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Mr. Justice Sealy, S.C., opened the | work all right for the first half day, usiness of the Circuit Court in the | but he was shaky for the rest of the ourthouse, Dungaryan, on Wednes- day. Witness was attending a car-

NEW SPIRIT LICENCE. Mr. J. A. Darey, B.L., instructed by Mr. T. C. Williams, solr, applied on schalf of Mr. Paul I. Power, St. Feeding a cement mixer is hard Brigid's Well Brewery, for a new work. cence in respect of partion of the

gemises in O'Connell Street. Mr. Darcy explained that the whole mises are licensed at present and wish to restrict the area of the had been sick. ensed portion. The premises are in three flats by the present ensee, Mrs. I. Spratt. Inspector McGenigal said there was no objection to the change. Mr. M. Hassett, E.E., produced

erent divisions. His Lordship granted the new licence and ordered the did one to be

PAYMENT OUT OF COURT. Williams, sole, applied on behalf of Mary E. O'Snes (nee Keehan) lodged by the Court pending the roming of age of the applicant, His Lordship ordered the sale and directed that the amount be paid out

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION.

8th February, 1943. discharging a at 50/- a week to try for compensa- him. He examined him in June and boat, was knocked off a platform on | tion at 13/9 a week, which he was standing for the pur- Dr. McCarthy, who attended appli- unchanged. He has a left-sided ruppose of tipping coal from the tubs | cant\_in hospital, said normally a | ture of a type easily controlled by a case came before the Court, your weeks to heal. Applicant in his Lordship found total incapacity up to opinion was capable of doing full Witness knew workers doing heavy that time, and on an undertaking that work in June. He examined him a manual work with the same type of respondents would provide applicant | week ago and could find nothing | ruptur

with light work, you reduced the physically wrong. In his own interest compensation to one penny a week. he should work. by the assistant manager that he was came back again until dismissed by ents, said that the actual work to be applicant was not worth the money

tub hit him he was knocked on the he could fiddle about by himself. platform into the boat. His side. His Lordship then made an order hest and back were hurt. He was on the basis of total incapacity and paid compensation up to 30th June. fixed compensation at 18/9 a week, after which he went to work at the and allowed applicant expenses. Creamery and was put feeding a con- Norris v. Dungarvan Co-operative crete mixer. He worked from 8 a.m. Creameries, Ltd.-Mr. McGuire, B.L. 6 p.m. on the first day. On the second day he was not able to go to A. Ryan & Co., solrs.) for applicant, and Mr. Molloy, B.L., instructed by the first day while working. He Messrs, Farrell & Morrissey, solrs... worked on for the week, some days for respondents. the second week, when he had timber log in 1942 he was found to no good there. He met Mr. Conway him if he had work, but Mr. Conway said he had no work. He was willing

to do light work.

no serious effort to work and was send word down that he would be trying to hoodwink the Manager, Mr. | unable to go on duty that night. Conway will give evidence that when To Mr Molloy. B.L., witness denied Council over a long number of years. it was a distractful thing that a man you thought you were not being that he was working a crosscut saw He is 69 years old and has at present can't leave his machine without havwatched you worked away normally, in his can house on the day Dr. Mc- five of eight children depending on ing i damaged, particularly at a time

put on an act. and also a further suggestion that he | Carthy said that his age (63 years) | He described the injury, after which | was paid compensation before.

shovel you could find. >

my Lord. In reply to Mr. Molloy, witness

Witness asked Mr Carray for light | would agree with the view of Dr. Mc- left in May this year, and he was unwork, and his wife also went to Mr. | Carth, that he is a bad subject for | able to work when he has to keep his Maher, who said he would see Mr. | an operation. Witness had supplied | head down. Jerome Hackett said he was work- that if a special truss was made it agreed he worked fairly constantly ing at the Creamery 13st July. He might be better than the one he has during 1941-42, but the pain in his

worked near Lucas, who seemed to penter on a scaffold and offered to change with Lucas as it was a lighter job. Witness thought Lucas worked the same way all through the day.

To Mr. Molloy, witness said he corked at the building until it was finished. He is not at the Creamery now. He took particular notice of how applicant worked as he knew he

Dr. M. Casey said he examined the applicant, who complained of stiffness and pains in the back. It is reasonable to assume that a certain disability would remain after such an maps of the house showing the dif- accident. Applicant in his opinion is fit for light, not heavy, work. To Mr. Molloy, B.L., witness said applicant was some weeks in hospital. He complains of stiffness of the muscles of the back. Witness did not attend him while in hospital. It takes a fractured rib about six weeks to knit. On recent examination he for the sale of Conversion Loan Stock | found no objective sign, but limita-

portion of the Co-op. Creamery. Applicant turned up for work on July 2nd and was put filling the concrete Lucas v. Dungarvan Co-operative mixer with others. Describing application of mixer with others. Describing applicant's method of working, which A Ryan & Co. It applicant and More witness characterised as pure acting. he said the applicant had a small shove and when witness was around he would make two or three attempts about from one portion of the building to another. It was never intended, nor was he ever instructed, to keep walking the whole time. If he is right ever he has about a quarter

while working for the respondents on it is strange that Lucas gave up work | suitable for the work assigned to nto carts. On June 30th, when the fractured rib would take about six truss. Given a suitable truss there

When applicant peopried for work he | His Lordship, in the course of his was put feeding a cement mixer at summing up, said obviously applicant which he attended, until on the first | was anxious to earn 50/- a week. He no use to them, and he sacked him. Mr. Conway. He (his Lordship) Mr. Monoy, B.L., for the respond- quite agreed with Mr. Conway that Mr. Maher, manager, at the last was able to do. The work was not

given to applicant was mentioned by paid him for the amount of work he light work and applicant had to hold The applicant, Maurice Lucas, de- his own with three normal men. Apscribed the accident. When the coal plicant should have got a job where

instructed by Mr. Kenny (Messrs, E.

Mr. McGuire, B.L., said the appliothers the full day. He told the fore- cant, John Norris, was employed by man to tell the Manager that he was the respondents, and as a result of worked about two hours, he was told the totally incapacitated up to the to go to the office, where Mr. Conway | April Circuit Court, when compensa- | Council, earning £3 12s. a week. On old him he could go home, as he was | tion at 30/- a week was awarded. On | 16th April, while removing the shafts an undertaking by the respondents of a water cart, a piece of rust being about three weeks later and asked to give applicant light work, compen- chipped from the iron portion by ansation was reduced. Applicant, John Norris, said the

To Mr. Molloy, witness said he is lifting a heavy log. After the last | three years. 56 years of age. He does not propose | Court he took the job of night watchto remain idle for the rest of his life. man at the Creamery. He remained He has a wife and four children to on the jeb from April until May 7th, then went back to work. He was paid 13s. to Patrick Nugent, Ballycreen, maintain. He agreed Mr. Maher men- when he had to give up. His work | compensation while he was out. He | Ring, for malicious tioned about shoveling gravel at the consisted of continually walking now claims £47 arrears of compensa- reaper and hunder at Ballyharahan. from one premises to another. After | tion and 27/6 a week since he had to | Mr. Molloy-I suggest you made the night of the 7th May he had to give up work last June. but that when anyone was about you | Carthy went to examine him. Dr. Casey told him there was nothing for | working for the County Council be- | ferred to the lack of civic spirit of the Witness denied these suggestions, him but an operation, and Dr. Mc- fore the accident at £3 12s, a week. people in the area of they knew who McCarthy, D. Murray, J. Lewis, C. was against him for an operation. he went to Dr. Cusack. He was out ward and giving information to the Mr. Molloy-I also suggest that He had no income to keep going since of work for six months after the acciyou purposely selected the smallest he stopped work. Anything he got dent and was attended by Dr. Casey. since he got from Mr. Maher. Witness-I got any shavel that was Witness, replying to Mr. Molloy. the County Council sent him to Dr. said he would be more than anxious Duggan, who said the vision in the

Mr. Maher, manager-10/- a week, all right while sitting down, but he solicitor, who wrote to the Co. Coun-Dr. M. Casey said he was called to the same type of work to do. He said it was not his business to tell the applicant three or four weeks after could not keep working constantly Manager he was unable to work. He he had returned to work. He found to detect the Manager. He he had returned to work. He found him andering from acute herony. He his injured eye and headaches. He him with a truss. He would agree | To Mr. McGuire, B.L., witness

eye got worse and worse. He got bally-Carrigahilla district, properly ses but could not wear them protected. owing to the pain. He did not do any type of work since May this year. He ried a cover on the eve but could not eave it on as the pain grew worse He agreed he earned £374 in 1941-42. Mrs. B. Morrissey, wife of applieant, said her husband was all the time complaining of pain in the eyes and head and not sleeping at night. It was only for the children's sake he continued working for the two years. To Mr. McGuire—He had a shade about 10.45 p.m. old time, he was driving a Baby Austin car. When he driving a Baby Austin car. He is not able to work. James O'Connor said he was an

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at present and would improve his present condition. Patrick Dwyer, a boilerman emhouse and sit down until the pain would go, and at other times he would have to lie on a plank.

to lift the shovel of gravel to the kept continualy walking he miscon- his right eye he has

again a week ago. His condition is

To his Lordship, witness said it is difficult, particularly in war time, to get a suitable truss. Norris, recalled by his Lordship. said he had heard the doctor's evidday of the second week he was told stayed away a day or two days and ence. He had no way of getting a

Mr. Molloy intimated that the respondents are prepared to send the applicant to a reputable truss-making firm to have a suitable truss made, and. Norris agreeing to this. His Lordship made an order for the payment of arrears to applicant, which will keep him going until next Court. He also allowed applicant's

Morrissey v. County Council.-Mr. Molloy. B.L., instructed by Messrs. Farrell & Morrissey, solrs., for applicant, and Mr. McGuire, B.L., instructed by Mr. M. M. Hally, solr., for the County Council.

This was an application on behalf of John Morrissey. Ballinacourty, Dungarvan (carpenter), claiming compensation for an injury to his left eve received on 16th April, 1940, when a particle of rust being chipped off by another employee entered his left eye, destroying the sight of it. Mr. Molloy, B.L., said applicant is a carpenter and worked for the Co. other employee entered his left eye.

His Lordship asked how is it that Mr. Molloy said applicant was attending a doctor for six months and His Lordship gave a decree for £6

John Morrissey, applicant, said he is a carpenter and was with the Co. peared for the County Council, said him. He was eight or nine years like About five months after the accident | Hall and the levied the decree His Lordship—What was he paid at to get back to work at 50/- a week eye was gone and there was nothing GILESON v. COUNTY COUNCIL. for his family if he was able. He is to do for it. Witness then went to his cil. He went back to work and got

Morrissey as a helper for 18 months. Morrissey was a good tradesman. After the accident he was out about Mr. Michael Conway deposed he was manager of the Shandon Dairy nortion of the Conway Creamery. An sit down for a quarter of an hour. To Mr. McGuire-He did the work

all right, but witness often noticed Mr. E. Maher, manager, said that applicant's duty consisted of walking could not keep to the pencilled line.

he had read Or. Duggan's report. He would not go as far as Dr. Duggan all cleared in succession before the to say that t would not affect the other eye. He thought applicant ball went wide. P. Fives made a brilliant Tourin clearance and sent should wear glasses, but should not | to T. Fives who sent well up the ride a bicycle. Witness would advise the removal of the bad eye.

Dr. Casey agreed with Dr. Mc-Mr. J. Bowen, county surveyor. said when arplicant came back after six months b carried on the ordinary repair work of deeping vaus repairing old and making new wheelbarrows, etc. Witness was practically daily in the yard. He advised applicant to wear glasses. The work is

still there for him. To Mr Molloy—He was a very good workman before the accident. He was skilled at his trade and gave every satisfaction in his work until Dr. Cusack said he examined applicant on October 30th. He agreed that the vision of the right eye is definitely

impaired. He should wear glasses. There is nothing to prevent him doing rough carpentry with the aid To Mr. Molloy-He could not do any carpentry work necessitating any

degree of precision, but could make His Lordship, summing up, said this man was earning 72/- a week up

to May last, and there was no fault to be found with his work. He is a married man with eight children, five of whom are not earning, and he suddenly goes and chucks this good job. He (his Lordship) could find no indirect motive for his doing that, and was inclined to believe that it was due to this pain. He thought this man was genuine and would award him compensation on total incapacity on his weekly earning capacity of 72/- a week, with expenses, doctors' accident, a rupture, occurred when compensation is only locked for after fees, and 10/- expenses to the witness O'Connor, who lost a day's work.

