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#### 30, 1917 FRIDAY. MARCH MEWS WATERFORD

Dungarvan Orban Council Late Very Rev. R. J. Casey, P.P. Powerstown

#### Council Adjourned

Mr. Michael Brennock (Vice-Chairman) presided; and there were also present Messrs. Patrick J. Moloney, John Curran, Michael Byrne, and Thomas Flynn

#### FINANCE.

The total on the paysheet for the week was £8 4s., of which £6 17s: went on the streets and £1 7s! town's improvement. These amounts were passed.

#### THE LATE VERY REV! R. J. CASEY.

Mr. John Curran said that it was with deep regret he desired to propose the fol-lowing resolution -- "It is our melancholy duty to tender to the brother, sisters, latives and friends of the late Very Rev. Bichard J. Casey, PiP., the wympathy of the Council at his death, which occurred Powerstown, Clonmel, after a short ill-ness. The immensity of the funeral which followed the remains to the burial-place at Dungarvan testified to the esteem in which their late beloved pastor was held by both priests and people. Father-Richard, as he was familiarly known, belonged to an old and highly respected stock who gave many priests to the Church and many holy nuns to the cloister 1 He was brother of our calleague, Mr. Michael J. Casey, an esteemed member of this Coun-oll. His charity was unbounded. The

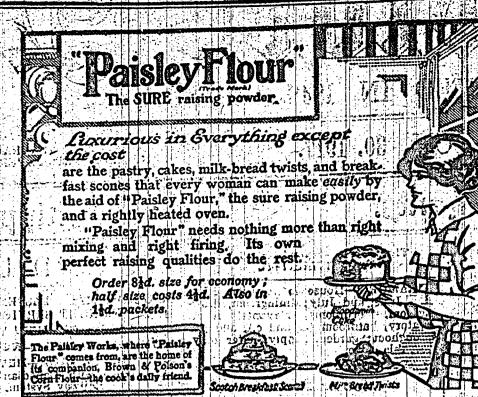
poor and the distressed never appealed to him in vain. He was a sound Nationalist and a determined worker in the national cause, who with voice and pen supported the tenants' cause against landlord , oppression. He was fearless in his advocacy of the justness of their cause, and the terdid not deter him from his featless exer-tions on behalf of the struggling tenantry of his native land. For a number of years he was curate in this old parish of Dunarvan. The people loved him, and he had their interests always at heart. He was zealous in his attention to the wants him for it of the poor, to the ministrations of his (laughter).

saored calling; and as a proof of the affection and esteem in which he was held by the residents of this old borough, they did not allow him to separate from them without testifying in an enduring manher. the presentation of an illuminated anddress, their appreciation of his services and their good wishes for his welfare And as a mark of respect to his revered expense of any Carrickman. I always memory, I beg to propose that the Cour- bring plenty of money to Carrick, and oil do now adjourn the business of the bring little of it home. meeting. Copies of this resolution to be meeting. Copies of this resolution to be sent to his Lordship Most Rev. Dr. B. Hackett, Bishop of Waterford and Lis-more; to Mr. Michael J. Casey (brother) Mr. Pierse Casey (do.), Mrs. Mullins (sis-ter), Rev. R. J. Casey, C.C., New York and Rev. L. A. Casey, C.C., -Salford

(nephews) The resolution was seconded by Mr. P!

Chairman said they all wished to be associated with the resolution and with the terms in which Mr. Curran had so ably referred to the excellent qualities of the

Inte Father Casey. Mr. P. Mulcahy (Clerk)-On behalf of



## Carrick Petty Sessions

The magistrates at Carrick-on-Suir Petty Sessions on Monday were Messrs J Ernest Grubb (presiding), J. E. St. George, R.M. Martin O'Gorman, and James J. Quinlan.

NO DRUNKENNESS. A gratifying feature of the sessions was that there were no cases of drunkenness to be disposed of.

A PAIR OF BOOTS AND AN ASS Edward Knox v. Edward Sheehan Mr. Davin for plaintiff, and Mr. Quirke for defendant.

Plaintiff sued the defendant for 30s, the price of a pair of boots and repairs. Witness said the boots were supplied 10n 5th

November. To Mr. Quirke-Witness got a pair of wheels from defendant about 7 years ago It was not true that the boots were to be a set-off against the wheels. Witness bought an ass from defendant and paid wheels. Witness him for it, although it was a dead ass

(ITo Mr.-Davin-Witness paid defendant 10s. for the donkey, which died immedia ately after he bought it.

Mr. Davin-Was it Worth 10s.?

Witness-It was not worth 10d. DMr: Quirke-Were you sober then,

Witness-I"am not always sober, but'l am sober now. I never got drunk at the

Edward Sheehan, the defendant, depos-ed in reply to Mr. Quirke, that it was only twelve months since Knox bought the wheels from him. Knox never paid him for the wheels. A fortnight after witness sold the ass to Knox he came to him and told him the ass had died. Witness offered to give him back the 10s. if he would bring back the ass.

Mr. Davin cross-examined witness ro the sale of the wheels. Witness denied that the whicels were nearly useless.

Mr. Davin shid his client had never been told about the set-off until a couple of davs ago.

Knox was recalled and stated, in reply my brother officers. I beg to say that we to Mr. Davin, that the old pair of wheels wish to be associated with the very sym- was worth about 5s. On one occasion he pathetic resolution proposed by Mr. Cur- threw an old pair of wheels into his bro-

to be fishing at Ballidine, at 11.30 after having been at his house until 11. o'clock Ballidine-is-three miles from his house. Oross-examined by Mr. Higgins Do you know that Rower is a poacher and has

you know that fower is a poanter and been convicted for poaching? Witness I didn't know that. Mr. Higgins If you heard he poaching would you be surprised? Witness I would be surprised if he fishing at Ballidine, at. 11.80 that night. To Mr. St. George-There was snow on theiginund thus night And a man could not stalkt to Balliding sooner than ap hour sind as hall ... He would take about 2 hours to appropriate river... Mr.-Higgins-Do you know that Casey... the bailiff, is a very respectable man and his goidg to be presented here to day with a cartificate for saving life?

Witness-Is that an essential qualification for respectability? Mr. Higgins Well, I think it would be in his dayours. User of Stiffing, withese said he would not believe that Power

spoke to Casey (on) the bank at 11:30 or so on the night in question.

Mr. Hipgins, They thought the hailiff was a Ballidine boy. They would not be so green; as to walk into his arms if they knew he was the shalliff.

Mr. Marti nKeogh, Carrickbeg, stated in reply to Mr. Connolly, that he was speaking to John Bourke on the old bridge on the night in question at 7 p'clock, and later on at 10.15 he walked with Bourke from the old bridge to his own house, near which John Bourke lives. He parted from John Bourke at 30.25 p.m. In his opinion, it would take about an hour and a half to go in a cot from Garrick to Bal-lidine, and it would take about an hour

to walk it. Mr. Higgins-They always put the cots up beforehand.

In further reply to Mr. Connolly, witness said he did not think Bourke could be caught coming down the river in a cot at

11.30 o'cloc To Mi. Higgins-When Bourke left mc he went towards his own house. Mr. Higgins-And that is in the direc-tion of Balliding.

To Mr. St. George-Witness heard the

following morning that a clear had been caught.

am a tall man like the men she was after. To Mr. Higgins-Bourke did not ask

ASSAULT CASE. Bridget Reating v. Mary Kearns. Complaniant stared that defendant 88saulted her by knocking her down in the

Delendant denied having interfered in Main street. any way with complainant, who, she said is constantly coming to her house, abusing and cursing her.

The Bench dismissed the case and warned both parties to keep the peace.

ASSAULT-STONE THROWN INTO

#### A BOAT.

John Power v. Mary Breen.-Mr. Quirke for the defendant. Complainant deposed that on Friday night he was tishing in a cot in the river, and defendant threw a stone from the new

bridge into the cot. Mr. St. George Why did she throw the

stone at you? Witness I don't know, except that an uncle of mine was living in her house for

some time, and he was in the cot. In reply to Mr. Grubb, witness said the stone fell into the water about a foot from the cot. [The stone was about 71bs. or

8lbs. weight Mr. Grubb-Was your uncle in the cot with you?

Witness-He was.

In reply to Mr. Quirke, witness said the stone fell nearest to him, and that was why he summoned her.

To Mr. St. George Witness saw the de-fendant by the light of the lamp at the bridge.

Mr. Quirke-You say it was against Wm. Power, your uncle, that this woman had a grievance, and why do you say she threw the stone at you?

Witness-It fell nearest to' me, ; If at had struck me, is it he or I would sufferin Mr. Quirke-We deny having thrown

any stone. John Joy, who was fishing with the last witness, stated that the stone was thrown from the new bridge He did not sea the

defendant. John Brien stated that he was on the new bridge and saw the defendant firing stones at John Power's cot. Witness followed her and took the shawl off her face and said to her, 'You'll pay for that." A woman who was with the defendant said to witness that she would break his face. Witness told the police about defendant having thrown the stones.

To Mr. St. George-Defendant fired a stone at witness and his son in their cot about half an hour before she threw the stone at Power, and he got out of his cot and came on to the new bridge. | Witness and his son also have defendant summoned for throwing stones at them in their cot The stone was so big she had to push it off the bridge. If it had struck him he would have been killed

Cdoss-examined by Mr. Quirke, witness said his back was to defendant when she pushed the stone off the bridge, but his son saw her distinctly,

To Mr. St. George-Witness knew tha defendant is on the bridge every night watching Win Power. Witness, after leaving his cot, saw defendant on the bridge and saw her throw the stone at

John Power. Thomas Brien, who also had defendan summoned for throwing a stone at him deposed that he saw the defendant on the bridge, and he saw her push a big stone which fell near the cot. Witness knew she was on the bridge watching William Power.

Mr. Quike-Was the stone pelted at you or your father? Witness-It was pelted at me because I



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Mr. M. V. Power, J.P., presided at the weekly meeting of the Carrick-on-Suir Board of Guardians on Saturday. Also present: Messrs. M. F. Davin and James O'Mara.

HELP FOR IRISH EDUCATION.

resolution from Baltinglass Union demanding for, Irish education the same amount of increased financial assistance that has recently been given to all branches of English education was adopted.

SANCTION

The Local Government | Board sanctioning the payment of £3 1951 to Mr. J. McGrath for taking the half-yearly stock in the workhouse hospital.

TYPHOID FEVER.

Dr. Stephenson, M.O., reported that a

Death of the Very Rev. Patrick Raleigh, O.S.A., Dungarvan.

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The death took place at the Augustinian Priory, Dungarvan, on Sunday morning, of the Very Rev. Patrick Baleigh, Prior of the Augustinian Order, Dungarvan. The deceased had been ailing for some weeks past, and had received the best medical attention, but the illness proved fatal, to the great grief of the relatives of the very rev. gentleman, as well as to the members of the distinguished Order in which he was held in the highest esteem. During his illness he had received the attentio of Dr. Dundon, of Cork, as well as that of Dr. Dowling, Tipperary, while Dr. Hac-kett was also unremitting in his services

and did all that human skill could pos-sibly do to ward off the fell attack. At times he showed signs of rallying, but for some days past there was little

hope entertained that he would recover. During Saturday night the patient gradually sank, and at six o'clock in the mornCarrick Board of Guardians

The resolution was then passed in respectful silence.

THE LATE VERY REV. FR. RALEIGH

Mr. P. J. Moloney proposed the follow-ing resolution :---" That this Council, having learned with deep regret of the death of the late Very Rev. Father Raleigh, Prior, O.S.A., Dungarvan, do hereby tender our sincerest sympathy to his mother and the other members of his family, and also to the Provincial O.S.A., and the Augustinian Fathers in Dungaryan."

Mr. Moloney-It is with very deep regret that I beg to propose this resolution. You are all aware that the late Father Raleigh was an admirable priests, and I am sure that the town has lost a great friend by his early death Chairman-We all knew the late Father

Raleigh, who was head of the house of St. Augustine here. He was a most able priest, and a man of very many lovable qualities. He was beloved by everybody in Dungarvan-by the little children as well as by the older people. We all hope on the death of Father Raleigh. Everyone admitted that he was a grand priest. and his loss will undoubtedly be keen. oured:

The resolution-was-passed in respectful silence, and the meeting was then adjourned until Friday night.

#### FOR ACUTE RHEUMATISM AND SER OUS KIDNEY TROUBLE.

Miss Helen Cooper, Trained Nurse, explains a natural and permanent cure at home by the same treatment. used in hospitals.

When even slight kidney derangement s neglected there is not only the risk of Bright's disease, dropsy, or other practically incurable 'maladies, but the certainty that rheumatic disorders must eventually result. I know from years of hospital experience that rheumatism. gout, lumbago, scintica, neuritis, bladder or gall-stone, etc., tre all simply the penalties of neglecting, kidneys which have become weakened so they cease to excrete the constantly accumulating uric acid. However, no one need be a martyr to these complaints for a single day Simply flush, cleanse and purify the kid neys occasionally by drinking a tumble of water to which a level teaspoonful a pure Trained alkia saltrates has been ad ded. Any chemist can supply this pleasant-tasting standard compound at slight cost, and it dissolves sharp uric acid crystals as hot water dissolves sugar. When dissolved they cannot be painful, nor lodge in joints and muscles; also, the acid is then quickly filtered out and ex-pelled by the kidneys. The saltrated water will also stimulate a torpid liver or clogged intestines, clearing them and the entire system of poisonous impurities or acids, sour bile, mucous, and bacteria. -HO

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The Bench gave a decree for 30s. and costs.

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FISHERY PROSECUTION.

The Fishery Conservators v. Laurence Bourke, John Bourke, Michael Bourke and Edward Power

Mr. D. J. Higgins, solicitor, Clonmel, for the Conservators; Mr. M. J. Connolly (Kenny, Stephenson, and Connolly) for the iefendants. Mr. James Verrington, Secretary to the

Board of Fishery Conservators, was in court. Defendants were charged with fishing for

salmon on the Suir at Ballindine on January 29th, that being within the close season for salmon fishing.

Matthew Casey, water bailiff, deposed in reply to Mr. Higgins, that on the night of January 29th he saw four men fishing with nets. He called upon them to take in the nets, but they did not do so. Later on the four men came in on the bank, and witness jumped over the ditch and spoke to them. He knew the four men well. He said to them that it was illegal for them well as by the older people. We an hope that he has gone to a glorious reward. . to be fishing in the close season, and they Clerk—Again it is my privilege to re-asked him to say nothing about it, and echo the words of Mr. Moloney and of the they would see him on the following Chairman in this expression of sympathy Thursday. Witness replied that he was and by the conservators. paid by the Conservators. -

Mr. St. George-At what hour did you catch them?

Witness-At half-past one o'clock in the morning.

Mr. Connolly-Then I ask for a dismiss as the summons states they were fishing on the night of January 29th.

Mr. Higgins-What time was it when you first saw them fishing?

Witness-About half-past 11 o'clock. Cross-examined by Mr. Connolly-Ballindine, where witness saw the men fishing, is about two miles from Carrick. He left Carrick at a little after 10 o'clock He was about half an hour there when he saw the men fishing. It would take him about half an hour to get to Ballidine. He was on the County Tipperary side of the river, and the men were in the centre of the river. He did not recognise them in the boat, but he identified them on the The men came on to the bank bank. about thirty yards below where he was One of the men said in the river, when witness shouted to them, "That's a Ballidine lad.

Mr. Connolly-Was it not an extraordinary thing for them to do, to come right into your hands?

Witness-That was their lookout. -

Mr. Higgins—They thought he was a Ballidine lad (laughter), Mr. Connolly-If respectable men come up here and swear that some of these men were in their company in Carrick at 11 o'clock will you say they could be fishing where you found them at 11.30?

Witness-I don't mind what they say. I saw them fishing there. Mr. Connolly-Answer the question

asked you? Witness-They could not have been there at 11.30 if they were in Carrick at

11 o'clock. In reply to Mr. Consolly, witness said he had not a watch.

Mr. Grubb-You said it was half-past one when the men got out of the boat? Witness-I said it was half out when

I came back to Carrick, Mr. Connolly-He stated in his direct evidence that it was 1.30 when the men

got out of the boats. Mr. Higgins read Section 29 of the Act which holds that any variance as to time or place should not be held to be material. In the original statement made by Casey for the prosecution some time ago he gave the time as 11.30. Any man might ninke a mistake in the witness chair. Mr. Higgins handed in the statement.

witness to come as got the summons. Sergeant Doughton, Carrickbeg, deposed

that he met Edward Power on the old bridge st 9.30 on the night in question. Power was going to the station

Laurence Brett deposed that he was in the company of Michael Bourke (one of the defendants) from 7 o'clock in the evening to I o'clock in the morning. They were engaged making a net. John Bourke was in the house, and left about half-past 7. Laurence Bourke's mother told witness that he was in bed sick. On the following day Larry Dowley told witness that a clear had been caught fishing, and that Michael Bourke was said to be among them. Witness said Michael Bourke could not have been there.

Mr. Higgins asked the witness if he had been poaching the previous night, and witness declined to answer.

Patrick Reilly deposed, in reply to Mr Connolly, that he was at Michael Burke's house on the night in question from 8.30 to 10 o'clock, and Michael was there. He saw John Bourke on the old bridge on his way home at 10 o'clock.

To Mr. Higgins-Witness heard next day that Casey had a prosecution, but he did not hear the names of any men. Witness went to Bourke's house to see after his arrangements for fishing for the sea-

Mr. Higgins-I thought you had given up poaching?

Witness-Fishing is not poaching. Mr. Grubb-The terms are not synony

mõus. Mr Higgins-I am afraid they are in

Carrick. John Keogh deposed, in reply to Mr Con nolly, that he was at Mr. Davin's house

at 9.30 when Edward Power went to the station to meet the train. After a consultation, Mr. Grubb said the

Bench dismissed the case, as they were unanimous that defendants were not in the place in question at 11.30 o'clock.

Mr. Connolly applied for £2 costs on be half of his clients, who are poor men. Mr. Higgins-I have got hundreds

convictions against persons for poaching here, and I never asked for costs. The Bench made no rule re costs

Mr. Higgins-We will have another day about this case.

#### POSSESSION.

Richard Rohan v. Thomas McLoughlin Mr. Quirke for plaintiff; Mr. Connolly for defendant.

Plaintiff sought possession of a house at Castlejohn Plaintiff deposed, in reply to Mr Quirke

that his father put Mrs. McLoughlin, mother of Thomas McLoughlin, into possession of a small house on his farm as a caretaker. She used to do some work for witness. Thomas McLoughlin remained in possession of the house after his mother's death, and witness now applied for possession of the house.

To Mr. Connolly-The arrangement with Mrs. McLoughlin was made ten years ago by witness's father. Witness | was not aware that there was anything in writing. The arrangement was that the house be given up at a week's notice. Witness gave week's notice to McLoughlin's sister a week a nonce to incroughting a sheet McLoughlin used to avoid bim. He had demanded the house from McLoughlin's sister, and she said McLoughlin would come to him, but he did not come. He thought it sufficient to demand possession from the sister.

Mr. Quirke stated that the section menoned that if the tenant or occupier would fail to appear or show reason why possession should not be demanded the decree for possession should be given.

Mr. Connolly said McLoughlin was not in possession (as. a caretaker, as it was his mother the arrangement was with made. McLoughlin should be proceeded against as a trespassor. In the present Mr. J. Verrington was called and stated, case the demand for possession should be that the typewritten statement produced made on the person in possession of the

in further reply to Mr. Quirke, witnes said defendant had no grievance against him or his father. Whoever the stone was meant for, it was thrown at witness

Laurence Brett, who was one of the fish ing clear with Tom Brien, stated he heard the splash in the river, and he saw a

woman on the bridge. Thomas Brett, who was with the last vitness, stated he saw a woman pushing a stone off the bidge, and it fell nead Tom Brien's cot | He could not say who the woman was

Constable Brazil stated that John Brier made a complaint to him on the night in question. He went to the house of Marv Breen (defendant) and got no answer. He went to the house of Mrs. Bracken, who he was told, was with Mrs. Breen. He got an answer, but he was not let in.

Mrs. Bracken stated, in reply to Mr Quirke, that she was with Mrs. Breen on he night in question on the new bridge. the did not throw any stone. They saw John Power and he was drunk. In New treet they saw John Brien, and he threatened to kill them.

John Power was asked by Mr. Grubb i he had any questions to ask Mrs Bracken and he replied that he would not ask her any questions, as he would not pay any attention to any answer she would make. The previous day Mrs. Bracken had charged him and his father with going poaching.

We cannot go into that Mr. Grubl now.

In both cases Mary Breen was fined 6d. or fourteen da d'imprisonment. Mr. St. George said if the defendant is in again she will be sent to gaol without the option of a fine. A case of Mary Breen, against

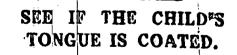
Brien was withdrawn.

Defendant was given a week to pay the fines.

AWARD FOR SAVING LIFE.

The Bench presented Matthew Casey arrick-on-Sulir, with the certificate of the Roval Humane Society, and £1 for saving the life of a cirl named Sullivap in the The girl fell into the river, and Suir. Casey, who was passing, jumped into the water and eaved her.

Mr. Grinb said he was glad to present the certificate to Casey



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on the Feast of the Annunciation, he ing. expired, perfectly resigned to the will of his Creator.

The late Father Raleigh was a distin guished member of the Order, and was born in Mitchelstown, Doon, parish o Knocklong, Co. Limerick, on March 16th 1868. He joined the Order in March 1887, and was sent to Rome in September 1888, where, on the completion of his studies, he was ordained priest in June, 1891. He was Master of Prefence from 1891 to 1896, and in the latter year he came on the mission to Dungarvan, where he remained until 1899, during which time he endeared himself to the people. He

next went o Hoxton, where he was appointed to the duties of Prior, remaining there three years, when he was appointed Prior of the new mission in Hammersmith

in 1902. For nine years he laboured there, and in 1911 he went to the Eternal City to take up the duties of Prior of St. Patrick's College, Rome. There he remained for four years, coming direct to Dungarvan in 1915 as Prior. He was well known in this town, and highly esteemed for his piety, attention, charity, and learning, as well as zeal in the conduct of his holy mis-

Father Cowman, Father Thompson, and Father Brady, members of the Order in Dungarvan, are deeply grieved over the of their distinguished and beloved loss Prior, to whom they were attached by many ties of devotion and friendship, and on Sunday they were the recipients of the deepest expressions of condolence on the for Ireland. sad event. The death of the beloved Prior leaves a blank that cannot be easily filled, for in all the different places where he fliciated he was held in the same esteen as was shown to him in Dungarvan. can be truly said that all through the town the same feeling of genuine regret per vades the community, for he was dearly beloved by all for his kindness and friend ship to all around him.

The obsequies of this highely esteemed and distinguished member of the Augus tinian Order took place in Dungaryan or Tuesday. The congregation in the church during the religious ceremonies was very large and the entire proceedings were most impressive. The Very Rev. Dr. B. B Bowen, Prior, Drogheda, Provincial of the Order, presided, the celebrant being the Very Rev. Dr. Walsh, Prior, Dublin; dea con, Very Rey. Father Roche, New Ross sub-deacon, Rev. W. Flynn, C.C., Kilgobi net; master of cermonies, Very Rev. Fr. Knowles, O.S.A., Cork; the chanters being Rev. Father, Egan, C.C., Dungarvan, and

Rev. M. Walsh, C.C., do. In the choir were: Very Rev. Father Hennessy, O.S.A., Prior, Limerick, Very Rev. Father Crotty, O.S.A., Prior, Callan Very Rcv. Father Roche, O.S.A., Prior New Ross; Very Rev. Father O'Leary O.S.A., Fethard; Very Rev. Father Knowles, O.S.A., Prior, Cork; Very Rev. Father Hughes, O.S.A., Prior, Orlagh Very Rev. Dr. Walsh, O.S.A., Prior, Dublin Rev. Father Cownian, O.S.A., Dungarvan; Rev. Father Brady, do;; Rev. Father Thompson, do.; Right Rev. Monsignor Walsh, P.P., D.D., Lismore; Very Rev. Canon Dunphy, P.P., Cappoquin; Rev. Father Byrne, P.P., Abbeyside; Rev. Fa-ther Kirwan, P.P. ther Kirwan, P.P., Kilrossenty; Rev. Father Foley, P.P., Ballyduff; Rev. Father Condon, P.P., Kilgobinet; Rev. Father Matt Ryan, P.P., Knockavilla; Rev Father Egan, C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. Ml, Walsh, do., Rev. L. O'Brien, do.; Rev. Father Kedhan; Rev. Father Kearney, C.C. Ballinameela; Rev. Father O'Shea, C.C., do; Rev. W. Flynn, C.C., Kilbeginet; Rev. Father Cullinan, C.C., Abbeyside; Rev. Father Morrissey, C.C., Waterford; Rev. Father Quinn, Chaplain, Carriglea Convent; Rev. Father Condon, Cashel; Rev. Father O'Brien; C.C., Tipperary; Rev. J. Russell, Fethard; Rev. L. A. Casey, Salford, Manchester.

At the close of the High Mass the remains were taken to the adjoining cemetery, and the intervent took place beside the graves of the Rey. Fathers Vincent and

case of typhoid fever was admitted to the fever hospital on the 22nd inst. || Ho requisitioned the master to provide a lever nurse

The Master said he got a nurse (Miss Foley) from Waterford County and City Infirmary at £1 12s. 6d. a week and rations.

INSURANCE BENEFIT CASE.

Thomas Kirwan, aged 50, 8 from Clonea, came before the board applying for outdoor relief. Kirwan stated that he had been ill for some months and got the weekly insurance, allowance. Later on he was certified to be permanently disabled and he got 5s. a week disablement benefit for some time. The 58. 9 week was discontinued three weeks ago. The Guardians told Kirwan to get a solicitor to write to the Insurance Company with a view to getting the disablement benefit restored to him. structed the Clerk to bring the matter before the Insurance Commissioners, and they allowed Kirwan outdoor relief for four weeks.

#### THE CIRCULAR FROM COUNT PLUNKETT.

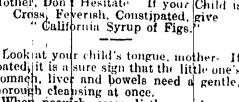
The Clerk submitted a circular (already givth in the Press) from Count Plunkett asking Irish public boards to send representatives to a conference to be held in Dullin to consider a new national policy

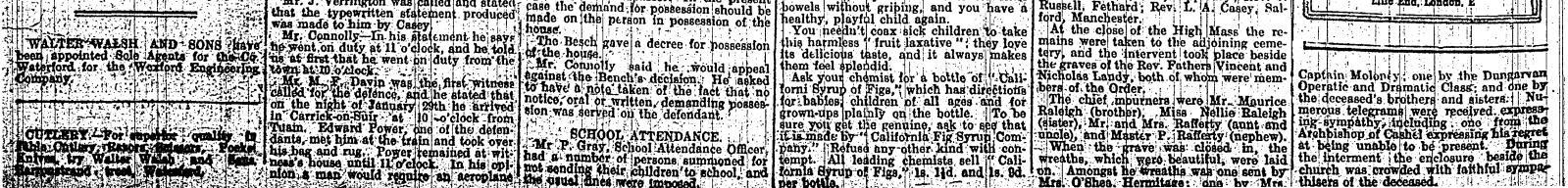
Chairman-We have only three guardians here to-day, and as this is a very contentious matter I think we should adjourn it to next meeting.

Mr. Davin isaid he would be against adopting the principle set out in the circular, although he had great respect for Count Plunkett.

The consideration of the circular was adjourned to next meeting.







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#### NOTES FROM "THE FARMER'S GAZETTE."

Sale of Hay. Any sale of hay suitable for military purposes without a permit from the authorities is forbidden by order. According to the regulations, dated 6th-of November, 1916; the maximum price which a producer cannot exceed is £1178. 6d per ton, and the maximum price which 6d. per ton, and the maximum price which a dealer or distributor may not exceed is £6 12s. 6d. per ton. This mkans that if the military authornies give you permise sion to sell, which you might get on ap-plication, you are not entitled to charge your neighbours more than £4 17s. 6d., nor will you get more from the military in case they require it. Grain varieues,-If you can obtain the

seed, you might sow either Red Kife or Red Marvel on your manured land during the next fortnight. If you do not find this the next forthight. If you do not find this possible, you might try April Bearded Red during the first forthight of next month. It would be a better chance of a grop if. you could, however, sow one of the two first named varieties as could be the two first-named varieties as early now as you possibly can. The choice of seed pats this eur is not great, but either Potato or Waverley, whichever you can get, should do well with you. If the brand of winter wheat is weakly looking you should give it a light run of the seed harrow any time now to break up the surface crust, and at the same time apply a small dressing of nitrate of soda to force it into strong

growth. Dressing Seed Corn.—When you use the general term corn you do not make it clear whether you mean wheat or oats. Again, assuming it is the latter, the doubt arises whether you mean dressing the oats against smut or bird attack. We presume, however, it is the latter object you have in mind. | If so, the method is to sprinkle the oats with Stockholm tar diluted with hot water and allowed to cool before it is put on; the heap should be turned over until each seed is coated. Afterwards, to prevent the oats being too sticky for sowing, it should be dusted over with fine ashes or lime until the grains are dry and separate readily. One pint of tar is suffi-cient for a quarter of wheat, so you can calculate the proportionate amount for oats, but it is advisable not to make the dressing too strong as some or of one dressing too strong, as some are of opinion the dressing has an injurious effect on the vitality of the seed and causes it to germinate more slowly and more weakly. The plan for dressing wheat seed against smut attack is as follows :- Dissolve half a pound of copper sulphate in one gallon of water; this will be enough to dress 20 stones of wheat. The seed should be spread out on a clean loft floor and the solution sprinkled over it, care being taken to turn the wheat repeatedly until each grain is coated. Afterwards the wheat should be spread out in a thin layer and left to dry. If necessary, it should be turned again until thoroughly dry, and on no account should any attempt be

made to sow it until this is assured. Feeding Pet Lambs .- A great number of sheep; owners manage to reat orphan lambs successfully every season. This is done by bottle until the lambs can be trained to drink out of a dish. Cows' milk should be given to them diluted, and in small quantity, at least four times a day for the first few weeks. The cause of diarrhoea arising with your lambs may be due to the milk being given too strong; it is necessary to watch this and dilute it accordingly. A little pinch of baking sods would also be of advantage occasionally should any trace of indigestion or a ten-dency of the milk to curdle in the stomach be detected.

Dressing of Artificials for crops .-- For

#### DUNGARVAN UNION Position of Irish Teacher Apollshed

Mr. Michael Brennock presided, and the other members present were:—Messrs John Walah, Wm. Egan, Wm. Stack, T. Flynn, J.P.; Michael Ryan, Patk. Kelly, Garrett Morrissey, David Foley and L O'Brien.

Messrs John R-Dower Clerk; Michael Flynn, Assistant Clerk John McGrath, Acting Engineer; Thomas Walsh, Master, and E. Kiely, R.O., were also in attendance

The Master submitted the usual weekly return, which was approved.

ARTIFICIAL LIMB. .

The Olerk that he had received a communication with regard to the artificial limb for Michael Nagle. The letter was to the effect that the Army Council were prepared to pay a reasonable sum for an artificial leg. Mr. J. J. O'Shea, M.P., had interested himself in the case and his inflence, together with the series of resolutions passed by the Board, had been ine means of bringing the matter to a heav There was a movement on foot voluntar ily by some gentlemen in the town to get ily by some gentlemen in the town to get the necessary limb supplied, and Mr. Mil-ler was very prominent in that. The lat-ter gentleman gave him (the Cherk) all the particulars he had got and the cost of the limb, which had already been sup-plied, was £22 5s. 2d. This included travelling expenses for the patient for the trying on of the leg. He noped that the Guardians would now be recouped the smount. It was the manner in which the Board took the matter up, and the exertions of Mr. O'Shea that had been responsible for getting the merits of the

case recognised. Mr. Kelly-We should be thankful to Mr. O'Shea for the way he has acted. A good many more of them would not have bothered themselves about it. The Clerk was directed to supply al

particulars to the Army Council.

#### ACKNOWLEDGMENT .---

Sister M. Francis wrote thanking the Board for the resolution - of laympathy passed on the death of ther sister; the late Rev. Mother Augusta, Mercy Convent.

The Rev. Mother of the Mercy Convent sent a similar letter of thanks. Miss S; B. Whelan wrote also thanking

the Board for their resolution?

#### ANONYMOUS LETTER.

The Clerk said that he had received an anonymous letter dealing with out-door relief.

Several members-Thow it into the fire. Clerk-That has been the usual custom with such communications.

The letter was destroyed without being read

#### COMPLAINT AGAINST A MIDWIFE.

A man named John Lee came before the Board and said that his wife was confined on St. Patrick's Day and he went to the midwife, Mrs. Stack. Mr. Stack told him that his wife was at half-past ten Mass As he did not know where he might find Mrs. Stack in the church, he went to call the assistant midwife, Mrs. Dillon. She was not at home either. He then came back and found that the baby was born. He went for Mrs. Dillon a second time, and could not find her. There was no one with his wife but a neighbour, so he called Mrs. Baker, and she came down and attended to his wife. At 12.30 Mrs. Stack came up and faced him like a dog She asked him who was going to pay Mrs Baker. |He said that he didn't know, that it was a matter between themselves, and he didn't care as long as his wife was all

It the Guardians decided to abolian the position, they (the Gadlic League) would not be able to need on the reacter and

that was the principal reason he came be one them that day. Mr. O'Brien is Irish taught to the children in the Presentation Convert? Mr. Fraher-Only to children in third standard, from 8 to 12 years of age. Some persons would say that the children had

the same facilities for learning the language when they had left school, and what tney learned from 10 to 12 years of age would be no use to them. He might telt thein that he had lots of applications ar present from different persons asking him present from affierent persons asking him to send them native speakers of Irish as servants for their children who might teach them Irish. Some of them had done good work for the preservation of the Irish language, and Deise Irish was to-day spoken all over the world. The Deise was the home of the Irish language, and the inajority of the members of the and the majority of the members of the Board were native speakers. And if they decided that they did not want the Irish language, he had no more to say. It would go before the world that the Dun-garvan Union didn't want the Irish langarvan union didn't want the Irish lan-guage. If they decided against having an Irish teacher the principle of the Irish language would suffer; the Gaelic League would have to do away with their teacher and no Irish would be taught in the Con-vent schools or Christian Bros.' schools. He did not wish to dictate to the Board He did not wish to dictate to the Board. All the League wished the Board to do was to strain a point to preserve the language of their forefathers.

Mr. Walsh-In face of what Mr. Fraher has stated. I think the Board would be acting wisely in keeping on the Irish teacher. It is only a very small amount of £10 a year that is involved. I give halfa-crown a year towards the funds. This £10 would not mean a halfpenny on the heaviest taxpayer in the union. I think we ought to retain the services of the Irish teacher.

Mr. Fraher-The total collection on last Sunday whs double what it was hereto-fore. In would look bad if you abolished the position. Mr. O'Br:en-I am for abolishing the

position. It is too much money for it. Mr. Flynn said he thought he had made it clear that his notice of motion was not intended as a blow at the language move-There was no necessity for the ment. teacher, as the children were taught in the schools.

Mr. Fraher-I didn't say it would be a blow at the movement; I simply told

you what the result would be. Chairman-1 am quite sure Mr. Flynn had no intention of striking a blow at the language movement. Mr. Fraher has made it quite clear, however, that if the motion is carried to-day the result must be detrimental to it. While it is undoubtedly, a hardship to expect that the ratepayers should keep on any position that could reasonably abolished, yet it would be a greater hardship if we did not look upon this position, which means the preservation of our native Tongue, as an exceptionally important one. At the pre-sent time it is important, and very much so, that the Irish language should be pre-When we look upon the treatserved. ment accorded to the few men who collected at the church gates on Sunday last for the language movement, we cannot but see that there is even a greater necessity for furthering it in every possible way. The little collection boxes had to be sealed by the English Government seal -a Government who are doing everything to part a nation of independent Irishmen. In the face of that I say it is our bounden duty to grant this £10-a small amount on the large Union of Dungarvan. It is

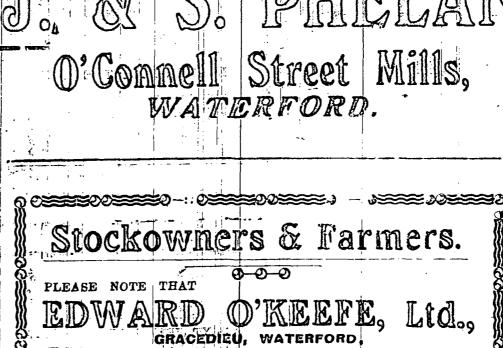


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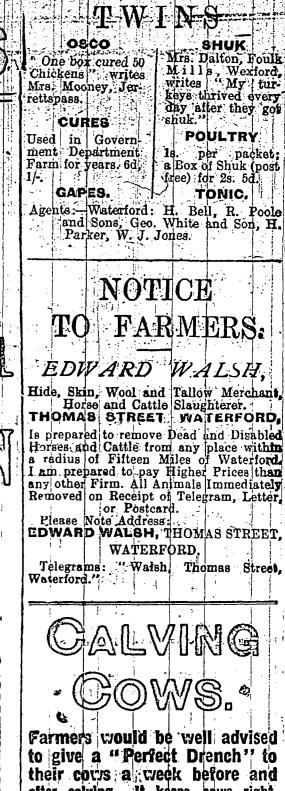
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the net to be forfeited.

