceived a state of anarchy manifests and counsel believed his people and counselved his people and puties Dillon, Bennet, Brennan, itself in the country. With a view to C'Donovan, Fagan, Curran and Burke averting this, we desire the oppor-The introduction was in January, August, 1931. She asked him to wait (Clare) to discuss the situation and tunity of urging on the President in 1928, and the parties must have impossible means of alleviating the greater hardships of it with a view to Government's exploring the possibiliproviding constitutional and readily ties of a trade agreement with Great accessible means to aggrieved farmers Britain which would secure for our defendant went on a visit to Clashmore it when they visited his uncle together. and stopped there for a week, during Witness was in lodgings at the time ed a dance or two.

PLAINTIFF'S EVIDENCE

be addressed to Deputy Dillon in due marketing scheme for butter directed statement, said she met Dr. Connolly get married at Easter, 1933. towards the securing of a price for first at the Theatre Hoyal and got very friendly with him after he had come friendly with him after he had come friendly with him after he had come for Glenageany to her brother's house was received: Department of the Prescured for Danish butter. There is at sident, Dublin, 31st October, 1934. A present a difference of 35s, cwt., be with Dr. Williams of Naas, in 1928. far as I was concerned nothing. sident, Dublin, 31st October, 1934. A present a difference of 35s, cwt., be Chara,—I am directed by the President to inform you that the memoral butter in Denmark's favour. and m sent with your letter has been considered. He desires me to say that allocation of cattle export licences and mother was ill and that she would not like the marriage but she went with him to dances at the marriage but she wrote that her mother was ill and that she would not like the marriage but she would not like the marriage but she wrote that her mother was ill and that she would not like the marriage but she would not like the marriage but she wrote that her mother was ill and that she would not like the marriage but s as the matters referred to therein have such publicity in their allotment as been repeatedly discussed in Dail will definitely allay public suspicion again until January, 1930, when she Mr. Justice O'B She went to a ball at the Gresham with him, and frequently to the pictures and theatre. Defendant visited Clashmore in February, 1930, and stayed about a week. The plaintiff went on to describe a visit she paid to Dundrum in which the defendant met her every evening. They were lawn in March 1933 In October 1933. In October 1933 at Glenageary one evening. The de-fendant stopped the car and proposed Hughes. At dinner that evening Miss fendant stopped the car and proposed marriage to her, and she accepted. When they arrived at Glenageary the edid not want to keep it. He said: "I won't take it back yet." Some days after defendant bought her an engagement ring for £47 10s. at Weirs. Passing on to July, 1932, after mentioning that the arrangement was that they should get married within a space of two years from August, 1931, plaintiff of the following were was followed by a point per M. Mackey and J. Power sent the homesters further ahead when he added another minor from a free. Clohessy next added a point for Limerick and, before the interval, Close repeated the effort, leaving Waterford leading by 1 point at half time, on the score 1—5 to 1—4. A minute after the resumption Close goaled for his side and O'Brien added for victory. The following were was followed by a point per M. Mackey and J. Power sent the homesters further ahead when he added another minor from a free. Clohessy next added a point for Limerick and, before the hurling teams:—Waterford—M. Curley, W. Heneley, J. Keane, J. Whelan, J. O'Gorman, M. Regan, J. Healy, G. Kehoe, W. Shana-han, B. Doyle, M. Creer, P. Sheehan, at half time, on the score 1—5 to 1—4. A minute after the resumption Close goaled for his side and O'Brien added for victory. The following were the hurling teams:—Waterford—M. Curley, W. Heneley, Materford—M. Curley, W. Henele that the arrangement was that they should get married within a space of two years from August, 1931, plaintiff no part in the discussion, my lord. stated that defendant spent five weeks
—his whole holiday—at Clashmore.
He took her to Cork during it and He took her to Cork during it and bought her presents of a pendant and handbag. She went to Dublin for the Horse Show and the defendant, whom she saw every day, bought her a fur tiff and awarded damages, which he

coat.

On 26th August, 1932, the defendant wrote telling her that at last he had got a house. The letter was read. It started—"My Dearest Eileen," and continued—"I am happy to tell you I have got a house at last, having taken it from Colonel Bladquiere—a lovely residence close to the Curragh" and Revery K.C., and Mr. E. Bretreton I have got a house at last, having taken it from Colonel Bladquiere—a lovely residence close to the Curragh," and adding—"Now Eileen, I want you to and McCann), for the defendant. see it, so that you can arrange it for yourself. I am sure you will love it. I have a good deal of things here, but I will want you to get carpets for the rooms. I don't think I could ever stand another winter alone. I want you to marry me before Advent. Why should there be any delay? God knows we have waited long enough.

The long delay is worrying me."

Along with the defendant's sister, The long delay is worrying me."

Along with the defendant's sister, Mrs. Hughes she went to see the house in Kilcullen in September, 1932, and subsequently they went to various shops to select carpets, etc. During a visit to Clashmore the following Christmas it was arranged that the marriage should take place before Easter, 1933, but defendant did not keep that arrangement. In September 1933, she got a letter from defendant asking her if she wished to break the engagament, but almost by the same is bost, she got another from him saying he was very sorry if the first letter had caused her any worry, and asking her to come to Naas on the bus. In October, 1933, she went to Dublin. She got no answer from defendant to her of the police Court that since his sons had drawn a horse in Dublin they had been riding the high horse at home, and, he added plaintively, "my wife sticks up for them. It is impossible to live with them, they keep one throw-ing their weight about, and the whole house is changed. What am I going to do about it?"

"If you are the owner of the house and they are a nuisance you can turn them out." Observed the magistrate.

"I had the police in on Friday, but it did not do any good," moaned the unhappy father.

"You need not have your children to live with you when they can support themselves," said the magistrate, "and if they are prize-winners in the Irish sweepstake they should be able to look after themselves. That is the law."

"Then, I'll have the law on them," declared the aggrieved father, obyitied Kilcullen and waited nearly four hours in an unsuccessful effort to get in touch with him. She and Mrs. Hughes had dinner at defendant's house. When the marriage was men-

ed to take it, and said he would no

break off the engagement.

In cross-examination by Mr. Wood.

K.C., for defendant, plaintiff agreed that in all the letters from August.

nolly, mutually agreed in August, 1931, to get married within a period of two years on a date to be arranged between them. The time, however, had expired and the defendant had not married her.

In his defence. The Coppelly devied to the house witness said it was time to come to some definite arrangement about the married residual. rangement about the marriage with the plaintiff, but defendant said what he had said before, there was no

DEFENDANT'S CASE
Mr. A. E. Wood, K.C., for the defence, said that so far from Dr. Con-The Fine Gael headquarters, 3 Merrion Square, issued the following document to-night in connection with was anxious to marry her the whole date definitely.

Mr. Justice O'Byrne-Does that ready and willing to marry the plain-

Mr. Wood—Yes, up to about October, 1933, when we say that an inter-

recission of the contract. ried within two years having been for two years from the date, and alwhich plaintiff and defendant attend- in Kilcullen and proposed to get a house. He got a house at Kinneagh in September, 1932, but plaintiff did not like it. At Christmas, 1932 he spent Miss Eileen Flavin, the plaintiff, a week at Clashmore, and with plaingiving evidence in support of counsel's tiff's father he agreed that they should

Mr. Brereton Barry (for the defendant)-What occurred to prevent the with Dr. Williams of Naas, in 1928. far as I was concerned, nothing. She

met her every evening. They were lawn in March, 1933. In October, 1933, driving together to her brother's house Miss Flavin came to Kilcullen to see

JUDGE'S DECISION

SWEEP WINNERS HOW IT AFFECTED THEIR SPIRITS.

Two winners in the recent Irish sweepstake are finding that luck does not always mean happiness. They are the 22 and 21-years-old sons of a man who complained at Marylebone Police Court that since his sons had

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HURLING LEAGUE

-The All-Ireland champions were fully extended to secure a five point victory over Waterford in the Senior Hurling League tie at Waterford LONDON BEATEN IN TWO JUNIOR Gaelic Field on Sunday. Except for the closing ten minutes when Waterford battled gamely to reduce the dividing margin, the match was not characterised by brilliant or spectacu- CORK PLAYERS PROMINENT ON lar play. With the exception of J. Mackey, Cross, and O'Connell, who were replaced by Hickey, Condon and play at Croke Park. There was a fair ttendance

scores for Limerick were had by Clohessy and Close, and M. Fardy found the net for Waterford. The close of the game was marked by several lively and exciting tussles around the Limerick goal. On the run of the play the champions deserved their vic-

ALL-IRELANDS.

NARROW MARGINS.

VISITING SIDES.