> Mr Williams solr was for appli-Mr. M. M. Hally solr., who ap-

MALICIOUS INJURY CLAIM.

was responsible in not coming for-He Lordship agreed with Mr on the electoral division of Ballyma-

t. Molby, B.L., instructed by Messrs. Farrell & Morrissey, solrs., for plaintiff, and Mr. McDonald, B.L. instructed by Mr. M. M. Hally, solr., for the County Council. This was an action for damages brought by Mr. Louis Gleeson, V.S.,

material was out on the road

April 12th, when answering a call

(Continued on page 4).

Stradballybeg, against the Waterford County Council for damages sustained by him, owing to the negligence of defendants in not having a trench opened by them in the Strad-The defence ple negligence by plaintiff.
Mr. M. Hassett, B.E., handed in maps of the scene of the accident pre-pared by him. He visited the place on the day following the accident. To Mr. McDonald, witness said the trench was made in the grass margin portion of the road and the excavated

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Plaintiff said that on the night of The writer of a letter signing him-self "Oglaoch" should know that rounded an acute corner and went on correspondence, unless authenticated van Observer."

LISMORE NOTES

Late Mrs. M. Kennefick, Ballyin,

Lismore.— The deepest sympathy with her devoted husband and

family has been aroused throughout

the entire district by the death of Mrs. M. Kennefick, Ballyin, Lis-more, which occurred under rather

tragic circumstances at her residence on Sunday last. The deceased

appeared to be in her usual health throughout the day and it was while dining with her family in the evening that she was taken suddenly

deceased and the sympathy enter-tained for her bereaved ones was

demonstrated in no uncertain

HURLING FINAL. P. H. Pearse, 6—3; Tourin, 3—4. At the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday evening last, P. H. Pearse (Ferrybank) defeated Tourin in the Junior Hurling County Final.
Following Saturday's and Sunday
morning's heavy rain the ground was very wet and the going was on the other hand, lacked finish and some golden opportunities went abegging especially in the first twenty minutes of the game when accurate marksmanship would have given them a substantial half-time lead. Four fast goals by the P. H. Pearse side in the closing minutes of manner when on Sunday night and Monday morning friends from far and near called to pray at the bedside of the dear departed one. The funeral from her late residence to St. Carthage's Church took place on the first half were enough to break the spirit in any team, but Tourin came back to fight the second half

P. H. PEARSE WIN JUNIOR

This was an application by Mee. The shovel of graver to the shovel of graver to the shovel of graver to the remains were removed to the local to the local to the remains were removed to the local to the remains were removed to This was an application by Mce.

Loughmore asking his Lordhis to review the order for compensation made by him on 30th June.

Mr. Darcy, B.L., said that his client

To Mr. Darcy, B.L., witness agreed

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To Mr. McGuire, B.L., witness said

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To leen, Theresa and Pauline Kennefick and Mrs Maguire (daughters): (brothers); Miss Nellie O'Sullivan right wing for Lewis to send a Feast of the Kingship of Christ.beauty over the bar from a hard ground drive. In the next Tourin Sunday last being the feast of the Kingship of Christ, there was Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament in St. Carthage's Church from after onslaught the City goalman just beat 'Ka' Murray in a great effort for a last Mass until evening devotions. Scenes of fervent devotion were witmajor. Two seventies to Tourin were fruitless. In a P. H. Pearse nessee a shout the day as large throngs of the faithful came to pay attack O'Portal was prominent for the Westerners but a 70 was con-ceded from which the City side had homage to the Eucharistic King, the a point. A solo run by Moss Fives men, women and children of the brought play to the other end where Parish all visiting at appointed Waters in the P. H. Pearse goal cleared twice in succession. From a Range Practice.—On next Sunday free T. Fives had a point for Tourin. 7th Noember, the annual range P. H. Pearse took up the offensive. practice for the Lismore, Tallow, Paddy Duggan (the ex-Mount Sion

Cappoquin and Ballyduff companies and the Camphire and Knockanore prised of Howard, Murphy, O'Don-oghue, Treacy and Norris, and ably Platoons will be held at Scanlons Inch, Lismore. This time the fireassisted by Ben Hoban and E. off will be on a competitive basis. Carew at centre-field they led the and a Cup will be presented to the Tourin packs a merry dance, and Cov. with the highest percentage of had a fast goal, to which they added points. There is keen rivalry bethree like scores before the short tween the various companies prewhistle. The half time score was: paring for the competition, each P. H. Pearse, 4-1; Tourin, 1-3. being determined to carry off the laurels on Sunday. All participating P. H. Pearse attacked but the units will mobolise at 1 p.m. (S.T.) Tourin defence was too strong. M. Fives returned to the other end at the Courthouse, Lismore, from where, in charge of the DL and where a grand centre by O'Donnell headed by the Tallow L.D.F. Pipers' was cleared. T. Fives missed the Band, they will parade to the range. posts by inches. Tourin kept up the All arrangements have now been attack but a weak finish gave no recompleted and everything possible to sult. Tom Fives, who was now giving a fine exhibition of hurling had very hard luck when he sent a by D.A.O. Q.M.S. J. Revins. cut-in inches wide. Again Tourin stantial meals will be provided for attacked and had a great goal. all, with catering arrangem under the supervision of L.D.F. P. H. Pearse attacked for a goal and officers. Provision has also been a point. T. Fives pointed from a made for the safe storage of bicycles. etc. The public are warned that Scanlon's Inch and surroundings will be a danger area from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Particular atten-

free. Hoban, Carew and Duggan were prominent in a P. H. Pearse attack. A free to Tourin was cleared by Hoban and the City side returned for a point. Tourin went on the offensive for another major but the Eastern side replied with a like score leaving the final score: P. H. Pearse, 6-3; Tourin, 3-4. Mr. Jas. Mountain was a strict and im-P. H. Pearse—J. Waters. W. Carew, T. Penkert, D. Foley, A. Gleeson, J. Haide, J. Foley, M. Hoban, E. Carew, L. Howard, P. Duggan, M. Murphy, O'Donoghue, R. Treacy, M. Norris. Tourin - W. Griffin, O'Donoghue, M. Murray, J. O'Dono scarce, and re-nell, D. Murray, J. Fives, P. Fives, M. Fives, J. O'Keeffe, T. Fives, J.

> Murray, M. O'Donnell. LATE MR. JOHN KEANE.

made by the District Staff: Coy. Q/M P. J. O'Brien to be District LACKEN. On Sunday, October 31st, the death took place of Mr. John Keane, Q M: Squad Leader P. Walsh to be Asst. Dist. I O: Asst. S L J. O'Don-Lacken, Dungarvan. The deceased nell to be Platoon Leader; So./L T. was a member of a widely-known Crawley to be Asst. Platoon Leader and popular family and his demise Vol. Ml. Walsh to be Cov. Q M; Vols. is a keenly-felt severance with the J. Power, D. Byrne and J. Baldwin traditions of the past generation. to be section leaders. Mr. J. Keane was the last and Cinderella Dance.—Despite counter voungest of the Keane family of attractions the cinderella dance at Lacken, all of whom now rest in the Courthouse on Sunday night Abbeyside Cemetery.-R.I.P. last was well attended. Dancing to The funeral which took place to the music supplied by the Star-Abbeyside Church on Monday evening was followed by a large light Serenaders' Band, patrons thoroughly enjoyed themselves. cortege of relatives and friends testi-Vote of Sympathy.—At a meeting fying to the respect which this old of the Lismore District Staff, L.D.F., family held in the district. The burial took place on Tuesday at 12 held at Cappoquin on Saturday, 30th October, a vote of sympathy with noon, the officiating clergy being Very Rev. J. Roche, P.P., Abbeyside, Adit. John Fogarty, on the recent and Rev. Ml. Power, C.C., do. death of his mother was proposed Among the immediate relatives preby DO M. P. O'Brien. The sent were Sergeant Maurice Keane, Cloyne; Professor E. Keane, Youghal and Mr. John Keane, sons of dewas seconded by D T/O T. McGrath. As a mark of respect a minute's silence was observed, following ceased. We extend our sympathy to which the business of the meeting the widow and family in their bewas resumed.

L.S.F. Dance.—All arrangements y the capable committee are now completed so as to ensure the comfort and enjoyment of all patrons at the grand dance to be held in the James O'Connor said he was an the Carrigabilla road he ran into this mployee of the County Council for the Carrigabilla road he ran into this with writer's name and address, will Town Hall on Sunday night in aid of employee of the County Council for excavated material and the car went not be published.—Editor, "Dungar-the Dungarvan L.S.F. Benevolent van Observer."

tion is directed to the fact that there

will be a danger of bullets recochet-

ing a considerable distance from the

range and no unauthorised persons

will be allowed to remain anywhere

in the vicinity. The range practice for the Ballinamult Coy. will take

welcome the improvements being

L.D.F. Appointments and Pro-notions (Lismore Cov.)—The follow-

ing appointments and promotions in

the Lismore Cov., L.D.F., have been

14th November.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

Wedding Bells.—Affane was the scene of a distinguished and pretty wedding last Tuesday week, 26th October, when the marriage was solemnised, with Nuptial Mass, by Rev. T. Murphy, C.C., Affane and Modeligo, of Mr. Ml. Dowling, Cobh, Co. Cork, and Miss Lenore Flynn, Carrigeen, Cappoquin. Both are esteemed members of well-known and respected Cork and Waterford respected Cork and Waterford families. The bride, who looked charming in pale blue with wine accessories, was attended by her cousins, the Misses Beresford, Dungary The bride garvan. The bride, a very popular and refined lady, is daughter of the late Mr. John and Mrs. Flynn, Carrigeen, and for the past eight years has acted with great success as Domestic Economy Instructress at the Technical School, Cappoquin. After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home where a sumptious breakfast was served and attended by a large party of guests.

The happy couple received numerous costly presents from an expansive circle of friends with whom we join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Dowling length of years of connubial bliss. The honeymoon is peing spent in Dublin. Home.-For the past fortnight we

was very wet and the going was exceptionally heavy. The hurling was of a high standard when all conditions are considered. Tourin made a flying start but lack of training may be attributed to their were a faster side and better combination among the forwards was a telling factor. The Tourin attack, other hand lacked finish character and was well-liked by all most successfully there and now who knew her. The popularity of having spent a most enjoyable holiday among all his old friends in Cappoquin, he has left once again to resume duties in the land of his

Death of Mr. R. Ormonde.—Very sincere regret was evoked by the news of the death of Mr. Richard the first half were enough to break the spirit in any team, but Tourin came back to fight the second half with more determination than ever and exchanged score for score until the final whistle.

Some very good individual hurling was witnessed during the hour. Best for the winners were: Hoban (Waterford's senior inter-county hurler), Carew brothers, Haide, Foleys, P. Duggan O'Donoghue and Murphy, while Jack, Tom, Moss and P. Fives, Denis Murray, O'Donnell and Lewis were outstanding for the losers.

The Game.