## Co. Waterford Sessions

Suir Fishery 1 rosecution

At Clonmel Rural (County Waterford) Petty Sessions before Colonel Riall (in the chair) and Mr. John Power, Mr. E. and that one-third of the pepalty be awar-ded the complainant. What was given to Mr McCormack (the complainant) in these McCormack, Inspector of Fisheries, sumcases was always sent to the conservators. moned two respectably dressed young men named Daniel McGrath and Martin Ly-



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land a dressing of 3 to 4 cwts. superphosphate or 2 to 1 mixture, whichever you can get, together with 1 cwt. sulphate of ammonia; may be execpted to give satisfactory results. If you fail to get superphosphate you can use slag with equal confidence, but it must be applied separately from the sulphate of ammonia, and on no account should the two be mixed. For potatoes, with a light dressing of yard manure, it would need an allowance of 4 to 6 cwts. superphosphate and from 1 to 1 cwt. sulphate of ammonia per statute acre. If the soil is heavy and inclined to be retentive, slag would serve equally as well: it might be applied when making ready for drilling, and the sulphate of ammonia sown on the top of the manure and before the sets are laid.

Laying-out a Field to Grass.-The plan you propose of laying out a field directly after it has been broken up for oats, and without being cleaned and strengthened by a manured crop, cannot be recommended. It is rarely satisfactory, and the results obtained depend largely on the character of the spring. However, if you are determined to try it, you will have no difficulty in obtaining a suitable grass-seed and clover mixture, which you can order from any reputable local seed firm or directly from the leading firms of seedsmen which advertise in our columns. You do not state whether you want to lay the field out permanently or for three or four years' pasturing. If the latter is in your inind, the following mixture per statute acro should suit a medium upland limestone soil such as you describe yours to be:-20lbs. perennial rye-grass 6lbs. Italian rye-grass, 3lbs. meadow fescue, 3lbs cocksfoot, 41bs. broad red clover, 21bs. alsike, and 2lbs. white clover. You might with advantage, apply for and read the leaflet on Permanent Pasture Grasses (No 42) issued by the Department of Agricul-

ture. . Horse Rubbing Pasterns with Heels.-The irritation of the skin of the pasterns is most likely caused by grit or sand. Before putting him into the stable in the evening wash his heels with carbolic soft scap and warm water, afterwards dry them, and apply some lead lotion, and bandage with good clean woollen bandages. The washing might be repeated twice or thrice weekly if necessary.

Snails Destroying Apricot Trees.-The permanent filling up of the spaces in the stone wall would be the best plan. There is a preparation called "Slugicide," which you could procure from any seedsman, which might suit you. An alternative is to dust hot lime liberally into the holes. Our first suggestion is, however, the best.

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Mr. Kelly-Was Mrs. Stack engaged when you went for her?

Mr. Lee-She was at Mass, and I didn't know where to find her in the church. Mr. Flynn-Mrs. Stack is not to blame at all as she wasn't asked to attend to the case.

Mr. Walsh-Had you a ticket?

Mr. Lee-I had; I gave it to Mr. Stack. and he gave it back to me and told me his wife was at Mass .-- I went to her assistant nurse then, and she was engaged somewhere else.

Mr.-Flynn-Mrs. Stack, is supposed to go to Mass and she is not to blame.

Chairman-It is a great hardship or this man. He had to get a nurse, and I think that midwives should settle the matter of payment between them.

Mr. Flynn-Can we pay Mrs. Baker? Mr. Lee-I am not finding any fault

with Mrs. Stack at all. Clerk-If you had gone to the relieving officer it would have been all right.

Chairman-We will refer it back to the relieving officer, Mr. Dee, and he will make it all right.

This was done.

#### POSITION OF IRISH TEACHER

A notice of motion standing in the name of Mr. Thomas Flynn, J.P., was next dis-cussed. The motion was that the position of Irish teacher in the workhouse should be abolished, consequent on the children going out to school to the Presentation

Mr. Michael Ryan seconded the motion. Mr.-Flynn said that his object in bringng forward this motion was, he need not tell; them, not in any way to reflect on the Irish language or on the Gaelic Lesgue. It was only consistent with the abolishing of the schools and with the fact that the children were going out to school to the convent, where they were now taught Irish. He did not see the necessity for an Irish teacher in the house, and that was the only reason why he gave the notice of motion. The Irish teacher was now only in the position of a private tutor, and it was absolutely necessary to do away with this position, as all the other positions in the schools were abolished.

Mr. Kelly-When were they taught Irish

in the house? Clerk-On Saturdays.

Mr. Kelly-They can't have too much of

Mr. Daniel Fraher (Chairman, Dungarvan branch, Gaelic League) said that he came before the Board on behalf of the Gaelic League to lay some facts before them with regard to the Irish teacher's position. Twenty-five years ago a branch of the Gaelic League was established in Dungaryan by the late Dr. Michael O'Hickey and Sean O'Neill. Since then they had the proud boast of saying that the branch had not died down. Eight or ten years ago they engaged the services of an Irish teacher. They had great difficulty in getting a man to fill the position because of the small salary of £52 a year. £10 was contributed by the Guaardians for the teaching of Irish in the workhouse schools, £10 by the Presentation Convent, £10 by the Mercy Convent, and £10 by the Christian Brothers. They had to go round with the hat to make up the remainder of the salary. He was very glad to be able to tell them that they had 60 pupils present on the previous night at the Gaelic classes. Some person might ask him what was being done with the collections that were made for the Irish ovement. The greater portion

our duty to preserve the Irish language, and we should not have it said of us that we injured it because of a paltry £10 a vear

Mr. Fraher-I might tell you also that, as well as having the boxes sealed, only two were allowed to collect at each church. They had to have special per-

mits. Chairman-Yes, like ticket-of-leave men.

Mr. O'Brien-We didn't come here to oppose the Irish language, but I don't see why there should be a special class to teach a few chlidren.

Mr. Walsh-Take a poll on it. I am opposed to the position being abolished. A poll was taken, resulting as follows:-For abolishing the position-Mesars. Michael Ryan, Thomas Flynn, Garrett Morrissey, Laurence O'Brien, D Foley,

and Wm. Egan (6). Against-Messrs. William Stack, John Walsh, Patrick Kelly and the Chairman

The Chairman declared the motion carried.

Mr. Fraher-If there is any little harm done I can't help it. Thanks, gentlemen We have done our best.

THE LATE VERY REV. FATHER RALEIGH, O S A

Mr. John Walsh proposed - That we beg to give expression to our deep regret at the early demise of the Very Revd. Father Raleigh, Prior. O S.A., Dungarvan, a distinguished son of the illustrious Order of St Augustine, and an eminent preacher and ohurchman; that we convey to the Provincial of the Order, the Augustinian Fathers, Dungarvan, and the members of his family, our sympathy in the great loss which they and the people of Dungarvan have suffered by his demise, and that copies of this vote be sent to Very Revd. Dr. Bowen, O.S.A., Provincial, Augustinian Fathers. Dungaryan Mrs. Raleigh (mother), and Mr M Raleigh (brother), Mitchelstowndown, Knock long.

Mr Wm Stack seconded, and it was passed in silence.

#### RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Owing to the absence of a quorum there was no meeting of the Rural District ouncil.

of a person's health. When one is really well and fit the organs of sight, if the vision is normal, are usually clear and bright. When one is sufferingifrom diseases they are often dull and lustreless. Again, if dark specks. seem to float before your eyes, the probability is that you are suffering from biliousness, dyspesia or constipation, and you should lose no time, in getting a box of Beecham's Pills and taking a dose. A course of this excellent treatment will soon put you right, and restore to you an attraction that may have been dimmed by ill-health-"a pair of

sparkling eyes". BEECHAM'S having at Glenary used a net to captore the fine, and was given a fortnight to do trout, they not being the owners of a "several fishery."

Mr. D. J. Higgins, solr., prosecuted and Mr. T. F. O'Brien, solr., defended Defendants pleaded "Not guilty:" Mr. Higgins having read the section

under which the case was brought called Constable Kingston, who deposed that on the 10th February he was on duty at Glenary, and about 2 p.m. saw two men (defendants) going from the village in the Russellstown direction. He went into ambush, and saw McGrath in the river working the pet: (produced). (This was a large landing net, to the 6-foot handle of which was lashed, by way of extension, a rod five or six feet in length). Lysaght was on the bank with a fishing rod, with which he was poking the water. After a while Lyssight stepped into the water, and McGrath came on to the bank and handed the net to Lysaght. Lysaght shortly after threw a trout on to the bank and McGrath killed it by hitting it two or three times on the ground. Lysaght put the trout into a bag he had under his coat, and both of them then moved down the river ten or twelve yards, and laid the landing net down on the bank. Lysaght sgain began poking the river with the top of the fish-ing rod, both defendants were then in the and handed the landing net to his companion. They had got a trout out of a deep hole into a shallow place, and now lifted it out with the net. Witness had reached the bank just as the trout was being taken out of the net. He first examined the fishing rod. There was a line and spoal on it, but the line was tied back to the spool, and there was no hook on the line. When he spoke to Lysaght he said. "Give us a chance this time." also that the trout had run away with the hook and they were after the trout to recover the book (laughter). Witness examined the trout in the bag. Neither of them showed any sign of having been hooked. Cross-examined by Mr. O'Brien-When the men were on the river bank witness was only 20 yards away in a bush, and had a clear view of the river. When they moved down he had even a better view of

the men. The net produced was not the ordinary kind of net used in illegal fishing, any kind of net might be used for illegal fishing. He did not believe this Witness had never before seen a net.

landing net with so long a handle. Mr. O'Brien-You have not seen everything. You have not come to the end of l your life yet (laughter).

Answering further questions by Mr. O'Brien, witness said that when he accosthook, and they were after him (laughter). He did not say that was the reason they fluence of drink. were in the river.

Did you see the broken cast?-I could not say. The line was tied back to the spool.

Was it after you threatened-them with the court that Lysaght said "Give us a chance this time "?- No; it was after I examined the rod.

Mr. O'Brien said neither of the boys could be examined, as they were summoned on a joint summons... There were only present the constable and the detendants, and he was driven back on his instructions to tell the court what his clients would have sworn if they could have been examined. Their version was that they went out to fish with a rod and a fanding net, that a trout which they hocked did get away with a cast of flies, and that one of them had to get into the river to recover the cast. That accounted for the absence of the cast from the line and the going of one of the men into the river. The defendants said the net was

The Bench granted both applications

Mr. Higgins-That will improve your

Defendants were fined £2 and costs each

Mrl Higgins applied for £4 special costs

him into custody. The Chairman said the alternative was month's imprisonment. In a few minutes Lysaght cooled down

and asked for a month in which to pay the fine. He was allowed a fortnight, Head Constable Hunter stating that when the war-

rant was issued they would not be too quick in enforcing it.

CROWN CASE ABANDONED.

When the case of the Crown at the prosecution of District Inspector O'Keeffe against Edward Keane and William Sulli van for, as alleged, having assaulted Thomas Dunne was called,

The Clerk said the ease stood adjourned because Dunne had been committed for trial on a serious charge; he had since been convicted and was undergoing a sentence of imprisonment.

Mr. Arnold Power, solr., said he appeared for Keane, who never touched the man, and felt it hard that he should be brought up here, court after court, withriver. McGrath then went to the bank out compensation. He thought the Crown should provide some compensation for him. Keane, as a matter of fact, ran away when he saw a fight was inevitable. Sullivan gave Dunne a beating, and under the circumstances he (Mr. Power) would 'say, "More power to his elbow." Acting Sergeant Golden—The man was very badly assaulted, and Mr. Power's client gets off very well without looking for compensation

Mr. Power-Keane is a very respectable man, and did not assault the man at ali. Acting Sergeant-We have nothing before against him. I have been instructed by my authorities to withdraw the case altogether.

The case was consequently struck out.

A JARVEY FINED.

David Fennessy, a Clonmel jarvey, was summoned by Acting Sergeant Golden, charged with drunkenness while in post 4d, charge of a horse and car at Kilmanahan on 16th January. The complainant stated was an ordinary landing net for trout it might be for salmon. It was usual for a man fishing with a rod to have a landing quiet and conducted himself well when taken into custody.

Defendant admitted the offence, stating that he fell from the driver's seat of the car and had three ribs broken, and also sustained an injury to his sight. The accident was caused by the horse starting off suddenly to follow the mail car. He ed the defendants McGrath made no state had been two months in hospital from ment. Lysight told him there was a trout the injuries he teceived. When the up the stream which had run away with a policeman arrested min he was more stunned from the fall than under the in-

A fine of 1s, and costs was imposed.

#### SHEEP SCAB.

Patrick Kirby, Kylempeomma, was summoned by Acting Sergeant Golden for having failed with all practical speed to notify the proper authority that five of his sheep were affected with scab.

The complainant said the first notification he got of the existence of scab on defendant's land was from the Veterinary Inspector, Mr. T. R. Mulcahy. As a matter of fact, it was only when he visited the farm that defendant admitted the existence there of sheep scab.

In reply to the Chairman, witness said there had occur no sheep scab in the district for twelve months.

A fine of 5s. and cost was imposed.

THE NATIONALIST." CLONMEL.

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## Skin Irritation

Many persons suffer from Skin Irrita-tion, Eczema, Sores, Scurvy, etc., and such will find an excellent remedy in the "Krongola Ointment." Mrs. E. C. Murphy, Rose Cottage., Drunded, Fethani (Co. Tipperary), writing November 3rd. 1916, says: "Your Krongola Ointment' cured a bad festered foot, caused by brass eyelit of boot, on a neighbour of mine: also a testered sore hand, caused by barbed wire. I always keep it in stock." "Krongola Ointment," is sold in pota 2s.; smaller size, 1s. 3d.; postage 3d., from the originator, H. BELL, 62, Quay, Waterford.

NOTE Bell's Famous Blood Medicine is strongly recommended; 2s. a bottle,

#### WATERFORD MARKETS

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Hay, per ton, 1128. 6d. to 129s. Oaten Straw, 78s. Turnips, 478. 6d. to 52s. 6d. Mangolds, 47s. 6d. to 50\$. Potatoes, 1s. 11d. per stope.

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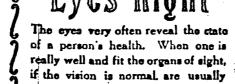
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Indian Meal, 45s. 6d. Oats, farmers' price, 25s. White Bran, 17s. 6d. Red Pollard, 18s. 6d. Flour (war), 633. 6di POULTIRY.

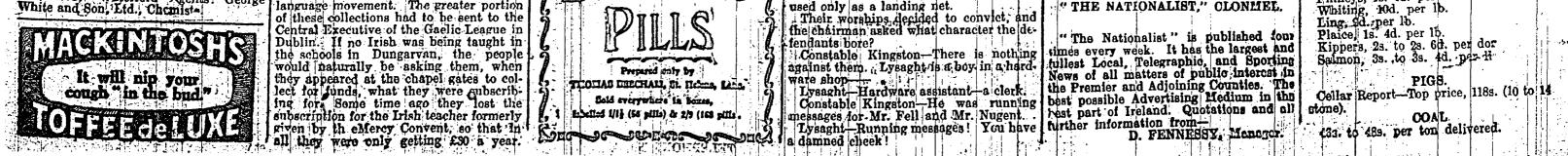
Best Chickens, 7s. to 8s. per pair. Ducklings, '4s. to 6s. per pair. EGGS.

18. 4d per doz. for hens and ducks.

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# TRAND STREET TRAMORE UCTION OF ATTRACTIVE FEE-SIMPLE DWELLINGHOUSE AND PREMISES.

held in Fee Simple, Free of Rent for Ever Poor Law Valuation, 15 158 0d. The ping cattle were down owing to recent re house is of modern construction, is com-strictions on cross Channel sailings pact and comfortable. It is thoroughly Prices, drop calves, 13 10s to 14; year pact and comfortable. It is thoroughy Prices, drop calves, 23 103 to 24; year-sound and in good repair throughout. It lings, £10 10s to 12; 1}-year olds, £14 10s stands in the very centre of the town of to £16; 2year olds, £17 10s; to £22; Tramore, and is convenient to the chief springers, £24 to £27 10s; in-calf heifers, business thoroughfares and places the £24 10s to £26 10s; milch cows, £20 to £27; Doneraile, the Strand, and the Railway sheep, 65s to 75s; slips, 28s to 33s; store Station. The house can be used as a pri-pigs, 50s to 50s. perfect order) in the kitchen.

Sale at 12 noon. Further particulars from

HENRY D. KEANE, Solicitor, O'Connell St., Waterford, or JOHN MURPHY AND SON, OT O'CONNELL ST., WATERFORD

ELLEVUE TERRACE, TRAMORE.

AUCTION OF SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

TIO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION at No. 8 BELLEVUE TERRACE, ORE, by order of the Trustees of the Walter Ronald Hamilton Fund," tire Household Furniture, which is Diningroom -6 Carved Walnut Chairs, Arm Chairs and Couch, upholstered in velvet, Walnut Dining Table, extending screw, 2 spare leaves; Carved Walnut Side-board, bevelled mirror back, fitted with, drawers and cupboards; Mahogany Dumb-waiter, Round Table, Austrian Bentwood Chairs, Basket Arm Chairs, Overmantel, Fender, Bookcase and Books, Pictures and Engravings, Curtains and Poles, Kidder-minster Carpets, Table Cloth, Plated Ware. Ware.

Drawingroom—Chesterfield Couch, up-holstered in tapestry; Arm Chairs, uphol-stered in tapestry; Basket Arm Chairs, Occasional Tables and Chairs, Folding Screens, Mahogany Bevel Glass Overman-tel, Oak Bureau and Bookcase, Pictures, Curtains and Poles, Fenders, Bordéred Ax-minster Carpet, 5 yds x 32yds.; Rug, etc.; Antique Mahogany Double-end Couch. Hall,—Bamboo Hall Stand, mirror back; Hall Chairs, Tables. Curtains and Poles.

Bedrooms (4)—White Enamelled Beds pring and Hair Mattresses, White Enam-iled Wardrobes, Dressing Chests, ; with bevel glasses; Marble-top Tiled-back Washstands, Chairs, Toilet Ware, Ward-robes, Dressing Tables, Basket Chairs. Fenders, Curtains and Poles, Carpets and

Matting, Bedside Tables, etc. Kitchen-Tables, Chairs, Delph, etc. Terms-Cash, On view morning of Sale JOHN D. PALMER,

Auctioneer and Valuer, CATHERINE STREET, WATERFORD

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

EXECUTORS' SALE.

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION TRAMORE, by instructions of the Execu-tors of the late Mrs. Baldock (widow of the late General Baldock), on THURS-DAY, 12th APRIL, 1917, at 12.30 o'clock, THE ENTIRE EXCELLENT HOUSE HOLD FURNITURE, PLATED WARE, CHINA, etc. Further particulars in Posters and later Advertisements.

CARRICK-ON-SULE MARKETS. Indian meal, 47a, 3d. per sack; bakers' flour, 64s per sack; household do., 65s, coal, 48s per ton; potatoes (none on offer), last price, 18 11d per stone wholesale; tun nips, 34s per ton; mangolds do. per do.; TIO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, on the hay 95s to 105s) per ton; straw, 75s to 85s Premises, on TUESDAY, 10th per ton, eggs, 1s 4d to 1s 5d per dozen APRIL: 1917, by directions of Mr. Martin (wholesale); butter, 2s 1d per lb; bran, Hayden, The Dwellinghouse, Yard and Premises cike, 22s per cwt; seed oats, 2s 1d per situate at Strand Street; Tramore (Schoors stone; Up to Date seed potatoes, £12 10s from Gallwey's Hill) containing well-appointed Diningroom, Sittingroom, 4 Bedrooms, Kitchen, Yard with patent w.c. held in Fee Simple, Free of Rent for Ever

CARRICK FAIR (Thursday). A large supply of cattle. Prices of shipping cattle were down owing to recent restrictions on cross Channel sailings

His Honor County Court Judge Fitz

gerald will open the Easter Quarter Ses sions in the Courthouse to-morrow. There are only two cases to go before a jury dealing with the alleged receiving of good knowing them to have been stolen. The civil business to be disposed of is light.

# PRICE OF LAND. E1,616 for 148 acres was realized last Fri-day when two farms at Rathlead and Kilcornan (the property of Mr. Thomas O'Connor, J.P.,) were auctioned at the Old Parish, Dungarvan. Rathlead was hought by Mr. Marall, Dinmore Chapter

bought by Mr. Mexall, Dunmore, Cappo-quin, for £950, Kilcornan going to Mr. W. Mansfield, Tontelicigh, Old Parish, at £660, - 11-1+ 1

WATERFORD GLASS: Messrs, Bennett and Son, the Dublin auctioneers, yestorday concluded the sale of an interesting collection of objects of art, at which an old Waterford glass bowl realized 27 guineas and another one 17 guineas.

ANOTHER OLD AGE PENSIONS COMMITTEE MEETING.

A meeting of the above was held in the Mayor's Office to-day, Rev. P. F. Fitz-gerald, Adm., presided, and there were also present:--Mrs. Lily Poole, T.C.; and Messrs. T. J. Widger, T.C., and Patrick Cahill, T.C.

Mr. T. F. J. Higgins, Clerk of the Com-mittee, was in attendance.

Beven alaims were submitted for the grant of old age pensions. Three were allowed the full pension of 5s; a week each two were rejected, as the claimants' means were in excess of the statutory limit; one was adjourned to enable further enquiries to be made regarding the quali-tying age, and one was referred to the County Committee, the pensioner not being resident in the city.

Two pensioners were awarded maximum addition to their pensions of 2s. 6d. a week, each payable only in cases of pensoners who suffer hardship in con-

ciety. He was a Justice of the Peace and

## Dungarvan Quarter Sessions

Dungarvan Quarter Sessions were open-d yesterday at 11 a.m. by County Court Judge David Fitzgerald, K.C.

UNDERLAULE CASES. Several underenueu civil uni cases were ieait win. Amongst tuose were a numvor of vases against roat contractors, we accleaning to carry our their convincio. Legisecting to carry but then contracts. Decrees tor the amounts sued for by the County Council were granted in all those cases. Mr. McCoy, stilletor, appeared for the County Council.

The Guardians of the Kilmacthomas Union sued mchard Williams for the muntenance of an illegitimate child. Mr. J. F. Williams appeared for the Guardians.

Guardians. Ellen ritzgerald deposed that a child was born to her in January and that the defendant was the father of the child. The defendant appeared and deposed that he knew the girl. He had nothing to, say to her. He never walked with her: Mrs. Julia Whelan deposed that Ellen Fitzpatrick worked on her farm at Georgestown She knew nothing about the defendant. She never saw him com-ing to the house. ing to the house.

His Honor There is no corroboration. I dismiss the case. JOHN BRIEN V. PATRICK COFFEY.

Application for damage of £5 for tres

Dr. E. P. Williams for plaintiff and Mr. E. A. Ryan for defendant.

L. A. Ryan for detendant. John Brien deposed that defendant had land adjoining his. Defendant's sheep and cattle came trespassing on plaintiff's land very often. Plaintiff handed is list of trespasses to his Honor. These sheep and cattle were a nuisance, and would eat all he had and himself. Mr. Ryan-You are making a trade of this.

Plaintiff-If I began long ago I would be a rich man to-day. I was never offered 2s. 6d. for thirty acres of my land; it is not all mountain. I issued three processes last Sessions and got a decree for £2 against the Coffey. I didn't graze this particular place since last September. I identified Coffey's sheep by his brand. Mr. Ryan-You are claiming £5 for the

Patrick Coffey deposed that since his Honor gave the decree against him he had done all he could to keep his stock-from trespassing. He didn't know anything about the matter until he got the Brien was making a trade of process. processing his neighbours.

Dr. Williams-For the last 12 or 13 years aren't you trying to eat him out of the

place because he isn't a native? Defendant-I'll pay for a motor car for your Honor and you can see this land. Dr. Williams-There is a similar case against Patrick Kiely.

Brien deposed that Kiely's sheep were continually trespassing on his land, His Honor-I give a decree for 5s. in

each case. COUNTY COUNCIL V. O'NEILL AND

The death occurred suddenly of heart failure at his residence, The Hall, Lis-more, on Tuesday night of Lieutenant-Colopel Cotton, late of the Gordon High-landers. He was found dead in bed. Col. Cotton, who was in his 74th year, had been about as usual on the previous day, and had spent a part of the evening in the News Room of the Young Merice Diety. He was a function OTHERS.

posed that the road had depreciated to the

Our Catholic Chronicle

CLOSING OF RETREAT IN THE CATHEDRAL.

The very successful Retreat in the Os thedral last week for the members of the League of the Cross and the faithful gen-erally concluded on Sunday in a most edierally concluded on Sunday in a most edi-fying manner. The church was crowded, and the closing sermon was given by the Revd. Father Laurence, O.S.F.C., who also administered Papal Benediction after the renewal of Baptismin. Vows, during which lighted candles were held aloft. Father Laurence addressed a few words to the congregation at 12 o'clock Mass, congra-tulating the parishioners, the priests of the parish, and his Lordship the Bishop on the splendid manner in which the Re-treat had been attended during the week. The Bishop had earlier in the morning ex-pressed his gratification at the extremely pressed his gratification at the extremely large number who had approached the Holy Communion rails, there being over 2,000 communicants. Father Laurence 2,000 communicants. Fauter Laurence mentioned that there would be a meeting of the League of the Cross to-night for the purpose of receiving new members land organising the branch, when he trusted there would be a still larger number added to those who already joined.

CLERICAL CONFERENCE. A conference of the clergy of the Dean-ery was held in SS. Peter and Paul's, Clonmel, on Wednesday, Most Rev. Dr. Hackett, Bishop of the Diocese, presiding. There were also present—Right Rev. Mgr. Flavin, P.P., V.F., SS. Peter and Paul's Very Rev. Canon Sheehy, H.D., P.P., Car-Very Rev. Canon Sheehy, D.D., P.P., Car-rick-on-Suir; Very Rev. Canon P. Spratt, P.P., St. Mary's; Rev. J. Wall, P.P., Clonez, Rev. E. Meagher, R.P., Gambons-field, Rev. J. Everard, P.P., Clogheen; Rev. P. Keating, P.P., Ballyporeen; Rev. M: Walsh, P.P., Ardfinnan; Rev. IT. Moran, P.P., Newqastle; Rev. Father Lyons, O.C., Ferrybank; Rev. W. Ryan, C.C. SS Peter and Paul's Clonmel Bev C.C., SS. Peter and Paul's, Clonmel; Rev. Nicholas Walsh C.C., do.; Rev. William Ormond, C.C., St. Mary's Clonmel; Rev. James Walsh, C.C., do.; Rev. P. Hearne, C.C., do.; Rev. R. Meskill, C.C., Calir; Rev. J. O'Connor, O.F. M.; Rev. P. Cusark, C.C., Ballyneale; Rev. J. Goughlan, C.C., Clogheen; Rev. J. McEniry, C.C., Bally-porcen; Rev. T. Fitzgerald, C.C., Bally-neale; Rev. L. Ormonde, C.C., Carrick; Rev. P. Burke, C.C., Clonea; Rev. W. P. Burke, C.C., Cahir; Rev. T. McGrath, C.C., Powerstown; Rev. F. English, G.C., Ardfinnan; Rev. M. Callanan, C.C., Ard-finnan, Rev. R. Power, C.C. Newcastle; Rev. F. Bugg, O.F.M., Carrickbeg; Rev. M. Morrissey, C.C., Ballylochy; Rev. J. Mulcahy C.C., do. .C., SS. Peter and Paul's, Clonmel; Rev.

NEW SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR FOR C.Y.M.S.

Owing to increased duties dral, Rev. W. O'Connell. Adm., found it imperative to resign as Spiritual Director othe Catholic Young Men's Society and his Lordship the Bishop has appointed the Rev. M. Crotty in his place. On Sunday night last he President (Mr. H. D. Kenne, solicitor) introduced the new Director to the members of the C.Y.M.B. Council

CATHEDRAL CONFRATERNITY The monthly meeting of the men's Heart attached to the Cathedral will be held this evening at 7.30. All mem-bers are earnestly requested to be present.

CONFIRMATION.

His Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. Hackett has made the following arrangements for his forthcoming Confirmation tour in the Carrick-on-Suir district of the Diocese:-Ballyneal, May 7th, Kilsheelan, May 8th; Carrickon-Suir, May 1<sup>14</sup> Confirmation in Clonmel district will take place after May 20th. THE BALLYDUFF MEMORIAL A committee-of which Rev F. C. Prendergast, P.P., was appointed chairman, James Griffin, Carrick philip, Kilmeaden, treasurer, and Walter Power and A. J. Madders, hon. secs.—was appointed re-cently in connection with the project of having a suitable meanial erected to the memory of the late Rev. Thomas Hearn, P.P., Kilmeaden, Waterford.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE IN IRELAND-KING'S BENCH DIVI-SION-IN BANKRUPTCY. In the Matter of MARY PHELAN, of Kilmacthomas, Co. Waterford, a Bankrupt.

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Lands, on MONDAY, the 9th day of APRIL, 1917, at the hour of 12 noon ALL THE ESTATE AND INTEREST of the said Mary Phelan, her assigness and mortgagees in and to That Part of the Lands of KILNAGRANGE containing 335 acres 1, rood and 18 perches Statute Mea-Lands of KILNAGRANGE containing 335 acres I rood and 18 perches Statute Mea-sure, or thereabouts, situate in the Barony of Decies-Without-Drum and County of Waterford, of which said Bankrupt is re-gistered owner, subject to an annuity of £75 payable to the Irish Land Commis-sion for 49 years from 1890 until an ad-vance of £1,875 has been repaid, and sub-ject to an annuity of £16 18s. 0d. to the Board of Public Works until a loan of £260 is repaid, which said annuity expires in 1919.

in 1919. The biddings taken by the Auctioneer will be submitted to the Court at the Four Courts, Dublin, on Friday, the 13th day of April, 1917; when, if approved of, the purchaser will be declared. A Statement of Title and Conditions of Sale are lodged in the Office of the Court, and may be seen also in the office of the in 1919.

and may be seen also in the office of the undernamed Solicitors having carriage of the Sale, and at Messrs. Thomas Walsh and Son's Auction Rooms. The Mall,

Waterford. Dated this 20th day of March, 1917. W HERBERT BOYD, Chief Registrar.

#### DESCRIPTIVE PARTICULARS.

There is an excellent two-storied Slated Dwellinghouse, containing diningrooms, three large bedrooms, kitchen with two rooms off same, on the lands, all in first-class repair. There are also the following out-offices. Slated barn, lofted; dairy; stabling for four horses; men's sleeping house (galvanised roof) for 24 cows), and slated cow house for 11 cows; call house; large hay shed, in splendid condition, to hold about 80 tons, creeted by Messre; stated one of the finest in the South of rest Cars, nony size; 3 Sets of Large Nations, sidered one of the finest in the South of relad, and well known sidered one of the finest in the South of relad, and well known market town. No Auctioneers' Fees will be charged to There is an excellent two-storied Slated

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, on THURSDAY, 19th APRIL, 1917, at 12 o'clock, on the Premises, the Interest in the Lease of the Valuable Property known as WATERLOO HOUSE, BALLY-TRUCKLE, WATERFORD, standing on TRUCKLE, WATERFORD, standing on nearly 4 acres. Statute Measure, of good Rasture Land and Walled Garden. The House is substantially built, two-storied (lately in the occupation of Mr. M. E. Young), and contains Dining, Drawing, and Morning Rooms. 6 Bedrooms, Kit-chen, Pantries, w.c. There are six newly-built Artizans' Houses, let to weekly ten-ants, producing a gross rental ants, producing a gross rental £72 16 ການກາ ດ

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£74 16 0 All are held under Lease dated 2nd October, 1900, for a term of 114 years from 25th March, 1900. from Trustees of the County and City Infirmary, to Mr. M. E. Young, at the Low Annual Rent of £50 05. 0d. Deduct Ground Rent £50 0 0 Estimated Gross Profit Rent from Sub-Tenants £24 16 which leaves Waterloo House and Land, with immediate possession, more than Rent Free. This Sale is worthy the attention of par-ties requiring a-residence in the City. For further particulars apply to WM. H. DUNNE, Solicitor, 7 Suffolk Street, Dublin; or to THOMAS WALSH & SON, Auctioneers. THE MALL, WATERFORD. THE PADDOCKS,

JOHN D. PALMER, Auctioneer, and Valuer, CATRERINE STREET, WATERFORD,

The Waterford Rews FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1917.



#### THE OIREACHTAS.

The arrangements in connection with the Ofreathas to be held in Waterford this year from August to 11th are proceeding apace. The syllabus for the language, literary, history, musical and dancing sections is now ready and may be ob-tained on application to the scorptonics tained on application to the secretaries. The Oireachtas was to have been held in Waterford last year, but owing to unforeseen events it was decided to abandon it in favour of Dublin. However, Waterford was given the right of accepting it for this year, and the members of the local branch of the Gaelic League, at a general meeting, decided on holding it in the city. An Oreachtas committee of members of the League and representative citizens has been formed, and also a sub-committee to look after the working of the Indus-trial Exhibition. In connection with the Industrial Exhibition there will be competitions in home industries, lace-making, etcl, for which the committee intend issu ing a syllabus at an early date. It is hoped that the different branches of the Gaelic League and schools of the Deise of this well-known and deserving charity will get to work immediately and help to in the Town Hall on Thursday, April

formation as to competitions, Industrial Exhibitions, etc.

Aspecial general meeting of Na Fianna Eireann (National Boy Scouts) was held in the Fianna Hall on Sunday evening when the following committee was elected for the year 1917 -- President, T. Mac-Donald; vice-president, Jas. Coogan; hon-sed Eogan O'Dundwing trebuyer J sec, Eogan O'Dumlaing; trensurer, Gallagher; A. McEnri, T. Walshe, Walshe, and three ladies from the Auxiliary Arrangements were made for the auctioneer. Easter Ceilidh. After transacting routine

DEMESNE SOLD NEAR PORTLAW. This week Mr. W Brett, merchant, Port-law, purchased by private treaty the large demesne, farms, lands and dwelling-house of Mr. George Frazer Malcomson, at Mount Bolton, near Portlaw. The place contains 218 statute acres 3 roods and H perches and there is an annuity

a member of Lismore Board Deceased was very popular with aH classes.

MOTOR ACCIDENT.

Returning from the funeral of his daughter-in-law. Mrs O'Dwyer, New Ross. Mr. Wm. Dunphy, farmer, Wateree, Gowran, Co. Kilkenny was seriously injured in a motor accident and was removed to

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KILLED IN ACTION.

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News has been received at Lismore that

Sergeant Geo. Anderson R.G.A., has been killed in action. Deceased, who was a native of the Tallow district, was married to Miss Ahearne, of Lismore, about 18

months ago.

LIMERICK MEETING PROHIBITED. Mr. Arthur Griffion, editor of "National ity," was announced to deliver a lecture "Ireland and Small Nationalities" at the Theatre Royal, Limerick, this evening, but yesterday the promoters of the meeting were warned by the Constabu-lary authorities that the meeting in the theatre would not be permitted.

N.S.P.C.C. AND CHILD-NEGLECT. The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children investigated 3,423 complaints of neglect and cruelty in England, Wales, and Ireland, during the month of February. Of the 3,345 completed cases, 3,259 were found true, affectpleted cases, 3,259 were found true, affect-ing the welfare of 10,145 children and in-volving 4,124 offenders. Warnings were issued in 2,963 cases; 149 were prosecuted (resulting in 147 convictions), and 147 were dealt with by transfer or in other ways. 17,256 visits of supervision were made From its foundation in 1884 the society thas dealt with 944,831 complaints involv-ing 2,654.841 children. ing 2,654,841 children.

In the Waterford branch during the same month 24 cases were dealt with, affecting 72 children.