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Eireann, and elsewhere, it does not appear to him that any useful purpose would be served by his receiving the proposed deputation.—Is mise le meas that through the tariffs, they have all that through the tariffs, they have all that discrimination is being exercised weeks, and met him nearly every even in their distribution. Resentment is bitterly felt by many farmers who feel that through the tariffs, they have all that through the tariffs, they have all that through the tariffs, they have all the defendant said he was unable to trace it, but believed he had got a letter to the effect he stated. He had been in constant correspondence with Miss and frequently to the picture. D. Clohessy goaled for Limerick, but polished display and Waterford were the slight advantage was negatived all out to preserve a precarious lead

Fardy put the teams on level terms. There were no less than elven Cork-Declan Goode was prominent in the men on the London side, and their picture for Waterford, but was well skill, speed and combination generally held and got little opportunity of mak- were the telling factors in the plucky ing the best use of advantages. A bid which the cross-Channell side stinging goal, bashed in by Fad Brown made for victory. The following were

A minute after the resumption Close goaled for his side and O'Brien added Limerick's fifth point. For the remainder of the half close exchanges were the order, Waterford repeatedly testing the Limerick defence, which proved equal to all emergencies. Further (Kilkenny); J. Martin (Unaly); G. Pyne (Tipperary); M. Madden (Cork); S. Kiely (do.); D. O'Keeffe, (do.); H. Burrows (do.); J. Kinsley (do.); M. Cremin (do.); P. McCarthy (do.); F. Foulds (do.); W. Downey (do.); T. Grant (do.);

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DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

THE NEW HOUSES

EXTENDING ELECTRIC LIGHT

Mr. M. Morrissey, Chairman, presided at the meeting of the above. Other members present were:—Messrs. T.
McCarthy, P. Byrne, S. Hayes, P.
O'Dwyer, M. Connors, J. Dahill, J.
Christopher, J. F. Foley, J. J. Crotty, P. Quann.

WEEKLY PAYMENTS. The payments for the week were—General A/c. £14 9s. 8d.; Harbour A/c.

WATER SUUPLY A letter was read from Miss Cuniffe, Main street, complaining of a short-

age in the water supply and pointing out that a plumber who had investigated the matter had given his opinion that the defect was outside the house. open the road on Monday and look at

the main. This was agreed to.

repairs be carried out in their houses. Referred to B.S. for report.

MILK TESTS

Mr. R. P. Byrne, V.S., reported on four milk tests he had carried out in Abbeyside. The results were:-John Moloney, Burgery-milk unsatisfactory; John Greene, do.,—milk fair; J. Nugent, Abbeyside—milk fair; John Tierney, Abbeyside—milk dirty.

Mr. Dahill—I suggest that each of

the four be furnished with a copy of the report, and unless there is an improvement that the Council order a

Clerk-You can only censure one at

APPLICATION FOR HALL Applications for the use of the Town

Hall for the coming week were referred to the Town Clerk.

EXTENSION OF ELECTRIC LIGHTING

In reply to the Council's letter of August, 20th, the E.S.B., wrote con cerning the public lighting of Park Lane, Abbeyside, that the cost of extension would be £54 is 10d., and if an extension to a point further on was required it would be £90 14s.

Mr. Crotty—It is 3 months almost since they replied. It is very bad business. There is no opposition of course. give her one inch. Mr. O'Dwyer-I believe the tenants

there are willing to go half.

Clerk-I heard nothing of it. Mr. Dahill—They didn't tell the meeting.

Mr. Crotty-I am sure if they were

prepared to go 50/50 they would say so in their letter.

Mr. O'Dwyer-I think the tenants are willing to pay half the same as Mr. opinion on it. Murphy did.

light at his own expense.

Mr. Dahill—Give them permission to put the poles on the roadside. If they want the light let them have it, but not at the ratepayers expense.

Mr. Christopher—If we pay half now, Mr. Murphy would have a

grienvance. No action was taken in the matter.

TROUBLE AT NEW HOUSES A woman tenant of the new houses at Loughmore came before the Countenant and he had no right to do it.

Flahavan's

back of her house so that she could put her car there. At present her car was on the public road and she was in danger of being prosecuted.

The B.S. said that he went up there on Monday after getting the order from the Council to make the right of ways. Mr. Lee, the tenant of one of the houses, told him that he would not allow him to cut the wires to make the right of way. When he went to cut the wires Mr. Lee threatened to assault him. He now wished to get a specific order to carry out the

This and I can't see why Mr. Lee should have one.

Mr. Crotty—As far as I can see Mr. Lee has no case. If the order was made after Mr. Lee had become tenant it would alter the case altogether. Mr. Byrne—I say, Mr. Chairman, that he is going to try it by law.

Mr. Connors—Let him try it.

The Council decided to adhere to the original order authorising the B.S. to make the right of way.

ADOPTION OF BY-LAWS. to get a specific order to carry out the

and Mr. Lee came before the meeting.

Mr. Lee said he wanted to find out
who gave Mr. McGrath authority to
cut the wires around his house No. 45.

it was adjourned. He had been in No. 68, but he got the permission of the Council to swop with the tenant in No. 45.

Chairman—Mr. McGrath had the permission of the Council to make the The S.S.O., said he was there with the plumber and he thought that the the plumber and he thought that the them as comfortable as possible. Some other people had their wires cut and convenienced Mr. McGrath and their neighbours in every way and this Council is going to see that any tenant that needs a right of way will get it.

Complaints were read from tenants Mr. Lee-I'm satisfied with what of Council's houses, requesting that you say, but I defy the Council or Mr. repairs be carried out in their houses. McGrath, to interfere with this fixture I have against the wall. I have a legal right to it.

Chairman-This Council are the

landlords, remember. Clerk—Mr. Lee, you were not in legal tenancy when you interfered with Mr. McGrath.

Chairman—Therefore you were not a tenant at the time. Mr. Lee—I wasn't at that time, but I can't see how the Council or Mr. Mc-

Grath had any right to interfere.

B.S.—It would be better to make a specific order now. I want that to be clearly understood. And Mr. Lee, I won't let you off as easily as I did the

Mr. Byrne—Who gave the B.S., authority to cut the wires?

Chairman-The Council did. Mr. Byrne—I was not aware of that. Wasn't it in the event of the tenant being satisfied.

Chairman—The B.S. got authority to make the right of way.

Mr. Byrne-In the event-Chairman-There was no "in the

Mr. Byrne—I hold that he had no

has no authority so!

Mr. McCarthy—Are they willing to tion before us is—are we going to or nine thousand pounds. give a right of way or not.

Mr. Lee then withdrew from the

Mr. Christopher—Had we a legal right to do this? Mr. Connors—He wasn't a tenant at

Mr. McCarthy-Why not get legal

Chairman-The question solves it-Clerk-Mr. Murphy brought the self. He wasn't a tenant when the right of way was made.

B.S.—I cut the wires. Mr. Quann-Is not a landlord entitled to go into the premises of his weekly tenant to convenience his other tenants?

B.S.—At the time of the assault, a Guard came on the scene, and he suggested leaving the matter over till some other time. Only for that I would have completed it.

cil asking for a right of way to the The other tenants had no objection to

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Co. Waterford.

ADOPTION OF BY-LAWS.

In reply to a member the B.S. said referring to a previous community that all the other rights of way were tion from the Department regarding the adoption of bye-laws by the Countries why the matter was

Chairman—There was a special meeting held to consider by-laws and it was adjourned. Since then nothing has been done about the matter.

Mr. Foley—Have you any data about the laws? the by-laws?

Clerk-No, sir. Mr. Foley-I suggest calling a special meeting to consider the matter.

This was agreed to.

REDUCTION.

A petition from three tenants of Council houses was read asking for a reduction in their weekly rents and pointing out that the rent of 9s 10d., which they were paying for 11 years was beyond their capacity. which they were paying for 11 years think the Council should offer both was beyond their capacity. What they considered a fair rent would be 5s. Old Market Place, if they will be satis-The letter also stated that there were fied with it.

people occupying other houses with lower rents who were able to pay.

B.S., was di there was no action taken.

Mr. McCarthy said that there would be notice of motion handed in to consider the matter.

A similar petition was read from a number of tenants in Garvan's Terrace. The letter stated that the Cork Corporation had adopted the following submitted by their tenants:—
"The rents paid up to the present be taken as deposits and the remainder be paid as agreed between the tenants and the bank, who become the custodians of the deeds until the loan is

The Clerk explained that the old Council had tried to extent the term of repayment on the loan for these houses. They got sanction from the Department, but the bank, however, refused to extend the repayment period. The houses were built in This year it is made up of 2 Library. 15 years. The loss the Council had Chairman—Therefore, the Council in connection with the houses was 5/-; 45 associates, contributing 2/6, and £1,500 or £75 for each house.

Mr. Lee—I have a legal right and I Mr. McCarthy—Is there any chance will fight it up to the last. I won't the bank would change its mind? Mr. Quann-When the interest and

> The Clerk referring to the latter part of the letter said, it was a bit vague. or the tenants would become the ow-

> Mr. Crotty—Assuming the Council become the owners, how would the Council stand? Clerk-Well, they would have the

Mr. Crotty—But would get no rent? Clerk—It is a big question. Mr. Dahill—Refer the letter back to

hem for an explanation. B.S.—There is a loss of £15 4s. on each house each year.
Mr. Foley—White elephants!