P. H. Pearse went into possession on the throw in but Jack Fives cleared well up the field for the Tourin forwards to go through for the funeral from her late residence to St. Carthage's Church took place on Monday evening, accompanied by a large attendance of mourners, relatives and friends. As a mark of sympathy with her sons. John. Wm. and Michael, who are members of the L.D.F., a guard of honour drawn from Lismore Company, L.D.F., under Platoon Leader J. O'Donnell, met the cortege outside the town and escorted the remains to the Church. The District Staff was represented by District Q M Patrick O'Brien. Present also were: Asst. District I.O. Patrick Walshe, Coy. Adj. Thos. Cunningham, and Coy. Q/M Michael Walshe. On Tuesday the remains were removed to the town and the cortege outside the town and escorted the remains to the Church. The District Q M Patrick O'Brien. Present also were: Asst. District I.O. Patrick Walshe, Coy. Adj. Thos. Cunningham, and Coy. Q/M Michael Walshe. On Tuesday the remains were removed to the town and the cortege outside the town and the cortege outside the town and escorted the remains to the Church by the Rev. T. Dunphy, C.C., where Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was celebrated by District Q M Patrick O'Brien. Present also were: Asst. District I.O. Patrick Walshe. Coy. Adj. Thos. Cunningham, and Coy. Q/M Michael Walshe. On Tuesday the remains were removed to the funeral formation. The funeral from her late residence to Cottage Hospital, Dungarvan. The funeral from he Ormonde, Mount Melleray, Cappo-

West Waterford Hunt.—Cubbing with the above hounds has been in progress for the past few weeks in preparation for the opening of the fox-hunting season proper on an early date under the able mastership of Mr. R. J. Mulcahy, Ardfinnar who has been the popular and sporting M.F.H. of this old established hunt for several years past. Thanks to Mr. Harry Miles, Dromana, the attentive and experienced whippern, the hamas are in ence dition after the 'off season.' For particulars of November meets vide advt. columns.

WEST DIVISION G.A.A. NOTES

By "AN RUNAIDHE." Junior Football Final.—I heard the junior football county final will not be played until Sunday week. The venue is Waterford City. As far as I can learn there is very little prospect of either of the minor being played this side of Xmas. It seems the Eastern teams have not yet finished. I always said our Division can manage to conclude their programme better than any other body in the county even though we have almost twice the about the football final is that the Army team are travelling by train on the Saturday before the game. This is a novelty in Waterford G.A.A., being as far as I know the irst time it ever happened in the istory of our champic West Divisional Meeting.—A meeting of the Board will be held in Cappoquin C.Y.M.S. on Sunday next, 7th inst at 3.30 p.m. The main business is to make the outstandi League fixtures but somethin special for junjor hurling clubs comes up as will be seen from the

County Board Chairman Medal Tournament For Junior Hurling .the Co. Board, has offered a beautiful set of medals as trophies for a place at Ballinamult on Sunday, J.H. tournament open to all junior Improvement. - Residents in the Green Cross Fund. Draws and fix-Ballysaggart and Obeg areas will tures will be made at Divisional Board meeting on Sunday. Clubs inmade by the Co. Council at Bally- tending to enter should send dele-

saggartheg Cross, where a dan-gerous turn is being widened. gates to the meeting. Four Counties S.H. League.-With the consent of the Central Council a four counties' hurling league of Waterford, Wexford, Tipperary and Kilkenny has been started. The following fixtures were made at a meeting in Waterford on Monday Carrick-on-Suir, 21/11/43; Waterford v. Wexford, at New Ross, on 5/12/43; Waterford v. Kilkenny, at Waterford, date to be selected. This is great news for hurling fans and I expect that our boys are going to make a great bid for the medals that go to the winners.

Sympathy.—The sympathy of the entire County goes to the relatives of the late Wm. Wall. Newtown, who died on the playing field on Sunday last.—May he rest in peace.

#### MYKE IID AUIIB MAKE OF IOUR **LIVER BILE**

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your, bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your storach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk, and the world looks punk.

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ANYONE found dumping rubbish or trespassing on my property at Bo-reenatraw (Ballot's Field) will be ed. Mrs. A. Ballot. 29103 OST, Embroidered Cushion, on saturday, October 16th. Will finder lease return to "Observer" Office.

POUND in Dungarvan about a formight ago, a Bunch of large Keys and Padlock. Owner can have same by OST OR STRAYED from Carrigeen Stud, Youghal, a White Heifer, 14 years. Finder please communicate

STRAYED from Knockateewere on Wednesday (October 20th, one big thin old Cow, yellow-rom. Any information will be thankfully received by Mr. Liam Morrissey, Dungaryan by Mr. Liam Morrissey, Dungarvan, or by Mr. J. Barry, Cattle Ded a:

STRAYED from Kilnafarna on Stn-day, 19th October, one Horny Moin-with practically all the amenities of tain Ewe, red raddle mark on shoulder, right ear split. Information will be thankfully received by Richard Tobin, Kilnafarna, Dungarvan

TO LET, The Strand Cafe, Causeway, bbeyside. For particulars apply to Mrs. Griffin, Strand Hotel.

TO LET, at Monang, Abbeyside, 4
Acres of Stubble Land for Tillage.
Apply R. J. Dee, Monang, Albbeyside.

To AH Whom It May Concern:

TAIRE NOTICE that an App Dungarvan.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Kilmocken in my possession, are strictly pre-served. Anyone found shooting trapping, snaring, ferretting or removing good will be prosecuted. !Signed, NOTICE.—The Lands of Carrigeen are strictly preserved. Anyone found. erretting, snaring or trapping will 1941.

Carrigeen, Ring. 122103 NOTICE.—The Lands of Kilgobines

and Gliddane, in my possession, an strictly preserved from this date. Anyone found snaring, trapping or ferretting will be prosecuted without further notice. Martin Kelly. 2210t. NOTICE.—The Lands of Adramone. amybrien and Faha are strictly rved. Anyone found threspa ing, ferretting or snaring will be prosecuted. J. Connors. 22103 OTICE.—The Lands of Michael yan Lauragh, are laid with poisor. nd strictly preserved. 22103 OTICE.—The Lands of Fanafeela iomas, in my possession, are and trapping. Trespassers will be prosecuted, and any dogs found on the lands will be shot. Thos Power

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NOTICE.—The Lands of Headbore

Quay, Ballymuddy and Fountair, in

my possession, are strictly preserved.

Trapping snaring and ferretting pro-hibited; snares and traps confiscated

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or otherwise trespassing wil be prosecuted. John Moloney J. L. Mo-

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NOTICES (Continued)

John Keating, Thomas Queally, Mrs. NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballintaylor in my possession are strictly pre-served from this date. All trespassers will be prosecuted. James Maher. NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballinamuck

are strictly preserved. Anyone found thereon ferretting, hunting, snaring, trapping or shooting will be prose-cuted. Mrs. A. Ballot. 29103 NOTICE.—The Lands of Kilgobinet and Ballinknock in our possession are strictly preserved. Anyone found trapping, snaring, ferretting, in pursuit of game, or damaging fences will be prosecuted. Margaret Devine, Michael Wall, James White. 30/10/43 NOTICE—The Lands of Loughaniska in my possession are strictly preserved from this date. All trespassers

will be prosecuted. Thos. J. Flynn. NOTICE.-The Lands of Knocknacrooha are strictly preserved and laid with poison. (Signed), Declan Mc-Grath.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Grawnfeda in my possession are strictly preserved. (Mrs.) K. Flynn.
NOTICE.—The Lands of Drumslig Moyne and Glenlickey, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found ferretting, snaring, trapping or hunting wil be prosecuted. Michl.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Mrs. Alice Connors, Fahafeela, Kilmacthomas, are strictly preserved. Anyone found shooting, sharing or ferretting will be osecuted. 2/11/1943. NOTICE.—The Lands of Shanbally are strictly preserved. Anyone found trapping, snaring or ferretting will be prosecuted. Tom Power. NOTICE.—The Lands in my posses-Must be cheap and good tyres. Par- sion at Shanecoole are strictly pre-

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Datien this 19th day of October, (Signed) BEKNARD A. MURRAY, Secretary of the Dungarvan Lite Jary Club. J. F. WILLIAM & SON, Solicitors for the Club,

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Make up your mind to see Prescott's

County Council Quarterly Meeting:
Date of 2nd Meeting—Monday, 22nd
November, 1943; date of 3rd Meeting
—Monday, 21st Feb., 1944; date of
4th Meeting—Monday, 22nd May,

T. B. BOYLE, Acting Secretary to County Council.
County Secretary's Office,
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DAVID NOONAN has been instructed to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Premises (lately in Bridget Gleeson to sell by PUBLIC the occupation of Miss C. O'Donnell) AUCTION on the Lands, on THURS-at WEST STREET, LISMORE, on DAY, the 11th NOVEMBER, 1943, at THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, at 12 | the hour of 2 o'clock (Old Time) o'clock noon (S.T.), the entire House- 38 Acres of the lands of Ballymachold Furniture and Effects, com- mague West for Tillage and 25 Acres for Grazing, the term for Grazing to commence from February to end of December, 1944, and for the Tillage from 11th November, 1943, to 11th October, 1944. Lettings will be made

> Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan.
> J. F. WILLIAMS & SON. Solicitors, Dungarvan. WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE.

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TENDERS are invited for the supply of the following com-(1) About 5 Tons of dry Wheaten Straw, to be delivered as required to the County Home,

Dungarvan.
(2) Good sized sound Eating Potatoes, at per ton, to be delivered to the County Home, Dungar-van, from 1st December, 1943, to the 31st May, 1944. (About one ton per week required).
(3) From 15 to 20 Tons good sized sound Eating Potatoes, to be delivered at the County Hos-

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Cashel-Thurs., 11th November, at

Dungarvan-Friday, 12th Novembe

Waterford-Sat., 13th November,

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION).

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WEST WATERFORD HUNT. NOVEMBER MEETS.

12 o'clock.

Dungarvan, so as to reach him not Monday, 8th-Allish. '0.30 a.m. Thursd A. Ath-Ballin; amilit County Manager Monday, 1.5 P Gashmore Thursday, 18th Crough.
Thursday, 25th Millstreet,
Monday, 29th Milersto Wn.

YOUGHAL COURSING CLUB. 4 EIGHTH

IMPORTANT AUCTION OF ANNUAL MEETING DELIGHTFUL SEASIDE under I.C.C. Rules), will be held on RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17th, 1943, Standing on 5 Acres S.M., with Outoffices & Gardens, held Free of Rent. AT CLASHADONNA GROUNDS. TO be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION, at THE SALEROOMS, Catherine

Judge: D. J. O'Callaghan. Slipper: W. Casey.

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> lars from M. O'SULLIVAN, Hon. Sec. ADMISSION TO FIELD ...... 2/-YOUGHAL COURSING CLUB. PLEASE NOTE: No Trials will be held on Sunday,

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the most attractive seaside properties in Co. Waterford, and is thoroughly November 6th. nmended. Stradbally is within M. O'SULLIVAN, a few miles of Kilmacthomas Rail-Hon. Secretary way Station and bus stop, and close Conditions of Sale and inspection 1st Motor Squadron arrangements on application to the

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> > Music by Blackwater Serenaders' Dance Band. ... ... 1/3 (inc. tax) GRAND RAFFLE OF 150 CIGS. Tickets available at Dance.

> > > BALLINAMULT

SOCIAL CLUB A Grand Dance (in aid of the above), WILL BE HELD IN THE HALIFWAY HALL SUNDAY, NOWEMBER 7th, 1943. Music by the Suir vailey Serenaders Dancing 9-2.

Admission : : 2/-(including tax). GRAND DANCE (in aid of L.D.F. Wallare Fund) WILL BE HELD AT CLASHMORE

SUNDAY NIGHT, 14th NOV., 1943. Music by Brideside Serenaders, Suppers at moderate charges locally. Cycle Park. ALL ARE WELCOME.