THE JUBILEE NURSES FUND. Two grand concerts will be given in aid will get to work immediately and help to in the Town Hall on Thursday, April uphold the prestige of the Deise in the 12th. In addition to a fine programme of Gadic arena, as there will be competi-tors from all parts of Ireland, Scotland and Burland in the various competitions The hon. sees. Messrs J. J. Ward and J. Daly, will be pleased to give full in-formation as to competitions. Industrial Marchan when has to competitions are the service of the service of the second to be the service of the second to be the service of the second to be the Murray, who has kindly given his services, and Mr. Frank Twigg is in charge of the secretarial duties. Full particulars will appear in our advertising columns next week.

FORTHCOMING AUCTION. Attention is directed to advertisement of the auction on Tuesday next, 3rd April, at No. 8 Bellevue Terrace, Tramore, for the trustes of late W. Ronald Hamilton Fund of the antire superior household Fund, of the entire superior household furniture. Mr. John D. Palmer is the

RELIABLE NEWSPAPER FIRM It is gratifying to receive such letters as the following:-"----, Co. Waterford, Feb., 1917. Dear Mr. Hunt-Let me thank you for the very regular manner in which you have posted the papers and other goods to us during the past trying month. Had it not been for your careful attention we should have been quite without newspapers, for the roads were so had uc horse could travel on them. Please continue sending the same papers, and add "Motor Cycle" weekly. You will also post 4 ozs. of your Major Smoking Mixture each week and 100 of the usual cigarettes. Enclosed is cheque, and any to get to town, Again thanking you.— Yours, etc., ——, To Mr. H. J. Hunt, that I had repaired the house and could 113 Quay and 72 O'Connell St., Water-ford."

extent of amount such for Mr. Williams for Wm. Ryan and Mr.

Ryan for Patk. Linden. There was a second prosocution to re-

over £7. Decrees were granted for both amounts. SAME V. BRENNAN AND OTHERS. Patk. Brenn, Jas. Hayes and Thomas Cooke were sued for £5 in respect of a contractor who failed to carry out his con-

tract Decree for £5. A decree for £9 was applied for against Jas. Coffey, Jas. Doocey and John Flynn in respect of a contract. Adjourned by consent.

A decree for £10 was applied for in the case of John Power, Ml. Coffey and Jas. Condon.

Mr. Ryan, for defendants, said that this case was before the Co. Council and was referred back to the Kilmacthomas R.D. Council. The case hadn't come before the latter body yet. The supply of stones had become exhausted, and the contractor was unable to fulfill his contract. He asked for an adjournment pending the decision of Kilmacthomas R.D. Council.

His Honor-I don't see the use. I decree for £10.

ARCHDEACON LYONS V. JULIA POWER.

This was an action to recover £20 rent of a house at Stradbally held under a lease. Mr. Thornton for plaintiff and Mr. J. F. Williams for defendant.

Archdeacon Lyons deposed that he used to reside in the nouse in question at Stradbally until ne got transferred to Dunmore. He then let the house to Miss Power and gave her a lease drawn up by Messra. Inornton, solicitors.

His Honor-What is the defence?

Mr. Willhams It is a complicated case. Our defence is that we effected a lot of repairs for which we seek allowance.

Plaintiff, continuing, deposed that dur-ing 1914 he allowed £15 in lieu of repairs. He understood defendant wanted to make

capital out of his generosity. Cross-examined by Mr. Wililams-I had a lease myself from Mi. Beresford, the landlord for five years, and sub-let the house to defendant.

Mr. Williams--Canon Lyons is bound to keep the premises in repair according to agreement with the landlord, and was obliged to spend £5 a year on them. We are doing the repairs now and should be allowed for them.

Mr. Thornton said that the undertaking by the Archdeacon was only a gratuity for the first year. The defendant wanted to hang on to the gratuity. That was the whole case.

The defendant deposed that when she heard the Archdeacon was going to let the house she wrote to him, and he agreed to let the house at £12 a year. Witness was to give him £10 down.

Mr. Williams - Mr. Beresford objected to the letting under the first-named conditions.

His Honor-No doubt he preferred the security of the Archdeacon to that of this lady

Mr. Williams - Then different arrangements were made and the rent fixed at £20

His Honor said the Archdeacon was caryring out the terms of the lease, and the lease could not be overlooked.

Defendant-The house was in a very bad state of repair. I gave no instruc tions to Messrs Thornton about the lease. Canon Lyon agreed to allow me the rates. and did allow them in the first gear's rent. I paid him £29 for the furniture. and I also gave him £10 down. In Jan. 1915, I received a letter from plaintiff sta. ing that I should get the necessary re-pairs done and if I knew what they would cost. On 13th March, 1915, Canon Lyons wrote stating the estimate for repairs to a chimney was exorbitant. In that let-ter he said he would pay half the cost of

#### DUNGARVAN NOTES

TILLAGE IN WEST WATERFORD. The tractor which Mr. | Crotty, | with much enterprise, has procured has been at work continually during the past few days. It has done some excellent work, and the demand for the plough is more than Mr. Crotty is able to attend to. The plough can turn u from six to nine acres a day. Mr. Crotty has been engaged in some extensive fields in the Old Parish, and all who saw the machine at work were loud in praise of it. Owing to the cost of labour and material, Mr. Crotty has been obliged to raise the tariff for the use of the motor.

AGRICULTURAL ASPECTS.

Everywhere one goes new through the country districts he sees neewly-ploughed red fields ready for the sowing of seed. Fields which for many years have been used exclusively for grazing are now ready for tillage; and, given favourable condi-tions, the result should be satisfactory.

CLERICAL CONFERENCE.

There was a conference of the clergy of the Deanery held here on Monday His Lordship the Most Revel. Dr. Hackett presiding. Old friends Duilearvan were delighted to see His Lordship look-ing so well, and he was warmly greeted by the members of the conference

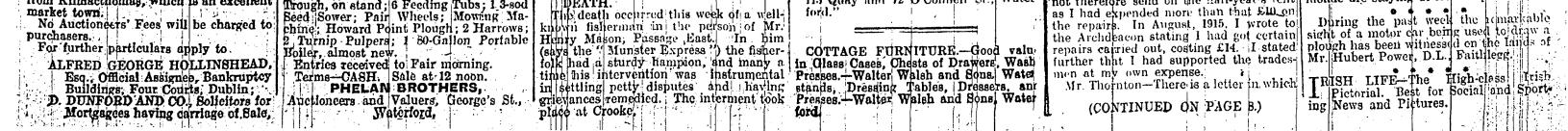
IRISH LANGUAGE IN A WATERFORD CONVENT. To-day the "Leader ' says that in the course of an article in its issue of Marca 10 a contributor wrote: "The manager of a contributor wrote: "The manager of a convent school in a town in the South of Ireland blue-pencilled Irish and the programme on the pretext that there were too many subjects being thught, and this notwithstanding the fact that the mins. notwithstanding the fact mat the muns-were most enthusiastic about the teach-ing of Irish." The "Leader" to-day adds "We have since learned more about this matter. The school in question is one of the shools in St. John's Parish. Waterford. The nuns taught Irish in the school for two years; in the first i year school for two years; in the first | year they employed a teacher holding an Irish certificate, from whom in time they learn-ed Irish, which enabled them to teach it the following year and teach it efficiently. as the Inspector's report showed. The 'National' Board, however, refused to Actional Board, however, refused to acknowledge them as competent teachers of Irish in view of the fact that the nuns, held no certificates for teaching Irish. Do the Board-insist on certificates to qualify nuns teaching other subjects in National schools? We are informed, that the an-event to that question is by the negative. schools? We are informed that the an-swer to that question is in the negative, as the Cabinet Ministers say. Why then make this objection in the matter of Irish? The manager of the school and the teachers reluctantly decided that punder the circumstances there was no course left but to discontinue the Irish language as a subject. If the 'National' Board accepts the nuns as teachers of Irish without producing certificates, the lin-guage, we are informed will be taught again in the schools.

## Social and Personal

The Marquis and Marchioness of Or-nonde are staying at Kilkenny Castle.

NATIONAL BOY SCOUTS

business the meeting adjourned.



THE WATHRDORD NEWS, ERIDAY, MARCIN 80. 1917.

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na Choice man anni ain. Ir occa put on the road between Waterford and Sunab amtaio to bloci as chocao na Wexford in 1819. Sunab amlaro oo bioci as chocao na noaoine in dinde ain inr an onoctoosau.

Ceampolt an Danoirce. - Aca breasoa de ceampolt in ata in aon briessoa de ceampolt in ata in aon baile pa rasar i scuise muman. 1 sliort time in the early part of the Fenian mutiavain a 1826 in early pol fait ar An Ceuo cloc ann, agun Do teigeat safely moored in our harbour for two winan ceuv airneann ann an 2740. ve ters. Manza i muliavain a 1828. An Canta EAtain Seanoro o Consaile an rasoric panoince oo of ann te tinn na haimrine rin.

Teampoll Naom Aduirtin.--- Do cuineso on ceuo cloc inr on ceampolt to 1 moliovain a 1823 Asur Da Distain oo Dain re otob e costail Friers as they were called on account of An cocain Seath be Day an Ceann- the dark clock they were accustomed to uno no bi ann an uan rm. Ir 10moa wear publicly over their conventual white biaoam o came of the old con-biaoam o came of the old con-biaoam o came of the old con-50 Den Japoan an ceup La. Do ing in Arundel Square, still goes by the tos na Chatais mainircin 0010 as name of Blackfriars. Oun na Mainircheac 1 moliadain & MILITARY INTELLIGENCE 1295, ASUP DO DIODAN ANN FA MAIPEAD Sun chin " Deici Ruad" an oibinc opra i mbliadain a 1577. Aca cluisteac asur rallaf an ceampuill 00 bi as sabait teir an mainircin reo in a rearam for, agur ats teampoll Panointe Oun na Mainircheac cean-Sailce viob. Nusin po nussavi na braiche ar an mainirtin oo biodan San teac san aichead an read oa Ceuo blisoon ace nuain cainis readar Deas on an raosal antr op curreadan ruca in cis eisin timcealt mile amac on modile. Do opurpeadap irceac i moliadain a 1818 azur tozadan reipeitin cinn-cuise ing an moaile asur cuis otiaona in a olaio rin oo-CUADAN 1 moun an ceampoll and anoir ann Do Cosbail

Carriean Oun na Mainircheac.--ADein riad Sunab 100 na Chatais 00 tos an cairlean ro asur sun bronnavan an Onaithio noom anuircin e rein sour an calam oo sao leir. Ir OOCA Sun man coraine an an mainir-TIN COSAD E. IP DADSHUAC SUN Sainio bero son pioc de sin, man ata re on onuse cuitim. Do cuit



(From 29th March, 1867.) EXIT BIANCONI.

We perceive that Mr. Bianconi after and as the service of this his adopted chuntry has at High street, Waterford, to the Guardian service to this his adopted chuntry has at High street, Waterford, to the Guardian length resolved on disposing of his car at St. Isidore's on February 24th, 1629-30; acknowledging with delight a letter re-service to this his adopted chuntry has at high street, Waterford, to the Guardian length resolved on disposing of his car at St. Isidore's on February 24th, 1629-30; acknowledging with delight a letter re-stablishments, numbering 43. This in-cludes the Waterford, Ross, and Ennis-control of the course of a length resolved on balle. Asur Sun uaro 00 ball as Salubin cludes the Waterford, Ross, and Ennis-de certoeandape if each cusat in balle. The condition of this realm," he for the persecutions which the Order suffer-four-wheeled vehicle was that which was ed. "The condition of this realm," he years of unprecedented success and great

DEPARTURE OF THE "RESEARCH." The four-gun ironclad Research,

which has been located in our river dur-Ceampoll Panoirce Dun Sandan com ing the winter, left on yesterday morning for Queenstown. It is expected that she ters. The Mayor, Sir Benjamin Morris, has addressed a letter to the commander. Captain Grant, bearing testimony to the high estimation in which his crew was held by the citizens.

#### THE DOMINICAN ORATORY.

The opening of the Dominican Chapel in Bridge street will take place on Sunday. next. One of the earliest foundations the Order of Friar Preachers, or Black

The 75th Regiment, headquarters at Waterford, have been ordered to Cork there to concentrate for embarkation for Gibraltar. The 67th will replace the 75th at Waterford.

#### SNOW IN WEST WATERFORD. Our Kilmacthomas correspondent says that the oldest inhabitant does not remember so great a snowfall on the moun-

tains as they had a few days ago. In some mountain gorges the snow was 30 to 40 feet deep. Large numbers of sheep and goats have been lost. One farmer in the district says he saw 100 sheep found dead after the snow had melted, and others were carried away by the swollen streams.

NEW TRAMORE J.P.

On Friday last, before Sir Benjamin Morris, D.L., Congreve Rogers, Esq., Tramore, was sworn on the Commission of the Peace for County Waterford Mr Rogers is highly popular with all classes and his appointment will be hailed with general satisfaction.

#### DEATH OF MR. CHRISTMAS.

William Christmas, Esq., D.L., died last his mother who is in glory, which is as Friday at his noble residence, Whitfield i much as to say he is a man of goodness Court, in the 69th year of his age. He He and I live together. Here, as will be deeply regretted, for he was just in Ireland. I am at work at your Paterand considerate in his dealings with his, nitv's Historia Sacra and hone to send tenantry, and he was a kind benefactor to the poor. He was a gentleman of refined tastes, of considerable literary ability, and tastes, of considerable literary ability, and Cuio mon of the bliadain agur acd he was amiable and courteous in his man-they was amiable and courteous in his man-they will see the light. All your other works are here except De Causa Legationis vative. "He contested the city unsuccess-size de Conceptia which never came for occurrio a cuitlead de. Ir e an fully in 1835. In 1841 he was returned. sale from Louvain; and they do ill not to Feall nan feucrao cuise in am 'r i but was unseated on petition. In 1852 Mr. Christmas and Sir Henry Winston here. Barron fought Messrs. Meagher and Keating, but were defeated. This morning the remains of the de-ceased, followed by a numerous cortege were removed from his residence and in-Sandan ceann aca as Ondichio terred in the family vault in the Protest-naom Adumcin, ceann eile as na ant Cathedral here. This vault had not been opened since 1821, and, after being closed for so long a period, it was diffi-

## Letters to Luke Wadding

On November 22nd, 1629, Patrick On. November 2003, 1005, 1005, 1005, Comerford, Bishop of Waterlord, wrota from Waterford to Wadding giving a de-plorable account of the state of Ireland Under his pseudonym, "William Brown," his lordsnip also wrote from says, is more deplorable than I have ever known it. What with the insolence of the soldiery, the dearth which has last ed two years, the evil quality of the beer in most parts of Ireland, the prevalence of spotted fever, smallpox, and catarnh, the lack of money and trade by reason of the wars of the last few years, I verily believe that the third of the inhabitants of the Kingdom lives by alms; there is nought but wailing and complaining and lamenting to be heard day and night. Our sins must be very great that God chastises us more than other nations and amid all these miseries our peasant are the laziest and most insolent in the world."

Dr. Comerford adds: "That pretended Friar, Edmund Everard, restored the chalice and the paten to my clergy and asked pardon of me, nor do I think be will ever again usurp jurisdiction in my mised me a good understanding on the part of himself and his brethern, and that they will err no more by speaking

evil of me." Speaking of his personal privations the bishop says that unless he could get a bed in his brother Philip's house he did not know "where to blow in my nose." If we get peace, with Spain," he adds, "I hope we shall have a better world and more plenty." His lordship speaks of having been appointed to Limerick "to take this care in the name of the whole Province of Munster. I wrote to you to procure for my cousin, Father Nicholas Comerford, who is now Chanter of Watorford the deanery of the Cathedral Church of Waterford and the priorate of St. John's Abbbey, which both Fr. Lau-rence Les had."

The letter ends with the following pass 'I am so weary of this place that 1 age: were fellow-paster with Fr. would Michael to learn to make bottles, or with Fr. John in the garden, or to go out of Porta Pinciana with Monsignor; entreat the Santico to tell you when it shall please God to disburden this poor Kingdom of the heavy yoke and oppression under which it lies so many years."

In a letter to Luke Wadding from Thomas Strange dated London, May 10th; 1831 the writer says: "Your nephew, Geoffrey Baron, is here studying the laws; he will be an excellent lawyer, and is a youth of great promise and virtue, beloved by all, and in character very like much as to sav he is a man of goodness



Spme of the new wide hats recall the Gainsborough model, for they have crowns of medium height and broad drooping brims. The lines of the shapes The "New York World "has interview-ed Sir Horace Plunkett (who is visiting are this year of the greatest importance. ne States) on the subject of the present and in order to attain novelty many o uttitude of Ireland towards England. "Ireland," said Sir Horace, "so far, the wide brims are rolled and turned up nas been spared-whether wisely or unin unaccustomed places, but they are not angraceful. For morning wear Breton sailors, and hats of the sailor type, show wisely depends.upon your personal convictions—the great sacrifices in men that are entailed by conscription. She has neither been called upon to give so many new ideas in crowns, such for instance as the "Gutter" and "Alcorn"; they also have ridges and curious folds, but when the brim is not manipulated in any of lives for the cause, nor has she had to lose the productive labour of the whole of these ways the sweeping lines are emithe flower of her manhood as have all nently becoming and pleasing. Some Bre-tons turn down in mushroom style and the other belligerent countries. "Undoubtedly, the Irish people, owing to the fact that conscription has not been all are trimmed with conventional bows or cockades of ribbon. Very dainty and

applied to Ireland, have been in a better position than the British people to take decidely novel are those spring hats made entirely of narrow fancy-edged ribbon which gives a crinkly effect. Narrow faille and satin ribbons are largely used full advantage of the prime conditions of their country's prosperity. Of course, a large number of Irishmen are in the fighton the latest and smartest millinery ing line, and the Irish regiments have fought as they always do, but the returns show that at the end of the year there were in Ireland more than a quarter of a

million men of military age not considered Silk stitchery is one of the most popular indispensable." trimmings of the moment for children's Speaking of Easter Week, Sir Horace said that the actual number concerned dresses and out-door coats. As little girls' fachions always reflect the modes of their elders, the coat and skirt and coat- in the rebeilion was so small that its frock are the two most approved styles economic disturbance, as compared with for the little maid from seven to twelve economic effects of the war, was insignieconomic disturbance, as compared with years old, as well as of the girl who has neant. 'The chief erine of these men was attained the dignity of her teens. Skirts the immense sacrifice of innocent lives are pleated, gored, or panelled, as fancy which was involved when they set loose dictates, and belts and pockets are as im- a wiid, ungovernable spirit and aroused portant as in the case of grown-ups. the pussions of an all too credulous mob Coats with skirts may be sacque in shape | which they ought to have known they had pr slightly fitting and all have revers and no power to control. It is due to say that cuffs. Out-door coats of the wrap variety | the leaders were not also largely responassume much diversity and are yoked and suble for the inevitable repressive meabelted and trimmed with braid or stitch- sures which followed," ery. The new hern pockets-so called be-

The interviewer suggested that the recause they are placed on the hem of the pressive measures adopted by the authocoat-make a nice finish to a child's coat rities were out of all proportion to the worn with a skirt to match! This pocket a straight and slightly full: it has no "I don't wish to pass i

rows of braiding or stitching to match the revers and cuffs. Jumpers have been most successfully adapted for childran's wear. A new model was lined and fell sent the Government at the time. By universal con- took refuge in Madrid. In Spain he tried "I don't wish to pass judgment on the wear. A new model was lined and fell sent the Government had to be swept longe over the skirt. A lacing in front away, and before another could be installed a military dictatorship had to be set up. Such a regime was not likely to deal ideally with an Irish situation." It is only fair to say that in almost any other country disciplinary measures would be safe attachment. According to recent rebe lost in repressing a rebellion. But ports, Johnson is not at all opulent. having killed everybody accessible, they would have been kind to the rest. The quasi-judicial procedure of the British military courts gave an air of cold-bloodedness to their deliberate actions. The result was that for every man shot in cold blood more resentment was aroused than if ten men had been shot as an immediate and even hasty consequence of rebellion'.' North Roscommon was also referred to, and Sir Horace expressed the opinion that the election of Count Plunkett was a serious defeation the Redmondite' Party and a notable victory for Sinn Fein. The latter movement, he said, had "undoubtedly won more ground since the rebellion, and I think that this may have a good effect upon some of those representatives of the Irish people who were inclined to restrict the work of representation to regular attendance at Irish debates in the ed suit with its extravagant decoration is House of Commons and to lose touch with the life of their country. A few Sinn Feiners in Parliament will do no harm, and may do a lot of good." To this he added that the Sinn Fein policy must recommend itself. to large numbers of Trishmen who paturally r cognized that it was better to work in Ireland for Ireland instead of eternally looking to other countries to solve pro blems which can best be solved, at home. He added that " genuine love of Ireland was a stronger motive among Sinn Feiner who count than hatred of England."

GENERAL SPORTING RACING FIXTURES. APRIL. Ward Union Hunt (Fairyhouse). 9-Oork Park, 10, 11 12-The Curragh. 16-Mullinger, 17:18 Limerick Junction. 19 Cashel 24-25-Kildare and National Hung (Punchestown). 28-Newcastle West. 27-Leopardstown.

A friendly challenge match between eams representing Knockeen and more Alter a well-contested game Knockeen emerged lucky vistors by 1 goal, the final-score being Knockeen-2 goals, Trambre Celts 1 goal.

The following represented Knockeen Widger, and M. O Meara.

Owing to the prevailing scarcity of ama-teur jockeys in Germany, there are to be no races under jumping rules at Hamburg Horn this season.

News has been received from Percy Woodland, the crack steeplechase jockey, that he is still in hospital in Turkey, but he is progressing satisfactorily. When the aeroplane in which the was flying was brought down, falling some 3,000 feet, Woodland was found suffering from a. shrapnel wound in the knee, whilst his snouider was put out.

It is stated that Parfrement, the wellknown cross-country jockey, will be rarely if at all seen in the saddle this winter, as he is unable to obtain leave.

M. Beary will ride first jockey for Maddenstown Lodge until Mr. Croker's return from America.

F. Cheshire and C. S. Jeffreys will ride for the Heath stable, Maryborough, this

season!

As a result of consultations which took place between counsel in the case, a settlement was arrived at yesterday of the action in which Mr. John Fallon, the Wiltshire horse trainer, of Winterbournestoke, claimed damages for alleged fraudulent conspiracy from a numbér of moneylenders.

Steve Donoghue arrived at Plymouth this week from South Africa and proceeded to Ireland where he will be often seen in the saddle for the coming seasod. He rode a number of winners for Mr. Joel whilst in South Africa.

What Jack Johnson is doing to scratch living together isn't known in this He is in Spain, the only country country. that has allowed him to stay. He left France for England, and didn't go back.

uicrio a cuillead ve ir é on DEPAC ASUP COPAINE DO CUP AIR ON atmrin.

Scotleanna an Daile.- Ata ceitre cinn oe reoileannaid breasta i n'Oun na Goindince, agur ceann as Ono na cult to find the entrance. Chocaine: 1 motiadain a 1836 ba ead COSAD PCOIL NA MORACHEAC CRIORE- THE FENIAN MOVEMENT. amail acc oo of rcoil aca in aic eite. A number of arrests for alleged comoe'n moste noime rin. Canzaoan plicity in the Fenian movement were annyo 6 Ponclainze i molianain a police uncarthed fourteen pike heads in a 1807. An teac in a bruit na Draitpe field near Carrick railway station. On DCI DIADAIN A 1850.

Aca Ono na Combince on bun inr but hardship. An moaile o bliadam a 1809, act nion cusosp cum comnuiste inr an clocan ara are anoir 50 Uri bliadain a 1858, agur nion cogao an rcoil 50 ber of shipping casualties have occurred. The "Wild Horse" was wrecked in Tramore Bay last Saturday morning, and poine rin in Lana an Geampuill. Dionn or cionn as ceuo teand an rcoil, acs ann sac son la sour ata odain na Jaevilse as a veunam 50 mait aca.

Do cuipeso Ono na Chocaine an bun ing an mbaile i mbuabain a 1854, agur Cuapap cum communisce inr sels next the Graving Bank! The Nor-An Aichean ard ace anon it in o'imtig wegian ships drifted down the river and Mna na Compone ar i moliadan a collided with the Italian barque "Antoin-1858. Aca root mon aca te hazato and came down as far as the Coal Quay teandance of an daile afur ata rcoit eile aca te hazaro cocarpeace | barges were injured. ASur niteacan asur bac son nuo eite a Dainear te sizear oo maineao oo with cotton from Charleston, went ashore Cailinio 050.

Uaim na 5-Cnam-aca an uaim **reoinstoppact leat-mile con mbane, runnead amather and the saved.** A hady passenger and her daught farthing of any that bath church hving **reoinstoppact leat-mile con mbane, runnead amather in the saved.** A hady passenger and her daught farthing of any that bath church hving on it in consideration of my charge." In a postscript he save — "Father Thomas The "George," a brig, was abandoned strange besides loss of his eye is taken off the Waterford coast on the 20th. The with a shaking ague, and he beareth all ATA niotta coir na habann. Avein riao na ruit son usim eite in Cininn man I reo. rusipeso caph mon chamna innice, agur oneam a noid Chamna innice, agur gheam a paid ance. Cuiaring aca ra receut po peineadan Ama: 50 paid chamna da eite spaint Bay, Co. Wexford, on Monday last. ann agur re capailt agun or cionn og ticio tigo ogur Dadan ogur bean moonal nuada osur Sinnfeidce tan comaineam ann. Asur po beineavan AMAC LEIP 50 NACAO NA DUADANCA Tin in a mbeataro. Fuarnead chamna in uam eile aca's moaile na moan-Cheadac, Art Ata timceall cuis mile rian o Dún Japoan.

Choc Meadoin .-- Acd re reo tim-Ceall ceicpe mile rian o Oan Bandan. NI'L Ann act man DO Dead cappais mon asur e i lan cuntais Do of Correan in Sinos ain inr an c-rean-Aimrin 45ur. DAoine in A Scomnuide Ann ACT 00-nigne Chomailt macanta brur de nuain do di re p'iappad rinn DO Cun an ar lears aga cuid de fallad an carteam ann sor.



rein in a 5communce nion cosao e 50 Sunday night the Tramore constabulary searched some houses at the Cove for firearms, but succeeded in finding nothing

#### SHIPPING CASUALTIES.

We have had some , very tempestuous weather of late, and a considerable num-

her hull now lies high up on the strand at the Ladies' Bathing-place. The same live. If His Holiness desires the evening the Norwegian barque "Victoria," preaching of the Gospel to continue in moored at the Quay, broke adrift and this Kingdom he will do well to renew drove foul of the Norwegian barque "Argo," ligious missionaries." both moored at the Norwegian barque "Argo," ligious missionaries." These vessels parted from their moorings and came into collision with a tier of yessweeping all before her. Many ships, large and small, and some corn-laden

The New York ship." Confidence," laden near Fethard Bier on Tuesday morning. Captain and crew-sixteen in all-were saved. A lady passenger and her daugh

crew were landed at St. Bride's Bay by these crosses with much patience and the "Clementine," of Liverpool, which edification." reports six men on Grassholm Island, off Milford, but sea too high to render assistance.

The "Claus Thomesin," Capt. Olsen from Kragaroe, arrived there yesterday and reports having picked up the master 45ur FAOL Cu, ogur op Di Chamna and crew of a Neapolitan' barque, from Sulina for Qucenstown," which was abandoned off Cape Clear.

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# INSTANT RELIEF WITH A SMALL BOTTLE OF OLD, HONEST "ST. JACOBS OIL."

Stop "dosing" for Rheumatism. The pain is the real disease; not one case of rheumatism in fifty requires infernal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil" right into the painful stiff joints and muscles, and by the time you say Jack Robinson away goes the rheumatic pain! "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless thiment for the "latism, which never disappoints and do a not burn the skin. It stops sciatica, humbago back-

sale from Louvain; and they do ill send it, for many copies would be sold

Thomas Strange, writing from Water ford on November 26th, 1630, to Wadding, complains of having received noreply to letters of his. -" The Archbishop or Dublin also complains," he says, "that: he has written you twelve letters and to. none of them, as lar as he knows, have you replied. Your Paternity should therefore write nim a very loving letter for he is a man to whom much respect is due by reason of his virtue more than of his blood and office.

"The houses of all the regulars in this realm," says Father Strange, "in which we lived there years past are now confis-cated by the King, and so we now live separate, each in the bouse of a kinsman or friend and at the charge of said kinsman or friend, which are by no means slight, but more grevious than the burden of maintaining a religious for a whole year, clothing as well as feeding him, is felt to be his not being allowed to baptize his host's son or administering other sacrament; but some other priest must be brought in from without, and this has occasioned not a few religious as well of ours as other Orders to betake

The Bishop of Waterford, writing on March 12th, 1631. to Wadding, says that "the country here doth begin a little to respire after the tedious wars and sickness with which it was afflicted all these six years past. As yet we see no great persecution since the peace was proclaimed, although we may not presume much upon this little toleration." Bishop Comerford expresses the opinion that if any place in the Kingdom will lift its head and display signs of a stirring in trade that place will be Waterford. His lordship says that since he came to his present charge he had never received a farthing " of any that hath church living

(To be continued.)

## Gaelic Athletic Association

At a meeting of the kilkenny County Committee on Sunday last a letter was read from Mr. L. J. O'Toole, Secretary of the Central Council, appealing to the several County Committees for grants towards the expenses incurred in connection with the proceedings under the Defence of the Realm Act against Mr. Jas. Ryan Secretary of the Limerick County Board. It was unanimously decided to make a grant of £3.

The Kilkenny Feis Committee applied for and was granted the necessary permit to hold a tournament in connection with this year's Feis at St. James's Park.

The Chairman, referring to the matches to be played in aid of the National Aid Association, said it was the duty of every Gael to give every possible support to this very deserving project.

The draws at the Tipperary County Convention for 1917 championships resulted as follows :- Kerry and Tipperary Waterford and Clare, Limerick and Cork. Dates and ven e to be fixed at the next meeting of the Council.

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and a scroll of coarse wool embroidery at the hem with similar trimming at the wrists completed the pretty garment. In door dreases often have the skirts tucked. a very simple model of this description had a quite plain but full bodice joined to the skirt; hi a gauging and a frill of the material at the new and sleeves.

#### POCKETS AND SLEEVES.

HILDREN'S FASHIONS

The hem pocket is seen on the newes models for spring, wear as well as on children's coats. It appears to begin at the hem and to be a part of it that has by some inadvertence been turned up. None of the new pockets is extreme or bizarre in shape, except where it is used to pro-duce the barrel effect, then it is varied in form and hangs out at the sides. Tailored coats of suits have not changed as much in shape or outline this season as skirts. They are always very simple in cut and often have pleated effects at the sides, and sare in these instances usually belted. For novelty toats appear to depend on belting effects, pockets, and various kinds of stitchery, all of which tend to simplicity, for the elaborate taila thing of the past. Sleeves are very plain and of the masculine type on severely plain tailored suits when they

are set in the regulation armhole.

NEGLECTED FOODS.

The abundance and cheapness of butchers' meat during the last century tend ed to restrict resort to changes of food When only salt meat was to be had throughout the winter, the inhabitants of these Isles drew upon wild life for a change, and it is urged that we should follow their example, not even despising the wood pigeon and the countless rooks and sparrows that are within our reach. Some people have been experimenting with seaguils, but by all accounts they cannot be said to be a success. New Zealand possesses a small gull called the mutton bird, which is both prized at the Antipodes, and exported to America. It is also recommended that we should utilise the wild vegetable diet that will soon be available, such as the nettle, dande-lion and the tender young bracken shoots. The nettle is at its best when quite young, and is voted by the Swiss as being far superior to spinach.

COMMONWEALTH ACTIVITIES. Australian women have not been one whit behind the Canadians in their labours for the Red Gross-and numbers of other charities connected with the war. Beginning as an institution for the making of garments and supplementary medical supplies, the Australian Red Cross has grown to be a primary adjunct of our military forces. Its work behind the fir-ing line is a marvel of organisation, and at various points it joins up with the Army Medical Corps and the Army Ordnance Department. In more than one emergency both these branches of the regular army have been entirely dependent on the support of the Australian Red Cross. complete is the organisation that after last year's push not one Australian unit had been disappointed of a requisition.

THE AUSTRALIAN TOY INDUSTRY. Australia, in common with the rest of the British Empire, bought, as a matter from Germany. Two years ago a few en-ternising Australian firms set about developing the home industry. Models of various wooden and piechanical toys were imported from Europe; factories were set

KITCHEN UTENSILS-HOUSEHOL AND STABLE BRUSHES-Every kind . rood value at Walter Walsh and Sap. Barronstrand setreet, Waterford

CUTLERY-For superior quality in Table Cutlery, Razors, Scissors, Pocket Knives, try Walter Walsh and Barronstrand Street, Waterford.

he tackled refused to recognize him as a champion and made him jump the barricade. It's said the bull jumped over after Jack and chased him two miles, which so discouraged him that he gave up bull fighing and opened a boxing school with a

### ONCE A CRIPPLE NOW A SOLDIER.

Trooper E. Jones tells an interesting story. For eight long months he hobbled about on two sticks racked with pain from rheumatic gout. He was induced to try Baker's Backache Pellets. The result was almost miraculous. After a few doscs the pain entirely ceased, and his recovery was so rapid and complete that he has now passed the Army doctor, and is servnow passed the Army doctor, and is serv-ing King and Country at 45 years of age. Baker's Backache Pellets are a positive cure for Backache. Lumbago. Scintica Rheumatism, Gravel, Dizziness, and all Kidney Troubles: Get a box to day from your chemist. Can be obtained at Henry Bell, 62 The Quay, and Geo. White and Sons, Ltd., Is. 3d per box, or post free, in plain wrapper, direct from Baker's Medi-cine Co. 1 Southampton Row. London, W.C. Trial Box sent on receipt of one penny stamp to cover postage.

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#### A Church must bo Built in Honour of St. Anthony or Paduas

FATHER GRAY'S wonderful efforts to plant the "Faith once delivered to the Saints" in the non-Catholic Town of Fakenham, have been rewarded. The "Wilderness has blossomed as the rose"-men women, and children are now earnestly seeking for Truth, longing to be fed with the Bread of Life. The Temporary Sacristy-Church is now far too small to accommodate the increasing congregation; therefore Father Grey prove daily before God's Holy. Altar that all people. What a blessing to Fakenham-a Tabernacle in which our dear Bo-deemer ever residest "Bebold, the Tabernacle of God is with mcn."

Many will appreciate the following indisputable facts of the grant work, already ocomplished :-

In four years over 120 Converts have been received, each receiving not leco than Nine Months' Instruction. A Magnificent Site secured. Presbytery and Sacristy completed (Sacristy now used as a Temporary Church), also a Sracious Club and Lecture Hall. All this has been accomplished and paid for by the

THE CHURCH MUST NOW BE BUILT.

DO NOT BEGIN A WORK AND THEN NEGLECT ITS

From this little "seedling" Mission of St. Anthony of Padus snother Mission has been started at East Dereham 13 miles from Fakenham a good site has been obtained for a Church when the one atFakenham is completed. Yet, still fur-her good news! A third Mission is in contemplation in another portion of 1 ather

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I HAVE THE VERY THING YOU REQUIRE-

Distillery Grains,

The Cheapest, Healthlest and Best Feeding Stuff for all kinds of Live Stock. They are fully equal to Yellow Meal for Pigs although only one sixth of the price.

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-61 100 1 NOTE ADDRESS: WallingW Scotch Quay (Off William Street), WATERFORD.