There was no action taken.

NEW HOUSES.
The Clerk informed the Council that he was told that a man living in the slum area and eligible for a tenancy of one of the new houses was leaving the town. The rumour came to him, but it is all he knew.

A letter was read from Dr. Casey, M.O.. stating that he had occasion to visit the house of a tenant in the slom area named Crotty. The house this man was living in was in danger of collapsing at any time. The houses of the other two tenants in the area were in good conditions. In the matter of calls and booklets. In the matter of

in good condition.

Mr. Foley—We can recommend
Crotty to the Rent Collector.

Mr. Byrne—The Council agreed to give the first house to Crotty.
Chairman—The Council did not.

undertaking.
Chairman—There was no undertaking given. The Council agreed if any house should be available to give the preference to these three families.

Mr. O'Dwyer—On Dr. Casey's recommendation I think we should give it to Mr. Crotty.

Mr. McCarthy—The Council has nothing to do with it. It is in the hands of the Rent-Collector.

Why was not that left in his hands.

Mr. McCarthy—The Government ordered that only people in the slum areas should get a house.

The Council decided to recommend Crotty as a tenant for the vacant house to the Rent Collector.

A man named Mahoney (a black-smith, came before the meeting and asked if he could erect a forge at the rere of his house at Loughmore.

Mr. McCarthy-This man was allotted a house near the County Home wall. His wife came to me about the wall. His wife came to me about the putting up of a forge there, and I must say she was very considerate about the patients in the District Hospital. I advised her to see Dr. McCarthy, which she did, and Dr. McCarthy would not hear of a forge being erected there. I think that if this man can't have his forge there the Council should give him a site elsewhere, and I suggest that he be given a site in the Old Mar-

After some further discussion, the B.S., was directed to meet Mahoney As a notice of motion was required at Loughmore with a view to procur ing a site in one of the open spaces

SYMPATHY

Resolutions of sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Bluett, on the death of their son, and to the family of the late Garrett Troy, Garranbane, were passed.

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY YOUGHAL BRANCH

At the Annual Meeting of the local branch of the C.T.S., held in the Car-

The houses were built in This year it is made up of-2 Library 1926 and the term of repayment was members, contributing one guinea per 37 others smaller amounts.

Some of the monthly meetings were unavoidably postponed. Those that Chairman—You must remember the Council are the landlords. The question before us is—are we going to continuous to land the landlords. The question before us is—are we going to continuous the landlords or nine thousand pounds.

Mr. Quanti—When the landlords were larry well attended, and good work accomplished. The Executive Committee were very sorry to lose the services of their esteemed. joint-treasurer, Mr. T. Purcell (M. & of the letter said, it was a bit vague. He did not know whether the Council Macroom, and Mrs. Cranwell, a devoted and self-sacrificing worker in the interests of the Society, who had gone to reside in Cork. It will not be easy to fill their places.

The annual collection this year showed a slight falling off compared with that of last year. However, when we consider the depression of the times we can certainly say our branch has done exceedingly well. To the lady members of the Executive Committee great credit must be given, for, year after year, they make this annual collection a thorough success.

Our local newsagents very kindly gave particulars as regards sale of Catholic newspapers. There are 53 copies per week of the "Standard" sold; 30 of the "Irish Catholic"; 27 of the "Universe"; 19 of the "Catholic Times"; and 2 of the "Catholic Herald." This makes a total of 122 copies per week, and shows a decrease a goodly number of Catholic periodi-cals and booklets. In the matter of banned books, they are always ready to co-operate with the Executive Com-Crotty to the Rent Collector.

Mr. Byrne—The Council agreed to rive the first house to Crotty.

Chairman—The Council did not.

Mr. Byrne—The Council gave an Catholic Truth Society's Bookstalls, undertaking.

the number sold was not as great as that of last year's fine total, but we may hope for better results in the coming year. The schools of the parish continue to do excellent work in the propagation of Catholic Literature. ture. Summarising their totals, they have an annual circulation, between booklets and periodicals of 14,490 copies. On the whole there circulates through the parish, between Catholic booklets and periodicals newspapers, booklets and periodicals, the splendid annual total of 25,736 copies. This fine record, on the basis of population, compares most favourably with that of the best parishes in Ireland.

The report was unanimously adopt-

The Very Rev. Chairman, expressed himself highly pleased with the report and on behalf of the Society, sincerely thanked all those who had contributed to make the year's work a success. He paid a special tribute to the local schools for their magnificent work in the propagation of Catholic Literature.

RENTS OF COUNCIL HOUSES.

At Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council the rent collector, reported that 13 tenants are in arrears of rent for sums from £5 to 12/-. It was decided to notify the tenants that possession of the houses will be demanded unless

the arrears are paid.

The rent of the houses is 6/- per

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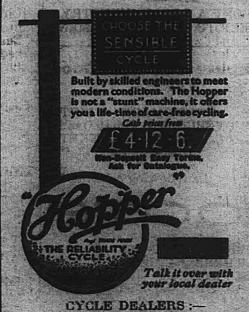


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Dated this 1st day of November, 1934. Signed/ JAMES KEOHAN,
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DUNGARVAN AMATEUR

DRAMATIC CLASS.

A meeting of the above will be held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Friday night November 9th at 9 o'clock.

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of the funds of St. Vincent de Paul Square. Society, will be held at all Masses in Dungarvan, next Sunday. The small-est donation will be gratefully receiv-

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DEATH OF MR. JAMES WALSH, BALLYDUFF, DUNGARVAN.

The death occurred on Monday last at his residence, Ballyduff, Dungarvan, of Mr. James Walsh, fortified by the rites of Holy Church. The deceas ed, who had reached a ripe age was one of the most respected men in the area. A large and practical farmer, a keen judge of horseflesh and a kind and generous neighbour, the deceased was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him and to his family the deepest sympathy is extended in their bereavement.-R.I.P.

Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Tuesday evening, and were followed by a large and imposing cortege.. On Wednesday morning, after Masses for the Walsh, C.C.; Messrs. B. Mulcahy, Ml repose of his soul, the funeral took place to the family burial ground, Kilgobinet. The cortege was large and imposing and representative of all classes in the town and surrounding Rev. Fr. Walsh, C.C., was appointdistricts.

ABBEYSIDE PARISH CHURCH. On Sunday, November, 18th, His Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, will visit Abbeyside Parish. Since his advent to the Parish, Very Rev. N Dunphy, P.P., has been working late and early for the renovation of the Parish Church, and to-day it stands forth as one of the most artistic in the Diocese. In our next issue we will give details of what has been done for the decoration and renovation of this ancient Church, as also details of the ceremony on the 18th inst.

GOLF DANCE

A grand dance under the auspices of the Dungarvan Golf Club, was held at the Ocean View Hotel, on Wednesday night, and was largely patronised up wards of 50 couples attending. Excel-lent music was supplied by the Lismore Orchestra and the catering was first-class. A great night was had by

THE JUBILEE.

On Sunday last there was a wonder- ants. ful demonstration of piety by the men of Dungarvan Parish, on the occasion of the Jubilee exercise. Visits with costs. A sum of £6 5s. expenses were made to the Parish Church, and was allowed. (Full report in next the Friary, the prayers being recited issue). by Rev. P. F. McGrath, C.C., who was assisted by Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P., and Rev. M. F. Hearne, C.C. PRICE OF PIGS. After the last visit at the Parish Church. Fr. McGrath, congratulated changed at 46/- per cwt., dead weight, the men on their magnificent turn out in the Cappoquin Bacon Factory this and Solemn Benediction was given by week.

Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, after which Faith of Our Fathers was sung.

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Home, Dungarvan, to Mr. and Mrs.
Power, Lickoran, Ballinamult—a
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Home, Dungarvan, to Mr. and Mrs.
Guiry, Comeragh Lodge, Kilmacthomas—a son.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

DRAW RESULT.
The Draw for the fat bullock at
Bleantis, was won by ticket No. 168—
held by Thomas Foley, Knockmeal
Ballinamult.

POPULAR PACK
DROMORE FOOT BEAGLES.
This popular little pack met at
Camphire House, Camphire, Cappoquin on Sunday last at the residence of Lady Dobbs, and the days sport was as enjoyable as any followers would wish for. It was an ideal hunting day and there was a large following on cycles and on foot. Previous to the followers and expressed the hope that they would have a successful hunt. A move was made to Camphire inches where hounds found immediately and raced puss backwards and forwards

£100 DRIVE.

First round winners are requested to attend at the Club Premises on Sunday next, November 11th., to play off plus stocks remaining will be cleared plus stocks remaining wi at a sacrifice. Some special lines in Delph, China, and Aluminium ware OLLECTION FOR THE POOR.