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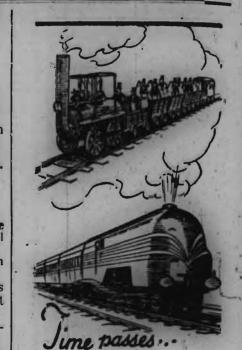
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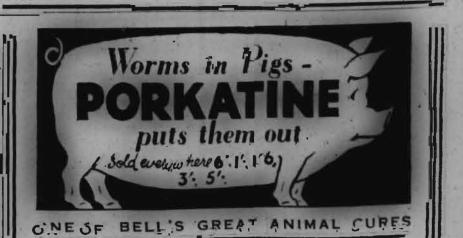
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> Mr. D. Heskin, T.D., should like to impress on Minister, the importance of tecting the dairying industry enforcing the Compulsory Torder. The loss of one cow be a loss not only to the owner to the public health of the munity. Apart from the effect mports and exports, there wo the loss of skim milk which we go into the production of bacon, farmyard manure which is very much needed to increase certility of the soil. It is the manured ground that produces greatest quantity and the quality crops. For these rea when enforcing the new Till Order, due consideration should given to the importance of dairying industry, because it i rock of our agricultural eco A question that affects farmers that has not been suffic stressed, is the importance of

From my experience as a fa and a threshing-machine of taking into consideration the bad weather that prevailed of the harvest, the wheat crop g ally was good; it was exception good for milling purposes. I a that during the threshing seas came across a few exception bad lots in haggards, that were for milling. There was tainly a very great mixture of ferent varieties. As there danger that there may be a shor of seed next season, it would well if the Minister took steps to see that the different varieties secured. Inspectors from the partment could control distribuf they went to the different chants to see that every care taken of the seed for next s sowing. I suggest that Minister deputies should advise farmers are in a position to procure see it so, as early as possible, as in why valuable space would be able for stocks that could be by the seedsmen and seed cou ested for its germinating qual

The general opinion iast was that the germination about 80 per cent. When we into consideration that 700,000 of wheat are to be grown next the loss of say 100,000 barry wheat, owing to low ger available. The Minister for a culture is not responsible for weather or of low germination seed, and I suggest accordingly in spectors should proceed mediately to see that proper cautions are taken by seedsmen asked the Minister yesterday if seeds would be imported season, and if we could exchai cargo of milling wheat with pe across the Channel who have s with high germinating qualities it would be an advantage. If or three cargoes of such seeds eo be secured they should be alloca to certain areas. Land that been growing crops for a number years will not give as good a rett as manured land. If seed is importing the seed is seed to be seed to be seed to be seed to seed to be it should be under the control of agricultural instructor, in wha county it is sown. A certain amore of damage is done to seed whe even under the best conditions ding the threshing season. It is common practice for farmers mandle the crop, just before it ripe, to rush it into haggards and chase around the country to have threshed. Under such conditions when comits rushed into haggards. when corn is rushed into hage me machine must be set to a cer sition in order to extract wheat from the straw and a cer amount of damage results. I better to hold over wheat in straw for a period as that increating germination of the seed. If sunder the control of agricultu instructors is kept in haggards, advance might be given to farm to enable them to carry on until is threshed. In that way seed

good germinating quality would made available. Steps should be taken now to sure that seed which stood a h nination test will be avail for the coming season.

It was alleged by some speal that the farm workers were slightly a few and few to the bigger farmers. I am a fi big farmer myself, if a farm of or 150 acres can be accounted by have always paid my labour well and I treated them well sported with them when occaarose and I cannot see how abourer is a slave to the big far admit that the labourer is by paid. From all over the cour there are words of praise for farm labourer, but that is not a cient compensation. As De Norton said yesterday, the labourers stood in the front trenches. So did the farmers, by their work, which did not lude Sunday or holiday, they sa the food of the people. Ri workers should get some consideration. I did not hear any spec-sum mentioned, but I think their wages should be broug tc £2 5s., plus a bonus. A bonu without doubt a great encour ment to the rural worker. If vorker received decent wages, conus, there would be co-oper between farmers, workers, and Government, and I have no d that we, farmers, would produce wheat necessary to save the na as we did before.

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The Now Popularly Established larving industry, because it is the Dunhill Amateur Dramatic Society will stage the delightful three-act comedy entitled "The Rale McCoy" at Dunhill on the night of December

R.I.P.—Miss Martha Murphy, 18. St. John's Avenue, Waterford, who From my experience as a farmer and a threshing-machine owner. has died, was a worthily esteemed member of an old city family, and was for a long number of years the taithful housekeeper of the late Very saxe-blue coat with hat and acces-Rev. P. O'Neili, P.P., Stradbally (who, by the way, was a native of Dungarvan, and brother of Mrs. P. Kiersey, Main St., Kilmacthomas). Mrs. King, wife of highly esteemed Mr. Thomas King, National Bank, Ltd., Kilmacthomas, is now, we are pleased to announce, completely refor milling. There was cervered from the effects of her recent indisposition. Mrs. King is a valued member of both the Committee of the Kilmacthomas District Nursing Association and the Kilmacthomas branch of the I.C.W.A.

chants to see that every care was taken of the seed for next spring sowing. I suggest that Minister and deputies should advise farmers who are in a position to procure seeds to disciple the seed for next spring licensed and grocery establishment at Kill, conducted by his father-in-law, the late

Waterford Hunt Committee held available. The Minister for Agriweather or of low germination of seed, and I suggest accordingly that the first meeting no decision could be reached, so that it was decided to mediately to see that proper prebe reached, so that it was decided to rail a second meeting later, in order to give the members time to consider the matter further. It was pointed to live the members time to consider the matter further. It was pointed to live the members time to consider the matter further. It was pointed to give the members time to consider the matter further. It was pointed to give the members time to consider the matter further. It was pointed to give the members time to consider the matter further. It was pointed to give the members time to consider the matter further. It was pointed to give the members time to consider the matter further. It was pointed to give the members time to consider the matter further. It was pointed to give the members time to consider the matter further. It was pointed that the greatest draw-back to holding a point-to-point meeting at the present time was the lack of transport, as there were no cars, with high germinating qualities, as there were no cars, which used to be the main source of the locality. Deceased was a fluent speaker of his native landing, and the present time was the lack of transport, as there were no cars, which used to be the main source of the locality. Deceased was a fluent speaker of his native landing, and homely disposition and was a true hearted Irishman, whose passing will be sadly missed by the residents of the locality. Deceased was a fluent speaker of his native landing, and homely disposition and was a true hearted Irishman, whose passing will be sadly missed by the residents of the locality. Deceased was a fluent speaker of his native landing, and homely disposition and was a true hearted Irishman, whose passing will be sadly missed by the residents of the locality. Deceased was a fluent speaker of his native landing, and homely disposition and was a true hearted Irishman, whose passing will be sadly missed by the residents of the locality. Deceased was a fluent speaker of his native landing the matter in a short illness. there would be sufficient entries, pleasure to listen to. He is gone and in the daily papers to voice their conwing to the difficulties of bringing horses from a distrace, and there have very law, if any, point-to-point horses in this part of the county. Therefore, at the second Committee meeting, it was finally pig-posed by Mr. R. Shamakam, seconded by Mr. R.

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Fill side of Curaghmore estate vas: this: week; and Duckitt's gorse and

or 150 acres can be accounted big. I and he was brother of Mrs. M. Lorergan, do.; Lessrs. Thos. and Michael Mullins. England, and Miss Lizzie panion, and his cheery prisence will be sadly noisect by those who anjoyed his acquaintance intinatelly. Sympathy with the bereaved ones is universa'l. A cortege of imposing imensions arompuned the removal of the remains to the Parish Church, Newtown, where they rested over-night. Subsequent to the celebration of Techiem Muss for his soul on Friday morning of hast week, interment vas: made: in the adjoining cemetery. dior 131, the graves ide. May he est

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MOOREHILL NOTES.

Feast of Christ the King.—On Sunday last the feast of the Kingship of Christ was observed in Kilwater-Mass was celebrated at 11 clock and was attended by a very large congregation. After Mass the usual ceremonies in connection with the feast were carried out and conluded with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Wedding Bells .- The Church of the Holy Cross, Kilwatermoy, was the scene of a very pretty and in-teresting wedding on Wednesday, October 27th, when members of two well-known and popular families were united in matrimony. The contracting parties were Mr. John Donovan, only son of Mr. T. and Mrs. Donovan, Propogue, Knockanore, and Miss Mary Bridget (Maureen) Geary, eldest daughter of Mrs. K. Geary and the late Mr. P. Geary, Sapperton, Moorehill. The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass. was performed by Very Rev. Fr. Flynn, P.P., Knockanore, assisted by Rev. Fr. Tobin, C.C., do. The bride was given away by her brother and was attended by her sister. Miss Margaret Geary and Mr. Maurice garet Geary, and Mr. Maurice Browne (cousin of the groom) was best man. The bride, who looked charming was attired in a beautiful sories to match, and carried a bouquet of white chrysarithemums and maiden-hair fern. The bridesmaid wore a navy coat with accessories to match and carried a bouquet of mixed chrysanthemums. The bridegroom is one of our most popular young men and is a prominent member of the Knockanore Football Club, which he had the distinction of captaining when they brought junior county honours to Knockanore in 1940. He is also a weilder of the caman and has helped his own and outside clubs to win on many a hard-fought field. The bride is also very popular and her charming and refined manner has

Waterford Hounds:—The Tover St. Stephens (Waterford) in an the scene of cubbin; operations on Saturday of hast veek. Cub-hunting took place an Dunkill on Tuesday of took place and Dunkill on Tuesday of took place and Dunkill of Sorse and took place and Dunkill of Sorse and took place and play was in a sector Eastern divisional junior football league match on Sunday evening last. other than that in which he aws posi- struggle with the forces of adversity virons will be visited to-day tioned, when he had a seizure and shall weather the storm, and it is Saturday),

Death of Mr. P. Mullins.—His Collapsed. Very Rev. M. F. Hearne, P.P., Ballyduff-Portlaw, and Dr. heavy friends; throughout tiese parts Heskin, Kilmeaden, were summoned and soon in attendance. Mr. Wall quickly expired. The remains were laid we cannot expect that regular removed to the residence of Mr. clock-like working which even now funds, and it was finally decided to death of Mr. Patrick Mullins, Ballydeath of Mr. Patrick Mullins, Bally-hussa; Kilnacthomas; which aid event happened at his home after a compairatively short illiess and at the illitor-early ige: of 24 years. Deceased was ion of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas; Mullins, Ballyhussai.

Mrs. Thomas; Mrs. Tho nied by one of the largest corteges seen had ly in longest living memory. His club colleagues formed a guard of honour about the bier en route, and the casket was received at the church by Very Rev. T. Galvin, P.P.. Newtown, and Rev. J. Hally, C.C., Kilmacthomas, by whom the prayers for the dead were recited. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wall, farmer, I Newtown the deceased, who was only Newtown, the deceased, who was only in his 30th year, was one of the most popular and respected members of the mid-Waterford farming com-munity, his genial personality and unfailing courtesy and kindness making him a fast favourite with all. making him a last tayouthe with all. A great sportsman, he took a deep interest in the national games. He was a footballer of considerable merit and his loss will be keenly felt by his conferers of the Newtown club, of which his equally likeable with the horn. brother, Mr. James Wall, is the hon. treasurer and also a prominent atholic people of mid-Wa'er ford lic and a staunch friend. Ar deish lic and a staunch friend. Ar deish De go raibh a anam. A great wave of the souls of the r decessed relatives and friends, which were offered of sympathy goes out to his brothers and sisters and the other immediate and sisters and the other immediate relatives in their heavy affliction. After the elebration of Requiem Masses on Tuesday, the funeral took place to the Nire cemetery (West night was noiser. ved by many families | place to the Mile temetry (more night was noiser. ved by many families | Water ford), and its immense propor-From im Coss-Channe | Centre tions clearly testified to the high A GRAND

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acht bidhidh in bhur luch curtha an fhocail i ngniomh." Bhi cruinniu allmhor publaidhe i Sraid Ui Connaill ar an domhnach agus b'iad Riobard Breathnach, Iol-Scoil Cornaighe agus Gearoid O New geralit for Aiseirighe Platform.—Padraig Citinn, who presided and Shok t the Aiseirighe meeting in Dung Ivan on Sunday week, is a nephew of Patrick Ceitinn, Kilrossa y, who was killed in action fighting to undo the pagan British conquest in 1921. We welcome into our rank young, critinn. The ages roll on and the tant grows old, but each generation es up the task. "While Fire holes those graves . ."