The Recent Larcenles in the had none of the bread with them I say City Charges of Receiving Stolen Goods

At a special court held on Saturday before Mr. G. Griffin, R.M., Mrs. Catherine McElligott, lodginghouse-kceper, Arundel was charged that sue did on the Square, was charged that she did on the with bread, and went to mrs. McElligott's 17th February received a quantity of bacon the property of Mrs. Alice Power, Michael street, value about 15s., knowing side the window. The boys had the bread it to have been stolen, and that she did, between the 16th and 19th February last, at Arundel Square, unlawfully receive a at Arundel Square, unlawing receive J. The defendant said she had no ques-quantity of bread, the property of W. J. The defendant said she had no ques-Smith and Co., knowing it to have been tions to ask the boy. Constable Terence Higgins, Peter's Lane

Head Constable O'Connor conducted the prosecution, and the defendant was not professionally represented.

the boys in the shop, and 1 saw Mrs. McElligott there. Defendant declined to ask the witness

any questions. Michael Galvin, aged 11 years, stated-I live with my mother at Doyle street. was in George's street two nights last month. Bill Carroll, John Knox, Joe Sha nahan, and Willie Joe Smith were with Bill carroll went in under the gate at Smith's Bakery. Shanahan and Willie Joe Smith went with him. They came out with bread, and went to Mrs. McElligott's me. went they went into the shop, and when they came out they had none of the bread 1 did not get any money from any person

Station, deposed :-- I have been inquiring into the larceny of bacon and bread mentioned in this case. On the 10th and 11th conversations with Mrs. McElligott, the defendant. Before questioning her I told her my business and cautioned her that she need not make any replies to the questions I would ask her, but any replies she would make might afterwards be produced in evidence against her at her trial, for receiving bread and bacon knowing same to have been stolen. She said: "I did not buy any bacon, but bread was offered for sale about two months ago. Not at all, I did not buy bacon from them; they are telling great lies. I bought nothing from them.' That is the statement on the 10th March On the 11th March she made a voluntary statement to me: "Will I have to go to the court? I never was in a court before. only bought a couple of broken bits of pread, and threw them into a basin for the fowl. There were three or four boys there. I did not know any of them. They asked me to give them a couple of pence for the bread, as they were starving, and they wanted to get a cup of tea. It was more for charity I bought the couple of bits of bread than anything else. It's a long time ago since I bought it from them. bought no bacon. I did not see any of it. They went to all the houses in the place selling things." Michael Farrell was convicted at the Children's Court yesterday, and James Leahy was convicted vesterday week for the larceny of the bacon. I was present on both occasions. I was also present when the offenders were committed for the larceny of bread from Mr. Smith's. These were Smith Shanaban, Galvin, and Farrell. They are all under 16 years of age. The defendant said she had no questions to ask the witness.

# GUARDIANS

## Count Plunkett's Circular

The weakly, meeting of the Watarfordi Board of Guardians was hold on Wedmarrish day. Mr.E. Walsh, J.P. (Deputy Vice chairs) man), and subsequently. Mr. James. Far-rell (Vice Chairman) presided [The other: 1] members present were: Mrs. Phole, (D.C.); vid Mrs. Ford, and Meests Thomas Rower; The ald, T.C., and Maurice Power: (Monna: full mintra). attendance. 25 156

#### STATE OF THE HOUSE.

Clerk. There were in the workhouse on last Saturday night 617 persons, being 19 less, than on that aday, twolve months There were admitted since 95 persons, dis charged, 85; and 2 deaths. The cost of provisions consumed during the tweak amounted to £183 Ssulld j as against £156 16s. 6d. for the corresponding period last year. Outdoor relief amounted to £30 14s. as against £31 8s. for the corresponding period last year.

#### STOCKTAKER'S FEE

The following letter was read L.G.B., Dublin -24th March, 1917. Sir-With reference to the minutes of the Board of Guardians for Waterford Union on the 14th inst., Liam directed by the Local Government Board for Ireland to state that they have sanctioned the proposed payment of a sum of £4 10s. to Mr William Flynn as remuneration for his services in taking and valuing stock in the workhouse for the half-year ending the 31st inst. Yours, etc.

A. R. BARLAS, Sec. The letter was , marked "Noted.'

## THE VACCINATION ACT.

#### The following was read

witLiG.B., Dublin, Board for Ireland to point out that the enforcing vaccination in their union district, and should avail themselves of all the provisions of the law to secure that object. The Board also desire me to add that this matter is of vital importance at present in view of the serious outbreak of present in view of the serious outbreak of smallpox on the Continent and the fact that some cases of the disease have oc-curred in England.—I am, etc., A. R. BARLAS, Sec.

The letter was marked " Noted."

#### WAR BONUS FOR NUNS.

The Clerk read the following -St. John's Presbytery, New St., Waterford, 24th March, 1917.

Dear Mr. Mackey-1 shall feel obliged if you will kindly bring under the notice of the Guardians at their meeting on Wed-nesday an application which I wish to make on behalf of the Sisters of Mercy attached to the workhouse for some addi-tional remuneration to them, in conse-about quence of the greatly increased cost of Mr. living, during the continuance of the pre-shoulder to shoulder behind John Red-sent war. I may respectfully point out to mond, and the more we see of opposition guardians that for the past 40 year and more the nuns have been in the workhouse no application for an increase of remuneration has been made by them or on their behalf, though increases of salaries in every public department for the past 20 years and more have been admitted to be a necessity. For reasons which affect the position of the nuns as well as that of other officials, the nuns have hesitated to make any application for an increase to the guardians, and trust that under more favourable circumstances. when they have less financial pressure to contend with than at present, the guardians may see their way to permanently improve their position. The application being made at present is to ask the guardians to kindly do for the nuns what the Local Government Board has sanctioned them to do in the case of the officials who, like the nuns, receive a salary but who are not in receipt of rations nor money allowances in lieu thereof. I need scarcely add that those on whose behalf I make the application will gratefully appreciate such a kind treatment of their case by the guardians.-Believe me, yours sincerely,

WATERPORD BOARD OF to the Guardians of Waterford Union, and to inform you that under the Bread Order. loaves inust weigh 1, 2, or 41bs. A copy of the Bread Order No. 2, 1917, is enclosed for your further guidance. Yours faithfully, Marked "Noted." A GIFT.

#### "The following was read:

Boys, School, Workhouse riffentlemen-Ir have much pleasure in informing youthat Mrs. G.P. Fitzgerald The Jaland, sent a large number of beautis fully illustrated, amusing and instructive story books to the school children. -I am. gentlemen, voursi etc.yc. in the solution of the HENRY, HAUGHTON. to the donor.

#### TRISH EDUCATION.

The Baltinglass Board of Guardians forwarded the following resolution with a view of adoption by the Waterford board: view of adoption by the Waterford board: "That as the Minister, for Education in England proposes to apply for a largely increased grant from imperial sources for education; purposes in England. Scotland, and Wales, and as Ireland at present con-tributes very much more than an equit-able proportion to imperial taxation, we claim for this country a grant for educa-tion Debuivalent to any corresponding tion "equivalent to any corresponding grant in Great Britain."

#### COUNT PLUNKETT'S CIRCULAR.

The Clerk intimated that he had receiv ed a circular from Count Plunkett, the text of which has already appeared in the Press.

Mr. Whittle I think we have something more to do than to waste our time in balderdash of that sort. 'I move that we put

it in the waste-paper basket. Mr. Fitzgerald—I have great pleasure in seconding that. I am very glad that the country as a whole is responding in a similar manner as we are to-day to this manifesto of Count Plunkett. A rejected and disappointed Castle liack now puts himself forward to oust Mr. Redmond and Mr. Dillon, who have been working for Sir-Adverting to previous correspond-ence and to the resolution of the Board himself forward to oust Mr. Redmond and of Guardians of Waterford Union of the 21st inst., relative to the administration the country for the past forty or fifty years. of the Vaccination Acts in the Union, I I say it is a monstrous state of affairs, am directed by the Local Government and I am very glad now that by its action the country has shown that it is almost guardians are charged with the duty of solid behind John Redmond and the Irish Party. We have to-day every anti-Home Ruler in Ireland a supporter of Count Plunkett. It was the same at the time of the Split. I remember when Parnell was in his heyday they would have roasted him on a spit. At the moment the Split was created they became statuch Parnell-ites. They had the people disunited, and then they said he was a great man. We have the very same men Plunkettites to-What did Major Newman say in dav. nelly, and D. MadDonald. Mr. P. Higgins, Assistant Town Clerk; P. Kent, Borough Treasurer; J. J. Flem-ing, Borough Surveyor, and P. A Murthe House of Commons? He said ne would vote for Plunkett in Roscommon to smash Redmond and his party. He was in khaki in the House of Commons, but phy, Law Adviser, were in attendance. The minutes of the last meeting were it was in the trenches he should be I was in conversation with a local Unionist the other day, and he said he was not in favour of Home Rule, and that he would vote for Plunkett. I am sorry there is not a large board here to-day to give expression to the r views.

Mr. Whittle-It is not worth talking

Mr. Fitzgerald-It is for us to stand



A price do cuit corry Same pocket, and the best tyre at the price."

LOURDES HEDNESFORD AND

SPECIAL EXHORTATION.

VENA OF MASSES diready announced, BEGINS AT LOURDES AND HEDNES FORD on MONDAY NEXT, MARCH 26th, ending on Tuesday in Holy Week.

FORD. on MONDAY NEXT, MARCH 26th, ending on Tuesday in Holy week. This Double Novena will be offered: (1) For the intentions of all who join in the Novenas and who send an alms for St. Patrick's Chapel or Our Lady's New Church. Those who cannot afford an alms will also share in the blessings of this Novena, provided they say the Novena Frayers! (2) For the spiritual and temporal welfare of Ireland for St. Patrick's children in exile, and for the conversion of England; (3) For our soldiers and sailors, and for the termins-tion of this terrible War this year; (4) For Our Lady's own intentions as expressed to Bernadette, viz: The conversion of sinners and that sinners may do penance. And, as this is the holy season of Lent, it will be most pleasing to Our Heavenly Mother to pray specially that careless Catholics may perform their Easter duties. N.B.-I most earnestly bee all my readers to make this Novena, and to pray

N.B. I most learnestly beg all my readers to make this Novena, and to pray fervently for the above intentions never more needed than to day. Beautiful Pictures and Novena Prayers will be sent to all. HIS HOLINESS POPE BENEDICT XV. graciously grants to myself and to all my benefactors the APOSTOLIC BENEDICTION. Send your Petitions (sealed) and Donations to-Yours gratefully in Christ, (REV.) PATRICK BOYLE.

HEDNESFORD, STAFFORDSHIRE.

P.S.—I send to each soldier and sailor, whose name and address on stamped envelope is sent me, a Lourdes Scapular Medal and a letter of spiritual encourage ment and help.

STREET COMMITTEE Finance and Law Committee Insubordination of an Employe A meeting of the Finance and Law Com- Something for Allotment Holder mittee was held on Tuesday. Borough Surveyor Comp imented The Mayor presided, and the other members present were :- Alderman R. Power, **Tenders** for Stores J. P. W. J. Murray (High Sheriff), W. J. Smith, J.P.; Councillors Mrs. Poole, M. Kırwan, M. McDonnell, M. Cassin, E. Walsh J.P., P. Cahill, W. Jones, E. Don-

A meeting of the Street Committee of the Corporation was held on Monday. The Mayor (Ald. Dr. J. J. O'Sullivan) presided, and the other members present were:—Ald. K. Power, J.P.; Councillor Mrs. Poole, M. Kirwan, John Hearne, M. Cassin, T. ritzgerald, W. P. Maher, D. Hyland, E. Donnelly. Messrs. P. Higgins, Acting Town Clerk, and J. J. Fleming, Borough, Surveyor

The half-yearly schedules of poor rates and J. J. Fleming, Borough Surveyor, The usual bank balances and statement

were in attendance. The minutes of the last meeting were read and signed, and the usual payments of rates were submitted by the Borough passed.

The Borough Surveyor complained of a It was ordered that all irrecoverable case of insubordination by an employee rates be refunded to the collector of the of the the attention of Capt. Farrell, Harbour Master, be called to the matter. The Borough Surveyor was authorised o give 16 loads of manure from Millar's Marsh for the purpose of being used on the allotments under the Food Production scheme High-Constable Grant reported that the fines for lamps out and others badly lit amounted to £2 99. 7d. It was ordered that the Borough Surveyor provide a stove, etc., at a cost of £2 for the overseer's apartments on the bridge. The Borough Surveyor stated that the street expenditure estimate for the year amounted to £4,223, and the expenditure up to date was £4,293, being an excess of only £70. The Committee thereupon passed the following resolution :-- " That we wish to place on record our appreciation of the Borough Surveyor's economical work in connection with the street expenditure for the past year." The expenditure for new works on the added area-Courthouse and Ferrybankwas submitted by the Borough Surveyor and signed by the Chairman. The following tenders for stores for the ensuing year were approved of and re-commended for acceptance by the Coun-Harpur Brothers-Hardware. Purcell and Co.-Oils and colours. Iron Castings-J. Moir and Co. Smithwork-Thomas Dunne Limestone-James Murnhy. Lime Ashes-George Nolan. William Winter-Gravel and paving stones John Power-Passage gravel and sand. McCullagh, Ltd.-Coal. After transacting some routine business he Committee adjourned.

Alice Power, Michael street, posed :-- I carry on the business of a publican and general provision dealer. I remember Saturday night, 17th February last. I was in my shop about 8 o'clock that night. Whilst here I boy came in and asked me to buy a flask, which I bought. Another boy a little time afterwards usked me to buy another flask, which 1 rejused. There was a quantity of bacon on the counter in my shop. The bacon was cut in four pieces. I had occa sion to leave my shop for a short time. The boys had left the shop before I left When I returned to the shop I heard the door closing, and the bacon was gone off the counter. The door I mean was the porch door from the shop to the street. The four pieces of bacon, to the best of my belief, would weigh about 12lbs. Two pieces were green bacon and two pieces smoked. I suppose there might be 41bs. weight in each piece of green bacon, and about 21bs. in each piece of smoked bacon. The total value of the bacon at I would not that time would be 18s. know the boy's again that I saw in my shop that night. - I never got any trace of

this bacon since. In reply to Mr., Griffin, the defendant said she had no questoins to ask witness. Michael Farrell, aged 12 years, deposed I live with my mother at Johnstown. On a Saturday night about a month ago I remember being in Mrs. Alice Power's shop in Michael street. Jemmy Leshy was with me. He had a flash which he offered for sale to Mrs. Power. ' She bought it. I also offered her a flask, but she did not buy it. That was about eight o'clock. I left the shop after Leahy sold the flask, and Leahy came out after me into the street. He got bacon at Alice I saw it with him. We went down to McElligott's, in the Square Leahy went and sold the bacon. After that we went back again to Mrs Power's shop. I went into it with Leahy. He took two bits of bacon off the counter, and I took one bit. We then left the shop and went down to "Auntie" Day's in Peter street. Leahy sold two hits to the woman who was in the shop, and I sold the other bit to Mrs. McElligott. I got 6d. for it. She did not ask me where I got it, and I did not tell her. It was a

small piece that I had. Defendant said the witness told her he found the piece of bacon. Mr. Griffin-Did you tell her that you

found it?!!

Witness-I did not, sir.

To Head Constable O'Connor-There was no one in Mrs. Power's shop when we took the bacon.

James Leahy, aged 10 years, stated live in the Square with Mrs. Doyle. remember a Saturday night last month I was at Power's that night with Mikey Farrell. I sold a flask to Mrs. Power, After that I and Farrell took bacon from Alice Power's shop. Before I saw Farrell taking any bacon I took some myself-two pieces. I sold them to Mrs. McElligott She did nottask me any gether for them. not tell her where I got the bacon. I room when I left. There were about 800 knew her before that time, and I see her loaves. There were about 64 loaves on t now. I was never in her house before. I live in the same Square that she lives in. After I sold the bacon to Mrs. McElligott missed bread from one of the boardswe went up again to Alice Power's, and we took another piece each that time. IT sold another bit to a woman in "Auntie" loaves from the premises 42, value for Day's shop. Farrell said he would go to '8s, 9d. These were on the premises the McElligott's, and I saw him going in that previous night before I left at about 9.30 direction.

to ask the witness.

Barrack Street, stated .-- I live with my mother. I remember being with a boy in

This was all the evidence.

The defendant said she did not think the things were stolen, and she would ask his worship to finish the case now, as she was going away from home on business. . Mr. Griffin said he could not accede to her request, as the case was of such a character it should go before a judge and jury.

The charges having been read over to the defendant, she stated :--- " I did not believe it to have been stolen. I only got a complement of that bacon. small thought they found it; it was in the night. I did not receive all the bread, only the very-small complement I bought for the fowl.

The defendant was returned for trial to the Quarter Sessions, bail being allowed. At the same court, Margaret Moran Arundel Square, was charged that she did between the 16th and 19th of February last receive a quantity of bread, the pro-perty of Wm. J. Smith and Co., value 1s 8dd., knowing same to have been stolen. Head Constable O'Connor conducted the prosecution. and the defendant was not

professionally represented.

Alfred Rochford deposed -I am in the employment of Wm. J. Smith and Co. as book-keeper. The premises are in George's street. "I remember the 16th of last month I locked up the bakery that night about ns before she bought them. I did 8.30. There was some bread in the bread board or tray. I returned to the prem ises next morning about 6.10 a.m. loaves. The value would be 6s Ed. the morning of the 20th I also missed p.m. I remember being shown bread by The defendant said she had no questions .Constable Higgins on Mr. Smith's pre-He showed me six loaves. mises. Wen Carroll aged 11 years, Pump Lane identified it as Mr. Smith's bread. It was after the larceny of the bread that he showed me this bread, and the loaves were

Michael Galvin was with me. I saw John mises. Michael Galvin was with me. I saw John mises. The defendant did not cross-examine. the boys going in under the gate at Constable Higgins deposed—On the 17th Smith's bakery. They opened the wicket of last month I was making inquiries and that she was afraid to tell me the door and went up to another door and about the larceny of bread from Messes. showed it along. They went into the Smith's premises. As a result, I went to me I took to the sergeant was with door and went up to another door and shoved it along. They went into the bakery and took some bread. They ran the house of Margaret Morin, the defen down, stood at the sate; and put the bread on the ground. These were Willie Joe Smith's John Knox, and Mickey Galvin, I gave her was that she need not answer John Knox. They went over to the Square in evidence against her on and went into Mrs. McKillgott's, I did wards given in evidence against her on the bread in to Mrs. McKillgott. They took her trial for receiving. I asked her did the bread in to Mrs. Makiligott. They took her trial for receiving. I asked her did the bread in to Mrs. Makiligott. They took her trial for receiving. I asked her did the guarter Sessions, ball being accepted. 1.24

P. F. FITZGERALD, Chaplain

Mrs. Poole-How many nuns come un der that?

Clerk-Eight-six nursing sisters, the matron, and her assistant.

Mrs. Poole—Have they rations in-cluded?

Clerk—They have no rations included. They get simply an allowance of £30 a year, and nothing outside that.

Mr. Fitzgerald said the application was reasonable one.

Mr. Whittle said it took £1 per weel for rations for each official, and he thought the nuns were underpaid by 50 per cent. They were only receiving 10s. per week to support themselves in everything. He handed in notice of motion to have the application considered on that day fortnight.

WEIGHT OF BREAD

#### The following was read:-

Ministry of Food,

Grosvenor House, London. Dear Sir-I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter enclosing a copy of a letter from the Master of the Workhouse

buy any bread from anyone. I only take MacDonald's bread. I did not see any boys selling bread. Maurice Madigan saw some boys with bread." She afterwards made a statement to me, or rather I took a statement from her after cautioning her in the usual way. The statement is as follows :-- " I reside at Arundel Square and carry on a general grocery and provision shop. I remember last night, 16th inst. about 10 o'clock, a boy, about 16 years of age, came into my shop and said, 'Mrs' Moran, will you take this bread?' and T said, 'I don't want the bread at all. Where did you get it?' He said he found -I could not say how much-and I said ' What would you want with so much money,' and I gave him 8d. He then went out. There were 8 loaves in the complement of bread I bought from him. The usual price of the bread is 21d. each. I

Redmond by a section of the people the more it is for us to stand behind him. and to show that we are as staunch and as strong as ever we were. Mr. Whittle-I think it is a mistake to

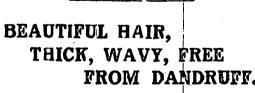
take any notice of it at all. Mr. Fitzgerald-We must.

Mr. Whittle-It is not worth wasting

our time.

Mr T. Power, J.P.-I rise to support the motion. The circular is an insult to the intelligence of the people of this country. Here is a fellow who is going to inaugurate a new policy for the Irish people-a self-appointed fellow like him! Who asked him to appoint himself? Here he comes to apologise for his son's con-duct when he did not get the job he wanted. A red-headed patriot, who is going to lead the Irish people. God help the Irish people if they are going to trust to people like him. I wonder what they did forty years ago when Plunkett was not heard of, when he was drawing the salary of his nice little fat job.

Mr. E Walsh-Our action to-day is a sufficient answer to the circular. The letter was placed in the waste paper



In connection with the printing and posting contract, it was recommended Draw a moist cloth through hair that the tender of "Waterford News" accepted.

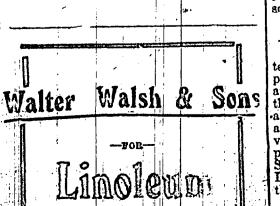
and double its beauty at once. Save your hair! Dandruff disappears and hair stops coming

out.

Immediate? Yes! Certain?-that's the oy of it. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after an application of Danderine. Also try this-moisten a cloth with a little Dan-derine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil, and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. delightful surprise awaits those whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy; faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' usc, when you see new hair-fine and downy at first-yes-but really new hair growing all over the scalp.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vege tation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long. strong and beautiful,

You can surely have pretty, charming lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a bottle of Knowlton's Danderine. and try it as directed. Sold by all chemists and stores at 1/11 and 2/3-no increase in price.



West Wards when same are South and ascertained. An application was received from Mr.

J. C. Ferguson for a cinema licence in re-spect of the Coliseum, and it was ordered to recommend the granting of same to the Council, subject to the insertion of the new model conditions as submitted by the

read, confirmed and signed and the

Treasurer, the Acting Town Clerk, and

usual payments were passed.

up to 31st March were passed.

the Borough Surveyor.

Lord Lieutenant in the licence. In connection with the Clock Tower, the Borough Surveyor reported that the con-

tractor, Mr. Parker, häd carried out his contract in a most satisfactory manner. It was ordered that he be paid the sum of £25, and a further sum of £2 10s. for taking down the clock.

A further report was asked from the col ector as to vacant houses in Ballybricken. In connection with the Free Library, it was ordered that a sum of £25 be paid on

account of rates The application of John O'Brien to rent a portion of Chairman's Arch for the purposes of a motor garage, was referred to the Boroguh Surveyor for report. In reference to Industrial School Capi

It was decided to reply stating that the

application could not be entertained, as

it could only take effect from the passing

The application of Mr. B. F. Phelan to

rent a portion of the Market House for a

further term of four weeks, was granted.

Four tenders were received for the let-

ting of the Theatre, and they were opened

of the Grant by the Council.

pe**ctive**.

by the Mayor.

tation Grant, an application was sent from the Association asking to have the grant passed at the last meeting made retros-

Aftr discussion, it was proposed that they be sealed again that the Theatre readvertised An amendment was proposed that No. 2 tender be accepted, and, on being put by

be

the Mayor, same was rejected, and the original motion was carried.

It was ordered that the Theatre be re-advertised in the "Munster Express." "Cork Examiner." "Belfast News-Let-ter," "Irish Times." "Freeman's Jour-nal," "Stage," and "Era."

The Borough Surveyor was instructed to take over possession of the Theatre. The Borough Surveyor stated that he

had checked the inventory of urniture, etc., in the Theatre, and had found same correct.

Four tenders for uniforms were received, and it was recommended that he tender of Messrs. Cooke Bros., at £4 6s. 6d. for the High Constable and Borough Sergeants' niforms and £2 16s. 11d. for the Sanitary Officers' uniforms, being the low est, be accepted.

In connection with the tenders for uni forms, the following letter was read +

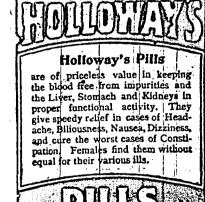
#### Amalgamated Society of

Tailora,

Dear Sir-Referring to the clothing conract to be decided at to-day's meeting of the Finance and Law Committee, I beg to state that the following firms are the only ones in the c. who employ our members and conform to the Fair Wages Resolution of the House of Commons:-Messrs. Cooke Bros., Hearne and Co., Jones, Robertson, Ledlie and Co., Robertaon Bros., Russell

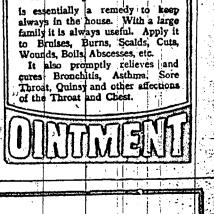
I beg to remain, yours faithfully,

THOS. DUNNE, Sec. A report was read from the sub-committee appointed in connection with the proposed reversionary lease to Messrs. Kelly and Jones. The committee reported that they had visited the site of the premises. and in their opinion, there would be no advantage, as suggested by the Local Go-vernment Board, in acquiring this pro-perty for the purphese of the Housing Scheme, and they were of opinion that the Local Government Board should sanction





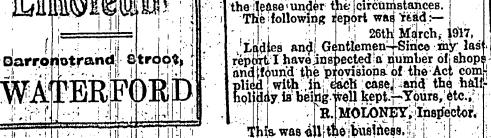
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it on the street; that some of the vans lost it. I said, 'Could you not bring it home?' He asked me some price for the often saw this boy before. He came in for sweets and blaas. I would know

basket.





#### MARCH 30, 1916 THE WATERFORD NEWS, TRIDAY,

## Dun Jarvan Quarter Sessions

#### OUR DUBLIN LETTER

IN IRISH SETTLEMENT.

## (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5) Archdencon Lyons refused to be account. All sorts of rumours are current regard-ble for any further rehairs carried out ing the settlement of the Irish question,

by Miss Power. Mr. Williams In November, 1915, Arch-deacon Lyons wrote relusing to accept a cheque for £2 68. 3d which was the bal-ence for £2 68. 3d which was the bal-power after all the costs for repairs had but not one of them goes anywhere near the truth. In those days of a Press Censor working overtime in Ireland, and a people whose imaginative faculties have been improved by the practice indulged in since the war began, one can never know whe ther a rumour has been started to hide the deducted been deducted.

By Mr. Thornton I stated that £200 would not cover the costs of all the repairs and the expenses that I went to. That was true. The house was in a cr-

rible state when I went into it. His Hohor said that under the lease granted to Archdeacon Lyons by Mr. Beresford the Archdeacon was bound to keep the premises in repair and to de-liver them up to the landlord in a state of repair at the expiration of the lease. Then he let the house to this lady and allowed her, £15 for the repairs. The natural contention was that he was respon-sible for the reasonable repairs. The cor-respondence read by Mr. Williams clearly Mr. Asquith has stated that the coercion of Ulster is unthinkable; Mr Lloyd George agrees with him; and then, to add to the chorus, Mr. John Redmond has also stated pointed this out. The Archdeacon, recalled, deposed that

he did much more than he intended in

he did much more than he intended in spending £15 on the repairs the first year. He expected spending £5, but he increas-ed it to give his tenaut a start. His Honor held that he should reject all these claims for repairs on the evi-dence and decreed for £20, but allowed £4 10s. for the rates and taxes which the defendant had not to pay. COGHLAN V. CURRAN.

"This was an action brought by Charles. Coghlan against John Curran for 108. Dr Wilkams for plaintiff and Mr. J. F. Williams for defendant.

Plaintiff deposed that Cuiran had a pony for sale, and asked witness to get a buyer for him. Plaintiff dealt in horses. Curran said he would give witness 10s. if he got a buyer; plaintiff introduced a buyer

His Honor—What is Curran's business? Dr. Williams—A public house; but gen-erally meetings—Boards of Guardians, etc.

(laughter). Plaintiff-Empty bottles guarding the place.

Cross-examined by Mr. Williams I was acting for Curran but told the man that bought the pony that the pony would not carry his wheels and creels home to Clonmel. Curran got 24 for the pony. I wasn't there when the £4 was given Tabu Curran demond that he formed or

John Curran deposed that he farmed extensively and had a business in Dungar-van. A couple of days before the fair Coghlan approached him and said: 'You have a pony for sale. Bring him an and cash him. A gipsy of a Jew might buy him" (laughter). There was no talk at all of commission. Coghlan was too big a man for that The price was fixed at £4. Coghlan wasn't at the sale at all. His Honor dismissed the action. His Honor dismissed fne action.

#### CROTTY V. G.S.W.R.

this was an action brought by Mr. D. Crotty, proprietor of the Unema, Dungarvan, for £1 10s. for ldss sustained by the late delivery of films. Mr. Ryan appeared for Mr. Crotty.

Laurence Regan, manager of Cinema, deposed that the films went round the picture houses in a circuit. The Government destroyed all this area. Witness repeatedly wrote to the railway and surely equity would suggest that company about the tilms.

company about the films. Cross-examined by Mr. Williams-We moment. They certainly are doing some-got the film at 9 pm. It wasn't exhibit thing with the former Post Office in re-I don't know if it was taken from moving some of the inside walls at the railway company at all. the railway company at all. Mr. Ryan-They rely on the fact that the parcel was sent at the owner's risk.

Mr. Williams said the parcel was sent THE VOLUNTEERS.

#### The Irish Language in Dungarvan

but not one of them gpes anywhere near A wave of indignation swept over the Old Borough on Tuesday when it became known that the Dungarvan Guardians, by whose imaginative faculties have been improved by the practice indulged in since the war began, one can never know whe-ther a rumour has been started to hide the truth, or whether it contains a germ of truth so wrapped up in a covering of lies as to be indistinguishable. There can be no doubt that something of the Gaelic League, when, instead of a can be no doubt that something more than a sense of altruistic justice, as far as Ireland is concerned, is of the Gaelic League, when, instead of a decline having been shown in the move at the back of all this hurry to have done ment for the keeping alive of the grand old with Ireland. But Ireland may have a tongue, there was a substantial increase with Ireland: But Ireland may have a tongue, there was a substantial increase in the amount subscribed—indeed, the in the amount subscribed—indeed, the comes. PARTITION. It seems more than likely that some form of Partition will be resorted to by the political bosses to bring about their desires of Partition will be resorted to by the poli-tical bosses to bring about their desires. miserable stipend paid to the teacher of Irish, who comes to the workhouse weekly and imparts a knowledge of the mother tongue to the helpless and deserted work-

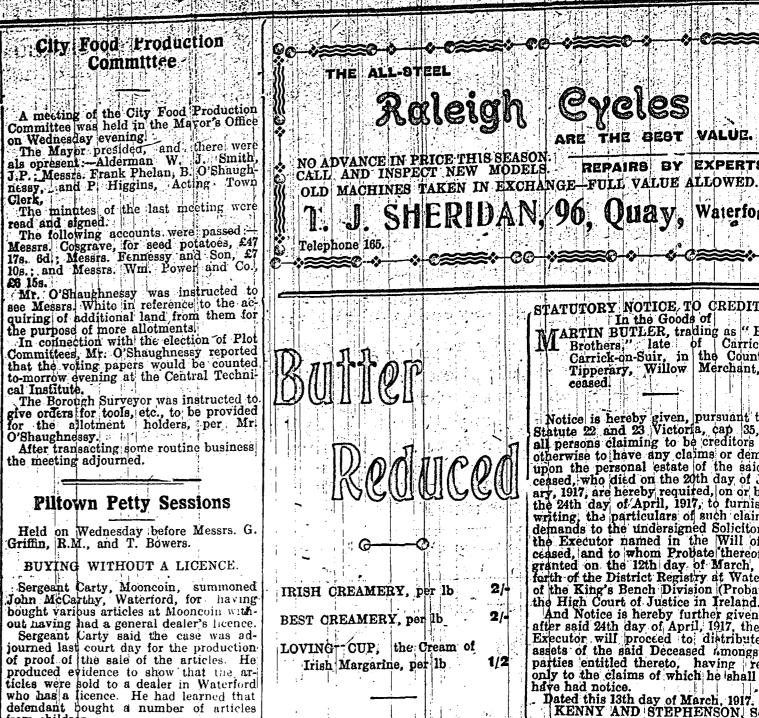
house children. Mr. Fraher, the local President of th that the forcible inclusion of Ulster in a Gaelic League, attended the meeting and laid the claims for the Irish teacher forc Home. Rule settlement must not be thought of. On last Monday, in the House ibly before the Guardians. But economy prevailed. It was a matter of £10 Such of Commons, Mr. Dillon referred to the July as "a disastrous blunder." Mr. W. considerations did not prevail when sala O'Malley, M.P., in a communcation to the ries were being increased. The increases Press this week, speaks very strongly were just; but the point is only mentioned They were seized with an overwhelming against both the former and present Predesire to save £10 a year for the rate payers. But it does seem inconsistent to mier on account of their refusal to "coerce" Ulster into Home Rule, but he entertain this view when on the previous very pointedly omits all reference to Mr. Sunday the doubling of subscriptions showed that he people did not fall into line with the views of the enemy practised

very pointedly omits all reference to Mr. Redmond's equally emphatic statement to the same effect. The probability is that the Government will consult in secret with the different parties including the Irish party—and since all have agreed that UI-ster must be left out, some form of Parti-tion, by county option or otherwise, will be imposed on Ireland. Of course a mem-ber of the Government may not be di-rectly responsible for the consultations, but an outsider, acting on behalf of the Government, may do the necessary sounding. In our midst-inside the rateable area of the Union-we have, perhaps, the most famous Irish College in Ireland. And here eminent professors come in the summer time, and from no other than motives of love, teach the Irish language to numbers of students who flock to the sea-washed shores of Ring; and others, too, with dif-ferent dpinions to ours, contribute largely to the maintenance of that honoured institution. We look for our rights from an alien Government; but what will our Irish One of the most noticeable results of exiled friends say of the vote of the Guar-dians who denied the teaching of Irish to tation of so many of the workers of the the workhouse children-these little help less ones whose lot is indeed hard? How springing up faster than teachers can be found for them. The censoring by the National Board of Education of all text books in Irish history worth reading has language of their country !

It is earnestly to be hoped this decision will not stand. For the honour of the Guardians themselves, this decision should be rescinded. Let patriotism as-sert itself. If the British Government give grants for the benefit of the Irish language, let us do something ourselves. Let the memory of the past prevail, and let what is national omongst us, and who have the opportunity, take steps to revoke this unpopular order and have it swept away as quickly as possible from the Union books, and not have it rest as an indelible stain upon the Irish-loving people of this district.

#### Hurling and Football Matches at the Sportsfield

The teams that lined out on Sunday last the County Council. If the matter was not urgent, it would be well to adjourn the Sportsfield are to be congratulated on the case to next court until the warrants fine sportsmanlike spirit in which the would be properly annexed. games were played as well as on the high-class exhibition given to a rather small gent. He had paid the amount himself.



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from children. • Mr. Griffin—That is illegal. • Defendant said he had the parents' RAISINS (Valencia), per Ib anction to buy from the children. DATES, per lb.

Mr. Griffin-You will have to give up doing business as a general dealer unless you get a licence. Defendant said he would give it up if

he could get any other work. Defendant was fined 10s. and the costs of court.

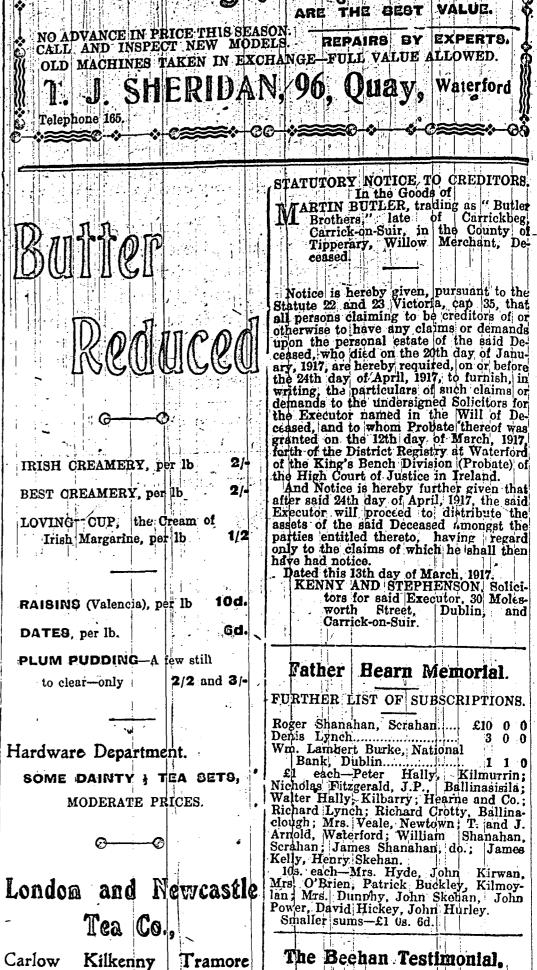
#### RATES DUE.

Mr. John Hawe, rate collector for Carrick-on-Suir No. 3 Rural District Coun-cil, sued Thomas Keating for 4s. 4d. rates Hardware Department. due.