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> PUBLIC MEETING IN IN DUNGARVAN.

INDUSTRIES TO BE STARTED.

A largely attended public meeting was held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Thursday, for the purpose of at an early date. In view of the large tablishment of a suitable factory or indiscussing ways and means for the esdustry in Dungarvan. Messrs. S. Goulding, T.D., and N.

Wall, T.D., were present. Mr. Ml. Morrissey, Chairman of the and mutton, we hope that provision will be made to deal with them as the scheme develops.

Urban Council, after explaining the object of the meeting read a letter from the Parliamentary Secretary, Mr. P. Little, in which it was pointed out that the starting of an Industry would depened very much upon their initiative and on their courage to back their

wishes by putting up at least a por-tions of the capital required.

The letter also added that if a good offer to put up the capital was made, the necessary information as to the best industry or any assistance by way of information regarding tariffs and further capital would be given by the

overnment. Mr. Sean Goulding, T.D., pointed out that Portlaw had started an indus-The remains were removed to the lead by starting some industry. try and Dungarvan could follow the

The meeting unanimously decided to form a committee and accordingly appointed the following:-Rev. Fr Clancy. Main St., P. J. Moloney, Dr. Casey, J. Christopher, Commissioner

Rev. Fr. Walsh, G.C., was appointed Chairman of the committee, with Mr. P. J. Moloney, Vice-Chairman and Mr. Ml. O'Meara, Hon. Sec., pro tem.
After a long discussion it was decided to ask Messrs. Goulding and Wall, T.D.'s to approach the Department with a view to getting further information. It was further decided that the committee be called the Dungarvan Industrial Development Association, with a nominal membership fee of 5/-. Full report next issue.

DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT SEED WHEAT.

ALLEGED BREACH OF WARANTY INTERESTING CASE.

At the Dungarvan Circuit Court on Thursday, before Mr. Justice Sealy, Mr. Ml. O'Brien, Kereen, Aglish, sued the Dungarvan Co-Op Creamery Ltd., for £100 damages for breach of war-

all present. It is hoped to run another similar dance in the near future.

Mr. Ryan, solr., for plaintiff.

Mr. Budd, B.L., (instructed by Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr.,) for the defend-

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WHAT THE GOVERNMENT ARE DOING.

by the people.

He asked the people of Limerick to see that an answer was given to that campaign which would completely put the kybosh to that soft of busi-

"We know," said President de Valera, "that the people of Ireland are with us. We came into office with our country on the brink of destruction as a result of the collapse of the agricultural industry. Agricultural produce which, in 1929, stood at 100, fell in the next year to 87, and in the

following year to 67."

That one-third drop occurred before Fianna Fail came into office, continued the President. Fianna Fail at that time begged the then Government to try and produce other things than cattle. They pointed to the produc-tion of wheat, but it was no use. The Government of the day went on the same way. They consented to the paying of £5,000,000 to Britain, payment which the Opposition of that time had said for years was not due.

That payment had been the cause of Fail was blamed.

Fianna Fail believed they were en-titled to this money. "My watch may be taken from me by a robber, said the President, "but it is not his. If 1 give him my watch it is his. The farmers are undoubtedly suffering. want them to know their suffering is not due to the economic war.'

Dealing with the annuities question, the President said these had been halved and a free gift had been given from the community to the farmers. The annuities had been reduced to such an extent that only the sum necessary to complete land purchase on the terms already allowed to old purchasers would be collected:

The Government had particularly in mind, said the President, the good of the small farmer and of the working Desires to inform you that he has now classes, who represented the biggest class in the community.

Their opponents said unemployment had gone up. They did not say that the population was increasing at the rate of 20,000 a year. The recent figures given by the Minister for industry and Commerce showed that there were tens of thousands of people actually in employment. They knew, by looking around, there was more employment than before the present Government came into office.

"I hate," he said, "to see people getting money simply to keep them in existence. I prefer them to get it for useful work done. But it is a task to

Even when this State was organised the Irish people to-day. in an industrial way, able to produce the most of its requirements, there would still be a surplus left unem-

He suggested that these might be employed in improving the national estate roads, accommodation of various kinds, reclaiming and draining answer will be."

"If we get an unequivocal answer we will put to the Irish people the Irish question, and we know what the answer will be." He suggested that these might be land, reafforesting the country where "You have got an example of demo-reafforestation was possible. Stran-cratic rule here established on the gers who came into the country, close principle that the Irish people are observers of European conditions, had going to decide their own policy. I told him time after time that there suggest that is something worth holdwas no country in Europe. notwith- ing on to. If you hold on to it you

complished," proceeded the President. march forward.

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We have said let us have a clear and unequivocal statement that the Irish people will not be interfered with in any choice they wish to make

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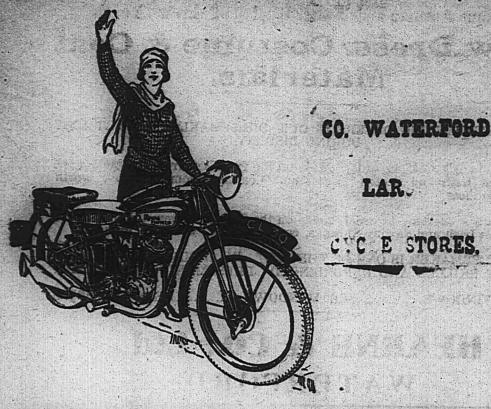
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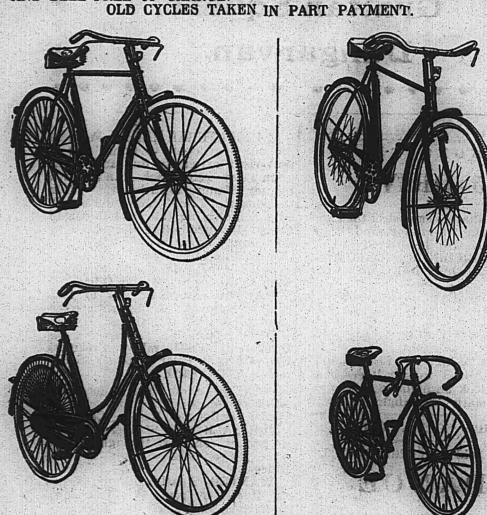
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B.Comm., Curraduff, Carrick-on-Suir and Miss A. Walsh, B.Comm., Graigue, Ballypatrick. degrees were conferred recently at University. College, Dublin:—Miss Nora Hewitt, B.A., daughter of the



ALL ABOUT DOGS

WHAT DOG LOVERS WANT TO KNOW By "PHILOKUON."

NEVER before has the dog been of so much importance in the social life of the country, and the inevitable consequence is a considerable output of literature, much of which shows but an indefferent knowledge of the subject. Dozens of amateurs, after a brief experience, hasten to put their views on paper with lamentable results. "Everybody's Dog" (published by Tail Wagger Magazine), however, strikes a new note altogether. The articles are practical and well-informed, and the 250 illustrations printed in photogravure are a delight. One's immediate impression is that the book is of extraordinary value at the price of 1s. I

from which dogs suffer, and the hints on first aid and nursing are valuable. Do you know what to do if your dog meets with an accident and is in danger of bleeding to death? You can learn it here. What treatment would be used on a definite system and in delayou give for a bad burn or scald? ment of dogs from day to day. The and much is wasted.

frankness of the author is commend- In some districts, where there is is as well they should be reminded for cows, while in other districts, with that "the uncontrolled dog is a nuisance which society cannot be expected to to tolerate. It is not the dog's fault.

In percentage of flusk to the total weight of the oat grain varies from much arable land and near good markets, with the cattle, Mr. Farrell, and Mr. N. 22 per cent. to as high as 30 per cent. Wall, T.D., brought two Veterinary Surgeons to inspect the Pound, and to tolerate. It is not the dog's fault.

Man as the guerdian of the dog has is neckelled that the heat content is the former class are the most suitable for stock fooding any stock food any stock fooding Man as the guardian of the dog has introduced him to an artificial and alien condition of life, to which, if given a reasonable chance the dog will adapt himself. But however great his intelligence he cannot be expected by a process of reasoning or by intuition to distinguish between what is right and wrong according to many stars. It is not the dog has is probable that the best system is to dale for stock feeding purposes, but there is still another consideration. It there is still another consideration. It has been noticed by farmers that when short plump oats are fed to horses that many of these pass through the digestive fract in a whole state, not distinguish between what is right to 15 lbs. straw may be chaffed and wrong according to many's star.

young and old dogs have an instinc- ture more palatable. differing from one another, and be-fore we can undertake the training of our own we need to study his disposiessential that the master should understand the dog and its limits of intelligence.