The Spirit of Ameirighe.—If you are not the man ainted with the are not active w e national Gaelic their councils or urs, you have no idea of the spirit that animates those was Exposition of the Blessed Sacraboys and and who are devoting their lives to the motherland. Their moral courage, their devotion, their discipine, their love for the language of the Gael, their iron determination to the Blessed Sacrament until 7.0 p.m. conquer, will one day endear them to all who love the old land and wish to see her take her place as an equal, after the war, in the councils of free and dignified nations. Their numdo so, as early as possible, as in that way valuable space would be available. The field in the space would be available feetball and athletic field in the space would be available. The field in the space would be available feetball and athletic field in the space would be available. The field in the space would be available feetball and athletic field in the space would be available. The field in the space would be available feetball and athletic field in the space would be available. The field in the space would be available for the space would be available feetball and athletic field in the space would be available. The field in the space would be available for the space would be available for the space would be available feetball and athletic field in the space would be available for the space would be availab a Gaelic feetball and athletic field in the past 15 years, and he is now by the seedsmen and seed could be tested for its reminating qualities.

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TALLOW NOTES. ourable were her conditions, the attendance the 45 drive in the Temtests for supremacy began with the first round and loped to a very high degrace termediate and final rounds winners were Jams Med and Cornelius Aherne; threa, Remainder and Pat G.A.A. Benefit Games.—On Sunday

at the local pitch two hurling games were staged in aid of a member of the senior hurling team who was injured in the county hurling final. Conna versus Camphire opened the programme, and throughout the game some very interesting hurling was evident but not sufficiently main-

AR AGHAIDH AIRIS A LAOICH LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. McCARTHY- The family and relatives of the late Mrs. Mary McCarthy, Ballycrompane, Clashmore, wish to express their very sincere thanks to all who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, letters and messages of sympathy, and all those who attended the funeral. They trust that this will be accepted by all as an expression of se in bhur luch eisteachta amhain

MOLONEY—On November 2nd, 1943, to Philomena, wife of M. A. (Tony) Moloney, Tarr's Bridge, Dungarvan
—a daughter (Aine Philomena).

Feast of Christ the King.—Sunday last, the Feast of Christ the King, was celebrated with due solemnity in all the churches in the diocese. At St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, Sólemn High Mass was celebrated at 11.30 a.m. by Rev. P. O'Farrell, C.C. Rev. Fr. Corbett, C.C., was deacon, and Rev. Fr. Power, C.C., sub-deacon. Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., was master of ceremonies. ceremonies. After High Mass there was Exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament until evening devotions. At St. Augustine's, Very Rev. Dr. Curtis celebrated Solemn High Mass at 11.30 a.m. Rev. Fr. McGee was deacon, and Rev. Fr. Donegan subdeacon. The master of ceremonies

was Rev. Fr. Power. Here also there At Abbeyside Parish Church, following the celebration of Holy Mass at 10.30 a.m., there was Exposition of During the day all three churches were filled with devout worshippers. Forty-five Lrive.—Those wishing to help in a very worthy object—the liquidation of the debt on the Touraneena Parish Church and schoolsshould start now and play the first

boys telling its tale in the closing though playing with a strong favouring wind, were held to level scoring by the College, when the score stood at 3-11 all. In the second moiety the C.B.S. boys put up a very stiff de-fence, and score for score was the onwards, however, despite the her-culean efforts of Cashin, Hallahan, Barron and Phelan, the Friary boys kept them on the defensive, and when full time was called were deserving winners on the score : St. Augustines, 6-3: C.B.S., 6-2. The teams were:-St. Augustines: Liam O Foghluidhe, Padraig OLa, ghin, Sean O h-Eanaigh P. O Gead an, D. O Ceinneade, C. Ailin, S. O Duibhir, D. O Condun, D. Barra, D. O Cronin, D. O Concubhar. C.B.S.: Deaglan Mac an Deisigh, Liam Tiobin, Sean O Conchobhair, the awful depths of degredation to which the children of the Gael have been dragged by the wily alien.

However, it is well that the young Michael O Conchobhair, Eamonn O Michael O Conchobhair, Eamonn O The resumption, however, the Clonmel boys, putting new vigour into their play, kept the 'Saints' on Michael O Conchobhair, Eamonn O the defensive for fully 20 minutes

presided at a meeting of the above, held in the Town Hall on Friday last. they who will become the pillars of Mr. C. J. Murphy, hon. secretary, was the Gaelic State. Aiseirighe is yet in the experimental stage, and until the attendance of members. Provision of A. Kyne, E. Butler and C. J. Murphy. The applicants selected by the above will be enabled to get timber at 1/-Forty-five Drian -Despite unfavourable with her conditions, the attendance the 45 drive in the Temwell up to the world in the driver learning of the annual church gate collection customar: at these drives, keen con- was fixed for Sunday, Nov. 14th, and collectors were appointed. This con-

The Dungarvan Blazers. - The popularity of the recently estab-lished Club was in evidence on Sunday last when the opening meet took place in Dungarvan. Dense crowds watched the hunt move off from outside the Cinema, Dungarvan, and an imposing display it was as led by the master, Mr. T. Kiely, they went at a brisk pace through Bridge Street, the Square, St. Mary Street, and Mitchel Street, in route for the first covert at Glenmore. This, however, proved barren of foxes and a like result befell at the monde, Rebel, and Cork. The Kiltenny halfenny was an irregular
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M. Power, C. Daly, A. Lawn, P. Barry, M. Dunford and T. Hanrahan. On Sunday night a grand cinderella dance was held in the Town Hall under the auspices of the Club. The very large attendance enjoyed the function immensely. The Piano Sunday, 7th Nov.—1.1.—Population of Sunday, 7th N the function immensely. The Rhythm Band, which was specially augmented for the occasion, left nothing to be desired. Amongst the large assembly present we noticed Messrs. J. J. Morrissey, Square, and James Hayes, do., two-life-long admirers and followers of C. Higgins 9.55—The Wester Strienz (Bass). 6.45—N. W. 1.0—Chris Kiernan's Quintet & Thorence Hayes (Contralto). 7.45—"Right Digest." 8.15—"Question Tirne," relayed from Opera House, Cork. 9.0—"Fiffan Copera House, Copera Square, and James Hayes, do., two-life-long admirers and followers of the chase. Mr. Jas. P. Cashmen was an admirable master of ceremonies.

Next Sunday's meet will be held at

Two-Mile-Lidge at 12 o'clock.

Aglish Harriers. — The opening
meet of the Aglish Harriers will
take place on Sunday next, Nov. 7,
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at the home venue (Aglish) at p.m. (Old Time).
Condolence.—At a meeting of the Aglish Hunt Club, a vote of sincere condolence was passed with the family of the late James Meskill,

Red Cross.—A meeting of the Waterford No. 3 Irish Red Cross Division will be held in the Technical

served the frightened animal careering dangerously along the thoroughfare. Without hesitation, he dashed out and managed, after some difficulty, and not a little risk to himself, to bring the horse to standstill. His task was rendered all the more hazardous by the fact that portion of the animal's tackling had become detached. Fortunately, howbecome detached. Fortunately, how-ever, although there was a consider-able amount of traffic in the street at the time, no one was injured. Garda Crowley, who was up to recently stationed in Dungarvan, was one of the most popular Garda officers in this area. His heroic and daring efforts to rescue human life ticulars see advertisement in this issue.

Dean Ryan Cup.—The first round match for the above cup, which is for competition between the schools and colleges of Munster, was played at colleges

to the High Court) for the farm of 201 acres 3 roods and 33 perchse and 3 acres 1 rood at Glen West, by Messrs. Stokes and Quirke, Auctioneers, on Tuesday last. Dungarvan-Horse Fair will be held

Ballinamult Social Club are also holding a grand dance in the Half-way Hall on Sunday night next. For all particulars see advts.

The Boathouse Hall, Cappoquin,

will be taxed to capacity on Sun-day night on the occasion of the Waterford, Farmers'. Association's Frewen Cup (Second Round) —
A second round tie for the Frewen
Cup (Schools and Colleges junior
football) took place in the Gaelic nice passages, the St. Augustine team outclassed their opponents and le Fee dar O Dubhda. movement has to pass through its period of trial, for only soldiers in the true sense of the word—men and the true sense of the true sense of the word—men and the true sense of the true s for the last ten minutes staged a wonderful rally and transferring the true sense of the word—men and women whose morale has been toughened and tested by trials and the ened and tested by trials and the canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Chairman, play into their opponents territory, scored three further points to leave

the full-time score: St. Augustine's, 2-7; Clonmel High School, 3-1. Rev. Br. Rogers C.B.S., Dungarvan, was a capable referee.

The Carrickford-MacAulay Productions performing this week in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, are a "Wuthering Heights," "Scarlet O'Hara." Other plays to be produced during the week-end include:
"The Silent House," "Rose of Killarney," and "Bride of Carrickbawn," and no one should miss seeing these presented by such capable

interesting demonstration of Gaging targets with trench mortars and (Midleton District); R. Keating and Sphere. He is replaced by a Garda C. Curran (Dungarvan District).

RADIO EIREANN

Sunday, 7th Nov.—1.0 — Popujar oncert. 1.50—"Interlude." Isobel o'Higgins. 9.55—The Week's Apeal on behalf of Linden Convalescent Home, Blackrock, Dublin. 10.0—News in English. 10.20—Garda Ceilidhe Band and Fearla Ni Alloin (Amhrain). 10.50—Gaelic Scotts Talk. 11.0—National Anthem.

Monday, 8th Nov. 1.0—Lunch Menday, 8th Nov. 1.0 Lunch
Time Concert, 1.40 News and Stock
Exchange. 1.45 Linch Time Concert (contd.), 6.0 Trath na gCeisteanna" do's na Leanbha! Scoile, stiuru ag Mairead Ni Ghrada, ag. 3"An Triur Gaegheriach" (Amhrain 6.40 Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Annolancements. 6.45 News. 7.5 "Trath le Geoff: Rita Ni Loingsigh (Amhrain), Kitay CCallaghan (Piano), agus Lonnchadha School, on Friday, November 5th, at 8.15 p.m.

Garda Peter Crowley's prompt and heroic action resulted in a runaway horse being brought to a halt before he could imperil the safety of pedestrians and other traffic at Barrack Street, Waterford, recently. Garda Crowley, who resides at 10, The Terrace, Barrack Street, was working in his garden when he observed the frightened animal careering dangerously along the thorough-Tuesday, 9th Nov. — 1.0—Radio Stock Exchange. 1.45—Lunch Time Concert (Records). 64—"Simple Classics," presented by Lilian Connolly (Piano). 6.15—"Here There and Everywhere" and a Competition presented by Niall Sherican. 6.40—
Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45—News 7.5—"Organ Loft": Rectal No. 1, relayed from Abbey Presbyterian Church, Hiblin. Grganist, W. S. Greig. 7.35—"The Banches!" (a

> "Sererlade for Sleep." 11.0—National Wednesday, 10th Nov.—1.0—Lunch Time Concer . 1.40—News and Stock Exchange. 4.45—Lunch Time: Concert (continued). 6.0—Concert for Children. 6.40—Stock Sports Results; Official Announcements. 6.45-News. 7.5-Light Music. 7.30—"Information Please." "Concert Tour" No. 6. 9.10—Tales by
> "The Rambler." 9.25—Light Music.

le Daulet 1 n-a thionntodh 12 "Maire 9.44—Rita Lynch Soprano). 10.0—Nuacht. 10.17—News in English. 10.30—Joe Mittor 18 Ceilidhe Band and Tomas O Syillea. St. Augustines: Liam O Fogniudhe, Padraig OLa, Ighin, Sean O h-Eanaigh P. O Gread an, D. O Ceinneade, C. Ailin, S. O Duibhir, D. O Condun, D. Ui Fogartaigh, D. O h-Iarflatha, T. de Priondergast, A. O Suilleabhain, S. O Macghamhna, M. O Brian, D. de O Macghamhna, M. O Brian, D. de Concubbar. St. Augustine's, 2-4; Clonmel, 0-0. On the resumption, however, the Clonmel boys, putting new vigour change, Spots; Results, Official Announcements, 6.45—New, 7.5—"For the House seeper." 735— tadio Eireann Orches ra and Denis tox (Baritone). 8.20—"Where your Light Comes From." 9.5—Violet. Son 3. 9.20—"A Tile of Mystery 9.50—" Irish Music and Musicians 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—Navs in Eng-

> Time Concert. 1.40-News and stock Exchange. 1.45—Lunch Tine Concert (contd.). 6.0—"Sa mBale is." talented troupe of dramatists. The plays presented during the week to appreciative audiences included: "I Uimh. a 7—Iasg: Foghman na Will Repay" "Little Nelly Kelly." lach le Cormac MacFhionnlabic hagus a cheoltoiri. 6.40 sioch ments. 6.45—N. 7.5— gCeisteanna" do'n Chorn Choral Recital relived from the Holy Ghost Missionary colege, Kimmage Manor, Dublin. 8.10 hterlude." On the Range.—On Sunday last the members of Ardmore and Clashmore Companies L.D.F., fired their annual for Piano and Strings, plajed by he course with ball ammunition on the Youghal Range. Youghal, Killeagh, and Ballymacoda Companys fired their course on the same occasion. The range practice was carried out under the supervision of Lieutenant Furness, A/A.O. and Army N.C.O.s. The L.D.F. were also given a most interesting demonstration of Grage-

also the firing of mines. Army officers present is cluded Major J. P. Murphy, O/C, 21st Infantry Batt.; Station. A general favourite amongst Garda Transfer.—Garda O'keeffe Lieut. Fitzgibbon, and Lieut. King; and L.D.F. District Staff Officers who attended were District S.O.s Sean O'Mahony, E. Bermingham, S. Daly wis, him all the best in his new

DUNGARVAN PARISH QUNCIL AND HILDREN'S MEALTH,

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Question Time & Singing Competition Nightly AT 8 P.M. Intending Competitors communicate with Hon. Secretarry.