Mr. Hawe produced his warrant and documents to prove that the rates were

Mr. Griffin said the rate collector's war-rant should be annexed to the books, and if it is not so annexed, the magistrates could not recognise the warrant. The law could not recognise the warrant. The law says "a warrant annexed to the book," and unless the warrant and the book go together, if the case was contested, a de-cree could not be given. Mr. Griffin referred to cases that oc-curred in Waterford and Mayo where irre-gularities ardee through not having the

gularities arose through not having the warrant in the proper book. The importance of having the warrant attached to the proper book should be pointed out to the County Council. If the matter was not urgent, it would be well to adjourn the



FURTHER LIST OF SUBSCRIPTIONS. Waterford

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THE GAELIC LEAGUE

the absence by death, dungeon, or depor-

Gaelic League is the large influx of new members. Classes and branches are

idea of the extent to which unemploy-ment has spread in Dublin. There are at

out at the reduced rate which relieved the Slowly, gradually, but none the less surely, the Irish Volunteers are beginning to emerge. Last Sunday a public funeral crowd of spectators. The first match-was given to one of the members recently Waterford Young Irelands v. De la Salle was given to one of the members recently liberated, and more than one walked in the ranks of the mourners in Volunteer uniforms. It is understood that the arrest of a man in Volunteer uniform is as sure signment note produced was the one by which the parcel of films was consigned at Maryboro. The goods were handed in at wenty minutes to 11. The train went prosecution of a farmer for having his

least thousands idle, and no effort-no concerted effort-has yet been made to start the building of the devastated area. Furthermore, no earnest pressure seems to have been exerted on the Government by those who believe in such methods to get the work of reconstruction started

railway company of any liability. Mr. Ryan-There is nothing to show at what rate it was sent. The onus is on

them to carry out a contract when they accepted the goods. Michael Quinn deposed that the con-

at 11.15, and there was such a rush that name in Irish on his catt. the parcel got mixed with others.

To Mr. Ryan-There is only the one consignment form to send goods at the owner's risk or at the company's risk. In the latter case there is an extra 50 per cent. charged.

His Honor-I and satisfied there was negligence on the part of the company's servants. But as the ordinary rate had only been paid I dismiss the action.

LOOBY V. G.S. AND W.B.

LOOBY V. G.S. AND W.B. Kathleen Looby such the G.S. and W.R. for £7 8s. 1d. for relay and damage to luggage. Dr. Williams for plaintiff and Mr. J. F. Williams Tor the company. Plaintiff deposed that when travelling from Dublin to Dungarvan she put her luggage into the parcel office at Kings-bridge. It was not sent on the train by which she travelled, and she did not re-ceive it for three months. It came then ceive it for three months. It came then from the lost property office in a potato sack, badly damaged. Mr. Williams said the company admit-

ted liability. It was a question of dam-

ages. His Honor decree for E7

#### LOCAL NAMES IN CASUALTY LISTS.

The following appear as wounded in the lists of casualties:-J. Whitney (Water-ford), Leinster Regiment; J. Comerford (Waterlord), Royal Irish Regiment; P Kennedy (Waterford), Royal Dublin Fusiliers: T. O'Brien (Waterford), Leinster Regiment: W. Tebay (Waterford), 2nd Leinster Regiment.

The last-named, we regret to learn, has had his leg amputated. He is a son of Mr and Mrs Tebay, Hennessy's road.

#### THE FAIR WAGES RESOLUTION. Trades Hall, March 28th, 1917.

To the Editor "Evening News." Dear sir,-in my communication to the Corporation re clothing contract I inadvertently omitted the name of Messre. J. Waish and cons, Michael street, from the list of arms who employ our members and comprise so the Fair Wages Resolution. You will greatly oblige by publishing this concecton in your next issue.—I re-main, yours faithfully,

THOMAS DUNNE Secretary.

#### AUCTION AT ROCKLANDS.

There was a very large attendance at the auction of the furnitury and effects of the late Mr J N White, Rocklands, on Wedsesday, bidders attending from the city and all parts of the country including Dublin, Clonnel, Dungarvan, Carrick-on-Suir, Portlaw, Wexford, Transore, Dunmore, etc. etc., The prices were high in most cases, although there were many bargains. The furniture, books, and objets d'art were

WATERFORDMAN

HIGH PRICE FOR A BULL. Ald. P. Quinlan purchased yesterday

at Carrick-on-Suir fair, a fat bull at the high price of 50 guineas.

#### DISTINCTION FOR WATERFORD SOLDIER.

Major-General Hickie, Commanding the 16th Irish Division, has presented Private M. Hennessy, 6th Royal Irish Regiment, with a certificate notifying him that he has ordered his name to be entered in the record of the Irish Brigade for gallant conduct and devotion to duty in the field. The soldier thus distinguished is a som of Mr. and Mrs. Hennessy, Five Alley Lane, Ballybricken.

DEATH OF MR. MATTHEW WALSH, BALLYDUFF, DUNGARVAN.

A very well-known public than has pass-ed away in the person of Mr. Matthew Walsh, who died on Tuesday last. He was for many years a member of the local Board of Guardians, and during the Land League he opposed the wishes of the Na-tional Party, with the result that there were attempts made to have him boycot-ted. He defied the League, and got mixed up in many incidents of the stormy times of the period. He was well-known in the South. His remains were conveyed to the parish church on Wednesday, and the in-terment took place yesterday. He was A very well-known public man has pass terment took place yesterday. He was brother to Father Walsh, England, and Mr. P. Walsh, Mount Odell.

DEATH OF MRS. HESK DUNGARVAN Mrs. Hesk, a highly esteemed and respected lady, died at her residence, Church street, Dungarvan, on Monday last. She had been in failing health for some little time previously. She was the wife of Mr. Hesk, surgeon dentist, and has while of Mr. Hesk, surgeon dentist, and has been in Dungarvan for about twenty years. She was a kind, unassuming, charitable lady, and her death is much regretted. Very many expression of sym-pathy have been tendered to the bereaved husband and members of the afflicted family. The remains were interred on Thursday in the cemetery of the Protest-ant Church. ant Church.

# INTERESTING MARRIAGE. On Thursday, last wek, at St. Ann's Church, Dublin, Mr Charles Francis Stew-art Moore, 2nd Leinster Regiment, second son of Mr. James Stewart Moore, D.L., Ballydivity House, Dervock, Co. Antrim, was married to Mabel Geraldine, elder daughter of Mr. M. V. FitzGerald, Bank of Ireland House, Waterford,

A WATERFORD FIRM WITH A

REPUTATION. Messrs. Wm. Power and Co., the wellknown Waterford seed merchants, received a wire last Friday from a Bel'est firm asking them to supply 30,000 by els of seed oats. The firm's name, it will be seen, is, owing to judicious advertiging, known everywhere.

Geraldines—was, in the opinion of an old follower of hurling, "well worth seeing," and the Young Itelands were the victors after a hard struggle. The second match -football—between Waterford Crokes and De la Salle Emmete was a rather tame affair; the latter being the winners by a comfortable margin.

#### THE HURLING MATCH.

De la Salle won the spin of the coin, und elected to take advantage of a fairly strong wind. The Young Irelands broke away from the start, and some neat for-ward work was put in by Sullivan, but the College backs proved reliable, and play was soon transferred to the other end Here the forwards, with clever combination, attacked in fine style, but the defence was splendid, and play was soon in midfield. Both sides were visited in turn, and after clever forward work by turn, and after clever forward work by O'Brien, Maguire, and Gleeson, the latter raised the green flag for the college team. Young Irelands again pressed against wind and backs, Sullivan being respon-sible for some great efforts; but Moroney, Meade, Hanley, and O'Donoghue were not to be beaten. Play now assumed a give and take character. Young Irelands conceded three 70's in quick succession which Cummins shoots wide, and the con-test wages up and down the field, the full-back, goal-keeper, and Messre Quinn Doorley and McKenna putting in great work for the city team. Moroney at this stage gets injured, but is able to continue. his.saves being a feature to the end. his saves being a feature to the end.

DE LA SALLE-1 goal YOUNG IRELANDS-Nil

The half-time score read :

At the nestart Young Irelands try hard for a score, but the College backs effect a clearance. The city team, depending on a sound back line, concentrate men and energy on the forward line, and, after nice energy on the forward line, and, after nice combined play, Manonnell values the whate flag for Young Irelands. This, however, did not damp the spirits of the College men, who, after a few bouts in midfield, sent to O'Brien, who combined with Maguire to raise the green flag. Young Irelands were attacking from the Young Irelands were attacking from the puck-out, and another point per McDon-nell rewarded their efforts. This was followed soon after by another point. Again the Collegians went up the field, Cummins sending in a few long drives, but Young sending un a tew long drives, but Young Irelands' full-back and goal-kceper were worthy of the test, and the ball was clear-ed to the wing. The College backs now concede two 70's in quick succession, which Quinn placed for his forwards. The latter attacked in splendid style, but the afforts were frustrated by Loughpere their efforts were frustrated by Loughnane (goal), who made some grand saves. A long drive from midfield now tests the College detence. Loughnane succeeds in blocking the ball, but Sullivan. dashing in, draws the scores level with a goal. The Young Irelands, elated by their success, keep hammering away at the College defence, and a goal and a point in guick succession was the result. The long whistle sounded soon after, leaving the scores:

YOUNG IRPLANDS-2 goals 4 points. DE LA SALLE-2 goals.

score:--

The case was adjourned, and Mr. Hawe said he would bring the matter under the notice of the County Council's Secretary.

#### POLICE CASES.

Constable Rockett summoned Nicholas Nolan for using a cart at night without a light. Defendant was fined 5s., as it was his

Second offence. Constable O Donoghue summoned Wm. Murphy for a like offence. Fined 1s.

Patrick Fanning, at the suit of Sergt. Byrne, was fined 2s. 6d. for being drunk at Fiddown. | Constable Rockett summoned Laurence

Shea for not having a light on his cart at night. Fined 2s. 6d. Thos. Dalton was fined 1s. and costs, at the suit of Sergt. Byrne, for riding a bicycle at night without a light. Extra costs in this case amounted to 3s. 8d.

Constable McDermott summonel John White for allowing five head of cattle to

White for allowing five head of cattle to wander on the public road The cattle were put into the bound. Défendant was fined 2s. 6d. Same v. Wm. Mahony for being drunk on St. Patrick's Day. Fined 2s. 6d. Mr. Griffin-That was a bad way to keep St. Patrick's Day. John Shea and l'atrick Cleary were each fined 2s. 6d. for being drunk at the suit of the same complainant Constable Haves summoned Wm. Kelly

Constable Hayes summoned Wm. Kelly for using an unlighted vehicle at Fid-down. Fined 1s.

Sergeant Carty had Patrick Tubrid fined 2s. 6d. for a breach of the Lighting Act

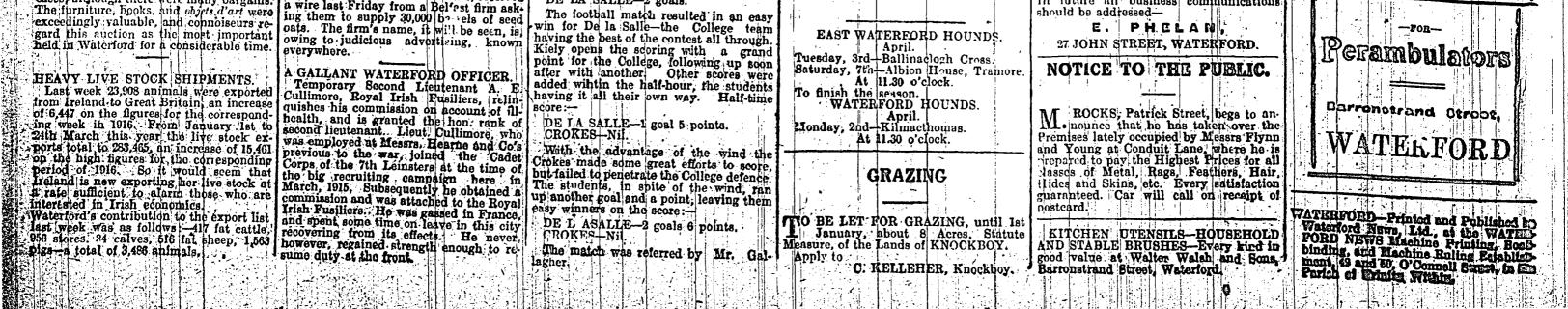
THE FANNING FAMILY.

Ardmore, Youghal,

24th March, 1917. To the Editor of the Evening News. Dear Sir-I beg again to contradict the statement that Mr. Ernest Fann ng is the last direct descendant of James Fanning, seeing that the gentleman himself has several children and that my daughter is also alive. I am glad to say that the Fanning family is very strong in several direct descendants of the founders of the Institute, whose history and relations had the honour of stating correctly in your always most interesting paper last year

#### KAHTLEEN M. FANNING.

Mr. Henry Toppin, R.M., who has re-cently received a commission as Major in the Royal Irish Regiment, is the youngest surviving son of the late Rev. Precentor Richard Toppin, M.A., Rector of Tramore, and grandson of the late Mr. Charles S Tandy, of Sion Lodge, Waterford, Receiving his early education in Dublin at Dr. Benson's school, he had afterwards a very brilliant career in Trinity College, Dublin. Obtaining first place in his **R.I.C. cadetships examination**, Major Top pin served in this force as a District In-spector (first class) until his appointment an Resident Magistrate a few years are The various Petty Sessions courts in his The various Petty Sessions courts in his district in Co. Mayo have passed resolutions congratulating him on his receiving an army commission. He s a brother of Mr. Charles S. Toppin, Auditor-General of Western Australia.





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# THE WATERFORD NEWS PRIDAY. MARCH 30: 1917

Dungarvan Urban Council Late Very Rev. R. J. Casey, P.P., Powerstown

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Council Adjourned

Mr. Michael Brennock (Vice-Chairman) Michael Byrne, and Thomas Flynn.

#### FINANCE.

The total on the paysheet for the week webited test of which the inprovement on the streets and the random inprovement. These amounts were passed.

#### THE LATE VERY REV. R. J. CASEY.

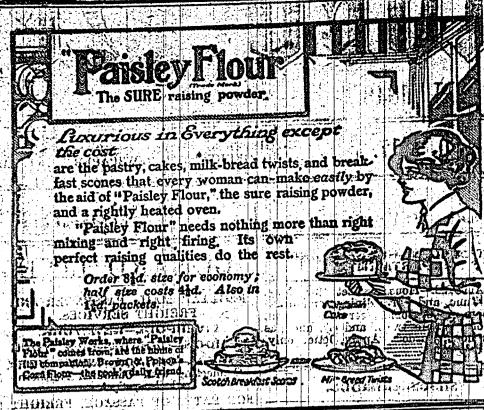
THE LATE VERY REV. R. J. CASET. Mr. John Curran said that it was with deed regret he desired to propose the fol-lowing resolution :---. It is our melancholy duty to tender to the brother, sisters, ro-latives and friends of the fate Very Rev. Richard J. Casey, P.P., the sympathy of the Council at his death, which occurred at his residence, the "Pardchial House, Powerstown, "Cloudel, after a short ill-ness. The immensity of the funeral which followed the remains to the burgal-place at Dungarvan testified to the burgal-place at Dungarvan testified to the burgal-place at burgarvan testified to the burgal-place at other remains to the burgal-place at a burgarvan testified to the burgal-place at other had beloved postor was held by both priests and people. Father Rich-ard, as he was famillarly known, belonged to an old and highly respected stock who ard; as he was familiarly known, belonged to an old and highly respected stock who gave many priests to the Church and many holy nume to the cloister. He was brother of our colleague, Mr. Michael J. Casty an esteemed member of this Coun-cil. His charity was unbounded. The poor and the distressed never appealed to

poor and the distressed never appealed to him in vain. He was a sound Nationalist and a determined worker in the intional cause, who with voice and per supported the tenants' cause against landlord oppression. He was fearless in his advocacy of the justness of their cause, and the terrors of imprisonment and the plank bed did not deter him from his fearless exertions on behalf of the struggling tenantry of his native land. For a number of years he was curate in this old parish of Dungarvan. The people loved him, and he a set-off against the boots w had their interests always at heart. He bought an ass from defendant a was zealous in his attention to the wants him for it, although it was a c was zealous in his attention to the wants him for it, although it was a dead ass of the poor, to the ministrations of his (laughter), with the poor, to the ministrations of his sacred calling; and as a proof of the affect. To Mr. Davin-Witness paid defendant tion and esteem in which he was held by 10s for the donkey, which died immedi-the residents of this old borughs, they ately after he bolight it. The W did not allow him to separate from them Mr. Davin-Was it worth 10s. without testifying in ap enduring manner, by the presentation of an illuminated ad-dress, their appreciation of his services dress, their appreciation of his services and their good wishes for his welfare. And as a mark of respect to his revered memory, I beg to propose that the Coun-cil do now adjourn the business of the meeting. Copies of this resolution to be sent to his Lordship Most Rev Dr. B. Hackett, Bishop of Waterford and Lis-more to Mr. Michael J. Casey (brother) Mr. Pierse Casey (do.), Mrs. Mullins (sis-the whiels from him, Knox never paid Mr. Pierse Casey (do.), Mrs. Mullins (sis-the whiels from him, Knox never paid him for the wheels. A forthight after wit-ness sold the ass to Knox he came to him and Rev. L. A. Casey, C.C., Salford (nephews)." (nephews).

The resolution was seconded by Mr. P. J. Moloney.

The Chairman said they all wished to be associated with the resolution and with the terms in which Mr. Curran had so ably referred to the excellent qualities of the late Father Casey.

Mr. P. Mulcahy (Clerk)-On behalf of my brother officers, I beg to say that we to Mr. Davin, that the old pair of wheels wish to be associated with the very sym- was worth about 5s. On one occasion he wish to be associated with the very sym- was worth about 5s. On one occasion he pathétic resolution proposed by Mr. Cur- threw an old pair of wheels into his bro-



## Carrick Petty Sessions

The magistrates at Carrick on-Suir Petty Sessions on Monday were Messre J Britest Grubb (presiding), J.E. St. George, R.M.; Martin O'Gorman, and James J Quinlan.

NO DRUNKENNESS. A gratifying leature of the sessions was that there were no cases of drunkenness be disposed of.

A PAIR OF BOOTS AND AN ASS. Edward Knox-v. Edward Sheehan. Mr Davin for plaintiff, and Mr. Quirke for defendant.

Plaintiff sued the defendant for 30s, the price of a pair of boots and repairs. W.t. ness said the boots were supplied on 5th

November. To Mr. Quirke-Witness got a pair of wheels from defendant about 7 years ago. It was not true that the boots were to be Witness bought an ass from defendant and paid him for it, although it was a dead ass

Mr. Davin-Was it worth 10s. Wifness It was not worth 10d. Mr. Duitke, Wers you suber then, Witness I am not always sober, but 1

offered to give him back the 10s. if he would bring back the ase.

Mr. Dayin cross-examined witness re the sale of the wheels. Witness denied that the wheels were nearly useless. . Mr. Davin said his client had never been told about the set off until a couple of days ago.

Knox was recalled and stated, in reply

to be fishing at Ballidine at 11.30 after having been at his house until 11 o'clock Ballidine is the miles from his house.' why he summoned her. Cross-examined by Mr. Higgins Do To Mr. St. George Witness saw the de-you know that Poweris proncher and has fundant by the light of the lamp at the

been convicted for poaching and Withest Fedidin't know that

Mr. Higgins II you heard he was Power, you poaching would you be surprised? Witness I would be surprised if he was the stone a fishing at Ballidine at II BO that night. Witness To Mr. Bt. George There was subtion had struck the ground that night, and a man could Mr. Quirk not walk to Ballidine sooner than any stone. hour and a half. He would take about 21. John Joy, hours to the piece balance by the store balance of the store.

the bailiff, is a very respectable man and defendant. is going to be presented there to day with John Brien stated, that he was on the a certificate for saving life?

an in the would not behave that Biwer Witness told the police about defendant spoke to Case on the bank at 11.80 or having thrown the stones. Bo on the night in question: (1) the bailing thrown the stones.

so green as to walk into his arms if they stone at Power, and he got out of his cot knew he was the bailing of the stone and came on to the new bridge. Witness knew he was the bailiff arer in

Mr. Marti nKeogh, Carrickbeg, stated in reply to Mr. Connolly, that he was ed for throwing stones at them in their cot: speaking to John Bourke on the old bridge The stone was so big she had to push it on the night in question at 7 o'clock, and off the bridge. If it had struck him he later on at 10.15 he walked with Bourke would have been killed later on at 10.15 he walked with Bourke would have been killed from the old bridge to his own house, hear i Cdoss-examined by Mr. Quirke, witness which John Bourke lives. He parted said his back was to defendant when she from John Bourke lives. He parted said his back was to defendant when she orinion, it would take about an hour and son saw her distinctly. a half to go in a bot from Carrick to Bal. To Mr. St. George-Witness knew that lidine, and it would take about an hour and son saw her distinctly. Witness knew that watching Wm. Power. Witness, after Witness, after Wr. Higgins-They always put the cots leaving his cot, saw defendant on the bridge and saw her throw the stone at In further reply to Mr. Connolly, witness John Power.

In further reply to Mr. Connolly, witness said he did not think Bourke could be caught coming down the river in a cot at 11.30 o'clock.

To Mr. Higgins-When Bourke left m he went towards his own house. Mr. Higgins-And that is in the direc-

tion of Ballidine. To Mr. St. George-Witness heard the following morning that a clear had been caught.

To Mr. Higgins-Bourke did not ask In further reply to Mr. Quirke, witness witness to come as a witness until he had said defendant had no grievance against him or his father. Whoever the stone was meant for, it was thrown at witness. Laurence Brett, who was one of the fishing clear with Tom Brien, stated he heard the splash in the river, and he saw a the company of Michael Bourke (one of woman on the bridge. Thomas Brett, who was with the last witness, stated he saw a woman pushing alstone off the bidge, and it fell nead Tom -Brien's cot. He could not say who the

ASSAULT CASE. Bridget Keating V. Mary Kearns. Comptaniant stated that defendant as saulted her by knocking her down in the Main street.

Defendant denied having interfered in any why with complainant, who, she said is constantly coming to her house, abusing and cursing her.

The Bench dismissed the case and warned both parties to keep the peace. ASSAULT-STONE THROWN INTO

#### A BOAT.

John Rower v. Mary Breen Mr Quirke

for the defendant. Complainant deposed that on Friday night he was using in a cot in the river, and defendant threw a stone from the new bridge into the cot. Mr. St. George Why did she throw the

stone at you? Witness-I don't know, except that an uncle of mine will hving in her house for some time, and he was in the cot. In reply to Mr. Grubb, witness said the stone]fell into the water about a foot from the cot. The stone was about 71bs, br

Mr. Grubb-Was your uncle in the cot weight. vith you?

Witness-He was,

In reply to Mr. Chirke, witness said the stone fell nearest to him, and that was

bridge. Mr. Quirke-You say it was against Wm

Mr. Higgins-If you heard he was Power, your uncle, that this woman had a grievance, and why do you say she threw the stone at you?

Witness-It full pearest to me. If it had struck me, is it he or I would suffer? Mr. Quirke-We deny having thrown

John Joy, who was fishing with the last witness, stated that the stone was thrown hours to the up the river hereinist is witness, stated that the stone was thrown Mr. Higgins Do you thow that Oasey, from the new bridge He did not see the

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Mr. Higgins They thought the bailing stone at witness and his son in their cot was a Ballidine boy i They would not be about half an hour before she threw the and his son also have defendant summon-

John Power. .Thomas Brien, who also had defendant summoned for throwing a stone at him deposed that he saw the defendant on the bridge, and he say her push a big stone which fell near the cot. Witness knew she was on the bridge watching William Power.

Mr. Quike-Was the stone pelted at you or your father?

Witness-It was nelted at me because I am a tall man like the men she was after.

expired, perfectly resigned to: the will of his Creator. The late Father Raleigh was a distinguished member of the Order, and was born in Mitchelstown, Doon: parish of Knocklong, Co. Limerick, on March 16th; 1868. He joined the Order, in March, 1887, and was sent to Rome in September. 1888, where, on the completion of his studies, he was ordained priest in June 1891. He was Master of Prefence from 1891 to 1896, and in the latter year he came on the mission to Dungaryan, where he remained until 1899, during which time he endeared himself to the people. He next went o Hoxton, where he was appointed to the duties of Prior, remaining He there three years, when he was appointed Prior of the new mission in Hammersmith in 1902. For nine years he laboured there, and in 1911 he went to the Eternal City to ! take up the duties of Prior of St. Pat-They saw rick's College, Rome. There he remained for four years, coming direct to Dungarvan in 1915 as Prior. He was well known in this town, and highly esteemed for his piety, attention, charity, and learning, as



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#### Carrick Board of Guardians

Mr. M. V. Power, J.P., presided at the weekly meeting of the Carrick-on-Suin Board of Guardians on Saturday. Also present :- Messra: M. F. Davin and James O'Mara.

HELP FOR IRISH EDUCATION.

A resolution from Baltinglass Union demanding for Irish education the same amount of increased financial assistance that has recently been given to all branches of English education was adopted.

SANCTION

The Local Government Bhard wrote sanctioning the payment of £3 19s to Mr. J. McGrath for taking the half-yearly stock in the workhouse hospital.

#### TYPHOID FEVER.

Dr. Stephenson, M.O., reported that a of typhoid fever was admitted to the fever hospital on the 22nd inst. He requisitioned the master to provide a fever nurse. The Master said he got a nurse (Miss Foley) from Waterford County and City Infirmary at £1 12s. 6d. a week and rations.

in and the property in a stranger of the Death of the Very Rev. Patrick kaleigh, O.S.A., Dungarvan. The death took place at the Augustinian

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Priory, Lungarvan, on Sunday morning, of the Very Rev. Patrick Raleigh, Prior of the Augustinian Order, Dungarvari, The deceased had been ailing for some weeks past, and had received the best medical attention, but the illness proved fatal, to the great grief of the relatives of the very rev. gentleman, as well as to the members of the distinguished Order, in which he was held in the highest esteem. During his illness he had received the attention of Dr. Dundon, of Cork, as well as that of Dr. Dowling, Tipperary, while Dr. Hackett was also unremitting in his services and did all that human skill could pos-sibly do to ward off the fell attack. At

At times he showed signs of rallying, but for some days past there was little hope entertained that he would recover During Saturday night the patient gradu-

ally sank, and at six o'clock in the morn-ing, on the Feast of the Annunciation, he

The resolution was then passed in respectful silence.

#### THE LATE VERY REV. FR. RALEIGH.

Mr. P. J. Moloney proposed the following resolution --- " That this Council, having learned with deep regret of the death of the late Very Rev. Father Raleigh, Prior, O.B.A., Dungarvan, do hereby tender our sincerest sympathy to his mother and the other members of his family, and also to the Provincial O.S.A, and the Augustinian Fathers in Dungarvan." Mr. Moloney-It is with very deep regret

that I beg to propose this resolution. You are all aware that the late Father Raare all aware that the late Father Ba-leigh was an admirable priests, and F am son for salmon fishing. sure that the town has lost a great friend by his early death Chairman—We all knew the late Father

Raleigh, who was head of the house of St Augustine here. He was a most able priest, and a man of very many lovable qualities. He was beloved by everybody Dungarvan-by the little children as well as by the older people. We all hope that he has gone to a glorious reward.

Clerk-Again it is my privilege to re cho the words of Mr. Moloney and of the Chairman in this expression of sympathy on the death of Father Raleigh. Every one admitted that he was a grand priest and his loss will undoubtedly be keenly felt by the community in which he lab oured.

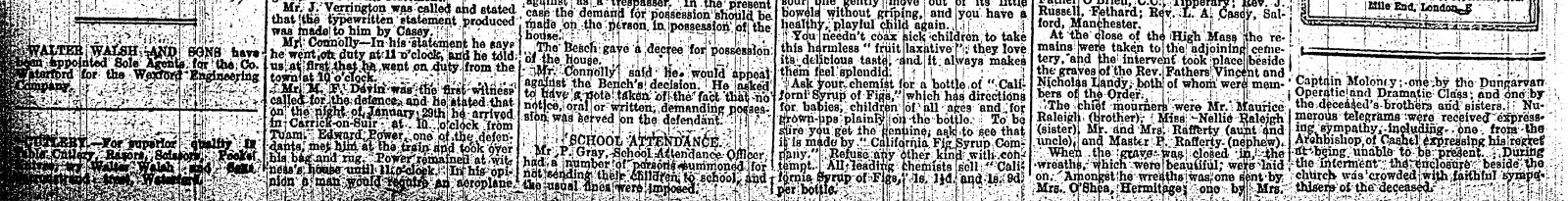
The resolution was passed in respectful silence. and the meeting was then adjourned until Friday night.

#### FOR ACUTE RHEUMATISM AND SER OUS RIDNEY TROUBLE.

Miss Helen Cooper, Trained Nurse, explains a natural and permanent cure at home by the same treatment used in hospital;

When even slight kidney derangement is neglected there is not only the risk of Bright's disease, dropsy, or other, practically incurable maladies, but the certainty that rheumatic disorders must eventually result. I know from years of hospital experience that rheumatism; gout, lumbago, sciatica, neuritis, bladder or gall-stone, etc., are all simply the penalties of neglecting kidneys which have become weakened so they cease to excrete the constantly accumulating uric scid. However, no one need be a martyr to these complaints for a single day Simply flush, cleanse and putify the kid neys occasionally by drinking a tumbler of water to which a level teaspoonful of pure refined alkia saltrates has been added. Any chemist can supply this pleasant-tasting standard compound at slight cost, and it dissolves sharp uric. acid crystals as hot water dissolves sugar. When dissolved they cannot be painful, nor todge in joints and muscles also, the acid is then quickly filtered out and expelled by the kidneys. The saltrated water will also stimulate a torpid liver or clogged intestines, clearing them and the entire system of poisonous impurities or acids, sour bile, mucous, and bacteria. -H.C.

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The Bench gave a decree for 30a and got the summona costs. - - 1

FISHERY PROSECUTION. The Fishery Conservators v. Laurence

Bourke, John Bourke, Michael Bourke and Edward Power. Mr. D. J. Higgins, solicitor, Clonmel, for the Conservators; Mr. M. J. Connolly

(Kenny, Stephenson, and Connolly) for the defendants. Mr. James Verrington, Secretary to the Board of Fishery Conservators, was in

court. Defendants were charged with fishing for salmon on the Suir at Ballindine on Januness said Michael Bourke could not have

Matthew Casey, water bailiff, deposed in reply to Mr. Higgins, that on the night of January 29th he saw four men fishing with nots. He called upon them to take in the nets, but they did not do so. Later on the four men came in on the bank, and witness jumped over the ditch and spoke to them. He knew the four men well. He said to them that it was illegal for them to be fishing in the close season, and they asked him to say nothing about it, and they would see him on the following Thursday .... Witness replied that he was paid by the Conservators.

Mr. St. George-At what hour did you catch them?

Witness-At half-past one o'clock in the norning.

Mr. Connolly-Then I ask for a dismiss as the summons states they were fishing on the night of January 29th.

Mr. Higgins-What time was it when you first saw them fishing?

Witness-About half-past 11 o'clock. Cross-examined by Mr. Connolly-Ballindine, where witness saw the men fishing, is about two miles from Carrick. He left Carrick at a little after 40 o'clock He was about half an hour there when he saw the men fishing. It would take him about half an hour to get to Ballidine He was on the County Tipperary side of the river, and the men were in the centre of the river. He did not recognize them in the boat, but he identified them on the - The men came on to the bank bank. about thirty yards below where he was One of the men said in the river, when witness shouted to them, "That's a Balli-

dine lad." Mr. Connolly-Was it not an extraordr. nary thing for them to do, to dome right into your hands?

Witness-That and their lookout.

Mr. Higgins-They thought he was a Ballidine lad (laughter).

Mr. Connolly-If respectable men come up here and swear that some of these men were in their company in Carrick at 11 o'clock will you say they could be fishing where you found them at 11.30? Witness-I don't mind what they will

say. I saw them fishing there. Mr. | Connolly Answer the question I

asked you?

Witness They could not have been there at 11.30 if they were in Carrick at 11 o'clock.

In reply to Mr. Connolly, witness said he had not a watch.

Mr. Grubb-You said it was half-past one when the men got out of the boat? Witness-I said it was half one when

came back to Carrick. Mr. Connolly—He stated in his direct evidence that it was 1.30 when the men

got out of the boats. Mr. Higgins read Bection 29 of the Act which holds that any variance as to time or place should not be held to be material. In the original statement made by Casey for the prosecution some time ago he gave the time as 11.30. Any man might make gins handed in the statement.

Sergeant Doughton, Carrickbeg, deposed

that he met Edward Power on the old bridge at 9.30+on the night in question. Power was going to the station. Laurence Brett deposed that he was in the defendants) from 7 o'clock in the evening to 1 o'clock in the morning. They were engaged making a net! John Bourke was in the house, and left about half-past 7. Brien's cot. Laurence Bourke's mother told witness woman was. that he was in bed sick. On the following Constable day Larry Dowley told witness that a clear had been caught fishing, and that Michael Bourke was said to be among them. Wit-

been there. Mr. Higgins asked the witness if he had been poaching the previous night, and witness declined to answer.

Parick Reilly deposed, in reply to Mr. Connolly, that he was at Michael Burke's house on the night in question from 8:30 to 10 o'clock, and Michael was there. He saw John Bourke on the old bridge on his way home at 10 o'clock.

To Mr. Higgins-Witness heard next day that Casey had a prosecution, but he and he replied that he would not ask her did not hear the names of any men. Witness went to Bourke's house to see after his arrangements for fishing for the sea-

Mr. Higgins-I thought you had given up poaching? Witness-Fishing is not poaching,

Mr. Grubb-The terms are not synonymous.

Mr Higgins-I am afraid they are Carrick.

John Keogh deposed, in reply to Mr Connolly, that he was at Mr. Davin's house at 9.30 when Edward Power went to the station to meet the train.

After a consultation, Mr. Grubb said the Bench dismissed the case, as they were unanimous that defendants were not in the place in question at 11.30 o'clock.

Mr. Connolly applied for £2 costs on behalf of his clients, who are poor men. Mr. Higgins-I have got hundreds of convictions against persons for poaching

here, and I never asked for costs. The Bench made no rule re costs.

Mr. Higgins--We will have another day

about this case.

POSSESSION. Richard Rohan v. Thomas McLoughlin

-Mr. Quirke for plaintiff; Mr. Connolly for defendant. Plaintiff sought possession of a house at

Castlejohn.

Plaintiff deposed, in reply to Mr Quirke, that his father put Mrs. McLoughlin, mother of Thomas McLoughlin, into possession of a small house on his farm as a caretaker. She used to do some work for Thomas' McLoughlin 'remained witness. in possession of the house after his mother's death, and witness now applied for possession of the house.

To Mr. Connolly-The arrangement with Mrs. McLoughlin was made ten years ago by witness's father. Witness was inot aware that there was anything in writing mach and The arrangement was that the house be in a d given up at a week's notice. Witness gave breath, or has week's notice to McLoughlin's sister McLoughlin used to avoid him. He had demanded the house from McLoughlin's sister, and she said McLoughlin would come to him, but he did not come. He thought it sufficient to demand possession

from the sister. Mr. Quirke stated that the section mentioned that if the tenant or occupier would fail to appear or show reason why possession should not be demanded the decree.for possession should be given hir. Connolly said McLoughlin was not in possession as a caretaker, as it was with his mother the arrangement was a mistake in the witness chair. Mr. Hig- made. McLoughlin should be proceeded pated waste matter, undigested food and against as a trespasser. In the present

Constable Brazil stated that John Brier made a complaint to him on the night in question. He went to the house of Mary Breen (defendant) and got no answer. He went to the house of Mrs. Bracken, who he was told, was with Mrs. Breen. got an answer. but he was not let in.

Mrs. Bracken stated, in reply to Mr Quirke, that she was with Mrs. Breen on the night in question on the new bridge. She did not throw any stong. John Power and he was drunk. In New street they saw John Brien, and he threatened to kill them.

John Power was asked by Mr. Grubb if he had any questions to ask Mrs Bracken any questions, as he would not pay any attention to any answer she would make. The previous day Mrs. Bracken had charged him and his father with going poaching.

Mr Grubb-We cannot go into that now.

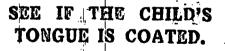
In both cases Mary Beeen was fined 10s 6d or fourteen days ' imprisonment. Mr. St. George said if the defendant is in again she will be sent to gaol without the option of a fine.

A case of Mnry Breen against John Brien was withdrawn. Defendant was given a week to pay the

fines AWARD FOR SAVING LIFE.

The Bench presented Matthew Casey arrick-on-Suir, with the certificate of the Roval Humane Society and fl. for saving the life of a girl named Sullivan in the Suir. The girl fell into the river, and

Casev, who was nassing, jumped into the water and saved her. Mr. Grubb said he was glad to present the certificate to Casey.