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Reeding hav and Rooks to

Of all the items of expenditure which are concerned in the production of a gallon of milk the most important is the feeding of the cows. The ordinary dairy farmer makes his home-grown roots and hay the basis of his feeding, and any serious shortage of either or both of these foods causes a serious increase in the wincauses a serious increase in the winter's cake account, and often an appreciable decrease in the daily yield

There is much difference of opinion NEVER before has the dog been of as to the best quantity of roots to feed

traordinary value at the price of 1s. I Perhaps the best allowance of roots am told that it contains 80,000 words, is from 40 lbs. to 50 lbs. daily for the which is about the length of the average Shorthorn cow, and where age novel. No question that concerns the in- additional moist food must be added terest of every dog owner seems to have been overlooked. Veterinary articles cover the common ailments tute for roots is wet grains used in

Here again you are told. In other chapters one reads what happens when dogs come in contact with the law, and those who wish to breed hay is not plentiful. Every dairy farlaw, and those who wish to breed puppies receive sensible guldance.

No attempt is made to give a description of the eighty different breeds that appear on the registers of the Kennel Club. The book is useful from nel Club. The book is useful from allow a stated number of trusses per law to have the have tree access to the same tree access to have the access to husk are of greater feeding value.

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In the class of stock to the class of stock to the same tree access to the same t beginning to end, making a complete day. If cowmen have free access to guide to all the problems that are likely to confront one in the manage—there is no check on the quantity used to husk are of greater feeding value than those with a relatively low persible for the condition of the Pound; it was a matter for the Corporation or

able. Dogs owners have their respon- much permanent grass land and little value. sibilities as well as pleasures, and it arable, hay is almost the only fodder is as well they should be reminded for cows, while in other districts, with

and wrong according to man's stan- mixed with the roots and a little meal, are fed, these are found to be more lards."

and 5 lbs. to 6 lbs. hay given long at thoroughly digested. The reason night, but it should be remembered given for this is that an animal eating if one goes the right way to work. It that both hay and straw may be chop- these is forced to masticate them some is our duty and privilege to show them how they should behave, as much for our own comfort as that of our neighbours. How to set about training from puppyhood onwards is covered to make the covered the covered to make them some what before swallowing, and when the chewed food enters the stomach, there is a larger extent of surface for the juices to act upon. The short, plump oats are likely to be boiled, and only an are likely to be or the covered to make them some puppyholds explained at length in such a manner ferior in quality and flavour, or the when in the stomach the meal tends

tive desire to please those who have their confidence and affection." The wise trainer takes advantage of this desire, proceeding by praise and representations while their confidence and affection. The wise trainer takes advantage of this desire, proceeding by praise and representations while the process of the proceeding by praise and representations. The output many control of the process of ing. The lessons suggested are made uncut mangels, as the juice is fresher more graphic by a series of illustrations. Very sensible, too, is the resure to the air, but it it certain that minder that does have indicated and has not been changed by exposible too, is the resure to the air, but it it certain that minder that does have indicated and has not been changed by expositions. Very sensible, too, is the resure to the air, but it it certain that minder they usually have a meal, small though it digestible oil. The average percentage is 5, and to this is partly due its minder that dogs have individualities second quality fodder cannot be so completely utilised this way. In the absence of definite experiments to show which system is the better, from tion and idiosynacracies. "The dog the point of view of milk production, must understand what it is his master as well as that of economy of food, must understand what it is his master as well as that of economy of food, wishes him to do, and that is why it is each farmer can only be advised to consider his own position, and make such changes and trials as seems to him to be improvements on his previous methods.

Some dairy farmers do not realise the necessity for giving special atten-tion to the feeding of the best milkers. Heavy feeding will not of itself produce large milk yields, but large tive value, and nothing but indiges-yields cannot be obtained unless the tible woody fibre remains. Well-saved cows with the inherent tendency towards milk production get rations which are both ample in amount and balanced in quality. Hence the recommendations for additional milk yield. There are two ways of increasing the gross profit on farm products: the first way is to get a higher price, and the second is to lessen the cost of production. In the case of milk, which is at a very low price at present, it is essential to study every means which will lessen the cost of production. In milk production, perhaps, as in every other branch of farming, "a penny saved is a penny gained."—M. in "Farmers' Gazette."

MORE HOUSES FOR CARRICK-ON-SUIR

Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council, has decided to advertise for tenders for a further 36 houses. Already 75 houses have been built.

It was decided that only local labour should be employed, and that local materials should be used as far as

"Has she made him a good wife, "Don't know, but I do know that she has made him a very good hus-

COMPOST AS A MANURIAL

Since the introduction of artificial manures less attention has been given to compost, a material which was formerly extensively made and held in high esteem as a manurial dressing for grass land. Although the application of compost entails more labour than the use of artificial manures, there are many instances where the veretable and animal refuse on a farm vegetable and animal refuse on a farm refuse and waste materials, such as road scrapings, ditch cleanings, peat mould, leaves, flesh refuse, fish bones, etc. Lime should be mixed in the proportion of one part lime to three or four parts of the other materials. Lime hastens the reduction of the manurial ingredients of the substances in the compost to suitable plant foods. Applications of liquid manure also assist this action, and, furthermore, greatly improve the quality of the compost. A compost heap may be made in any convenient situation. If, however, it is intended to add liquid manure, the bottom heap should be made watertight to prevent waste. Compost will be thoroughly decomposed and ready for application in about 12 to 18 months. To bring about more rapid and even decay of the materials the heap and even decay of the materials the heap may be turned once or twice. Compost is best used as a dressing in autumn, roughly spread and har-rowed with a chain harrow.

OATS AND OAT STRAW

FACTORS WHICH DETERMINE THE FEEDING VALUE.

possesses the nutritive qualities, the the County Council, whichever was husks having practically no feeding concerned. He agreed it was in a ter-

The percentage of husk to the total whose energies large demands are made, e.g., working horses. Oat straw is often more palatable

-everything, of course, in this direction being secondary to the saving of A leaky pig-sty roof,, damp litter tion being secondary to the saving of A leaky pig-sty roof,, damp litter-the grain. (1) The crop has to be cut and a draughty sty are amongst the before it is fully matured. (2) When predisposing causes, as they frequent-cut, the crop, should not be allowed by result in a chill, which is more-to lie in the field too long, as the straw is gradually robbed of all its nutri-tive value, and nothing but indigesoat straw should be a rich golden colour, not bleached white, as is often the case. It should be fairly tough, sweet and juicy when chewed. Such straw is good fodder, and stock thrive on it just as well as upon much of the hay they often get. M. in "Farmers' Gazette.

RATES ON FRANCISCAN MONASTERY

At the monthly meeting of Garrickon-Suir Council following the reading of a lengthy communication from
Rev. Fr. Peter, O.F.M., The Friary,
Carrickbeg, on the question of arrears
of rates (£220) due on the Friary, the Council decided to ask permission of the L.G. Department to wipe out the arrears due for past years and accept foods, a dry bed, a sty free from the offer of Fr. Peter, to pay the curdraughts, occasional exercise in the rent year's rates due and all rates in day, and a light meal the last thing at

Fr. Peter reviewed from legal decisions given in the case after a long hearing which makes the Friars responsible for rates in spite of their poverty. He hoped that before long that law would be altered in Catholic

Next year the Friars at Carrickbeg, will celebrate the 600th Anniversary of their coming to Carrickbeg.

"In prehistoric days," remarks a writer, "man had no money." The Stony Age, in fact.

Ballyduff Cattle

SALE AT DUNGARVAN.

The 16 head of cattle seized on the lands of Mr. Wm. Goleman, Ballina-roon, Ballyduff, and removed by rail to Dungarvan Pound, were put up for sale by Mr English, Sheriff's Assistant, on Friday last.

There was a big attendance of Guards and Detectives on duty, but might be utilised to advantage by making it into compost. Compost consists of lime mixed with all kinds of sent. The amount due for annuities sent. The amount due for annuities with costs amounted to £28 4s. 7d. The cattle were put up in one lot. The bidding opened at £20 and at £29 is. they were knocked down to Mr. Noonan, Towermore, Fermoy, on be-half of the owner.

Several other farmers in Lismore. Tallow and Ballyduff areas were also visited by the Sheriff's Assistant in respect of annuities, but it is stated that the amounts due were paid.

CATTLE SEIZURES

LISMORE CATTLE SOLD IN CLONMEL

The first seizure of cattle for the non-payment of land annuities in the Lismore district took place on the lands of Mr. Duke, at Deerpark, when companied by a big force of Guards and detectives. The amount of land annuities due was £52 17s., which with costs of pound fees, freightage, etc., made the total bill £84 9s. 5d.

The cattle were removed under escort by rail to Clonmel.

The Clonmel Pound was practically

waterlogged owing to recent rains, and the condition of the cattle was The feeding value of oats depends and the condition of the cattle was mainly on two factors: (1) The class pitiable in the extreme so much so that

rible state.

Subsequent to the sale, the owner of

CRAMP IN PIG.

CAUSE AND TREATMENT.