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#### **Dungarvan Circuit Court** Continued from Page One.

sideways into the trench. There was | said that "it's all right, it is only a no guard or warning sign on this mistake on Mrs. Greene's part." heap of material. He hurt his wrist | To Mr. McGuire, witness said there and for two weeks could not do any | was no apology from Mrs. Greene surgical work. It was a very busy that day.

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Mr. McGuire—You did not bother at that time about an apology. You did not say that you wanted an

car cost £2. To Mr. McDonald, B.L.—He had a particularly good pair of head-lamps. some correspondence which took There was nothing to show there was an opening in the road. After the Greene's solicitor) and Mr. Lanigan, accident witness went to the house of the man in charge of the work-Ed client, expressed regret and offered Morrissey-and Morrissey said that | C1 to each plaintiff. lights were not needed on such a Replying to Mr. Molloy, the witnight. It had been raining that day. ness said she never heard until to- her dead brother and he would give posed to attending Mr. Gleeson for a of an apology in the "Dungarvan sprain of the left wrist in April. John Harris said he was sent for

when they had taken it out. hazy night Patrick O'Brien (Crotty's garage) gave evidence of cost of temporary

Mr McDonald, B.L., said the reason for the absence of lamps was the scarcity of oil. He knew it was no defence, but he wished to mention it. "Which of you took turnip out of the At both ends of this trench there was box without paying for them." They a plank placed from the fence to the denied it, and she said, "I must be excavated material and held with blind so.

veyor, produced maps of the place. county surveyor?

thing to do agree with that. (Laughter.) ends. He passed the place at 10 p.m. and could see the planks in position and could see the planks in position. they did not come to herself instead contract. If was a moonlight night but hazy. of to her assistant. Plaintiff had passed up and down To Mr. Molloy-Witness is very that road several times while they were at the trenches. After the accident plaintiff called to witness's house and asked him had he any lights on the trench, and witness said they were not needed. Witness asked him if he saw the plank, and he said no. and witness told him he must be

said it would not, and he then said the would take an action for £25. John Murphy, Co. Council overseer, said the trench was dug in sec-tions on this road. The barrier or protection consisted of a plank. He saw Mr. Gleeson pass by these

blind. He then asked witness would

cuse was the scarcity of oil. He knew find him guilty of negligence. He is entitled to a decree, which he will give at £32. He allowed IDr. Riordan £2. Mr. Hassett, B.E., £5.5s., and Mr.

Harris 10/- expenses. SLANDER AUTION Mrs. Teresa Coughlin, 26, Lough- CANTWELL v. LYNCH more, Dungarvan, and Mrs. Mary McGlynn, 48. Loughmore, throught an

Liam F. Lanigan, solicitor, for plan- under the Workmen's Compensation titts, and Mr. McGuire 18.L., instructed by Mr. Kenny (E. A. Ryar & Ca.

case, said that the standerous words plened as a farm labourer. Mr. Molloy, B.L., in stating the were used on Thursday, August 24th. by Mrs. Greene, outside her preniser on the Square, when she made a statement with regard to both plaintiffs. Plaintiffs on the occasion were standing on the sidewalk, some distance from Mrs. (Greene's premises. talking to a Mrs. Hayes, when Nics. Greene came to the cloor of her snop and said. You are after taking turnip out of the box without prying for them. It will be shown that Mrs.

Have creened her had any said to

followed Mrs. Greene into her shop neighbourhood a few times in the and asked to have their shopping bags examined, but they were not statement of her counsel and said her parents were dead. Sine had one Leather Factory. Or Thursday, 26th who worked at Ballimacourty. and August, she was in at Greene's for VV. Ii im, who was gored by a full potatoes, and paid for them. She was and died last August. Wm. lad accompanied by Mrs McGlynn, When theen employed as a farm labouter they came out they met Mrs. Haves by Ar. Larch, Inchindrisla, for opposite Mrs. (O'Flynn's shot and o'ver 11 months, getting 15 - a weeks were speaking to her. Mrs. Greene wages, with this board and lod girgs.

without paying for them." Mrs. got 6 - a week from her brocker. Hayes said she had no turnit, and William and in addition she gat. Mrs. Greene said. "It's mot you sat money for clothes and boots. Far brother william, used get money ness went into the shot and asked Alice Ahearne if she had paid for the potatoes. Alice Ahearne said ves, and that it was only a mistake on Mrs. Greene short. Mrs. Greene short. Mrs. Greene short. Mrs. Greene's part. Mrs. Greenewas meighbourhoot for about two days a there but did not say anything. There were other people standing about the street when Mrs. Greene sad In's tables, but since this incident, when

barrassed "Did any of you take turnix"?

Mr. McGuire-Did she say "That's all right" when you said No ? not I must be very blind." Wi heess went into Greene's shop immediately and offered her loag for inspection. Tablits with Thos. Cantwell and was

Mrs. Greene did not look at their give his sister 8 - for clothes. She was serving some customers with ice cream. Miss Ahearne

car which got spilled; it was value apology, or whether you wanted it in the "Dungarvan Observer" or the His Lordship said that there was

place between Mr. Kenny (Mrs. in which the former, on behalf of his

Observer. Mrs. Mary Hayes deposed to meet-It was a very hazy night. They found O'Flynn's, when Mrs. Greene came to a stick 5 or 6 feet long under the car the door and spoke loudly about taking turnip from a box. Witness To Mr. McDonald-It was a dark, showed her bag, and Mrs. Greene said "It's not you at all, but the other

Mrs. K. O'Leary said she was standing at O'Flynn's window and saw the other three women talking on the flags. When Mrs. Greene came out, witness understood her to say

Mrs. B. Greene, in reply to Mr. Mr M. Dunne, assistant county sur- McGuire, said that on the day in question she was serving ice cream, Mr. Molloy-You are the assistant and on looking out she saw a few people outside, and saw someone put two tarnip in a bag. She asked her Mr. Molloy-You will agree with assistant if anyone had paid her for me that it was a very dangerous | turnip, and the assistant said "No." Witness went out and looked up and His Lordship-You will hardly get down and asked did anyone take the chief witness for the defence to turnip. Anyone who come help themselves and come in and pay, and Edmond Morrissey (foreman) said they were about a fortnight working come back later. Witness did not see on trenches on that road and finished these women when they came back to the shap, and she did not beer any when it started to rain. They put a complaint from them. She cast 110

> You are after taking turnip without paying for them." Miss Rita Dwyer, assistant in Mrs. Greene's said when Mrs. Greens asked her did anyone pay for tempip. she said "No," and went on to the street. Mrs. Greene followed her out

and said "Did any of you tak: turnin?" They said "No." and Mrs. it do him any harm if he took an action against the Council. Witness Greene said "That's all right." The witness was cross-examined by Miss Alice Ahearne also gave evid-

His Lordship, in the course of his summing up, said that no doubt a person in Mrs. Greene's position must suffer a lot from perty pilfering. but at the same time must be very obviously were negligent in leaving careful about using language which this trench without light. Their ex- gould be construed as casting an it was hard to get oil, but they could satisfied him that on this occasion have got something in black and she used words implying on these white which would show up. He was not surprised at all that Mr. Gleeson did not see this trench and could not see this trench offered and £1 compensation. These ladies could have cleared their characters without coming into Court. He give i decree for £8 to each p'mintiff

There was a sequel to the trage death of William Cantwell, Kno cka-Bridget Greene, general merchant, juries received on 7th August, 1943, his siser, Mary Cantwell, applied.

> respondent was Pathick Inchindrisla, Dungaryan, by whom William Cantwell was em-Mr. Molloy, B.L. (instructed by Mess's. Farrell and Morrissey) (iinstructed by E. A. Ryan and Co.) for the respondents.
> Mr. Molloy said that Wm. Cant-

well was employed by respondent as a firm labourer, earning 15.- per week with full board and lodging. Hayes opened her bag and said to more who got 1- a week from her deceased brother, as well as maney for clothes and boot 8 She used get 6/- a week from her deceased brother, as well as maney for clothes and boot 8 She the other women." Both plant iffs did some work for a house in the Mary Cantwell (23). Applicant,

Mrs. T. Coughlar bore out the at Knock scullen, Cappagi. Her sband worked in the Dickens sister and two brothers, Thomas, came to her door and said "You are Hier other brother, Thomas fam after taking turnip out of the bee laburer, 12d C1 a week. Wittness month, for which she out 2/- a clay and her meals. Sine u set get sone- years' experience of fishing. thing from her other brother also.

Thos Cantwell, brother of appli-

him clean clothes. statement of the last witness and said her husband is n Englant. Slae has three children she was at Mrs. The children she was at Mrs. The children she was the fight in the week. He used bring his laundry to her. He used give money to her but winess did on this occasion for saus- ages but could not get my. When are children she was the same to the fight in the week. He used to communicate same to Mr. Sheet was no objection from the same day or the following day. Witness gr. 10 m respect of the fler was directed to hold the next to communicate same to Mr. Sheet was no objection from the same day or the following day. Witness gr. 10 m respect of the Board decided to hold the next to communicate same to Mr. Sheet was no objection from the same day or the following day. Witness gr. 10 m respect of the Board decided to hold the next to communicate same to Mr. Sheet were cleaned washed and the free was no objection from the same day or the following day. Witness gr. 10 m respect of the Board decided to hold the next to communicate same to Mr. Sheet were cleaned washed and the free was no objection from the same day or the following day. Witness gr. 10 m respect of the Board decided to hold the next to communicate same to Mr. Sheet were cleaned washed and the free was no objection from the following day. Witness gr. 10 m respect of the Board decided to hold the next to communicate same to Mr. Sheet was no objection from the same day of the free was no objection from the following day. Witness gr. 10 m respect of the legist with the same of the free was not of the free

hey went back into Greene's shop, membered one occasion seeing Wm. Mrs. Annie McCarthy gave evidence of seeing Wm. Cantwell give Ed. Lynch, son of respondent, said 1943, to July, 1943. The procedure hat the deceased William Cantwell adopted when a boat arrived at Helthat the deceased William Cantwell was not covered by insurance. Wm. Cantwell was like the other boys he "knocked around" with. He always got a packet of 10 Gold Flake each day. His wages were 15/- a week. Witness' father's farm was 103

no doubt the applicant was getting help from this young lad. It was unlikely, however, that he could afford to give 6 - out of the 15/- a week he was getting, while the elder brother who earned £1, gave much less. There was no doubt in His Lordship's mind that the applicant was partially dependent on Dr. M. O'Riordan, Bonmahon, de- day any suggestion of the publication a decree for £36, which he considered a fair compensation for the death of her brother. He allowed

10 - expenses. O'NEILL v. McGRATH. This was an action at the suit of Patrick O'Neill, fisherman, Helvick, Dungarvan, against Thos. McGrath, Fish Merchant, Dummore East, Co. Waterford, claiming £100 damages in respect of alleged breach of con-

There was a counter-claim by Thos. McGrath against Patrick O'Neill for £300 for it was alleged.