Mother, Don't Hesitate : If your Child is Cross, Feverish, Constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

Look at your child's tongue, mother- If coated, it is a sure sign that the little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, unable to sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or if it is feverish, with a disordered sto-

is to mach ache, sore throat diarrhoes, or the stuffiness caused by a cold, give - 8 teaspoonful of 'C a 1 ifornia

well as zeal in the conduct of his holy mission. Father Cowman, Rather Thompson, and Father Brady, members of the Order in Dungarvan, are deeply grieved over the loss of their distinguished and beloved Prior, to whom they were attached by many ties of devotion and friendship, and on Sunday they were the recipients of the deepest expressions of condolence on the sad event. The death of the beloved Prior leaves a blank that cannot be easily filled, for in-all the different places where he officiated he was held in the same esteem as was shown to him in Dungarvan. It can be truly said that all through the town the same feeling of genuine regret per-

vades the community, for he was dearly beloved by all for his kindness and friendship to all around him. The obsequies of this highely esteemed

and distinguished member of the Augustinian Order took place in Dungarvan on Tuesday. The congregation in the church during the religious ceremonies was very large and the entire proceedings were most impressive. The Very Rev. Dr. B. B. Bowen, Prior, Drogheda, Provincial of the Order, presided, the celebrant being the Very Rev. Dr. Walsh, Prior, Dublin ; deacon, Very Rev. Father Roche, New Ross sub-deacon, Rev. W. Flynn, C.C., Kilgobinet; master of cermonies, Very Rev. Fr. Knowles, O.S.A., Cork; the chanters being Rev. Father Egan, C.C., Dungarvan, and Rev. M. Walsh, C.C., do.

In the choir were Very Rev. Father Hennessy, O.S.A., Frior, Limerick, Very Rev. Father Crotty, O.S.A., Prior, Callan; Very Rev. Father Roche, O.S.A., Prior, New Ross; Very Rev. Father O'Leary, O.S.A., Fethard; Very Rev. Father Knowles, O.S.A., Prior, Cork Very Rev. Father Hughes, O.S.A., Prior, Orlagh; Very Rev. Dr. Walsh, O.S.A., Prior, Dub-lin; Rev. Father Cowman, O.S.A., Dungarlin; Rev. Father Cowman, U.S.A., Hungar-van; Rev. Father Brady, do.; Rev. Father Thompson, do.; Right Rev. Monsignor Walsh P.P., D.D., Lismore; Very Rev. Canon Dunphy, P.P., Cappoquin; Rev. Father Byrne, P.P., Abbeyside; Rev. Fa-ther Kirwan, P.P., Kilrossenty; Rev. Father Kirwan, P.P., Kirossenty; Rev. ra-ther Foley, P.P., Ballyduff; Rev. Father Condon, P.P., Kilgopinet; Rev. Father Matt Ryan, P.P., Knockavilla; Rev Father Egan, C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. Ml. Walsh, do.; Rev. T. O'Brien, do.; Rev. Father Keohan; Rev. Father Kearney, C.C., Bal-linameela; Rev. Father O'Shea, C.C., do; Ray W Flynn, C.C. Kilboginet, Rev. Rev. W. Flynn, C.C., Kilboginet Rev. Father Cullinan, C.C., Abbeyside Rev. Father Morrissey, C.C., Waterford; Rev. Father Quinn, Chaplain, Carrigles, Convent; Rev. Father Condon, Cashel; Rev. Father O'Brien, C.C., Tipperary; Rev. J. Russell, Fethard; Rev. L. A. Casey, Sal-

INSURANCE BENEFIT CASE.

Thomas Kirwan, aged 50, a labourer from Clonea, came before the board ap-plying for outdoor relief. Kirwan stated that he had been ill for some months and got the weekly insurance allowance. Later on he was certified to be permanently disabled and he got 5s. a week disablement benefit for some time. The 5s. a week was discontinued three weeks ago.

The Guardians told Kirwan to get a solicitor to write to the Insurance Company with a view to getting the disable-ment benefit restored to him. They in-They instructed the Clerk to bring the matter before the Insurance Commissioners, and they allowed Kirwan outdoor relief forfour weeks.

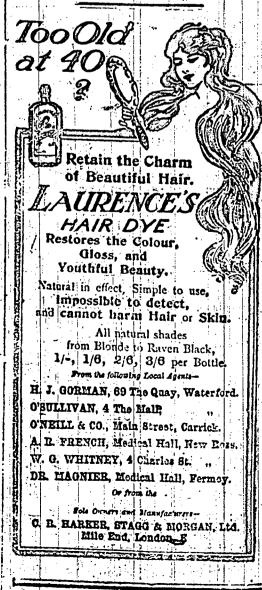
#### THE CIRCULAR FROM COUNT PLUNKETT.

The Clerk submitted a circular (already givth in the Press) from Count Plunkett asking Irish public boards to send representatives to a conference to be held in Dublin to consider a new national policy. for Ireland.

Chairman-We have only three guardians here to-day, and as this is a very contentions matter I think we should adjourn it to next meeting.

Mr. Davin said he would be against adopting the principle set out in the circular, although he had great respect for Count Plunkett.

The consideration of the circular was adjourned to next meeting.





Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, consti-

sour bile gently move out of its little

# NY BILLEN (ALLAN)

#### NOTES FROM "THE FARMER'S GAZETTE.

Sale of Hay-Any sale of hay suitable for military purposes without a permit from the authorities is forbidden by order. According to the regulations; dated 5th of November, 1916, the maximum price which a producer cannot exceed is £4 178. 6d. per toil, and the maximum price which a dealer or distributor may not exceed is the military authorities give you permis-sion to sell, which you might get on ap-plication, you are not entitled to charge your neighbours more than £4 17s. 6d., nor will you get more from the military in case they require it. Grain Varieties.—If you can obtain the seed, you might sow either Red Fife or Red Marvel on your manured land during the next fortnight. If you do not find this possible, you might try April Bearded Red during the first fortnight of next month. It would be a better chance of a crop if you could, however, sow one of the two pour could, nowever, sow the or any new, as you first-named varieties as early now, as you possibly can. The choice of seed oats this year is not great, but either Potate of Waverley, whichaver you can get, should do well with you. If the braird of winter do well with you: It the brand of white wheat is weakly looking you should give it a light run of the seed harrow any time now to break up the surface crust, and at the same time apply a small dressing of nitrate of soda to force it into strong

growth. Dressing Seed Corn When you use the general term corn you do not make it clear whether you mean wheat or oats. Again, assuming it is the latter, the doubt arises whether you mean dressing the bats against smut or bird attack. We presume, however, it is the latter object you have in mind. If so, the method is to sprinkle the oats with Stockholm tar diluted with hot water and allowed to cool before it is put on; the heap should be turned over until each seed is coated. Afterwards, to until each seed is coated. Allel wards, up prevent the cats being too sticky for sow-ing, it should be dusted over with fine ashes or lime until the grains are dry and separate readily. One pint of tar is suffi-cient for a quarter of wheat, so you can calculate the proportionate amount for pats, but it is advisable not to make the dressing too strong, as some are of opi nion the dressing has an injurious effect on the vitality of the seed and causes it to germinate more slowly and more weakly. The plan for dressing wheat seed against smut attack is as follows - Dissolve half a pound of copper sulphate in one gallon of water; this will be enough to dress 20 stones of wheat. The seed should be spread out on a clean loft floor and the solution sprinkled over it, care being taken to turn the wheat repeatedly until each grain is coated Afterwards the wheat should be spread out in a thin layer and left to dry. If necessary, it should be turned again until thoroughly dry, and on no account should any attempt be made to sow it until this is assured.

Feeding Pet Lambs. A great number of sheep owners manage to rear orphar lambs successfully every season. This is done by bottle until the lambs can be trained to drink out of a dish. Cows' milk should be given to them diluted, and in small quantity, at least four times a day for the first few weeks. The cause of diarrhoea arising with your lambs may be due to the milk being given too strong; it is necessary to watch this and dilute it accordingly. A little pinch of baking soda would also be of advantage occasionally should any trace of indigestion or a tendency of the milk to curdle in the stomach be detected.

#### DUNGARVAN UNION Position of Irish Teacher Abolished

Mr. Michael Brennock presided. and the other members present were: - Messre John Walsh, Wm. Egan, Wm. Stack, T. Flyns, J.P.; Michael Ryan, Patk. Kelly, Garrett Morrissey, David Foley and L. O'Brien.

Messrs, John R. Dower Clerk; Michael Flynn, Assistant Clerk; John Mcurain, Acting Engineer; Thomas Walsh, Master, and E. Kiely, R.O., were also in atten-

The Master submitted the usual weekly return, which was approved.

ARTIFICIAL: LIMB.

The Clerk that he had received a com-munication with regard to the artificial limb for Michaël Nagle. The letter was to the effect that the Army Council were prepared to pay a reasonable sum for an artificial leg. Mr. J. J. O'Shea, M.P., had interested himself in the case and his inflence, together with the series of resolu-tions passed by the Board, had been the tions passed by the Board, had been the means of bringing the matter to a head. There was a movement on foot voluntar-ily by some gentlemen in the town to get the necessary limb supplied, and Mr. Mil-ler was very prominent in that. The lat-ter gentleman gave him (the Clerk) all the marticulars how the food that and the particulars he had got and the cost of the limb, which had already been supplied, was £22 5s. 2d. This included travelling expenses for the patient for the trying on of the leg. He noped that the Guardians would now be recouped the amount. It was the manner in which the Board took the matter up, and the exertions of Mr. O'Shea that had been responsible for getting the merits of the case recognised.

Mr. Kelly-We should be thankful Mr. O'Shea for the way he has acted. A good many more of them would not have bothered themselves about it.

The Clerk was directed to supply al particulars to the Army Council.

#### ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Sister M. Francis wrote thanking the Board for the resolution of sympathy passed on the death of her sister, the late Rev. Mother, Augusta, Mercy Convent. The Rev. Mother of the Mercy Convent sent a similar letter of thanks. Miss S. B. Whelan wrote also thanking the Board for their resolution.

#### ANONYMOUS LETTER.

The Clerk said that he had received an anonymous letter dealing with out-door relief. .Several members-Thow it into the fire.

Clerk-That has been the usual custom with such communications.

The letter was destroyed without being read.

COMPLAINT AGAINST A MIDWIFE.

A man named John Lee came before the Board and said that his wife was confined on St. Patrick's Day and he went to the midwife, Mrs. Stack. Mr. Stack told him that his wife was at half-past ten Mass. As he did not know where he might find Mrs. Stack in the church, he went to call the assistant midwife, Mrs. Dillon. She was not at home either. He then came back and found that the baby was born. He went for Mrs. Dillon a second time and could not find her. There was no one with his wife but a neighbour, so he called Mrs. Baker, and she came down and attended to his wife. At 12.30 Mrs. Stack came up and faced him like a dog. She asked him who was going to pay Mrs. Baker. He said that he didn't know, that it was a matter between themselves, and he didn't care as long as his wife was all

If the Guardiane decided to abolish the position they (the Gaelio League be able to keep that was the principal reason he came be ore them that day. Mr. O'Brien-1s Irish taught to u children in the Presentation Convent? Mr. Fraher-Only to children in third standard, from 8 to 12 years of ege. Some persons would say that the children had the same facilities for learning the lanthe same facilities for learning the lan-guage when they had left school, and what they learned from 10 to 12 years of age would be no use to them. He might tell them that he had lots of applications at present from different persons asking him to send them native speakers of Irish as aervants, for their children who might servants for their children who might teach them Irish. Some of them had

done good work for the preservation of the Irish language, and Deise Irish was to-day. spoken, all over the world.... The Deise was the home of the Irish language, and the majority of the members of the Board were native speakers. And if they decided that they did not want the Irish language he had no more to say. would go before the world that the Dunwould go before the world that the Jun-garvan Union didn't want the Irish lan-guage. If they decided against having an Irish teacher the principle of the Irish language would suffer; the Gaelic League would have to do away with their teacher and no Irish would be taught in the Con-vent schools or Christian Bros. schools. He did not wich the didtate to the Board He did not wish to dictate to the Board, All the League wished the Board to do was to strain a point to preserve the language of their forefathers.

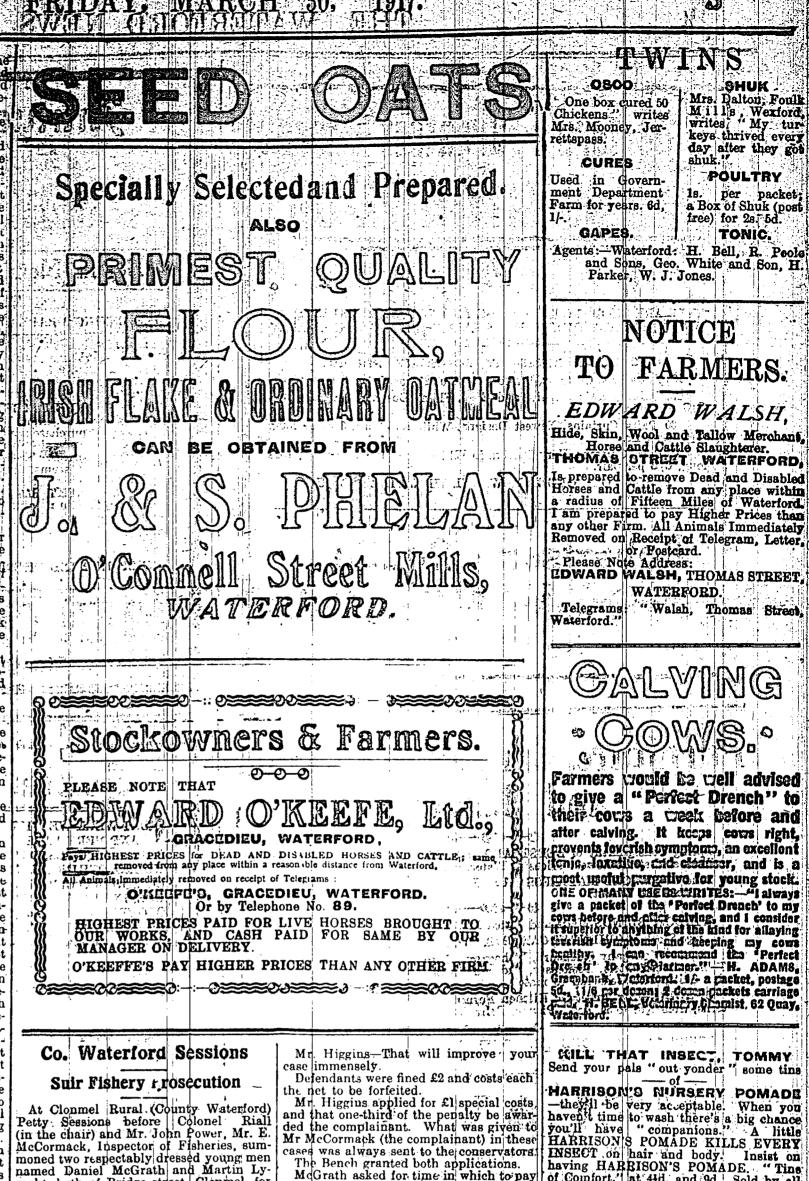
Mr. Walsh-In face of what Mr. Fraher has stated, I think the Board would be acting wisely in keeping on the Irish tean cher.' It is only a very small amount of £10 a year that is involved. I give halfa crown a year towards the funds. This £10 would not mean a halfpenny on the heaviest taxpayer in the union. I think we ought to retain the services of the Irish teacher.

Mr. Fraher-The total collection on last Sunday was double what it was hereto-fore -- In would look bad if you abolished the position.

Mr. O'Brien-I am for abolishing the position. It is too much money for it. Mr. Flynn said he thought he had made it clear that his notice of motion-was nos intended as a blow at the language move-There was no necessity for the ment. teacher, as the children were taught in

the schools. Mr. Fraher I didn't say it would be a blow at the movement: I simply told you what the result would be.

Chairman I am quite sure Mr. Flynn had no intention of striking a blow at the language movement. Mr. Fraher has made it quite clear, however, that if the motion is carried to day the result must be detrimental to it. While it is un-doubtedly a hardship to expect that the ratepayers should keep on any position that could reasonably abolished, yet it would be a greater hardship if we did not look upon this position, which means the preservation of our native Tongue, as an exceptionally important one. At the present time it is important, and very much so, that the Irish language should be preserved. When we look upon the treatment accorded to the few men who collected at the church gates on Sunday last for the language movement, we cannot but see that there is even a greater necessity for furthering it in every possible way. The little collection boxes had to be sealed by the English Government seal —a Government who are doing everything to part a nation of independent Irishmen. In the face of that I say it is our bounden duty to grant this £10-a small amount on the large Union of Dungarvan. It is our duty to preserve the Irish language, and we should not have it said of us that we injured it because of a paltry £10 a



Dressing of Artificials for crops.—For wheat and second crop bats or oats on lea land a dressing of 3,40 4 cwts. superphosphate or 2 to 1 mixture, whichever you -can get, together with } cwt. sulphate of ammonia, may be execpted to give satisfactory results. If you fail to get super-phosphate you can use slag with equal confidence, but it must be applied separately from the sulphate of ammonia, and on no account should the two be mixed. For potatoes, with a light dressing of yard manure, it would need an allowance of 4 to 6 cwts. superphosphate and from 1 to 1 cwt. sulphate of ammonia per statute acre. If the soil is heavy and inclined to be retentive, slag would serve equally as well: it might be applied when making ready for drilling and the sulphate of ammonia sown on the top of the manure and before the costs are loid. and before the sets are laid.

Laying-out a Field to Grass.-The plan you propose of laying out a field directly after it has been broken up for oats, and without being cleaned and strengthened by a manured crop, cannot be recommended. It is rarely satisfactory, and the re-sults obtained depend largely on the character of the spring. However, if you are determined to try it, you will have no difficulty in obtaining a suitable grass-seed and clover mixture, which you can order from any reputable local seed firm or directly from the leading firms of seeds-men which advertise in our columns. You do not state whether you want to lay the field out permanently or for three or four years' pasturing. If the latter is in your mind, the following mixture per statute acre should suit a medium upland lime stone soil such as you describe yours to be -201bs perennial rye-grass fibs. Ita lian rye-grass, 3lbs. meadow fescue, 3lbs. cocksfoot, 4lbs. broad red clover, 2lbs. alsike, and 2lbs. white clover. You might with advantage, apply for and read the leaflet on Permanent Pasture Grasses (No. 42) issued by the Department of Agricul taire.

Horse Rubbing Pasterns with Heels. The irritation of the skin of the pasterns is most likely caused by grit or sand. Before putting him into the stable in the evening wash his heels with carbolic soft soap and warm water, afterwards dry them, and apply some lead lotion, and bandage with good clean woollen bandages. The washing might be repeated twice or thrice weekly if necessary.

Snails Destroying Apricot Trees.—The permanent filling up of the spaces in the stone wall would be the best plan. There is a preparation called "Slugicide," which you could procure from any seedsman, which might suit you. An alternative is to dust hot lime liberally into the holes. Our first suggestion is however, the best.

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Mr. Kelly-Was Mrs. Stack engaged when you went for her? Mr. Lee-She was at Mass, and I didn't

know where to find her in the church. Mr. Flynn-Mrs. Stack is not to blame at all as she wasn't asked to attend to the case.

Mr. Walsh-Had you a ticket?

Mr. Lee-I had; I gave it to Mr. Stack, and he gave it back to me and told me his wife was at Mass .- I went to her assistant nurse then, and she was engaged somewhere else.

Mr. Flynn-Mrs. Stack is supposed to go to Mass and she is not to blame. Chairman—It is a great hardship on this man. He had to get a nurse, and I think that midwives should settle the matter of payment between them.

Mr. Flynn-Can we pay Mrs. Baker? Mr. Lee-I am not finding any fault with Mrs. Stack at all.

Clerk-If you had gone to the relieving officer it would have been all right.

Chairman-We will refer it back to the relieving officer. Mr. Dee, and the will make it all right. This was done.

#### POSITION OF IRISH TEACHER

A notice of motion standing in the name of Mr. Thomas Flynn, J.P., was next discussed. The motion was that the position of Irish teacher in the workhouse should be abolished, consequent on the children going out to school to the Presentation Convent.

Mr. Hichael Ryan seconded the motion. Mr. Flynn said that his object in bring-ing forward this motion was, he need not tell them, not in any way to reflect on the Irish language or on the Gaelic Loague. It was only consistent with the abolishing of the schools and with the fact that the children were going out to school to the convent, where they were low taught Irish. He did not see the necessity for an Irish teacher in the house, and that was the only reason why he gave the notice of motion. The Irish teacher was now only in the position of a private tutor, and it was absolutely necessary to do away with this position, as all the other positions in the schools kere abolished.

Mr. Kelly-When were they taught Irish in the house?

Clerk-On Saturdays.

Mr. Kelly-They can't have too much of

Mr. Daniel Fraher (Chairman, Dungarvan branch, Gaelic Lesgue) said that he came before the Board on behalf of the Gaelic League to lay some facts before them with regard to the Irish teacher's position. Twenty-five years ago a branch of the Gaelic League was established in Dungarvan by the late Dr. Michael O'Hickey and Sean O'Neill. Since then they had the proud boast of saying that the branch had not died down. Eight or ten years ago they engaged the services of an Irish teacher. They had great difficulty in getting a man to fill the position cuity in getting a man to fill the position because of the small salary of £52 a year. £10 was contributed by the Guardians for the teaching of Irish in the workhouse schools, £10 by the Presentation Convent, £10 by the Mercy Convent, and £10 by the Christian Brothera. They had to go round with the hat to make up the re-inginger of the salary. He was very lid mainder of the salary. He was very glad to be able to tell them that they ned to nupils present on the previous night at the Gaelic classes. Some person might ask him what was being done with the Unstitute that were made for the Irish to be able to tell them that they had 60

Mr. Fraher+I might tell you also that, as well as having the boxes sealed, only two were allowed to collect at each church. They had to have special permite.

Chairman-Yes, like ticket-of-leave men.

Mr. O'Brien-We didn't come here to oppose the Irish language; but I don't see why there should be a special class to teach a few chlidren.

Mr. Walsh-Take a poll on it. I am opposed to the position being abolished: A poll was taken, resulting as follows :--For abolishing the position Mesars. Michael Ryan, Thomas Flynn, Garrett Morrissey, Laurence O'Brien, D. Foley,

and Wm. Egan (6). Against—Messrs. William Stack, John Walsh, Patrick Kelly and the Chairman (4). The Chairman declared the motion

carried.

Mr. Fraher-If there is any little harm done I can't help it. Thanks, gentlemen. We have done our best.

#### THE LATE VERY REV. FATHER RALEIGH, O.S.A.

Mr. John Walsh proposed :-- " That we beg-to give expression to our deep regret at the early demise of the Very Revd. Father Raleigh, Prior, O.S.A., Dungarvan, a distinguished son of the illustrious Order of St. Augustine, and an eminent preaches and churchman; that we convey to the Provincial of the Order, the Augustinian Fathers, Dungarvan, and the members of his family, our sympathy in the great loss which they and the people of Dungarvan have suffered by his demise, and that copies of this vote, be sent to Very Revd. Dr. Bowen, O.S.A., Provincial, Augustinian Fathers, Dungarvan; Mrs. Raleigh (mother), and Mr M Raleigh (Brother), Mitchelstowndown, Knock-

long." .....Mr. Wm. Stack seconded, and it was passed in silence.

RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Owing to the absence of a quorum there was no meeting of the Rural District Council.

21 Company Company "Eyes Right" The cyce very often reveal the state of a person's health. When ens is really well and fit the organs of eight. if the vision is normal are usually

clear and bright. When one is suffering from discuss they are often dull and luctreloes. Again, if dark specks seem to float before your eyes the probability is that you are suffering ; from billourness, dyspesia or constipation, and you should loss as time in getting a box of Bepcham's Pills and taking a doss. A course of this excellent breatment will soon put you right, and rectors to you an attraction that may have been dimmed by ill-health "a pair cf. sparkling eyep".

named Daniel McGrath and Martin Lysaght, both of Bridge street, Clonmel, for having at Glenary used a net to capture trout, they not being the owners of a

"several fishery." Mr. D. J. Higgins, solr., prosecuted and Mr. T. F. O'Brien, solr., defended Defendants pleaded "Not guilty." Mr. Higgins having read the section under the broad the section

under which the case was brought called Constable Kingston, who deposed that on the 10th February he was on duty at Glenary, and about 2 p.m. saw two men (defendants) going from the village in the Russellstown direction. He went into ambush, and saw. McGrath in the river working the net (produced). (This was a large landing net, to the 6-foot handle of which was lashed, by way of extension, a rod five or six feet in length). Lysaght was on the bank with a fishing rod, with which he was poking the water. After a while Lysaght stepped into the water, and McGrath came on to the bank and handed the net to Lysaght. Lysaght shortly after the net to Lysaght. Lysaght shortly after threw a trout on to the bank and McGrath killed it by hitting it two or three times on the ground. Lysaght put the trout into a bag he had under his coat, and both of them then moved down the river ten or twelve yards, and laid the landing net down on the bank. Lysaght again began poking the river with the top of the fishing rod; both defendants were then in the river. McGrath then went to the bank and handed the landing net to his companion. They had got a trout out of a deep hole into a shallow place, and now lifted it put with the net. Witness had reached the bank just as the trout was being taken out of the net. He first exa-mined the fishing rod. There was a line and spool on it; but the line was tied back to the spool, and there was no hook on the line. When he spoke to Lysaght he snid, "Give, us a chance this time." also that the trout had run away with the hook and they were after the trout to recover the book (laughter). Witness examined the trout in the bag. Neither of them showed any sign of having been hooked. Cross-examined by Mr. O'Brien-When the men were on the river bank witness the men were on the river bank witness was only 20 yards away in a bush, and had a clear view of the river. When they moved down he had even a better view of the men. The net produced was not the ordinary kind of net used in illegal fishing; any kind of net might be used for might be for salmon. It was usual for a man fishing with a rod to have a landing net. Witness had never before seen a landing net with so long a handle.

Mr. O'Brien-You have not seen every-You have not come to the end of thing.

your life yet (laughter). Answering further questions by Mr. O'Brien, witness said that when he accost-ed the defendants McGrath made no statement. Lysaght told him there was a trout the injuries he received. When the up the stream which had run away with a policeman arrested him he was more hook, and they were after him (laughter). He did not say that was the reason they fluence of drink. were in the river.

Did you see the broken cast?-I could not say. The line was tied back to the spool. "

Was it after you threatened them with the court that Lysaght said "Give us a chance this time "?-No; it was after I examined the rod.

- Mr. O'Brien said neither of the boys could be examined, as they were sum-monied on a joint summons. There were only present the constable and the defendants, and he was driven back on his instructions to tell; the court what his clients would have sworn if they could have been examined. Their version was that they went out to fish with a rod and that they went dut to fish with a rod and a landing net, that a trout which they hooked did get away with a cast of flies, and that one of them had to get into the river to recover the cast. That accounted for the absence of the cast from the line and the going of one of the men into the river. The defendants said the net was McGrath asked for time in which to pay of Comfort, at 41d. and 9d. Sold by all the fine, and was given a fortnight to do Chemists or by post from HARRISON 50

Lvsnght—I won't pay at all. Clerk—Very well. (To the police)—Take

him into custody. The Chairman said the alternative was

a month's imprisonment. In a few minutes Lysaght cooled down

and asked for a month in which to pay the fine. He was allowed a fortnight, Head Con

stable Hunter stating that when the warrant was issued they would not be too quick in enforcing it.

CROWN CASE ABANDONED

The Olerk said the case stood adjourned

because Dunne had been committed for trial on a serious charge; he had since been convicted and was undergoing a sentence of imprisonment.

Mr. Arnold Power, solr., said he ap peared for Keane, who never touched the man, and felt it hard that he should be brought up here, court after court, without compensation. He thought the Crown should provide some compensation. for him. Keane, as a matter of fact, ran away when he saw a fight was inevitable. Sullivan gave Dunne a beating, and under the circumstances he (Mr. Power) would say, "More power to his elbow."

Acting Sergeant Golden-The man was very badly assaulted, and Mr. Power's client gets off very well without looking for compensation

Mr. Power-Keane is a very respectable man, and did not assault the man at all. Acting Sergeant-We have nothing before against him. I have been instructed by my authorities to withdraw the case altogether.

The case was consequently struck out.

A JARVEY FINED.

David Fennessy, a Clonmel jarvey, was charged with drunkenness while in post 4d. charge of a horse and car at Kilmanahan illegal fishing. He did not believe this on 16th January. The complainant stated was an ordinary landing net for trout-it that defendant had been at a funeral and on 16th January. The complainant stated got a share of drink, but he was very quiet and conducted himself well when

taken into custody. Defendant admitted the offence, stating that he fell from the driver's seat of the car and had three ribs broken, and also sustained an injury to his sight. The ac-cident was caused by the horse starting off suddeniy to follow the mail car. He had been two months in hospital from

A fine of Is. and costs was imposed.

SHEEP SCAB.

Patrick Kirby, Kylemacomma, was summoned by Acting Sergeant Golden for having failed with all practical speed to

notify the proper authority that five of his sheep were affected with scab. The complainant said the first notification he got of the existence of scab on defendant's land was from the Veterinary Inspector, Mr. T. R. Mulcahy. As a mat-ter of fact, it was only when he visited the farm that defendant admitted the existence there of sheep scab.

In reply to the Chairman, witness said there had oeen no sheep scab in the district for twelve months. A fine of 5s. and cost was imposed

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W. HABBISON, Chemist, Beading. Sold When the case of the Crown at the pro-secution of District Inspector O'Keeffe against Edward Keane and William, Sulli, Bell, O'Connell streets van for, as alleged, having assaulted Turner, 17 Main street: Dangarvan-J. J. Thomas Dunne was called, January January Dangarvan-J. J. Thomas Dunne was called, January January Dangarvan-J. J. more-James Bar--

> RATS "RODINE" is the super-attractive" rat poison. It never fails. 1s., 2s., 3s., 5s. Post, 3d. Harley, Chem-ist, Perth. AgentsH. Bell, Chemist, 62 Quay, Waterford; J. Tyrie Turner, Chemist, Carrick-on-Suir.

## Skin Irritation

Many persons suffer from Skin Irrita-tion, Eczema, Bores, Scurvy, etc., and such will find an excellent remedy in the "Krongola Ointment." Mrs. E. O.

"Krongola Ointment." Mrs. E. O. Mürphy, Rose Cottage, Drumded, Fethand (Co. Tipperary), writing November 3rd, 1916, says:—" Your 'Krongola Ointment' cured a bad festered foot, caused by brass eyehit of boot, on a neighbour of mine; also a festered sore hand, caused by barbed wire: I always keep it in stock." "Krongola Ointment" is sold in pota 2a.; smaller size, 18. 3d.; postage 3d., from the originator, H. DELL, 62, Quay, Waterford.

Waterford. NOTE.-Bell's Famous Blood Medicine summoned by Acting Sergeant Golden, is strongly recommended; 2s. a bottle,

#### WATERFORD MARKETS

#### BUTTER

Mar. 24-5 firkina; 200s. to 210s. Mar. 28-3 firkins; 182s. to 206s. Number of firkins corresponding week last year, 6; price, 140s. to 150s. GENERAL PRODUCE.

Hay, per ton, 112s. 6d. to 129s. Oaten Straw, 78s. Turnips, 47s. 6d. to 52s. 6d. Mangolds, 47s. 6d. to 50s. Potatoes, 18. 11d. per stone.

#### BREAD.

11b. loaves, 3d.; all other 11b shape, 81d GRAIN.

Indian Meal, 45s. 6d.

Oats, farmers' price, 25s.

White Bran, 17s. 6d. Red Pollard, 18s. 6d.

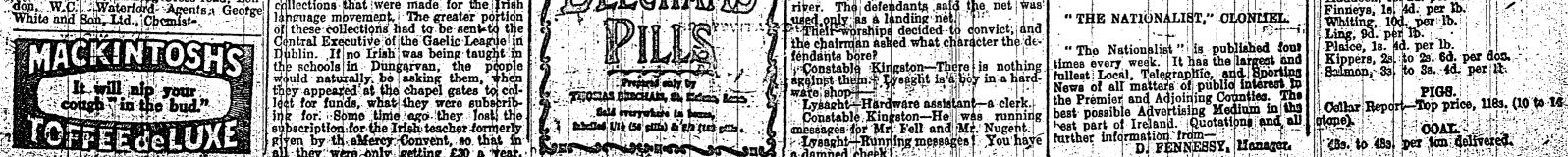
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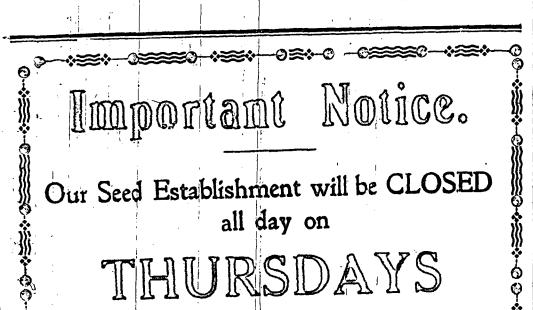
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STRAND STREET, TRAMOBE AUCTION OF ATTRACTIVE FEE SIMPLE DWELLINGHOUSE AND PREMISES.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION on the Messre Bennett and Son, the Dublin Premises on TUESDAY. 10th auctioneers, yesterday concluded the sale APRIL 1917, by directions of Mr. Martin of an interesting collection of objects of APRIL, 1917, by directions of Mr. Martin of an interesting collection of objects of Hayden, The Dwellinghouse, Yard and Premises from Gallwey's. Hill): containing well-appointed Diningroom, Sittingroom, 4 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Bedrooms, Kitchen, Yard with patent w.c., held in Fee Simple, Free of Rent for Ever. Poor Law Valuation, 45 155 06. The Chamber of Commerce was held to-day. House is of modern construction, is com-pact and comfortable. It is thoroughly stands in the very centre of the town of J. Hayden, ILDS, W. E. Jacob, E. B. Tramore, and is convenient to the chief Jacob (secretary), -J. McCarthy, J. O. business thoroughfares and places-the McCullagh, A. J. Phelan, B.L.; H. Ridg-Doneraile, the Strand, and the Railway. way, W. J. Robertson (vice-ptesident), J. of Station. The house can be used as a prize F. Speares, G. H. Spencer, John Strang-that residence of for summer visitors, or man Samuel Strangman, and John Strang-that The breating wistors, or man Samuel Strangman, and John Strang-Bale at 12 noon. Further particulars from HENRY D. KFANE OF 1990.

Further particulars from HENRY D. KEANE, Solicitor, O'Connell St., Waterford; or

JOHN MURPHY AND SON, O'CONNELL ST., WATERFORD.

BELLEVUE TERRACE, TRAMORE.

AUCTION OF SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION, on TUESDAY, 3rd APRIL, at 12.30 o'clock, at No. 8 BELLEVUE TERRACE, TRAMORE, by order of the Trustees of the late "Walter Ronald Hamilton Fund," the Entire Household Furniture, which is 

Curtains and Poles, Fenders, Bordered Axminster Carpet, 5 yds x 32yds.; Rug, etc.; Antique Mahogany Double-end Couch. Hall.—Bamboo Hall Stand, mirror back; Hall Chairs, Tables, Curtains and Poles.

Mats. Bedrooms (4)—White Enamelled Beds Spring and Hair Mattresses, White Enam-elled Wardrobes, Dressing Chests, with bevel glasses Marble-top Tiled-back Washstands, Chairs, Toilet Ware, Ward-robes, Dressing Tables, Basket Chairs Fenders, Curtains and Poles, Carpets and Matting Bedside Tables, etc.