The usual cause of cramp is indigestion, constipation, and inflammation. that even the inexpert cannot fail to benefit by the advice given in the appropriate chapters. We are reminded of the fundamental fact that "both the heap, in order to make the mixplump oats and long thin oats is not so great as one would be led to believe by merely taking into account the weight daily—morning, noon, and evening special suitability for animals on mother's milk is also very nutritious and easily digested, as the food of the little pigs should be, as their organsare on the small scale, but capable of than hay, and even horses prefer it to digesting concentrated food. Quality badly saved upland hays. There are several points to be observed in the harvesting of a good stack of oat straw first considerations where the feeding.

> likely to develop into a cold when the pig is not in a perfectly healthy and vigorous condition due to injudicious feeding.

> Another of the most frequent causes of cramp is the undue retention of the faeces and urine. The capacity of the young pigs for the storage of these waste matters is small. Therefore, it is absolutely necessary that they should be voided frequently; if not, the bodily machinery becomes more or less clogged, if not absolutely stop-

It is most difficult, if not almost impossible, to completely cure a case of cramp when the disease has gained a firm hold on the patient, and, even if partially cured, the pig seldom recovers sufficiently to pay for the food it consumes. Therefore, the prevention of this disease is far more important preventive means are frequent feeding on easily digested and nutritious night. The latter will have two beneficial effects—it will prevent the pigs becoming too hungry during the long nights and it will ensure a relief of the bowels and the bladder, as this is sure to occur when the pigs leave their

beds to eat their supper.

There seems little doubt that the kind of food and the manner in which it is consumed and the quantity of it are some of the causes of cramp, and when these are allied with inattention to the regular relief of the bowels the rish of an attack is undoubtedly great.

L.W. in "Farmers' Gazette."

FISHERIES QUESTION

Bricks For Building. The Secretary of the L.G. wrote :-"With reference to previous correspondence on the subject, I am directed by the Minister for L. G. and P.H., to posal of the Council to use bricks in on Sundays from October to March, to the erection of the houses under their relieve the regular hands. 28-house scheme, and that in deference to the wishes of the Council he will not raise any further objection to The Clerk read the report of Dr. T. the proopsed use of bricks."

factory.

should take some action with a view merit: to having brick used in the building (1) Kenny's Lane, 7 houses and of the new Cottage Hospital and their New Found Out 3. (2) Power's Lane impetus to their only remaining local Buckley's Lane, 9; Gillets Hill, 5. industry. It was up to the Council as The Clerk said the only matter stop-the representatives of the people to ping the present scheme from starting try and get brick used, and he thought was the absence of sanction for overhis influence in the matter.

Cottage Hospital built, it was their day. local representative.

Mr. Power said their local repre- work be gone on with. sentative did his share, but others of The Clerk-There is nothing to prea different persuasion also did their vent it

Mr. Lynch said he had letters in his possession dated 2 years back on the property and made the houses habitsubject from the Minister.

the only one left there, they should reject it? get into touch with their T.D.'s and After some discussion it was unani-

that a lot of the old material could be next meeting. used, but as the old Military Barracks was built over 130 years ago, it was found on examination that only about 10 per cent. of the old stuff could be it was decided that the various Comused. He hardly thought bricks could mittees appointed be summoned to might be faced with them.

Mr. Lynch proposed that they ask the South Cork Board of Health to have brick used as far as possible. This was seconded by Mr. Beausang, and passed unanimously.

Sanction

The L.G. wrote sanctioning the appointment of Mr. M. J. Galvin, as Clerk of Works to the new housing scheme, he to take up his duties as soon as the work started.

Fisheries Question Again letter was read from the Secretary reply to the Council's resolution regarding the provision of life-saving apto the Ministry of Industry and Com-

Mr. Power said he had suggested at beverage has an important market, their previous meeting that their cause but a limited one. The quantity sold had been undermined and that was is generally dependent on taxation, corroborated by the Press reports of which greatly increases its market the last meeting of the Fishery Conprice. The aim if this taxation is not servators and the last meeting in Dub- only fiscal, but also social. It has lin of the Fisheries Commission. Hav- been seen, however, that too heavy ing quoted at length from the evidence taxation has the same disadvantages given by Mr. Brazier, especially with reference to the Duke of Devonshire's Charter, he (Mr. Power) said that that Charter, he (Mr. Power) said that that so-called Charter had been broken long ago. The Duke tried at several hol is limited and actually constitutes alcohol as fuel has gained much only a very small fraction of the total ground. At the present time the use

Messrs, Lynch and Power were here standing and exchanging re-

here standing and exchanging remarks with Mr. Ahern,

The Chairman, rising, said they were not there to discuss personalities, and if members didn't keep within reasonable bounds, he would insist on the Standing Orders being observed—that each member speak only once on that each member speak only once on sional l'cence for a dance at Fermoy, applied to the 15th.

Messrs. Power, T. Murphy and the Chairman, were appointed to consult with Mr. Hodnett.

Sanction The L.G. wrote sanctioning the emstate that he has reconsidered the pro- ployment of two temporary ferrymen

Some Slums he proopsed use of bricks." Kennedy, M.O.H., on certain slum The Chairman—That is very satis- areas, for which it was proposed to apply for Clearance Orders. He placed Mr. Lynch suggested that they them in the following order of de-

local representative might see his way 8; (3) Hurley's Lane, 5; (4) Foxe's Lane, to help them. It would give a great one tenement with three families; (5)

their representative should have used draft to pay for the site. He had written several times about it.

The Chairman agreed with much of what Mr. Lynch had said, but if anybody deserved credit for having the not receive a reply on the following

Mr. Daly asked couldn't the joinery

Mr. Power asked how the case stood

able in the meantime. Mr. Savage thought that in view of the Chairman said they had the the fact that the brick industry was doctor's report. Were they going to

all others interested to have bricks mously decided on the proposition of used with the erection of the Cottage Mr. Power, seconded by Mr. Cashman Hospital.

After some discussion it was unanimously decided on the proposition of the regretted to have to report the departure of their able teacher and joint the line and point the line a that the M.O.H., visit the houses Mr. Smyth said there were compliagain and report to the Council, fur- had done such herculean work, but he cations in the matter. It was thought ther consideration being adjourned to

Committees To Meet On the suggestion of the Chairman, be used all through, that the walls meet and report to the Council in due

> Horse Question After a short discussion, the question of the purchase of an additional horse was adjourned to the new year.

> > ALCOHOL PRODUCED BY AGRICULTURE.

In a paper presented to the 16th International Congress of Agriculture at Budapest, in June last, M. Callerot A letter was read from the Secretary (France), who is a distinguished au-of the Inland Fisheries Commission in thority on the subject, discussed some ways in which the marketing of alco-"The International Review of Agricul-ture," he points out that alcohol as a

YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

Fined 2/6.

Guard Mulooly, charged Hanna
Walsh, with a like offence. She was also fined 2/6. At the suit of the same complainant, John Fitzgerald, labourer, was fined

1/6 for a like offence.

GAELIC LEAGUE

ANNUAL MEETING OF YOUGHAL BRANCH

A large number of members attended the meeting, at which very encouraging reports were read by the Treasurer and Secretary. The Treasurer's report disclosed the fact that although the Branch had engaged in various organising activities and sent delegates to Congress etc. delegates to Congress, etc., it was in a sound financial position. The Ceilidhes held every Sunday night were successful, as the proceeds, as well as paying expenses, also provided for a free Ceilidhe for members on Wednesday nights.

In the course of his report the Secretary dealt with the various activities of the branch, paying particular attention to the progress made by the students of the language. It was gratifying to learn from his report that increased numbers had applied for admission to the classes during the com-ing year. Upwards of eighty mem-bers are at present attending the lan-guage classes in the town, as well as thirty who are attending a branch Secretary, Seamus_O Seaghda, who was glad to state they had secured in his place, in the person of Michael O Lubhaing, one of the most successful teachers in the country.

Seamus O Seagdha, Headmaster, Macroom Vocational Schools, who travelled specially to be present at the meeting, paid a glowing tribute to their new teacher. Michael O Lubhaing, and said that everywhere he taught success crowned his efforts, and he was sure he would not be very long in Youghal before they would all realise his worth.

Mr. E. Ryall, Headmaster, Youghal Vocational School, also spoke, and exhorted the members to study the language in the first instance, as all other things, such as Irish dances, etc., are attractive, and will save themselves, but the study of Irish required a little sacrifice, and he trusted the members would prove that they were capable of

making such sacrifice.

The following officers and Committee were then elected for the coming garding the provision of life-saving appliances in salmon fishing yawls, stating that the matter had been referred summarised in the current issue of Runaidhe, Miceal O Concubair, agus Padraig O Ceilleacair; Taill na Graoibhe, Brigid N. Suibhne, Cait Ni Sulleabhain, Sean O Murcada, Miceal O Lobhaing, Sean Mac Feorais, Sean Mac Gearailt.