Morrissey) for the defendant. In his statement of claim, the plaintiff alleged that he suffered damage and loss by reason of a breach of contract between plaintiff and a number of others on the one side, and the defendant, on the other, whereby the plaintiff agreed to de-liver to the defendant or his agent, all fish caught by the plaintiff between 1st April. 1943, and March 31st, 1944, at certain fixed prices. the fish to be sound and marketable. The agreement which was in writing was dated. 19th March, 1943. In the counter claim, the defendants claimed for loss and damage arising, it was alleged, from the

failure of the plaintiff to keep the The plaintiff, who was described as a fisherman, was formerly a fish merchant living at Dunmore East.

Was entitled to a detree for a defect of paid, and the Chairman, in declaring the re-election of Mr. Power stated expenses. He dismissed the coun-£24. installed an engine, went to Helvick and took up fishing. defendant was a member of the Dunmore Fish in Co., and Mr. McGrath entered into agreement with the plaintiff and a number of other shermen in Helvick to purchase the fish caught by them. On July 1st fish caught by the plaintiff was de-clined by the agent of the Fishing Company, and on July 8th another catch of fish was also refused.

Patrick O'Neill, plaintiff said that in March, 1943, he and a number of other shippers in Helvick, entered nto an agreement with Thomas McGrath to supply him with all fish caught by them. A similar agreement was signed the previous year. The fishing witness was engaged in was line-fishing, that is, they used aspersion. The weight of evidence bait the lines in the evening, come back in the morning to the fishing grounds and take in the lines with night. Witness left Youghal at daybreak on the next morning. Going towards the fishing Founds, they 'sloped" for mackerel for bait. Arriving at the fishing-ground, they took in the 400 lines "shot" the nightbefore, and "shot" 400 more. They then came to anchor and cleaned the fish. They then hauled in the second lines and "steamed" for Helvick. They arrived at Helvick about 1 a.m. or 1.30 a.m. on July 1st. The fish was landed on the quay at 4 a.m. At 7 a.m., Mr. Fanning, agent for the Company, came along and following a conversation the fish were not purchased. The fish brought in by the witness was abately sound and marketable. Witness could not dispose of the fish and it was dumped. Witness missed a day's fishing as a result. The fishing for a day averaged about £20. der Ram's Head. Later in dill

On July 7th, the weather was bad and witness had to go to shelter unevening 800 lines were "shot," and the boat went to Youghal. Bringing back the catch to Helvick, it was landed on the quay. Witness met Fanning on the Quay who said "Didn't I tell you that you must land the fish on the same day?" Witness replied: "How can I fand fish yesterday that was only caught tioday?" Following that, witness spoke to the members of the Company on Mary Cantwell (23). Apply the phone as to with said she lied with her invalid uncle buy the fish. Witness was now selling his fash to Mr. Bateman, Hel-

William Carey, acting skipper plaintiff's boat said that the curual ! custom in line-lishing was to go out i in the evening and "shoot" the lines i at sunset and haul them in at morn. That was the way witness always went on to describe the catches of case to the next Court, Keane to fishery wite fayment 9 £4 15s, 0d.

July 1st and July 8th, and said they finish the work in the meantime. He for the Lismore Estates were sound and in good condition when landed at Helvick. Witness remembered Mr. Fanning asking him how much fish they had, and witness saying about 60 stone. Mr. Fanning then told witness that they would not take it. He rave no reason for it. Witness did 1100 see anyone examine the fish before a after Mr. Fannin ! had rejected it. Witness had 36 John Bateman, harbour ruster at

Her u rels got 7/- a week Hone O'Hagan, fish merchants, Dublin, sai d the customary way for line-fishing foretting ribbits. He easel pay the at Dungarvan Quay, they went sat Mr. McGuire-Lid Mrs Greene say rest and rates for his sister. Wit- on a Monday night and landed the ness used see William at his sister's first at Dungarvan next morning or house on Saturday nights and on several occasions saw him hand her ness examined the catches brought 64. William used bring his saled in by the plaintiff's boat on July 1st Witness No. She said "Livet did clothes to her and she would give and July 8th. In witness opinion the fish were sound and nurketable. Ml. Whelan said he used Faret Witness would have taken the fish it the plainti. was not under contract-All witness wanted was an apology in the local papers.

Mrs. McGlynn corroborated the statement of the last witness and nights or if not Saurday, some other night in the veet. He used other night is learned at the house in the planting was not under contract to the Dunmore Co. Witness never heard about the limit of 12 hours for fish out of water. Witness remembers to the Dunmore Co. Witness never heard about the limit of 12 hours for fish out of water. Witness remembers and the last witness and other night in the veet. He used other night in the veet in the planting was not under contract to the Dunmore Co. Witness never heard about the limit of 12 hours for fish out of water. Witness remembers and the planting was not under contract. The contract to the Dunmore Co. Witness never heard about the limit of 12 hours for fish out of water. Witness remembers and the planting was not under contract. The contract to the Dunmore Co. Witness never heard about the limit of 12 hours for heard abou

complaints about the fish he sent to O'Hagans. Mr. Richard Fanning said he was agent for the Dunmore Fishing Co. Witness was at Helvick from April,

vick was that witness was on the quay to meet it. He would take the fish clean it and wash it, and pack it in ice in the boxes. A lorry would then take it away. In June, 1943, witness got instructions from his employees got instructions from his employees regarding the beinging in of ployers regarding the bringing in of the fish. Witness told O'Neill that the landing of the fish must be daily, as the fish. Witness told O'Neill that the landing of the fish must be daily, as otherwise he could not take the fish. O'Neill said he would do his best. On June 29, O'Neill left at about 5 p.m. and came back on July 1st. Witness told Carey he couldn't take the fish the landing of the fish must be daily, as the landing of the fish must be daily as the fish must be dail and came back on July 1st. Witness told Carey he couldn't take the fish when it wasn't landed each day and Carey said he could get plenty of other buyers. Witness also saw O'Neill and told him the same thing. On July 7th O'Neill left Helvick about 320 and came back about 5 On July 7th O'Neill left Helvick about 7.30 and came back about 5 p.m. the next day. Witness refused duly stamped and found to be in about 7.30 and came back about 5

to take the fish.
Mr. John Walsh said he was employed by the Dunmore Fishing Co. for about three years, in cleaning, washing and packing the fish. Witness saw the catch of July 1st on the

Mr. Shipsey, member of the Comshould be iced ten hours at least after being caught; anytime after that the fish was not fit for marketing. The order made about catches being landed on the day they were eaught was observed by the other skippers. Witness then went to tell of the phone conversation with O'Neill. The catches were worth on an average about £100 to O'Neill.

was entitled to a decree for

pending an appeal was granted. DWAN v. RIGNEY.

Patrick Dwan, Kilminion, Dungarvan, was given a decree of £80 against Robert Rigney, Dungourney, Co. Cork, in an action in which he sued the defendant for failing to deliver, as agreed, a crank shaft for a tractor for which he (plaintiff) paid £12 10s. to the defendant. The plaintiff also claimed damages for loss of time it respect of the tractor being laid up by reason of the failure of the defendant to deliver

CURRAN v. KEANE. Michael Curran, Ballinacourty, Ring, applied to His Lordship to confirm the order made by him at the last court in respect of trespass caused by Patrick Keane, Ballinacourty, Ring. The order made by His Lordship

was that Keane should erect a fence between the plaintiff's lands and his lands at the Cunnigar. He also gave a decree for £50 to be reduced to £5 on condition that the fence would be erected by October 1st. The plaintiff elaimed that the tence was inadequate and stated

that further trespass had occurred. Mr. McDonald, B.L. (instructed by J. T. Williams and Son) for plain-tiff. Mr. McGuire, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. Farrel and Morrissey) for defendant. Mr. Ml. Curran, plaintiff, said that since last Court his lands had casions. The fencing put up was not sufficient and there was a gap in the centre of it. Actions over

centre. Plaintiff told witness he was the rate was struck at 9 6 in the C. going to put a gate there. The difficulty at this place was that when the tide was out there was over a mile of ground on both sides, east and West, over which cattle or horses questing a substantial bonus. A could come. The fence was adequate

morey to solve the question. In wit- be granted a sonus of 10/- per week ness's opinion, as far as the fence as from the week commencing Ocwent, it was O.K. Mr. Edward Maher, manager, Co-op. Creamery, said he went out to see the fence. In witness's opinion Kcase in the necessary sanction to the Department expected. He had put a tremendous amount of work into the building of the fence. It was, in witness's October, 1943, was read is follows

ness thought that Keane had spent His Lordship said that Keane had made a big effort to comply with the | was allowed to receive on vote more arder, but he must not leave any gap than me by wason of three votes cast for him by Mr. Fitzgerald on a allowed C2 2s. engineer's expenses.

MURPHY v. CASEY. His Lordship adjourned to the next Court the civil bill action at the suit of Mr. John Murphy, Sexton St., Abbeyside, against P. A. Casey, Main M. Dungarvan, for alleged overclaim for rent.

#### LISMORE CIRCUIT COURT.

Lismore Circuit Court was opened. and concluded, in the Courthouse. ENTERTAINMENT LICENCE.

whist drives ste. He formerly had the elegator head on the 14th install exceed 0.50. The Clerk was direct 1 Commercial Holland I saw mill working in Lismore but (e) the ex-office immovers whose he business went down. Wishing Mr. Scanlar success, Judge | Can and upy fick ealy said that he thought the hall would be an aciditon to the town of

### BLACKWATER FISHERY CONSERVATORS.

ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN AND

The first meeting of the newly the outgoing Chairman, presided Those present Were: Major R. H. B.

The Clerk read the notices and requisition convening the meeting for the purpose of electing a chairman, vice-chairman and other officers. Mr. ness saw the catch of July 1st on the quay. Witness did not examine it but saw a lot of it fresh and a lot of it stale. The catch on July 8th was the same.

Mr. Shipsey, member of the Compared to the catch of the catch of the compared to the catch of t O'Neill for £300 for it was alleged. breach of contract.

Mr. McDonald, B.L. (instructed by J. F. Williams and Son) for the plaintiff. Mr. McGuire, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey) for the defendant.

Mr. Shipsey, member of the Company, said that they had quite a lot of trouble with the marketing of a poll being taken the voting was as follows: For Mr. Kennedy, Messrs. Keniry, Holroyd-Smyth, Rice, Healy, Shanahan, Kennedy, Fitzgerald, Condon, Daly and Dunne (10); for the defendant Condon, Daly and Dunne (10); for Mr. Annesley. Messrs. Loughnane. O'Neill, Humphries, Jameson, O'Callaghan, Davison, Pennyfather, Kent, Deane, Hackett and Annesley (11). With a majority of one vote, Mr.
Annesley was elected Chairman. On
the proposal of Mr. C. N. Deane, seconded by Mr. J. Kenhedy, Mr. G. Fitzgerald was unanimously elected vice-chairman. The re-election of an average about £100 to O'Neill.

and the company got 20 per cent of the gross profits.

His Lordship said that there was no condition in the agreement about a time-limit. The agreement about a time-limit. The agreement was that the fish should be sound and markelable. He did not accept Walsh's evidence regarding the condition of the fish and the plaintiff was entitled to a decree for sociated themselves with the tributes

An application for the usual stay. most efficient and conscientious. The re-election of Inspector Kenny was proposed by Mr. Dunne, se-conded by Mr. Fitzgerald, and compliments were paid to that official for the manner in which he carried out his duties. The Clerk and Inspector returned suitable thanks for their re-election. On the proposal of Mr. Dunne, seconded by Mr. Kennedy, the Provincial Bank, Youghal Branch, was appointed treasurer. On the proposal of Mr. Rice, se-conded by Mr. Dunne, Messrs. J. L. Keane & Son, Youghal, were appointed solicitors to the Board to

> Mr. Rice, seconded by Mr. Dunne, T. A. Rigretan, Mallow, was ap-pointed solution for the Fleshwater On the proposal of Mr. Rice, se-conded by Mr. Hackett, the following licence distributors were re-appointed: W. T. Daly, Cork; S. Haynes, Cork; F. G. Ward, Mallow.