Matting, Bedside Tables, etc. Kitchen-Tables. Chairs, Delph, etc. Terms-Cash. On view morning of Sale JOHN D. PALMER,

Auction er and Valuer, CATHERINE STREET, WATERFORD

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

EXECUTORS' SALE

SUDDEN DEATH AT TRAMORE. Mrs. Buck, the wife of Mr. Alan Buck, was found dead at her residence in Tre more early this morning. WATERFORD GLASS. Messre, Bennett and Son, the Dublin

Walsh, J.P. The President said that the principal reason for calling the special meeting was to consider the question of the resumption of the telegraphic news service to the Chamber. As the members would remem-ber, at last meeting it was decided, prac-tically unanimously, that the service should be abandoned. Since then strong representations had been made to the di-rectors as to the want of the telegrams, and the directors had made, further in-quiries from Chambers of Commerce and from clubs in Ireland; they had also been in communication with the news agency which supplied the wires, and they believed they would get a better sup-ply as a result of a new arrangement. Mr: Hill proposed, and Mr. H. Ridgway seconded, that the service be resumed, and this was agreed to. As regards the Easter Monday holiday it was agreed to keep open all day next Thursday; close on Monday week (Easter Monday), and observe the half-holiday as usual next Thursday week. ELECTION OF ALLOTMENTS

## ELECTION OF ALLOTMENTS COMMITTEES.

The above election was carried out at the Central'Technical Institute last evening. The following members of the Food Production Committee were present:-Messrs. Frank Phelan, P. Higgins, J.P. Ware. Drawingroom—Chesterfield Couch, up-holstered in tapestry; Arm Ohairs, uphol-stered in tapestry; Basket Arm Chairs, Messrs. W. O'Connor, T.C., L. MacRed-loccasional Tables and Chairs, Folding wond, P. Keating, and P. Barrett. Seve-Occasional Tables and Chairs, Folding wond, P. Keating, and P. Barrett. Seve-Screens, Mahogany Beyel Glass Overman-Screens, Mahogany Beyel Glass Overman-Screens, Mahogany Beyel Glass Overman-stration to be present at the elec-tion A good indication of the enthusiasm tion. A good indication of the enthusiasm and interest taken in the election is given by the fact that over 81 per cent. of the plot-holders returned their ballot papers, and in the case of two plots ver 90 per cent. of the allotment holders voted

The results were declared as fo hows :-Morrisson's Road—Wm. S. Blair, 25 votes; Thomas Dunne, 18; Harry Hunt -16; Thomas O'Brien, 13; Thomas O Gorman, 13

Kingsmeadow-Peter Griffin. 24 votes Wm. O'Connor, 23; Cuthbert Watson, 22 Patrick Power, 12; Patrick Keating, 8.

Farrick Fower. 12; Farrick Reating, 8. Ferrybank – Michael McGrath, 23 votes, Henry Dowling, 23; Wm. Fitzgerald, 17, Thomas Murphy, 16; John Hayden, 14. People's Park-James J. Laveile, 17; R. O'Brien, 17; J. St. George Fisher, 17; R. Develin, 14, John Dabhra, 15 Develin, 14, John Dobbyn, 15.

Upper Yellow Road.—Patrick Dwyer, 19 votes: Thomas F. O'Brien. 17 Anthony Foy, 12: John Greene, 12; John B. Nclan,

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION. Corporation Cottage Plot-holders—John at No. 3 BELLEVUE TERRACE, Canty, 8 votes; Nicholas Leahy, 7; John TRAMORE, by instructions of the Execu-Creed, 7; Patrick Fleming, 7; John Hallo-

## CITY PETTY SESSIONS

The City Petty Sessions were held tolay before the Mayor (in the Chair) and Messrs. A Nelson, D.L.; James Young, Edward Welsh and Gerald Griffin, R.M.

PROTECTION OF PLOTS.

When the Court was composed, the Mayor said he wanted to make a little remark which had been suggested to him by the report of a conviction for trespass on an allotment. The case was heard at Eastham, and there was a fine imposed for trespassing of £2 or 31 days' imprisonment. Trespass on an allotment plot, it appeared, was an offence under the Defence of the Realm Act, and it was well seriously the Government regarded any injury to the plots, and the reason they took that serious view of it was because of the great necessity there might be for food before the year was out. He wished to make this announcement so that every-one should know that these plots must be cared and not trespassed on or damaged. The particular plot in respect of which this fine was inflicted had no protection or no paling around it, and for walking across it those people were fined £2.

BREACH OF THE BYE-LAWS. An adjourned case of the Corporation against Mrs. Margaret Scanlon, Upper Yellow Road, for crecting a kitchen over the yard of her house, contrary to the bye-laws, was further adjourned for two weeks.

Mr. Murphy appeared for the Corpora tion, and Mr. O'Connor for defendant.

#### LARCENY CASES.

A man named James Butler, whose address was given as Fountain street, Ferrybank, was charged with having at the North Wharf, on the 24th March, stolen a quantity of coal, the property of John C. McCullagh, Ltd., and value for under

Sergeant Rowan prosecuted. Mr. P. O'Neill stated that he was in charge of McCullagh's coal yard at the North Wharf, and the value of the coal taken, about 1cwt., would be 2s. 5d. Sergeant Rowan gave evidence to<sub>1</sub> the

effect that on the night of 24th inst. he was on duty near McCullagh's yard about 11.30, and saw a man go to the wagon 11.30, and saw a man go to the wagon De la Poer Berestord for dissolution of numbered 3221 and get up on it. The this marriage with his wife, Mrs. Amy man sat up on the coal and commenced Evar de la Poer Berestord, the co-respon-throwing lumps of coal out of the wagon dent being Gaston de Pierres. Petitioner to the ground. After some time witness said he had no suspicion his wife was in-went; up to him and said: 'You have terested in another man till October last, enough out of that wagon now.'' Defen-when she told him she thought she should dant begged for a chance and got down leave him. He heard later there was a dant begged for a chance and got down off the wagon. He had thrown down 13 large lumps and some smaller ones, in all

about lcwt. The defendant pleaded guilty. He said he was working until a late hour; he had the price of a towt. but could not get it as the stores were closed; he had six little children; and when he went home he found there was no fire there. This was, he added, his first time being charged with any offence, and he asked for chance.

Sergeant Rowan said that the defendant

Calm on the Somme and Aisne

O-DAY'S FRENCH COMMUNIQUE.

Between the Somme and the Aime the night was calm at the outposts. There was no event to report on the remainder of the front, with the exception of some fairly lively grenade fighting in the sector of Maisons-de-Champagne.

The Hindenburg Line Reached

#### "A Pause will Necessarily Ensue.'

PARIS, Friday

The expert French Commentator says :-Our, troops are now everywhere in contact with the enemy's lines. The socalled "Hindenburg line "has, therefore, been reached. Now a pause will neces-sarily ensue. The weather is adverse to offensive operations. The army which up to the present has been on the enemy's heels is consolidating the conquered posi-tions before thinking to undertake other actions. In order to avenge themselves for their retreat, the enemy bombarded at long range the open town of Soissons.

#### Alleged Breaches of Russian Line Denied

#### PETROGRAD, Friday.

M. Rodzianko has informed the members of the Duma that, according to advices received from the front, the situation there leaves nothing to be desired, and that all reports of alleged breaches of the line are untrue. · No decisive operation. he states, can be expected in the near future owing to the thaw. The enemy, ohowever, notwithstanding the thraw, is concentrating his forces along the front.

No Potatoes in London

There is an absolute dearth of potatoes London to day, but Swedes are a glut the market. There is some prospect, however, that next week there may be some potatoes released by growers in the country, as the higher prices then come into operation.

#### Divorce granted to Col. John De la Poer Beresford

#### LONDON, Friday.

The Divorce Court to-day granted the undefended petition of Colonel John B. De la Poer Beresford for dissolution of when she told him she thought she should leave him. He heard later there was a man in the case.

# R.I.C. Sergeant Charged with Wife Murder

At Belfast to-day Sergt. Joseph Craw-lord, R.I.C., was remanded charged with the wilful murder of his wife in January. The woman was found dead with a wound in the throat, whilst the prisoner also had an injury to the throat.

## **English Bye-Elections**

Sergeant Rowan said that the definition of the cliest being about 14. The Mayor said that the Bench were disposed to deal leniently with the definition of the City of Oxford. Sir John Fleming (Liberal), Mr. Pet-Sir John Fleming (Liberal), Mr. Pet-Sir John Fleming (Liberal), Mr. Pethick Lawrence (who advocates peace by negotiation), and Prof. Robertson Watson (Independent National) were to-day nomi-nated as Parliamentary candidates for South Aberdeen.

until further notice to enable us to cope

with country orders.

Power

tors of the late Mrs. Baldock (widow of the late General Baldock), on THURS-DAY, 12th APRIL, 1917, at 12.30 o'clock. WATE THE ENTIRE EXCELLENT HOUSE HOLD FURNITURE, PLATED WARE March CHINA, etc.

Further particulars in Posters and later Advertisements. JOHN D. PALMER,

Auctioneer and Valuer CATRERINE STREET, WATERFORD

The Waterford Rews FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1917. LAST EDITION LOCAL and

Arrangements in connection with the

Oireachtas to be held in Waterford this

year from Aug. 5th to 11th are proceeding

tee to look after the working of the Indus-

trial Exhibition. In connection with the

Industrial Exhibition there will be com-

etc., for which the committee intend issu-

ing a syllabus at an early date. It is

petitions in home industries, lace-making,

GOSSIP

#### THE OIREACHTAS.

DISTRICT

WATERLOO HOUSE, BALLYTRUCKLE, WATERFORD. LONG LEASE

O'Connell Street, Waterford, where may be seen Statement of Title and Conditions of Sale;

EUGENE F. COLLINS, Solicitor for Assignees, 19 Eustace Street,

Dublin. THOMAS WALSH & SON,

Auctioneers, THE MALL, WATERFORD.

Assignees,

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE IN IRELAND-KING'S BENCH DIVI-SION-IN BANKRUPTCY. In the Matter of MARY PHELAN, of Kilmacthomas, Co. Waterford, a Bankrupt. TTO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION

10 BE SOLD BY FUBLIC AUTION, on the Lands on MONDAY, the 9th day of APRIL, 1917 at the hour of 12 noon ALL THE ESTATE AND INTEREST of ALL THE ESTATE AND INTEREST of the said Mary Phelan, her assignets and mortgagees in and to That Part of the Lands of KILNAGRANGE containing 335 acres 1 rood and 18 perches Statute Mea-sure, or thereabouts, situate in the Barony of Decies-Without-Drum and County of Waterford, of which said Bankrupt as re-gistered owner, subject to an anuity of £75 payable to the Irish Land Commis-sion for 49 years from 1890 until an ad-270 payable to the frish Land Commiss-sion for 49 years from 1890 until an ad-wance of £1,875 has been repaid, and sub-ject to an annuity of £16 18s. 0d. to the Board of Public Works until a loan of £260 is repaid, which said annuity expires in 1019 in 1919.

WALSH'S PADDOCKS.

BALLYBRICKEN.

MONDAY, 2nd APRIL (FAIR DAY).

A UCTION of HORSES, PONIES, A RALEIGH TRAP (Complete with Lamps and Cushions), SET BRASS-MOUNTED AND PLATED HARNESS, TACKLING, etc., at WALSH'S PAD-DOCKS, BALLYBRICKEN, on MONDAY; 2nd APRIL, 1917, at 12 o'clock. Entries received up to morning of Sale. THOMAS WALSH & SON, Auctioneers,

THE MALL, WATERFORD.

The biddings taken by the Auctioneer will be submitted to the Court at the Four

will be submitted to the Court at the Four Courts, Dublin, on Friday, the 13th day of April, 1917, when, if approved of, the purchaser will be declared. A Statement of Title and Conditions of Sale are lodged in the Office of the Court, and may be seen also in the office of the undernamed Solicitors having carriage of the Sale, and at Messrs. Thomas Walsh and Son's Auction Rooms, The Mall, Waterford. Waterford.

Dated this 20th day of March, 1917. W. HERBERT BOYD, Chief Registrar.

#### DESCRIPTIVE PARTICULARS.

instructed in making useful household -furniture, and on the occasion of my visit there were six of those, young men amongst those present, and they showed much proficiency in the work upon which they were engaged. I understand that in connection with the Cookery class the small plot outside the building which is being planted with vegetables is utilised for the purpose of instruction. "I am strongly of opinion this Com-mittee should urge the Department to make a permanent grant for instruction allotment scheme a laudable work which comes within the scope of technical in-struction as much as, if not more than some of the subjects for which grants are There is an excellent two-storied Slated Dwellinghouse, containing diningrooms, three large bedrooms, kitchen with two rooms off same, on the lands, all in first-class repair. There are also the following Out-offices:-Slated barn, lofted; dairy; ANOTHER OLD AGE PENSIONS COMMITTEE MEETING. DEMESNE SOLD NEAR PORTLAW. This week Mr. W. Brett, merchant, Port-law, purchased by private treaty the A meeting of the above was held in the Mayor's Office to-day. Rev. P. F. Fitz-gerald, Adm., presided, and there were also present:--Mrs. Lily Poole, T.C.; and Messrs. T. J. Widger, T.C., and Patrick Cahill, T.C. Mr. T. F. J. Higgins, Clerk of the Com-mittee was in attendaries GOLDEN PROSPECTS." The hopeless financial clauses of the Home Rule Bill "at present on the Statute Home Rule Bill "at present on the Statute Book." were exposed in Waterford at a meeting of the Irish Nation League six months ago: In his exposure of this as-pect of the Irish "Magna Charta," M W. M. Murphy to-day says.—"The Act was a ridiculous price for the Liberal Go-vernment to offer the Irish Party for keeplarge demesne, farms, lands and dwellingstabling for four horses; men's sleeping house, loited; long range of piggerles; cow house (galvanised roof) for 24 cows), and slated cow house for 11 cows; call house; slated cow house for 11 cows; call house; large hay shed, in spleadi condition; to harde have spleading the public match have spleadi condition; to harde have spleading the public match have spleadi condition; to here have spleadi condition; to here have spleading the public match have spleading the public match have spleadi condition; to here have spleadi condition; to here have spleading the public match have spleadi condition; the public match have spleadi condition; the public match have spleadi to hable further have the public match have spleadi to hable further have the public match have spleadi to hable further have the public match have spleadi to hable further have the public match have spleadi to hable further have the public match have spleadi to hable further have the public match have spleadi to hable further have the public match have spleadi to hable further house df Mr. George Frazer Malcomson, of the people." The visitors appointed for the month of that Mr. Brett is a large investor in the limit, one was adjourned to enable further War Loans. WATERFORD COUNTY COURT. His Honor County Court Judge Fitz-gerald will open the Easter Quarter Sest Two pensioners were awarded the sions in the Courthouse to morrow. There maximum addition to their pensions of are only two cases to go before a jury, 2s. 6d. a week, each physical only in cases dealing with the alleged receiving of goods of pensoners who suffer hardship in con-knowing them to have been stolen. The sequence of conditions arising out of the civil business to be disposed of is light. experience in the political instory of ire-land that the people have been deceived by a false cry. It may be asked—If this Act is so bad, why did our representatives so readily accept it? The reason is not far to seek, for, without attributing undue furpitude to the Irish Party, however de-fective the Act was, it opened up goden prospects for them. purchasers. 2 Turnip Pulpers; 1 80-Gallon Portable For Jurther particulars apply to Boiler, almost new. Entries received to Fair morning. Terms-CASH. Sale at 12 noon. PHELAN BROTHERS, ALFRED GEORGE HOLLINSHEAD, ALFRED GEORGE HOLDINGHEAD, Esq., Official Assignee, Bankruptcy Buildings, Four Courts, Dublin DUNFORD AND CO., Solicitons for Auctioneers and Valuers, George's Morthamed Asting carriage of Bale. Waterlogd, S.

apace. The syllabus for the language. literary, history, musical and dancing sections is now ready and may be ob-tained on application to the secretaries. PROFIT RENT-£24 16s. 0d. TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, on THURSDAY, 19th APRIL, 1917, at The Oireachtas was to have been held in 12 o'clock, on the Premises, the Interest in the Lease of the Valuable Property known as WATERLOO HOUSE, BALLY TRUCKLE, WATERFORD, standing on Waterford last year, but owing to unforeseen events it was decided to abandon it in favour df Dublin. However, Waterford was given the right of accepting it for this year, and the members of the local branch of the Gaelic League, at a general meeting, decided on holding it in the city. TRUCKLE, WATERFORD, standing on nearly 4 acres. Statute Measure, of good Pasture Land and Walled Garden. The House is substantially built, two-storied (lately in the occupation of Mr. M. E. Young), and contains Dining, Drawing, and Morning Rooms, 6 Bedrooms, Kit-oben Pantries, w.c. There are six newly An Oireachtas committee of members of the League and representative citizens has been formed, and also a sub-commit-

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WATERFORD SOLDIERS KILLED. The death took place, in action, on March 1st of Private James Hassey, R.D.F., son of Mrs. Hassey, [Upper Yellow road. Deceased joined here fifteen months ago, and he leaves a wife and four young children. A comrade of deceased wrate to children. A comrade of deceased wrote to Mrs. Hassey as follows :-

lst Royal Dublin Fusiliers, B.E.F., France, March 25th, 1917.

Dear Mrs. Hassey-It is with the deepst regret that I write these few lines to t you know of the death of my great friend and comrade, Mr. Hassey, who, I am very sorry to say, was killed in action by my side on 1st Mrach, 1917. For the past six months I had the pleasure of having Mr. Hassey in my machine-gun section, and I am proud to say I always found him both a good soldier as well as a number of the second solution of the second solution of the so offering you my greatest sympathy in your great loss.—Believe me, sincerely yours, L.-Cp. M. BOYLE.

The news has also been received of the death of Private John Moore (R.I. Rifles) 16 Waterside. Deceased was killed last July, but his death has only now been notified

SUDDEN DEATH OF CO WATERFORD GENTLEMAN.

The death occurred suddenly of heart failure at his residence. The Hall, Las-more, on Tuesday night of Lieutenant-Colonel Cotton, late of the Gordon Highlanders. He was found dead in bed Col. Cotton, who was in his 74th year, had been about as usual on the previous day, and had spent a part of the evening in the News Room of the Young Men's Society. He was a Justice of the Peace and a member of Lismore Board of Guardians. Deceased was very popular with all classes.

#### THE JUBILEE NURSES FUND.

will appear in our advertising columns next week.

FORTHCOMING AUCITION.

Attention is directed to advertisement of the auction on Tuesday next, 3rd April at No. 8 Bellevue Terrace, Tramore, for the trustes of late W, Ronald Hamilton Fund, of the entire superior household furniture. Mr. John D. Palmer is the auctioneer.

fendant in consequece of what the ser-geant had said about him. They would sentence him to a week's imprisonment without the option of a fine.

An old man named Patrick Power was also charged by Sergeant Rowan with having on the same night, at about a quarter to twelve o'clock, stolen about two stone of coal at the same place. Defendant, against whom there were

nine previous convictions, pleaded guilty and was ordered 14 days' imprisonment Margaret Kavanagh, a married woman,

appeared in custody on a charge of hav ing, on the 26th inst., stolen a suit of clothes from Mr. Gleeson's pawn-office at Ballybricken. Head-Constable McKay prosecuted, and

Mr. P. A. Murphy appeared for the de-fendant and pleaded guilty on her be-half. He asked that she be dealt with lemently. Her husband was at the front, and she was the support of four children whom she looked after carefully.

Wm. Doyle, an assistant at Mr. Glee son's pawn-office, stated that on the day in question the defendant came into the shop, and when she had left he missed a suit of clothes. He immediately went to Mr. Sheedy's pawn-office where he saw the defendant. The assistant there told him that she was pledging a suit of clothes, and he recognized it as that which was taken from Mr. Gleeson's shop. An assistant at Mr. Sheedy's deposed to the defendant pledging the suit

clothes. Constable Higgins gave evidence of ar rest, and the defendant was sentenced to a month's imprisonment.

A YEAR AGO.

Almost exactly a year ago, on March 23rd, 1916, Alderman Richard Power, J.P., presided at a meeting in the Town Hall to protest against the over-taxation of Ire-land. At this meeting a letter was read land. At this meeting a letter was read from Mr. Thomas Sexton, who said that anything which would divert Ireland's anything which would divert infinite attention to lesser issues than the solu-tion of the Irish financial problem would be "a dissipation of public energy and a waste of time." On March 28 letters from Messrs Redmond and Dillon in the Free-man denounced the Waterford meeting of mention as gathering of "Sinn Feiners"

Two grand concerts will be given in aid of this well-known and deserving charity in the Town Hall on Thursday, April 12th. In addition to a fine programme of music, a new play entitled "A Bad Quar-ter of an Hdur," will be performed under the direction of Mr. E. A Gibbon. The musical portion of the entertainment is in the capable hands of Professor W. H. Murray, who has kindly given his ser-vices, and Mr. Frank Twigg is in charge protest as a gathering of "Sinn Feiners" thus at long last realising as serious what the Waterford News had pointed out as a grave matter twelve months ago. Indeed, grave matter twelve months ago. Indeed, we find that eight years ago, when the "heaven-sent Budget" of 1909 was being discussed, the News protested against it and declared that the over-taxation of Ireland had then reached an intolerable stage. Whilst "settlement "rumours are at present being circulated by the Fre-man, it is well to manember that Ireland's future depends entirely upon how her financial problem is solved.

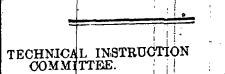
Women Shot in a Street Affair

Two married women were shot in street at Gloucester last night. One died. The other was not seriously wounded. A man has been charged and remanded in connection with the affair.

#### Easter Holidays Regulations

LONDON, Friday. The Press Bureau will issue no news to the Press from 6 p.m. on April 5th to 3 p.m. on April 6th, the censoring of Press matter being suspended. Meanwhile

cable censoring will be as usual Satur-day. April 7th, will be observed as a Bank Holiday. but not as a general holiday.



The monthly meeting of the above com Ine monthly meeting of the above com-mittee was held to-day. His Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. Hackett presided. Also present:--Mr. A. Nelson, D.L., J.P.; the Right Worshipful the Mayor (Ald. Dr. J. J. O'Sullivan, J.P.); Councillors James Young, J.P.; P. Cahill, Mrs. L. Poole, Dr. Mary Strangman Rev. Brother Ignating

Young, J.P.; P. Canin, Mrs. L. Poole, Dr. Mary Strangman, Rev. Brother Ignatius Very Rev. Canon T. F. Furlong, P.P. V.F.; Rev. W. B. O'Doniell, P.P.; Rev. W. J. O'Connell, Adm.; Rev. Brother Nolan, Mr. P. Nolan. Mr. B. O'Shaughnessy, A.R.C.Sc. (L.), F.I.C., Principal and Secretary, was in ottendance

attendance. With reference to the suggestion as to economy in food at the annual exhibition. the committee agree entirely with the sug-gestion made by the Ladies' Committee, but, in addition, desire that arrangements be made for demonstrations in economical cookery at suitable hours during the day, or days, of the exhibition.

or days, of the exhibition. It was decided to hold a special meet ing of the Committee, for the consideration of the scheme for 1917-18, on some day after the 15th April suitable to the Chair-man (the Most Rev. Dr. Hackett).

It was decided to close the Institute for the Easter holidays after the evening classes on Wednesday next, April 4th, and

to re-open on Monday, April 16th. Councillor Edward Walsh, J.P., visitor for the month, reported as follows:-"I visited the Institute on 27th inst. (evening classes) and on 28th inst. (day classes). ing classes) and on 28th inst. (day classes). In the former there was a good average attendance, there being in one class—the first year [Carpentry and Joinery—as many pupils working as the class-room could conveniently accommodate. I was very pleased to find there that the occupants of Corporation cottages are being instructed in making useful household

J. Daly, will be pleased to give full in formation as to competitions, Industrial Exhibitions, etc. NATIONAL BOY SCOUTS.

# ing a syllabus at an early date. It is hoped that the different branches of the Gaelic League and schools of the Deise will get to work immediately and help to uphold the prestige of the Deise in the Gaelic arena, as there will be competi-tors from all parts of Ireland, Scotland and Encland in the various competitions and England in the various competitions. The hon. secs., Messas, J. J. Ward and

Eireann (National Boy Scouts) was held in the Fianna Hall on Sunday evening when the following committee was elected for the year 1917:—President, T. Mac-Donald, vice-president, Jas. Coogan; hon. sec., Eogan O'Dumlaing; treasurer, J. Gallagher; A. McEnri, T. Walshe, F. Walshe, and three ladies from the Auxi-bies: A serior among the for fifth liary. Arrangements were made for the Easter Ceilidh. After transacting routine business the meeting adjourned.

A special general meeting of Na Fianna

# THE WATERFORD NEWS, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1917.

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Carriean Oun na Mainircheac.---Avein riao sunab iao na Chatais oo COS an carlean ro agur Sun bronnapan an Opsichio Meom Aduircin e 50 YEARS AGO "The Waterford News, 29th March, 1867.) (From

WATERFORD

EXIT BIANCONI. We perceive that Mr Bianconi; after years of unprecedented success and great service to this his adopted country has at length resolved on disposing of his car establishments, numbering 43. This in-cludes the Waterford, Ross, and Ennis, corthy cars, and the Dungarvan and Passi age cars, etc. The first Bianconi chr. a four-wheeled vehicle was that which was put on the toad between Waterford and Wexford in 1819.

DEPARTURE OF THE " RESEARCH. The four-gun ironclad Research, which has been located in our river during the winter, left on yesterday morning ing the winter, leit on yesterday morning for Queenstown. It is expected that she will be replaced by the haddle wheel frig-ate "Gladiator," which was here for a short time in the early part of the Fenian-panic. The telescarch " has now been safely moored in our harbour for two win-ters. The Mayor Sir Benjamin Movie ters - The Mayor, Bir Benjamin Morris, has addressed a letter to the commander,

Captain Granf, bearing testimony to the high: estimation in which his crew was held by the citizens.

# THE DOMINICAN ORATORY The opening of the Dominican Chapel in Bridge street will take place on Sunday next. One of the earliest foundations of

#### The 75th Regiment, headquarters at Waterford, have been ordered to Cork there to concentrate for embarkation for Gibraltar. The 67th will replace the 75th

SNOW IN WEST WATERFORD.

Our Kilmacthomas correspondent says tains as they had a few days ago. In some mountain gorges the show was 30 to 40 leet deep. Large numbers of sheep and goats have been lost. One farmer in the district says he saw 100 sheep found dead after the snow had melted, and others were carried away by the swollen streams.

#### NEW TRAMORE J.P.

On Friday last, before Sir Benjamin Morris, D.L., Congreve Rogers, Esq., Tra-more, was sworn on the Commission of the Peace for County Waterford. Mr Rogers is highly popular with all classes and his appointment will be hailed with general satisfaction.

#### DEATH OF MR. CHRISTMAS.

William Christmas, Esq., D.L., died las apan an Opaichio naom Abuircín é Friday at his noble residence, Whitfield réin azur an calam oo zab leir. Ir Court, in the 69th year of his age. He Fein agur an calam oo gab leir. If Court, in the 69th year of his age. He voca gup map coraine an an mainir-tin togaro é. If baogalae gup gaino beiro aon pice of ann, man ata ré an bruae cuierm. To ture cuio mon of te blacoan agur ata gac aon veallpam ain nac raoa go buier da cuiteau de. If é an cuirero a cuiteau de. If é an reall, nán reuerar cuice an am in t VERSE ASUP COPAINE DO CUN AIN ON Barron fought Messre. Meagher and Keat ing, but were defeated. This morning the remains of the de-ceased, followed by a numerous cortege were removed from his residence and m-Sandan-ceann aca as Onsichio terred in the family vault in the Protest-Naom Abuirtin, ceann eile as na ant Cathedral here. This vault had not

## Letters to Luke Wadding (Continued from last week's

On November, 22nd, 1939, Patrick Comertaid, Bishop of Waterford, wrote from Wateriord to Wadding giving a de plorable account of the state of Ireland. Under his pseudonym, William Brown, his lordsnip also wrote from High street, Waterford, to the Guardian at St. Isidore's on February 24th, 1629-30. acknowledging with identiate a letter re-deived from binn. In the course of a lengthy epistle Dr. Comerford speaks of the persecutions which the Order suffered. The . condition of this realm, the exer. known it. What with the insolated of the soldiery, the dearth which has last ed two years; the evil quality of the bear in most parts of Ireland, the prevalence of spotted fever, smallpox, and catarrh, the lack of money and trade by reason of the wars of the last few years, I verily believe that the third of the inhabitants of the Kingdom lives by alms; there is nought but wailing and complaining and lamenting to be heard day end night. Our sins must be very great that God chastises us more than other nations; and amid all these miseries our peasants are the laziest and most insolent in the world.?

Friar, Edmund Everard, restored, the chalice and the paten to my clergy and asked pardon of me; nor do I think he will ever again usurp jurisdiction in my diocesei Strange has begged my pardon and pro-mised me a good understanding on the part of himself and his brethern, and that they will err no more by speaking evil of me." Speaking of his personal privations the

bishop says that unless he could get a bed in his brother Philip's house he did not know "where to blow in my nose If we get peace with Spain," he adda "I hope we shall have a better world and more plenty." His lordship speaks of having been appointed to Limerick take this care in the name of the whole Province of Munster. I wrote to you to procure for my cousin. Father Nicholas Comerford, who is now Chanter of Waterford, the deanery of the Cathedraf Church of Waterford and the priorate of St. John's Abbbey, which both Fr. Laurence Lea had."

The letter ends with the following pass ge: "I am so weary of this place that I age: would I were fellow paster with Hr. Michael to learn to make bottles, or with Fr. John in the garden, or to go out of Porta Pinciana with Monsignor; entreat the Santico to tell you when it shall please God to disburden this poor King dom of the heavy yoke and oppression under which it lies so many years."

In a letter to Luke Wadding from Thomas Strange dated London. May 10th 1830, the writer says: "Your nephew, Geoffrey Baron, is here studying the laws; he will be an excellent lawyer, and is a youth of great promise and virtue, beloved by all, and in character very like his mother who is in glory, which is as much as to say he is a man of goodness. He and I live together. Here, as in Ireland, I am at work at your Paternity's Historia Sacra and hope to sendi you much good material. Tell me how it goes with your third volume of The Lives of the Pontiffs and Cardinals and when they will see the light. All your other works are here except De Causa Legationis | rows of braiding or stitching to match the sive de Conceptier which never came for revers and cuffs. Tumpers have been sale from Louvain; and they do ill not to most successfully adapted for children's send it, for many conies mould be acted wear. A new model was lived and fall



THE SAILOR HAT.

Some of the new wide hats recall the Gainsborough model, for they have crowns of medium height and broad drooping brims. The lines of the shapes are this year of the greatest importance, and in order to attain novely many of the wide brims are rolled and turned up in unaccustomed places, but they are not ungraceful. | For morning wear Breton wisely depends upon your personal con-victions—the great sacrifices in men that are entailed by conscription. She has neither been called upon to give so many sailors, and hats of the sailor type, show new ideas in crowns, such for instance as the "Gutter" and "Alcorn"; they also have ridges and curious folds, but when the brim is not manipulated in any of these ways the sweeping lines are eminently becoming and pleasing. Some Bre-tons turn down in mushroom style and all arei trimmed with conventional bows. or cockades of ribbon. Very dainty and applied to Ireland, have been in a better decidely novel are those spring hats made entirely of marrow fancy-edged ribbon position than the British people to take full advantage of the prime conditions of their country's prosperity. Of course, a which gives a crinkly effect. Narrow faille and satin ribbons are largely used on the latest and smartest millinery.

#### CHILDREN'S FASHIONS.

Silk stitchery is one of the most popular trimmings of the moment for children's dresses and out-door coats. As little girls, fashions always reflect the modes of their elders, the coat and skirt and coatfrock are the two most approved styles equnoinic disturbance, as compared with for the little maid from seven to twelve economic enects of the war, was insigni years old, as well as of the girl who has neant. The chief crime of these men was attained the dignity of her teens. Skirts the immense sacrifice of innocent lives are pleated, gored, or panelled, as fancy which was involved when they set loose dictates, and belts and pockets are as me a wild, ungovernable spirit and aroused portant as in the case of grown-uns. 'the passions of an all too dreaulous mod Coats with skirts may be sacque in shape | which they ought to have known they had or slightly fitting and all have revers and no power to control. It is here to say that cuffs. Out-door coats of the wrap variety the leaders were not also largely respon assume much diversity and are woked and sible for the inevitable repressive meabelted and trimmed with braid or stitch-ery. The new hem pockets—so galled have cause they are placed on the hem of the sures which followed."

pressive measures adopted by the authorities were out of all propertion to the coat-make a nice finish to a child's coat worn with a skirt to match. This pocket is straight and slightly full: it has no flap, and the top is decorated with three action the military authorities took against the rebels," said Sir Horace. "It must be remembered that there was no Irish Gov ernment at the time. By universal con-sent the Government had to be swept wear. A new model was lined and fell

#### GENERAL SPORTING BACING FIXTURES. 9-Ward Union Hunt (Fairyhouse). -Oork Park. 10, 11, 12 The Curragh. 16 Mullingar. 17-18 Limerick Junction. 19-Cashel. 24-25-Kildare and National Hunt (Punchestown). 26-Newcastle West. 27-Leopardstown.

A friendly challenge match between teams representing Knockeen and Tramore Celts was played on Sunday at Tra-more: After a well-contested game Knock. een/emerged lucky vistors by 1 goal, the final score being Knockeen-2 goals, Tramore Celta 1 goal.

nore certe i goal. The following represented Knockeen: R. Jones, N. O'Grady, — Woodwards, T. Cronin, T. J. McCormack, M. Hartery, N. Hartery, John Walsh, P. Barron, J. W. Widger, and M. O'Meara.

Owing to the prevailing scarcity of amateur jockeys in Germany, there are to be no races under jumping rules at Hamburg Horn this season.

News has been received from Percy Woodland, the crack steeplechase jockey, that he is still in hospital in Turkey, but he is progressing satisfactorily. When the aeroplane in which he was flying was brought down, falling some 3,000 feet, Woodland was found suffering from a shrapnel wound in the knee, whilst his shoulder was put out.

"Ireland," said Sir Horace, "so fan 0 0 0 0

It is stated that Parirement, the wellknown cross-country jockey, will be rarely if at all, seen in the saddle this winter, as he is unable to obtain leave.

M. Beary will ride first jockey for Mad-denstown Lodge until Mr. Croker's return from America.

F. Cheshire and C. S. Jeffreys will ride for the Heath stable, Maryborough, this 8e880n

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As a result of consultations which took place between counsel in the case, a settlement was arrived at yesterday of the action in which Mr. John Hallon, the Wiltshire horse trainer, of Winterbournestoke, claimed damages for alleged fraudulent conspiracy from a number of moneylønders.

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Steve Donoghue arrived at Plymouth this week from South Africa and proceeded to Ireland where he will be often seen in the saddle for the coming season. He rode a number of winners for Mr. Joel whilst in South Africa.

What Jack Johnson is doing to scratch a living together isn't known in this country. He is in Spain, the only country that has allowed him to stay! ∣ He`left France for England, and didn't go back, because, having proposed to take out French citizenship, he was liable to army service. England chased him out, and he took refuge in Madrid. In Spain he tried to become a bull fighter, but the first bull he tackled refused to recognise him as champion and made him jump the barricade. It's said the bull jumped over after Jack and chased him two miles, which so discouraged him that he gave up bull fighing and opened a boxing school with a safe attachment. According to recent reports, Johnson is not at all opulent.

Almrin.

Scoileanna an Daile.—Atá ceithe cinn ve reoileannait breasta i nOun Opaicnio Chiorcanica, ceann az Ono been opened since 1821, and after being na Combine, azur ceann az Ono closed for so long a period, it was diffi-Chocaine. 1 mbliadain a 1836 ba ead tosat rooil na inDraitneac Chlort-AMAIL ACC DO DI PCOIL ACA IN AIC EILE oo'n mosile poime rin. Canzadap annro o ponclainse i moliavain a 1807. An ceac in a bruit na Opaicpe field near Carrick railway station.

Aca Ono na Coindince an bun inr an mbaile o bliadain a 1800, acc nton cusoan cum comnuiste inr an CLOCAN ATA ACA ANOIR 50 DEI DUADAIN a 1858, asur nion tosao an reoit so DEI DLIADAIN A 1879. DO DIODAN noime rin in Lana an Ceampuill. Dionn or cionn of ceuo teand an rcoit acs ann Jac son ta sour sta obain na Jaevilse as a veunam so mait aca.

Το сипело бро па Сросате ар bun ing an mbaile i mbliadain a 1854, syur cuapap cum commutize inr sels next the Graving Bank. The Norteanbaitoe ofa an baite affur; ata sweeping all before her. Many ships. large and small, and some corn-laden rcoil eile aca le hazaro cocameser barges were injured. agur nigeacan agur gad aon pur eile The New York ship "Confidence," laden a Dainear le cigear po mu nead po with cotton from Charleston, went ashore a Dainear Le cisear Do mu nead Do Cailinio oza.

atd piotra coir na habann. Avein crew were landed at St. Bride's Bay by flav na ruit aon uaim eite m Girinn reports six men on Grassholm Island, off man i reo. ruaineav cann mon Millord, but sea too high to render assist-cnamna innte, asur opeam a naiv men on a large full-rigged shin on cnamna innte, asur oneam a naid ance. cuicfint aca ra recut oo beineaban ama So naid enamina da eite spint ama So naid enamina da eite spint ama So naid enamina da eite spint ama Sur re capatt, asur or cionn of ficho riad asur Saban asur bean asur paot cu, asur oo bi enamina mathai puada asur Sinnfeinte can comaine ama. Asur oo bi enamina ama teir So jiacado na bliadanta ama teir So jiacado na bliadanta ama teir So jiacado na bliadanta ama teir so maneaman and bi a heat anoir and reports and teir cape clear. ama teir so jiacado na bliadanta teir comaine ama bliadanta and teir so jiacado na bliadanta ama teir so jiacado na bliadanta comaine ama on to bi na heat anoir and teir so teir ton comarpean one o bi na beatarois pin in a mbeataid, Fuainead chamna. in usim eile aca i mbaile na mbain-Treadar, AIT ATA timceall curs mile. rianco Dún Japvan.