> THIS WEEK'S MIRACLE A man felt in his note-case for a ten-shilling note. He found that he had

John Ronayne, and the fishermen of Youghal, brought a law suit against the Duke on the same matter. He lost, but having more money than the fishermen, he brought it to the House of Lords. Going to Court with his friends the "devils in Hell" deciding, he very naturally won (laughter).

The Chairman—Don't you think this of the common of t

. he Irish Dancing Master.

DUNICARVAN OBSERVER, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 10, 1984.

MICKY RYAN OF BALLYYOILE.

FISHERIES QUESTION

reasonable bounds, he would insist on the Standing Orders being observed that each member speak only once on a subject.

Mr. P. C., Chairman; E. D. Condon, M. Ahern, W. O'Sullivan, R. Power, T. Seausang, J. Forrest, D. McLarthy, H. Savage, T. K. Keane, solr.; John, J. Savage, T. K. Keane, solr.; Capt. C. Watson, M. Cashman, S. D. C. Watson, M. Cashman, S. C. Farrell, Vice-Chairman, and E. P. Lynch.

Acknowledgment.

Mr. P. J. Meade, Atlantic Hotel, wrote on behalf of his sisters and him self, thanking the Council for their kindly and sympathetic resolution on the death of his dear mother. He asked the Clerk to convey to the members dunt. Ree within members of the council for their fish than their up river complex on the death of his dear mother. He asked the Clerk to convey to the members dunt. Ree within members of the council for their fish than their up river complex on the death of his dear mother. He asked the Clerk to convey to the members that they were getting a lesser price for their fish than their up river complex on the clerk to convey to the members that they were getting a lesser price that they were getting a lesser price of their fish than their up river complex on the clerk to convey to the members that they were getting a lesser price that they were getting a lesser price of their fish than their up river complex of the convey to the members of the convey to the members that they were getting a lesser price for their fish than their up river complex of the convey to the members than their up river complex of the convey to the members than their up river complex of the convey to the members than the price of the convey to the members than the proposed that the convey to the members than the proposed that the convey to the members than the proposed that the convey to the members than the proposed that the convey to the members than the proposed that the convey to the members than the proposed that the convey to the members than the proposed that the convey to the members than depend upon the power of the heart to feel the melody to which the limbs and body move. Every nation, therefore, remarkable for a susceptibility of music is also remarkable for a love of dancing unless politics or some other adequate obstacle arising from an anomalous condition of society interposes to prevent it. Music and dancing being in fact as dependent the one to the other as cause and effect, it requires little argument to prove that we who are so sensitively alive to the one should in a very high degree excel at the other; and accordingly, it is so. Nobody unless one who has seen and also felt it can conceive the incredible nay the inexplicable exhiliration of the heart which a dance communicates to us peasantry. Indeed, it resembles not so much enthusiasm as inspiration. Let a stranger take his place among those who are assembled at a country dance and mark the change that takes place in Paddy's whole tem-perament, physical and moral. He first rises up rather indolently, selects

his own sweetheart, and assuming such a station on the floor as renders it necessary that both should face the fiddler as he commences. On the dance then goes quietly at the outset; gradually he begins to move more sprightly. Up he bounds in a fling or a caper, cut and treble go the feet, heel and toe, right and left. Then he flings the right heel up to the ham, up again the left, the whole face in a furnace-heat of ecstatic delight. Having now said all I have to say here about the Irish dances, it is time

rally a bachelor having no fixed residence, but living from place to place within his own walk beyond which he seldom or never went. The farmers were his patrons and his visits to their houses always brought a holiday spirit along with him. When he came there was sure to be a dance in the evening after the hours of labour, he himself good-naturedly supplying them with the music. In return for this they would get up a little underhand collection for him, amounting pro-bably to a few shillings, which some of them under the pretence of taking a snuff box out of his pocket to get a pinch, would delicately and ingeni-ously slip into it, lest he might feel the act as bringing down the dancing-master to the level of the mere fiddler. He on the other hand, not to be out-done in kindness, would, at the con-clusion of the little festivity desire them to lay down a door on which he usually danced a few hornpipes to the music of his own fiddle. This, indeed, was the great master feat of his art, and was looked upon as such by himself as well as by the people. I myself, can still remember old Micky Ryan, the dancing-master of Bally-voile. Micky, had some very marked outlines of character peculiar to himself. Even this very day, I can picture him again coming down the long boreen at Island. The tall Caroline hat which he made a point to wear. His faded brown coat, his grey stockings, and black corduroy knickers, with the three brass buttons in the legs, more for ornament than use. Above all other things his soul was set upon a watch and no one could gratify him more than by asking him before company what o'clock it was.

Our manners and customs have, however greatly changed since those days. Fiddlers and dancing-masters The industrial use of alcohol befores orme of more and more importance. The use of alcohol in the Court with his friends the "devils in Hell" deciding, he very naturally won (laughter). The Chairman—Don't you think this question is of such great importance that it should be brought before some responsible quarter. It has been before the Court many times, but we can do little or nothing.

Mr. Power—We, representing the people of Youghal, and the river Blackwater belongs to them, and the lirish people. It is our duty to protect their interests and rights. I suggest that our solicitor, Mr. Hodnett, be asked to give us all possible information. Mr. Lynch—thought it rather presumptuous of Mr. Brazier to come to Youghal for information and take it upon himself to represent the local fishermen.

Mr. Ahern—When you have done as much for the fishermen?

Mr. Ahern—Better ask them.

The industrial use of alcohol becomes of more and more important market for alcohol. The countries and industries, it is part and industries, it is pharmaceutical preparations, and in making of varaishes constitutes a more important market, but consumption that different countries according to the chemical industries, it is pharmaceutical preparations, and in making of varaishes constitutes a fuel has several advantage over purposes varies greatly in the different countries according to the chemical industries, it is the chemical industries, in the chemical industrie Bargains

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but a fiddler. This was the sores! blow his vanity could receive and a source of endless vexation to all his

Thus passed the life of Micky Ryan, and thus passed the lifes of the most of his class serenely and happy. Dancing was the only concern of your simple and harmless life, poor Micky, with the dark designs, the evil crimes and politics of mankind you had nothing to design the control of the thing to do, nor was your light spirit thing to do, nor was your light spirit ever influenced by them. You have long since gone to that happy place, where you will have a long Sabbath from your habits and tendencies. We love to think of you for more reasons than one or two, to think of your faded brown coat, tall Caroline hat, and fiddle (pardon me I should have said violin, for we are going ahead in Ireland and we call things now by their proper names) well hidden from the public view. As you used to say yourself "mo beannacht leat"—my blessing be with you.—MICHAEL TOBIN. Island, Stradbally, (late of New York).

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Capp quin C.Y.M.S. SUCCESSFUL ANNUAL CONCERT

There was an extremely large and appreciative audience at the annual concert in aid of the Cappoquin Catholic Young Mens' Society which was held in the Society's Hall, Cappoquin,

on last Sunday night.

The annual entertainments held by this popular and flourishing Society for several years past have always pro-vided a rare vocal and instrumental treat for the townspeople and outside patrons, but on this occasion several fresh attractions were included in the programme which made this concert far more attractive and versatile than any of its predecessors.

With one or two exceptions, all the contributors in the vocal, instrumental and dancing items were confined exclusively to the town, and the high-class quality of the entire entertainment reflected much credit on the young ladies and gentlemen from Cap-poquin, as well as those from outside the town who assisted.

An outstanding feature of the programme was the splendid singing of t 70 beautiful choruses by a specially-

P.P., Cappoquin, and the Rev. T. hero of the song, who is a most pro-pumphy. C.C., do., occupying front minent figure in G.A.A. circles in west Waterford. audience seemed so appreciative of how keenly the audience appreciated the all-round merits of the programme in every detail.

Some particularly attractive items were contributed by the Cappoquin ed pupils of Mrs. Violet McCarthy, Lismore (late of the Abbey Theatre, Dublin), who is conducting most successful classes in singing, dancing and markably brilliant fashion.

quin Industrial School for the admirable manner in which they danced an
Irish Double, while the Mixed Troupe
of the C.Y.M.S. also won loud plauAnother bright and pretty sketch,

All the arrangements were carried out in the most satisfactory manner by Messrs. R. J. Collender, President; M. J. Sargent, P.C., Vice-President, P. Curran, Elanor Crowe, and Rosamuland Carried, P. Curran, Elanor Crowe, and Rosamuland by the entire Troupe and Choral Class (Ebrill, Treasurer, J. P. Olden, Hon.)