J. J. Barber, Fermoy, and Mrs. A.

the Tidal Area. On the proposal of

Feeney, Ballyduff. The Clerk presented abstracts of accounts for the year ending Sept. 30, 1943, and the financial estimate for the year 1943-'44 amounting to £2,920, sataling a rate of 9/6 in the E, which was the same as struck for the past six years. The Clerk in-formed the meeting that this rate is rather low and that after making certain modifications with the Board's approval, he could carry on with the 9,6 rate. The Board expressed the view that as the majority of fisheries were unlet, an increased rate would not improve matters. The abstract of accounts was considered to be most satisfacthese lands, said witness, were Mr. Michael Hassett, engineer, said he inspected the fence, which was a sod one. There was a gap in the lentre? Plaintill told witness he was A deputation consistin f of Messrs. long discussion took plase on the at high water.

To Mr. McGuire, witness said that it would take a great amount of Mr. Rice, seconded by Mr. Kennedy that the Waterkeepers.

A letter from Mr. Reger Sheehan, Newmarket, Co. Cork, dated 23rd opinion, impossible to fence it. Wit- "Dear Mr. Power,-Re election of Fishery Conservators at Fermoy on the 13th inst., I hereby raise objection to My. Keniry. Mr. Keniry Co.). By Section 14 of the 1939 Fisheries Act Mr. Fizggeah wis empowered to east only two votes

on this fishely tale."

tober 27, and the Clerk was directed

The Clerk stited that he referred the matter to Messis. It and & Son. Solicit old to the Board, and read The Department wrote approving of the attendance of Mr. T. A. Riortheir reply, as follows :- Referring to our interview to-day, we have dan, solicitor, on behalf of the read and considered Mr. Sneehall's letter of the 23rd inst. In our whatever to estatutory Body who objection. The Statutory Body who are now the Ebard of Conservators bank around the Banteer Pool and it was a work of great imof Fisheries for the Lismore or No. stated it was a work of great im-The Cantwell, brother of applithe lady came and sail. I will joid
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The Cantwell, brother of applithe west of out one day and come in
the day after. As far as witness rethe day after as re Mr. John Scanlan, applicant, said he by the Chirman at the dection held a cn (\$500 or reconstructing the on the 13h instant, (b) the six and seconded by Mr. Rice to leave tall, in which it was intended to run elected members for the id-al ds- the work in the Inspector's hands Hays, concerts, boxing tournaments. Trict & estified by the chairm and that the expenditure should not

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## FOUR NICE SHERRIES:

SOLERA-MEDIUM (1870). OLD GOLDEN-SOLERA. AMONTILLADO-VERY DRY. BROWN-RICH.

ROBERT A. MERRY AND CO., LTD.,

DUNGARVAN --- and --- WATERFORD

dan, solicitor, who was in attendance at Fermoy on behalf of the A letter was read from the Department sanctioning the paymen of a special allowance each of £50 per annum to the Clerk and Inspector, and stating that it is a matter for the Board to satisfy the auditor as to the commensurability of the allowances with the amount

of extra work being done in each case. The Department asked to be informed of the date from which it is proposed to pay these allowances man's biddirg." is proposed to pay these allowances and how the payments would be spread over a year. On the proposal, of Mr. Kennedy, seconded by Mr. Hackett, it was unanimously de-eided that payment should take effect as from March 1, 1943, being the date on which it was granted, and that the payment of the seven months back money be spread over paid, and the Chairman, in declaring the re-election of Mr. Power stated from his experience of that official he, the Chairman, found him always most efficient, and conscientious and conscientions are supported to the coming year.

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The Clerk submitted a complete of the coming year. and the Board's recommnedations for recovery were recorded thereon for submission to the Department. In this connection a detailed report was read from Mr. Riordan, solr., on the progress made in collection of the arrears for the past financial year. This report was considered to

be satisfactory. The Department wrote stating that the Minister had approved of a the hatcheries and that from next | quite perond our capacity to pear the hatcheries and year onwards there must be expected year onwards there must be expected only a reduced sum by way of g. and for the hatchery. Further, that as the amount expended on this work exceeded the amount of grant by exceeded the amount of gran of it can legally be chargeable against the Board's statutory funds. The Clerk was directed to ask the Department for a grant for the

latter amount as expenditure in this connection will henceforth be very passed unanimously and the Clerk was directed to forward same to the Departments concerned:—"That an appeal be mile to the Minister for Fisheries that when in conference with the British Ministry of Food. to fight for a better price for salmon exported for the 1944 season. The cost of boat repairs, purchase of nets, oilskins, and the cost of living amongst fishermen have increased 60 per cent, and it would not be

economic at the 1943 price." "That the Minister for Supplies, be coming season. The prices demanded allow at least 75 per cent, profit for the cost of production and the

selling price. The Department write that in accordance with notice under section 29 of the 1939 Act, served on owners of the Lismore Weir, they were required to have certain alterations made in the Gree Cap. They availed of the right under the Sec tion to apply to the Court to have he notice quashed, and the notice was, subject to some minor modi-fications, upheld by the Court. It would, therefore, appear that the owners will have discharged their obligations when the terms of the notice, as modified by the Court,

have been complied with. The Clerk produced two memorial the Department for the Board's re- Full decads will appear later commendations as to the remassion or enforcement of penalties im- of the Kiruship of Christ and Al

commend the remission of the 10 fine in the case of Buc'tley, due to his poor circumstances, and as it was his first offence, but the 30 expenses and 28 - costs were to "D allowed stand. In the case of Ac. fernan the Board recommended that the full amount of penalties be en- months on reorganism. at of forced as this man was an old sea soy's compensations. We hope poacher who had given considerable | see all the old clubs entering

Board at Fermoy, on the 13th Oct. during the election for the fresh-

The Clerk was directed to apply Dur gry at such Mrs. to the Minister for Supplies for a Sullivan, Administratrix of the Mr. Gornd' integralds tated in reference not his matter that on the occasion he did cast three voices two brings them through very marshy in respect to red fisher the conclusion. in respect of rod fisherites and one lands and the quality of boots in respect of his rod lice are figrate available is inferior for such work decision until Monday ve

DR. DOWNEY PLEADS FOR

Pleading for "simple justice" for Catholics, the Archbishop of Live pool, Most Rev. Dr. Dewney, speak-ing on the Government White Paper on Education, asserted We shall never cede our schools or retire from the calucational field. We were in that field first, long before the State.

The Archbishop, who was address:
ing a meeting of 7,000 Catholics at
Liverpool Stadium, added "The White Paper presents us with two alternatives. In the first, if we cannot meet the cost of reconstruction-in other Words of modern sing our existing schools— the local educational authority does our present rights, but be ause we retain these we must bear harf the cost of reconstructing our presen schools in new centres of population we must pay the whole cost "Thus to retain Our freedom teach our religion as we think should be taught, we are asked indertake a hidge financias mabini the piccise magnitude of which it inpossible to forecast the only cergrant of £55 towards the upkeep of tainey being that it is somerung

> "We are the only single denomination which, in the last 40 years has out of existence, and their pupils, numbering 1,648,000, make been at sorped in council schools "How is it that no assistance

Teres towards new schools? The "While the Government is willing o assist onisting schools, it is unwilling to pledge idself to a continuence of the dual system, which s the bulwark of our religious liber ies, and an embodiment of demo-

eratic principles. "The wishes of the parent's regard. ing the education of their child." a problem to the following the follow Act of 1921 has always peer field parahount importance but for this there is not investmented the wishes of the local Auc to a authority the reichers, ind the wishes of this live

"To give teachers the painter dictating what type of school sh be set up and of deciding the edu cational policy of the community au batitute a bu. Caueratie . reg.ms. "In the reidst of the can of tending parties we Cithones pl as the have been pleading for ove 70 years for simple justice. We prepared to fight for it by every gitimate means of our disposar at to go on fighting or it until we

#### WEST WATERFORD NEWS.

We learn that it is proposed to hot a grand dance it Ardmore in the ne questionaires in respect of David expected to be a super attorism and Heffernan and John Buckley from a record attendance is an incipated Church Ceremoniles - he rigasts

Saints Day were observed with the

churches On All Sours Day Masses for the dead were offered up is churchies in the presence of G.A.A. - Now that the div championships are concluded. next year. There are rumours more new clubs. This is all good, if plivers me not take it differ enough to get a suffic

of plivers ilready. To wanken lubs further would place a bad else on the games in sen 9.7. L.D.F. Dinc et \_ [ he with F course timue to be well supported and an

It was proposed by Mr. Kennedy LOCAL CASE IN HIGH C

the estate of the late Thursday, that he would reExtra Stout IS A PERFECT DRINK WHEN BOTTLED BY PO-WERS

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LABEL.

Sad Tragedy At garvan Railway Sta

Ellen Casey, spinster (60 y Shandon, Dungarvan, met la at the Dungarvan Railway evening last, where, it app went to collect turf around way sidings. The sad occurs not come to light until Sund ing, about 9.15 a.m., when was found by James Riord lodged with her at Shands practically an all-night seam locality. The first clue to the was when the searcher fou long siding at the station, walking along by the station. gons for a distance of about he came across the body in mangled condition and wedged partly under the whi of the waggons. Riordan im reported the matter, and Sedane and Guard Deasy wen diately on the scene, as war moved to the Morgue, where mortem examination revea-the unforunate woman had Deceased was daughter of Mr. Maurice Casey, who

years ago disposed of his farm rossanty and came to reside garvan, where he carried on less a milk vendor up to the An inquest into the circum of the death was held by I McCarthy, Coroner, on Mo

Cunningham (forest) Casey, Ml. Walsh, M. Cumm Fraher, and A. Lawn. Sergt. Liddane conducted ceedings on behalf of the S Dr. Rita Mullins gave evi examining the body at the Deceased, in witness's opin then dead from 18 to 24 h found multiple injuries to a fractured spine and bo

bones. The injuries were with being knocked d with dragged by a train. Guard Ml. Deasy deposed Sunday morning, about 9.25 was called by James Riord accompanied him to the siding, where he saw the delying on the left rail of the The body was wedged partly the wheel. About 47 yards back the siding witness

containing a few sods of body being dragged, in his from where the bag was. presented the G.S.R. Co.. that from the position of waggons. The bag was lyin the rail or the same side pag. He noticed turf ly the rails and between the rail

Thomas Power, signa garvan Station, said he w at the station on Saturday ber 6th, and was there on the of the ex-Mallow passenge from which two waggon ached at Dungarvan. hunted on to the long siding, order to get them into a pos all the waggons in the siding 45 yards. At that time ther men working at beet in the Prior to shunting, Nicholas porter, told witness everythi clear. There were no shuntin tions from that time unfit ! what he was told on Sunday ing he went to the siding and agree that from where the ound to where the bods be consistent with the len night. He knew the deceases Casey, and was aware that

her on two occasions ab ing on railway property the shunting was done vet Witness could not say if F shouted to the men in It was dark at the time a were on. All trespassers Before he gave the order he plew a whistle loud knew this woman wawould be quite simple f nto the station premu-

Nicholas Flynn, Railw Dangarvan, said that night last he was Att Checker. He was there 1, vo waggons were shun siding sometime about agreed with Mr. Power to the warning. He did at the time. The brakes gons, as far as he knew at the time of shunting. all the waggons in the shunted 45 yards. T the two milk wagge heard no scream or shou To Mr. Farrell witnes before giving Power the of shunting witness shouted to working that the wage co be shunted and to mine to After shouting to the mer Power the signal. He prev about three months agodeceased and told her it in

keep away that some day he getting hurt. James Riordan mason) stated he lodged s ceased at Shandon. On evening he returned to