Ebrill, while all the other young the constant of the most enjoy-Scc., J. E. Crowe, Jas. Curran, John artistes also acquitted themselves with able and successful concerts held under the auspices of the Cappoquin lers, and the entire concert went with a rare swing from start to finish thanks to the admirable manner in concerts, received a great ovation on which Mr. J. P. Olden, carried out his coming forward to sing "The Heart

The piano accompaniments were played by Miss Eily Mullins, Cappo-quin, Mrs. Violet McCarthy, Lismore, dering of this well-known operatic steals away. quin, Mrs. Violet McCarthy, Lismore, dering of this well-known operatic Miss Mansfield, Cappoquin, and Mr. number won for him the warmest ap-John Regan, Junr., do., assisted by Mr. P. Parker, Villierstown, (violin), Mr. P. Parker, Villierstown, (violin), whose accomplished playing greatly tess," was given (in character) by Miss gay. The humorous element was ably sustained by Mr. F. X. O'Leary, N.T., who had specially written and sang a topical song dealing with the recent victory of the "Blackwater Rovers" Minor Football Club, Cappoquin, in winning the Co. Waterford Minor Football Championship for 1934, in which the virtues of Mr. "Paddy" The Pine Woods," by the Convent Woods, being a most successful performance. This concluded the first part of the programme, and the second part was opened with another beautiful chorus, "The Pine Woods," by the Convent have wandered, School Choral Class in which all the Single first Learne to you beside the which the virtues of Mr. "Paddy" Dineen, the Hon. Sec., and Trainer of the winning team, were vocally extolled to the rousing air of "Father O'Flynn," and this item was easily the most popular one on the programme and received such a tumultuous encore that Mr. O'Leary had to respond with a further humorous song which was also so well received that there could be no doubt that Mr. O'Leary had greatly enhanced his reputation as one of the most original and versatile entertainers in Cappoquin.

The programme was opened with a sweet and well-harmonised chorus, entitled "The Oars," by the Convent School choral class, comprising the part of the former taking the part of the frivolous and wayward daughter was acted.

"The Pine Woods," by the Convent School Choral Class in which all the young artistes again acquitted them-sea, School Choral Class in which all the young artistes again acquitted them-sea, School Choral Class in which all the young artistes again acquitted them-sea, School Choral Class in which all the young artistes again acquitted them-sea, Since first I came to you beside the sea, There's something in your beauty ever calling, There's something in your beauty ever of many favourable impression by her perfect and expressive singing of "Somewhere A Voice Is Calling," to which there sweet and soft soprano did the fullest justice, and she was deservedly applauded for her delightful contribution.

A highly humorous duet, entitled wheel and circle, Ardmore, I'm longing for you far away.

Ahearne, the former taking the part of the frivolous and wayward daughter was acted.

School choral class, comprising the Misses Bridie Crotty, Dillie Kelleher, "Babs" Lacey, Aimee Kelleher, Teresa Watson, Pauline Brennan, Stella O'Donnell, Eleanor Crowe, Maureen Regan, Kitty Gambon, Ita Gunning, and Bridie O'Driscoll, all of whom and with great care and marked week and surged in a charming musical Sketch. The setting sun, unique, exquisite, with the setting sun, unique, and sung to perfection by Mr. Hercitage and sung to perfect on the Introduction of the Intr

Regan, Kitty Gambon, Ita Gunning, and Bridie O'Driscoll., all of whom sang with great care and marked vocal control to being prominent control to being prominent control to being prominent control to being gracefully filled by Miss Bridie Crotty followed with the charming solo, "Because I Love You to which her sweet and flexible coprano voice did the fullest justice, and she was loudly applauded from all parts of the Hall for her sweet and perfect rendering of this popular number.

Mr. James Ahearne, who is one of the latest local recruits to the stage in Cappoquin, created a great impression of the latest local recruits to the stage in Cappoquin, created a great impression of the latest local recruits to the stage in Cappoquin, created a great impression of the comic song, in benediction on the faithful keeping.

Mr. Joe Walsh, the popular local comedian fully sustained his reputation as a humorous entertainer hy his inimitable singing of the comic song, in benediction on the faithful keeping.

the lates' local recruits to the stage in Cappoquin, created a great impression by his sweet and tuneful singing of "Home On The Range," as his musical tenor voice was heard to great advantage, and this young gentleman gives every promise of being one of Cappoquin's most popular vocalists in the near future.

A splendid exhibition of Irish Stepdancing was next given by five of the young boys from the Cappoquin In
A splendid exhibition of Irish Stepdancing was next given by five of the young boys from the Cappoquin In-

ustrial School, who danced an Irish buble with marked grace and preci-on for which they received the warm

Mrs. Ivy Crowe, who may be described as the "Prima Donna" of Cappoquin, owing to the great range and richness of her well-trained soprano voice, scored a notable success by her exquisite singing of "I Hear A Thrush At Eve," for which she received a great storm of applause, and the audience showed that they undoubtedly regretted the "no encores" rule in this instance, because they would have loved to hear her in a second song

instance, because they would have loved to hear her in a second song.

A grand musical sketch entitled "The Birdies' Ball," in which various pretty songs and dances were introduced, was given by the pupils of Mrs. Violet McCarthy, Lismore, the soloists being Miss Helen Curran, Miss Eleanor Crowe and Miss Rosamund Ebrill, while the other young ladies taking part included the Misses Lal Ryan, Cappoquin, Ita Gunning, do., Pauline Collender, do., Eileen O'Donovan, do. Tessie Mason, do., and Betty Hynes, Lismore, whose sweet singing and graceful dancing proved a delight. Hynes, Lismore, whose sweet singing and graceful dancing proved a delightful treat.

and self-possession on the stage were a marvel for one of such tender years, and her contribution was one of the best treats of the night for which she

The "Piece de resistance" of the trained choral class from the Convent night was next introduced by Mr. F. of Mercy School, whose well-timed and harmonious rendition was a high tribute to the great talent of the young ladies concerned, and particularly to Sister Ita, vocal teacher in the Convent school, who had taken great pains in bringing her young number to the chorus—"Here's a health to you. Paddy Dingen," creating roars of pains in bringing her young pupils to such a high state of perfection for the occasion.

Or the chotal life of the chotal life The large Hall was packed in all popularity as an entertainer of the first parts, the Very Rev. T. Fitzgerald, rank, but also the popularity of the

I ngth and variety of the programme Mr. O'Leary received such a storm no encores were allowed, still the of applause and such an insistent encore that the "no encore" rule had to

A charming selection of popular airs played on the violin by Mr. Parker, Villierstown, whose sweet and tuneful performance was warmly applaud-

sweet and masterly rendering of "The Irish Step-dancing which they had Great Highway," and this was an-other item which the audience would Everything carried out augmented by Miss Betty Hynes, Lismore, acquitted themselves in a reing by the loud encores which greeted ing by the loud encores which greeted every way, and so it was with this this gifted and popular vocalist. A grand concert, which was admirably

clits for the perfect manner in which they rendered some rousing and popu- Busy Day," was given by Mrs. Mc- artistes concerned for having given Carthy's pupils, in which several such a grand and high-class entertain-

Mr. M. J. Sargent, always a welduties as Stage Manager and Announ-cer. Bowed Down" (from "The Bohemian Girl"), to which his soft and flexible So gracefully does spring give place to light baritone voice did the fullest jusplause from all.

the various evolutions were marked with the greatest care and precision, and this clever and talented young artiste received a great round of ap-plause for her welcome and delightful

Mr. P. Parker, Villierstown, scored a great success by his sweet and ex-pressive singing of "Marguerite," for which he was very warmily applauded, after which the C.Y.M.S. Mixed Troupe gave a finished rendering of the well-known harmonised Chorus, "Ukelele," which was very well re-

was enthusiastically encored.

A comic song, "Obediah's Mother,"
was sung in character by Mr. James Ahearne, who had earlier made his mark as a sentimental singer, and the successful manner in which he now acquitted himself as a comedian proved what a clever and versatile artiste this gentleman promises to be in the

The Very Rev. Father Fitzgerald, P.P., then briefly addressed the audience and warmly congratulated the C.Y.M.S. on having provided such a great vocal and musical treat for the people of the town and parish that

The choruses were magnificent, being cheery and breezy, while all the songs and other items were delightmany of the items that this rule had to be waived in a few instances and the artistes allowed to re-appear on the stage, while the applause which the stage, while the applause which the other items showed warmly applauded.

be relaxed in this case, and it is a tristes concerned. Those few artistes from outside the town who known airs, for which he was again warmly applauded. and where all had acquitted themselves so brilliantly he did not wish to be invidious, but he thought they would all agree with him that the little boys from the Industrial School Mr. Joe Barron's resonant and musi-cal baritone voice delighted all in his owing to the splendid exhibition of

Special praise must also be bestow-ed on the five boys from the Cappo-quin Industrial School for the admir-the Mixed C.Y.M.S. Troupe, and prov-sent that night whom he wished to

under the auspices of the Cappoquin C.Y.M.S. for many years.

ARDMORE.

summer

lately

enhanced the success of the entertainment from a musical point of view.

The humorous element was ably sus
Miss Crotty's beautiful soprano blendHail now the summer sun's more in-

With clouds like flaming banners washed with gold,
The fitful-flashing lighthouse in the

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