Cnoc Meadoin. - aca re reo cimcealt cerche mile rian o Oun Sondan. MIL ann acc man 00, bead cappais mon asar en tan cumpais. Do Di Carlean in Sinte Ain inr an c-reanaimrin asur vaoine in a scomnuive DO GUN ON OR LEAR ATA CUID DE fallaid an correctin ann por.

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#### THE FENIAN MOVEMENT.

A number of arrests for alleged complicity in the Fenian movement were made in this neighbourhood recently. The police unearthed fourteen pike heads in a On pein in a geomnuite nion cosao e 50 Sunday night the Tramore constabulary oci bliadain a 1850. I Ana One na Tourburg an hur un the succeeded in finding nothing but hardship.

#### SHIPPING CASUALTIES.

We have had some very tempestuous weather of late, and a considerable number of shipping casualties have occurred. "The "Wild Horse" was wrecked in Tramore Bay last Saturday morning, and her hull now lies high up on the strand at the Ladies' Bathing-place. The same evening the Norwegian barque "Victoria," moored at the Quay, broke adrift and drove foul of the Norwegian ship "Nep-tune" and the Norwegian barque "Argo." both moored at the Richmond Hulk. These vessels parted from their moorings and came into collision with a tier of yesan sirpead ats aca anoir nuain o'imtis man a Combine or i mbliadain a came down as far as the Coal Quay.

near Fethard Pier on Tuesday morning. Captain and crew-sixteen in all-were Usim na 5-Cham-Aca an usim saved. A lady passenger and her daughreo instoppace teac mile von modile, ter, aged about ten, were also brought on it in consideration of my charge." In Fusipear (mac 1 i mptiation a 1859 The "George," a brie, was abandoned Strange besides loss of his eye is taken number vo bloc as veunam an botam of the Waterford coast on the 20th. The with a shaking ague, and he beareth all

### RUB RHEUMATIC PAIN OUT OF ACHING JOINTS.

INSTANT RELIEF WITH A SMALL BOTTLE OF OLD, HONEST "ST. JACOBS OIL."

Stop "dosing" for Rhenmatism. The pain is the real disease; not one

case of rheumatism in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil " right into the painful stiff joints and muscles, and by the time ann act vo-pigne Cromall macanta you say Jack Robinson away goes the phur ve nuair vo vi re Viappav ring harmless liniment for theum tism, which never disappoints and does not burn the skin: It stops sciation, lumbago, back- Waterford and Clare, Limerick and Cork sche, neuralgia, and reduces swelling. Dates and venue to be fixed at the next Get a small bottle of old-time, honest meeting of the Council. "Ste Jacobs Oil "from your chemist, and in a moment you will be free from all pains, aches and stiffness. There is no not to suffer I

Thanksgiving offerings for favours Buy

end it, for many here.

Thomas Strange, writing from Waterford on November 26th, 1630, to Wadding, complains of having received no reply to letters of his. "The Archbishop of Dublin also complains," he says, "that he has written you twelve letters and to none of them, as far as he knows, have you replied. Your Paternity should therefore write him a very loving letter for he is a man to whom much respect is due by reason of his virtue more than of his blood and office."

The houses of all the regulars in this realm," says Father Strange, " in which we lived there years past are now confiscated by the King, and so we now live separata, each in the house of a kinsman or friend and at the charge of said kinsman or friend, which are by no means slight, but more grevious than the burden of maintaining a religious for a whole year, clothing as well as feeding him, is felt to be his not being allowed to baptize his host's son or administering other sacrament; but some other priest must be brought in from without, and this has occasioned not a few religious de well of ours as other Orders to betake them to Spain, France, or Flanders to live. 1. . If His Holiness desires the preaching of the Gospel to continue in this Kingdom he will do well to renew the facilities and privileges of the re-

ligious missionaries." The Bishop of Waterford, writing on March 12th, 1631, to Wadding, says that the country here doth begin a little to respire after the tedious wars and sickness with which it was afflicted all these six years past. As yet we see no great persecution since the peace was proclaimed, although we may not presume much this little toleration." Bishop Comerford expresses the opinion that if any place in the Kingdom will lift its head and display signs of a stirring in trade that place will be Waterford. His lordship says that since he came to his present charge he had never received a farthing "of any that hath church living these crosses with much patience and edification.'

(To be continued.)

## Gaelic Athletic Association

At a meeting of the Kilkenny County Committee on Sunday last a letter was read from Mr. L. J. O'Toole, Secretary of the Central Council, appealing to the several County Committees for grants towards the expenses incurred in connection with the proceedings under the Defence of the Realm Act against Mr. Jas. Ryan Secretary of the Limerick County Board It was unanimously decided to make a grant of £3.

The Kilkenny Feis Committee applied for and was granted the necessary permit to hold a tournament in connection with this year's Feis at St. James's Park.

The Hairman, referring to the matches to be played in aid of the National Aid Association, said it was the duiv of every Gael to give every possible support to this very deserving project.

The draws at the Tipperary County Convention for 1917 championships resulted as follows :- Kerry and Tipperary

CHEAPER MATCHES.

Buy the "WINNING" Match, the

loose over the skirt. A lacing in front and a scroll of coarse wool embreidery at the hem with similar trimmine at the wrists completed the pretty garment door dresses often have the skirts meked. a very simple model of this description had a quite plain but full hodies joined to the skirt hy a gauging and a full of the material at the new and sleeves.

POCKETS AND SLEEVES. The hem pocket is seen on the new

models for spring wear as well as on children's coats. It appears to begin at the hem and to be a part of it that has by some inadvertence been turned up. None of the new pockets is extreme or bizarre in shape, except where it is used to produce the barrel effect, then it is varied in form and hangs out at the sides. Tailored coats of suits have not changed as much in shape or outline this season as skirts. They are always very simple in cut and often have pleated effects at the sides, and are in these instances usually belted. For novelty costs appear to depend on belting effects, pockets, and various kinds of stitchery, all of which tend to simplicity, for the elaborate tail ed suit with its extravagant decoration is a thing of the past. Sleeves are very plain and of the masculine type on severely plain tailored suits when they are set in the regulation armhole.

NEGLECTED FOULS.

The anundance and cheapness of butchers' meat during the last century tended to restrict resort to changes of food When only salt meat was to be had throughout the winter, the inhabitants of these lslds drew upon wild life for a change, and it is urged that we should follow their example, not even despising the wood pigeon and the countless rooks and spatrows that are within our reach. Some people have been experimenting with seagulls, but by all accounts they cannot be said to be a success. New Zestand possesses a small gull called the mutton bird, which is both prized at the Antipodes, and exported to America. It is also recommended that we should utilise the wild vegetable diet that will soon be available, such as the nettle, dandelion and the tender young bracken shoots. The nettle is at its best when quite young. and is voted by the Swiss as being far superior to spinach.

COMMONWEALTH ACTIVITIES

Australian women have not been one whit behind the Canadians in their labours for the Red Cross and numbers of other charities connected with the war Beginning as an institution for the making of garments and supplementary medical supplies, the Australian Red Cross has grown to be a primary adjunct of our military forces. Its work behind the firing line is a marvel of organ'sation, and at various points it joins up with the Army Medical Corps and the Army Ordnauc Department. In more than one emergency both these branches of the regular army have been entirely dependent on the support of the Australian Red Cross. complete is the organisation that after last year's push not one Australian unit had been disappointed of a requisition.

THE AUSTRALIAN TOY INDUSTRY Anstralia, in common with the rest of the British Empire, bought, as a matter of course, nearly all the toys she required from Germany. Two years ago a few enerprising Australian firms set about dereloning the home industry. Models of various wooden and mechanical toys were imported from Europe; factories were set un, and a speciality made of all kinds of moden play-things. The success that at-

away, and before another could be installed a military dictatorship had to be Such a regime was not likely to set up. deal ideally with an Irish situation. It is only fair to say that in almost any other country disciplinary measures would be

Movement

The " New York World," has interview

ed Sir Horace Plunkett (who is visiting

the States) on the subject of the present

lives for the cause, nor, has she had to

lose the productive labour of the whole of

the flower of her manhood as have all

Undoubtedly, the Irish people, owing

the fact that conscription has not been

large number of Irishmen are in the fight

ing line, and the Irish regiments, have

fought as they always do, but the returns show that at the end of the year there

were in Ireland more than a quarter of a

million men of military age not considered

Speaking of Easter Week, Sir Horace

sain that " the actual number concerned

in the rebellion was so small that its

The interviewer suggested that the re-

' I don't wish to pass judgment on the

ty of their offences.

the other belligerent countries.

indispensable.'

attitude of Ireland towards England.

be lost in repressing a rebellion. But having killed everybody accessible, they would have been kind to the rest. The quasi-judicial procedure of inilitary courts gave an air of cold-blood-mediase to their deliberate pations. edness to their deliberate actions. The result was that for every man shot in cold blood more resentment was aroused than if ten men-had been shot as an immediate and even hesty consequence of rebellion.'

North Roscommon was also referred to: and Sir Horace expressed the opinion that the election of Count Plunkett was a serious defeat for the Redmondite Party and a notable victory for Sinn Fein. The latter movement, he said, had " undoubtedly won more ground since the rebellion, and I think that, this may have a good effect upon some of those representatives of the Irish people who were inclined to restrict the work of representation to regular attendance at Irish debates in the House of Commons and to lose touch with the life of their country. A few Sinn Feiners in Parliament will do no harm, and may do a lot of good." To this he added that the Sinn Fein

policy must recommend itself to large numbers of Irishmen who naturally reognized that it was better to work in Ireland for Ireland instead of eternally looking to other countries to solve problems which can best be solved at home. He added that "genuine love of Ireland was a stronger motive among Sinn Feiners who count than hatred of England."

Barronstrand Street, Waterford.

## ONCE A CRIPPLE NOW A SOLDIER.

Trooper E. Jones tells an interesting story. For eight long months he hobbled about on two sticks racked with pain from rheumatic gout. He was induced to try Baker's Backache Pellets. The result was almost miraculous. After a few doses the pain entirely ceased, and his recovery was so rapid and complete that he has now passed the Army doctor, and is serving King and Country at 45 years of age. Baker's Backache Pellets are a positive cure for Backache, Lumbaro, Sciatica Rheumatism, Gravel, Dizziness, and all Kidney Troubles. Get a box to day from your chemist. Can be obtained at Henry Bell, 62 The Quay, and Geo. White and Sons, Etd., 1s. 3d per box, or post free, in plain Wrapper, direct from Baker's Medi-cine Co., 1 Southampton Row, London; W.C. Trial Box sent on receipt of one penny stamp to cover postage.

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## A Church muctibo Dullt in Monour of St. Anthony Of Padua

FATHER GRAY'S wonderful efforts to plant the "Faith once delivered to the Saints" in the non-Cetholic Town of Fakinham, have been rewarded. The wilderness has blessomed as the roos" men, women, and children are now examestly seeking; for Truth, longing to be ied with the Bread of Life. The congregation; therefore Father Gray prays dails; before Grad's Holy Altar that kind, generous souls may be touched to saist in duilding a House of Prayer for all people. What a blessing to Fakenham a Tabernacle in which our dear Bo deemer ever resides! "Behold, the Tabernacle of God in with men."

Many will appreciate the following indisputable facts of the great work already accomplished :--

In four years over 120 Converts have been received, each receiving than Nine Months' Instruction. A Magnificent Site coured, Presbytery and Sacristy completed: (Sacristy now used as a Temporary Church), also a Spacious Club and-Lecture Hall. All this has been accomplished and paid for by the generasity of Benefactors.

THE CHURCH MUST NOW DE BUILT.

DO NOT BEGIN A WORK AND THEN NEGLECT ITI

From this little?" seedling "Mission, of St. Anthony of Padus another Mission has been started at East Dercham 13 miles from Fakenham; a good site has been obtained for a Church when the one at akenham is completed. Yet, still fur-ber good news! A third Mizzion is in contemplation in another portion of Father

to enter the trade, with the result that forty per cent of the toys displayed in the shore are of home production. The dolls Alms of the Faithful.





City Charges of Receiving Stolen Goods

At a special court held on Saturday be-fore Mr. G. Griffin, B.M., Mrs. Catherine McElligott, lodginghouse-keeper, Arundel Square, was charged that she did on the 17th February received a quantity of Michael street, value about 15s, knowing it to have been stolen, and that she did, between the 16th and 19th February last, at Arundel Square, unlawfully receive a quantity of bread, the property of W. J. Smith and Co., knowing it to have been michael street, value about 1581, knowing it to have been stolen, and that she did, between the 16th and 19th February last, at Arundel Square, unlawfully receive a quantity of bread, the property of W. J. Smith and Co., knowing it to have been stolen stolen. Head Constable O'Connor conducted the

prosecution, and the defendant was not professionally represented. Mrs. Alice Power, Michael street, de-

posed :-- I carry on the publican and general provision dealer. I remember Saturday night, 17th February last. I was in my shop about 8 o'clock that night. Whilst here I boy came in and asked me to buy a flask, which I. bought. Another boy a little time afterwards asked me to buy another flask, which I refused. There was a quantity of bacon on the counter in my shop. bacon was cut in four pieces. I had occa sion to leave my shop for a short time The boys had left the shop before I left it. When I returned to the shop I heard the door closing, and the bacon was gone off the counter. The door I mean was the porch door from the shop to the street. The four pieces of bacon, to the best of my belief, would weigh about 121bs. Two pieces were green bacon and two pieces smoked. I suppose there might be 4lbs. weight in each piece of green bacon, and about 21bs. in each piece of smoked bacon. The total value of the bacon at that time would be 18s. I would not know the boys again that I saw in my shop that night. I never got any trace of this bacon since. In reply to Mr. Griffin, the defendant said she had no questoins to ask witness. Michael Farrell, aged 12 years, deposed : I live with my mother at Johnstown. On a Saturday night about a month ago. I remember being in Mrs. Alice Power's shop in Michael street. Jemmy Leahy was with me. He had a flash which he offered for sale to hirs. Power. She bought it. I also offered her a flask, but she did not buy it. That was bout eigh o'clock. I left the shop after Leahy sold the flask, and Leahy came out after me into the street. He got bacon at Alice I saw it with him. We went Power's: down to McElligott's, in the Square. Leahy went and sold the bacon. After that we went back again to Mrs Power's shop. I went into it with Leahy. He took two bits of bacon off the counter, and I took one bit. We then left the shop and went down to "Auntie" Day's in Peter street. Leahy sold two bits to the woman who was in the shop, and I sold the other bit to Mrs, McElligott. I got 6d. for it. She did not ask me where I got it, and I did not tell her. It was a small piece that I had.

#### WATERRORD BOARD OF GUARDIANS **Count Plunkett's Circular**

The weekly meeting of the Waterford Board of Gnardians was held on Waddes day, Mr. E. Walah J. B. (Depubly Vice-Usan-man) and (subsequently, Mr. Japass Was-rell (Vice Chairman) presided The other members present wert - Mrst Poole, D. Or S. Gentlemen, Thave much pleasant in Mrst Ford; and Massris Thomas Boole, D. Or S. Gentlemen, Thave much pleasant in Mrst Ford; and Massris Thomas Boole, D. Or S. Gentlemen, Thave much pleasant in J. P., Thomas Whitle, J. H. Win-Etzphr ald, T.C.; and Maurice Power (Moona-in Mistration and Maurice Power (Moona-in Schoole States) The Clerk and the other officials were in Bentlemen, Jours, etc. ittendance, 11 1 201

STATE OF THE HOUSE. Clerk-There were in the workhouse on Lierk-There were in the worknouse on last Saturday night 617 personal being 12 less than on that day twelve months. There were admitted since 95 persons; dis-charged, 85,5 and 2, desind. The cost of provisions consumed dating, the week amounted to £183:35.11d., as against £156 los. 6d. for the corresponding period? last-year i Outdoor relief brond before a second base.

year J. Outdoor relief amounted to 280 94s, as as another 1931 8s. for the corresponding period last year.

The following letter what relds

Sir-With reference to the minutes of the Board of Guardians, for aWaterford Union on the 14th inst. I am directed by the Local Government, Board for iteland to state that they have sanctioned the pro-posed, payment of a sum of £4 105 to Mr William Flynn as remuneration for this services in taking and valuing study in the workhouse for the half-year ending the 31st inst.—Yours, etc., A! R. BARLAS Sec.

The Clerk read the following St. John's Presbytery, New St. Waterford, 24th March, 1917.

you will kindly bring under the notice of the Guardians at their meeting on Wednesday an application which I wish to make on behalf of the Sisters of Meroy attached to the workhouse for some addi-tional remuneration to them, in conse-quence of the greatly increased cost. of living, during the continuance of the present war. I may respectfully point out to the guardians that for the past 40 years and more the nuns have been in the work-

The thanks of the Bard was accorded to the donor.

#### IRISH EDUCATION.

The Baltinglass Board of Guardiane forwarded the following resolution with a view of adoption by the Waterford board withat as the Minister for Education in That as the Minister for Education in England proposes to apply for a largely increased grant from imperial sources for education purposes in England. Scotland, and Wales, and as Ireland at present con-tributes very much more than an equit-able proportion to imperial transform we claim for this country a grant for educa-tion, equivalent to any corresponding grant in Great Britan.

COUNT PLUNKETT'S CIROULAR.

The Clerk intimated that he had receivtort of which has already appeared in the

Mr. Whittle-I think we have something more to do than to waste our time in bal-derdash of that sort. I move that we put

the stat lifet - rours, even here is the stat lifet - rours, even here is the stat lifet - rours, even here is the state of the state o Smith, J.P.; Councillors Mrs. Poole, M.
Kirwan, M. McDonnell, M. Cassin, E.
Walsh J.P.; P. Cahill, W. Jones, E. Donnelly, and D. MacDonald.
Mr. P. Higgins, Assistant Town Clerk;
P. Kent, Borough Treasurer; J. J. Fleming, Borough Surveyor, and P. A. Murphy, Law Adviser, were in attendance. day. What did Major Newman say in the House of Commons He' said 'ne would vote for Plunkett in Roscommon to smash Redmond and his party. He was in khaki in the House of Commons, but it was in the trenches he should be | I was in conversation with a local Unionist the other day, and he said he was not in fav-our of Home Rule, and that he would vote for Plunkett. I am sorry there is not a large board here to-day to give expres-sion to their views. Mr. Whittle-It is not worth talking about The usual bank balances and statement of rates were submitted by the Borough

about. Mr. Fitzgerald-It is for us to

Treasurer, the Acting Town Clerk, and the Borough Surveyor. It was ordered that all irrecoverable rates be refunded to the collector of the South and West Wards when same are shoulder to shoulder behind John Redmond, and the more we see of opposition to Redmond by a section of the people the more it is for us to stand behind him



#### LOURDES AND HEDNESFORD

SPECIAL EXHORTATION.

Dear Lovers of Our Lady of Lourdes THE SECOND GREAT DOUBLE NO-VENA OF MASSES, already announced, BEGINS AT LOURDES AND HEDNES-FORD on MONDAY NEXT. MARCH 26th, ending on Tuesday in Holy Week. This Double Novena will be offered ...(1) For the intentions of all who join in the Novenas and who send an alms for St. Patrick's, Chapel or Our Lady's New Church. Those who cannot, afford an alms will also share in the blessings of this Novena, provided they say the Novens Prayers. (2) For the spiritual and temporal welfare of Ireland for St. Patrick's children in exile, and for the conversion of England: (3) For our soldiers and sailors, and for the termina-tion of this terrible War this year (4) For Children in exile, and tion of this terrible War this year (4) For Our Lary's own intentions as expressed to Bernadette, viz: The conversion of sinners and that sinners may do penance. And, as this is the holy season of Lent, it will be most pleasing to Our Heavenly Mother to pray specially that careless Catholics may perform their Easter duties.

N.B.-T most carnestly beg all my readers to make this Novena, and to pray fervently for the abeve intentions never more needed than to-day. Beautiful Pictures and Novena Prayers will be sent to all. HIS HOLINESS POPE BENEDICT XV; graciously grants to myself and to all my benefactors the APOSTOLIC BENEDICTION. Send your Petitions (sealed) and Donations to Yours gratefully in Christ, (REV.) PATRICK BOYLE.

P.S.—I send to each soldier and sailor, whose pame and address on stamped envelope is sent me, a Lourdes Scapular Medal and a letter of spiritual encourago ment and help.

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Finance and Law	Committee	STREET CO	MITTLE
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The Mayor presided, and bers present were:-Alder		Borough Surveyor	h-

**Tenders for Stores** 

A meeting of the Street Committee of the Corporation was held on Monday. ilhe Mayor (Ald. Dr. J. J. O'Sullivan) presided, and the other members present were:—Ald. R. Power, J.P.; Councillors Mirs. Poole, M. Kirwan, John Hearne, M. Cassin, T. Fitzgerald, W. P. Maher, D. Hyland, E. Donnelly, Mesaria P. Higgins, Acting Town, Clerk

Messrs P. Higgins, Acting Town Clerk, and J. J. Fleming, Borough Surveyor,

were in attendance. The minutes of the last meeting were read and signed, and the usual payments passed.

The Borough Surveyor complained of a case of insubordination by an employee of the Corporation. It was ordered that the attention of Capt. Farrell, Harbour-Master, be called to the matter.

tions to ask the boy. Constable Terence Higgins, Peter's Lane Station, deposed:-I have been inquiring into the larceny of bacon and bread mentioned in this case. On the 10th and 11th of this month I had conversations with Mrs. McElligott, the defendant. Before questioning her I told her, my business, and cautioned her they she need not make any replies to the questions I would ask her, but any replies she would make might afterwards be produced in: evidence against her at her trial, for receiving bread and bacon knowing same to have been stolen. She said: "I did not buy any bacon, but bread was offered for sale about two months ago. Not at all, I did not buy bacon from them; they are telling great lies. I bought nothing from them!" That is the statement on the 10th March. On the 11th March she made a voluntary statement to me: "Will I have to go to the court?. I never was in a court before. only bought a couple of broken bits of bread, and threw them into a basin for the fowl. There were three or four boys there. I did not know any of them. They ssked me to give them a couple of pence r the bread, as they were starving, and they wanted to get a cup of tea. It was more for charity I bought the couple of bits of bread than anything else. It's a long time ago since I bought it from them. I bought no bacon. I did not see any of it." They went to all the houses in the place selling things." Michael Farrell was convicted at the Children's Court yesterday, and James Leahy was convicted yesterday week for the larceny of the, bacon. I was present on both occasions. I was also present when the offenders were committed for the larceny of bread from Mr. Smith's. These were Smith Shanahan, -Galvin, and Farrell. They

Defendant-declined to ask the witness any questions.

Michael Galvin | aged 11 years, stated-I live with my mother at Doyle street. I

WAR BONUS FOR NUNS

Dear Mr. Mackey-1 shall feel obliged 1

Defendant said, the witness told her he found the piece of bacon. Mr. Griffin-Did you tell her that you

found it? Witness-I did not, sir.

To Head Constable O'Connor-There was no one in Mrs. Power's shop when

we took the bacon. James Leahy, aged 10 years, statedlive in the Square with Mrs. Doyle. remember a Saturday night last month. I was at Power's that night with Mikey Farrell. I sold a flask to Mrs. Power. After that I and Farrell took bacon from Alice Power's aliop.i Before Insum Farrell taking any bacon I took some myself ... two sold them to Mrs.-McElligott, Square. I got half-a-crown altoin the gether for them. She did not ask me any questions before she bought them [1:] did! not tell her where I got the bacon. I knew her before that time, and I see her now. I was never in her house before. I the same Square that she lives in. After I sold the bacon to Mrs. MoElligott, missed bread from one of the boards-32 we went up again to Alice Power's, and we took another piece each that time. I sold another bit to a woman in "Auntie" Day's shop. .Farrell said he would go to McElligott's, and I saw him going in that direction.

The defendant said she had no questions to ask the witness.

Wm. Carroll, aged 11 years, Pump Lane, Barrack Street. stated -I live, with my I remember being with a boy in mother. George's street two nights last month. Michael Galvin was with me. I saw John mises. Knox and Willie Joe Smith there. . I saw the boys going in undet the gate at Smith's pakery. They opened the wicket

are all under 16 years of ago. The defendant said she had no questions

to ask the witness. This was all the evidence.

The defendant said she did not think the things were stolen, and she would ask his worship to finish the case now, as she was going away from home on business. Mr. Griffin said he could not accede to her request, as the case was of such character it should go before a judge and jury.

The charges having been read over to the defendant, she stated :-- " I did not believe it to have been stolen .. I only got a small complement of that bacon. thought they found it; it was in the night. I did not receive all the bread, only the very small complement I bought for the fowl.

The defendant was returned for trial to the Quarter Sessions, bail being allowed. : At the same court, Margaret Moran Arundel Square, was charged that she did between the 16th and 19th of February last receive a quantity of bread, the pro-perty of Wm. J. Smith and Co., value 1s.

8dd., knowing same to have been stolen. Head Constable O'Connor conducted the prosecution, and the defendant was not

professionally represented. Alfred Rochford deposed :- I am in the employment of Wm. J. Smith and Co. as book-keeper. The premises are in George's street, I remember the 16th of last month Lilocked up the bakery that night about 8.30. There was some bread in the bread room when I'left. There were about 800 loaves. There were about 64 loaves on a board or tray. Toreturned to the premises next morning about 6.10 a.m.

loaves! The volue would be 6s 8d. On the morning of the 20th It also missed loaves from the premises-12, value for 8s. 9dl These were on the premises the previous night before I left at about 9.30 p.m. I remember being shown bread by Constable | Higgins on Mr. Smith's premises.] He showed me six loaves. . . J identified it as Mr. Smith's bread. It was after the larceny of the bread that be showed me this bread, and the loaves were just the same as those stolen from the pre-

The defendant did not cross-examine.

Constable Higgins deposed On the 17th of last month I was making inouiries door and went up to another door and about the larceny of bread from Messrs. truth at first, as the sergeant was with aboved it along. They went into the Smith's premises. As a result. I went to me. I took possession of the bread and

house no application for an increase of remuneration has been made by them or on their behalf, though increases of sala ries in every public department for the past 20 years and more have been admitted to be a necessity. For reasons which affect the position of the nuns as well as that of other officials, the nuns have hesitated to make any application for an in-crease to the guardians, and trust that more favourable circumstances, under when they have less financial pressure to contend with than at present, the guardians may see their way to permanently improve their position.

The application being made at present is to ask the guardians to kindly do for the nuns what the Local Government Board has sanctioned them to do in the case of the officials who, like the nuns, receive a salary but who are not in receipt of ra-tions nor money allowances in lieu thereof. I need scarcely add that those on whose behalf I make the application will gratefully appreciate such a kind treatment of their case by the guardians.-Believe me yours sincerely,

P. F. FITZGERALD, Chaplain.

Mrs. Poole-How many nuns come un der that?

Clerk-Eight-six nursing sisters, the matron, and her assistant.

Mrs. Poole-Have they rations in cluded?

Clerk+They have no rations included. They get simply an allowance of £30 a

year, and nothing outside that. Mr. Etzgerald said the application was

reasonable one. Mr. Whittle said it took £1 per weel for rations for each official, and he thought the nuns were underpaid by 50 per cent. They were only receiving 10s. per week to support themselves in everything. He handed in notice of motion to have the application considered on that day fort-

WEIGHT OF BREAD

The following was read :--Ministry of Food,

Grosvenor House, London.

Dear Sir-I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter enclosing a copy of a letter from the Master of the Workhouse

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buy any bread from anyone. I only take MacDonald's bread. I did not see any boys selling bread. Maurice Madigan saw some boys with bread." She afterwards made a statement to me, or rather I took a statement from her after cautioning her carry on a general grocery and provision I remember last night, 16th inst. shop. about 10 o'clock, a boy, about 16 years of age, came into my shop and said. Mrs Moran, will you take this bread? and I snid, 11 don't want the bread at all Where did you get it? He said he found it on the street; that some of the vans lost it. I said, 'Could you not bring it home?' He asked me some price for the bread-I could not say how much-and I said What would you want with so much money, and I gave him 8d. He then went out. There were 8 haves in the complement of bread I bought from him. The usual price of the bread is 21d each. I often saw this boy before. He came in for sweets and "blans." I would know his face again if I saw him. He was by himself when I bought the bread from him.'' She then handed me half a dozen loaves. She said there was mud on them and that she was afraid to tell me the

and to show that we are as staunch and as strong as ever we were Mr. Whittle-I think it is a mistake to

take any notice of it at all.

Mr. Fitzgerald-We must.

Mr. Whittle-It is not worth wasting

our time. Mr T. Power, J.P.-I-rise to support he motion. The circular is an insult to the intelligence of the people of this coun-Here is a fellow who is going to trv. 🗉 inaugurate a new policy for the Irish people-a self-appointed fellow like him! Who asked him to appoint himself? Here he comes to apologise for his son's conduct when he did not get the job he wanted. A red-headed patriot, who going to lead the Irish people. God help the Irish people if they are going to trust to people like him. I wonder what they did forty years ago when Plunkett was not heard of, when he was drawing the salary

of his nice little fat job. Mr. E. Walsh-Our action to-day is sufficient answer to the circular.

The letter was placed in the waste paper basket.

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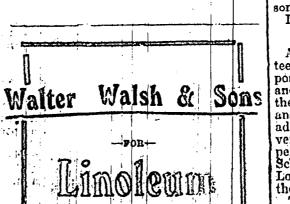
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An application was received from Mr.

J. C. Ferguson for a cinema licence in respect of the Coliseum, and it was ordered to recommend the granting of same to the

J. P. W. J. Murray (High Sheriff), W. J.

phy, Law Adviser, were in attendance. The minutes of the last meeting were read, confirmed, and signed and the usual payments were passed. The half-yearly schedules of poor.rates up to 31st March were passed.

Council, subject to the insertion of the new model conditions as submitted by the Lord Lieutenant in the licence.

In connection with the Clock Tower, the Borough Surveyor reported that-the contractor, Mr. Parker, had carried out his contract in a most satisfactory manner. It was ordered that he be paid the sum of £25, and a further sum of £2 10s. for taking down the clock.

A further report was asked from the collector as to vacant houses in Ballybricken. In connection with the Free Library, it was ordered that a sum of £25 be paid on account of rates

The application of John O'Brien to rent portion of Chairman's Arch for the purposes of a motor garage, was referred to the Boroguh Surveyor for report.

In reference to Industrial School Capi tation Grant, an application was sent from the Association asking to have the grant passed at the last meeting made retrospective.

It was decided to reply stating that the application could not be entertained, as it could only take effect from the passing of the Grant by the Council.

The application of Mr. R. F. Phelan to rent a portion of the Market House for a urther term of four weeks, was granted In connection with the printing and posting contract, it was recommended that the tender of "Waterford News b accepted.

Four tenders were received for the letting of the Theatre, and they were opened by the Mayor.

Aftr discussion, it was proposed that they be sealed again tnd the Theatre readvertised.

An amendment was proposed that No. 2 tender be accepted, and, on being put by the Mayor, same was rejected, and the original motion was carried.

It was ordered that the Theatre be readvertised in the "Munster Express," "Cork Examiner," "Belfast News-Let-ter," "Irish Times." "Freeman's Journal," " Stage," and " Era.

The Borough Surveyor was instructed to take over possession of the Theatre. The Borough Surveyor stated that he had checked the inventory of urniture etc., in the Theatre, and had found same correct.

Four tenders for uniforms were received. and it was recommended that he tender of Messrs. Cooke Bros., at £4 6s. 6d. for the High Constable and Borough Sergeants' niforms and £2 16s. 11d. for the Sanitary Officers' uniforms, being the low est, be accepted.

In connection with the tenders for uni forms the following letter was read :-

Amalgamated Society of

Tailors,

Dear Sir-Referring to the clothing con tract to be decided at to-day's meeting of the Finance and Law Committee, I beg to state that the following firms are the only ones in the cit who employ our members and conform to the Fair Wages Resolution of the House of Commons-Messrs. Cooke Bros., Hearne and Co. Jones, Robertson, Ledlie and Co., Robertson Bros., Russell.

I beg to remain, yours faithfully, THOS. DUNNE, Sec.

A report was read from the sub-committee appointed in connection with the proposed reversionary lease to Messrs. Kelly and Jones. The committee reported that they had visited the site of the premises and in their opinion there would be no advantage, as suggested by the Local Government Board, in acquiring this property for the purposes of the Housing Scheme, and they were of opinion that the Local Government Board should sanction the lease under the circumstances.

The Borough Surveyor was authorized o give 16 loads of manure from Millar's Marsh for the purpose of being used on the allotments under the Food Production

. High-Constable Grant reported that the fines for lamps out and others badly lit amounted to £2 9s. 7d

It was ordered that the Borough Surreyor provide a stove, etc., at a cost of £2 for the overseer's apartments on | the bridge.

The Borough Surveyor stated that the street expenditure estimate for the year amounted to £4,223, and the expenditure up to date was £4,293, being an excess of only £70, The Committee thereupon passed the following resolution :-- "That we wish to place on record our appreciation of the Borough Surveyor's economical work in connection with the street expenditure for the past year."

The expenditure for new works on the added area—Courthouse and Ferrybank was submitted by the Borough Surveyor and signed by the Chairman.

The following tenders for stores for the ensuing year were approved of, and recommended for acceptance by the Coun-

Harpur Brothers-Hardware. Purcell and Co.—Oils and colours. Iron Castings.—J. Moir and Co. Smithwork—Thomas Dunne. Linnestone James Murphy. Lime Ashes-George Nolan. William Winter-Gravel and Daving tones.

John Power-Passage gravel and sand. McCullagh, Ltd.-Coal.

After transacting some routine business ne Committee adjourned.

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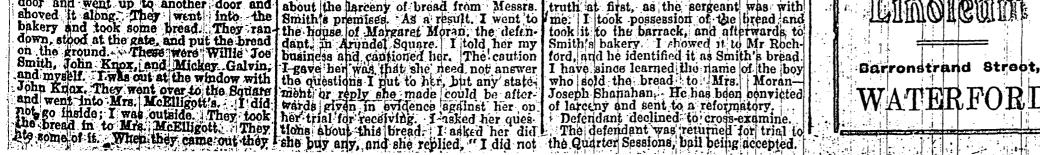
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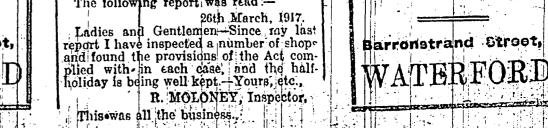
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#### Dungarvan Quarter Sessions

Dungarvan Quarter Sessions were open ed yesterday at 11 a.m. by County Court Judge David Fitzgerald, K.C.

JOHN BRIEN V. PATRICK COFFEY. Application for damage of £5 for fres-

Dr. E. P. Williams for plaintiff and Mr. E. A. Ryan for defendant. John Brien deposed that defendant had Lind adjoining his. Defendant's sheep and cattle came trespassing on plaintiff's land very often. Plaintiff handed a list of trespasses to his Honor. These sheep and cattle were a nuisance, and would eat all he had and himself. Mr. Ryan-You are making a trade of

this.

His Honor-I give a decree for 5s. in each case. COUNTY COUNCIL V. O'NEILL AND

OTHERS; These were adjourned cases in which the Co. Council prosecuted Thos, O'Neill, John- Connors, and Michael Maher for E20 for peglecting to keep in repair part of the road from Clonmel to Dungarvan. Mr. McCoy for plaintiffs and Mr. J. F. Williams and E. A. Ryan for defendants. SAME V. DOWNING AND OTHERS. The County Council processed the sure

ties of Laurence Downing, Wm. Ryan and Patrick Linden for £10 12s. 6d. for neglecting to repair a road according to contract.

Mr. M. Hassett, Assistant Surveyor, deposed that the road had depreciated to the extent of amount sued for.

Mr. Williams for Wm. Ryan and Mr. Ryan for Patk. Linden. There was a second prosecution to re-

cover £71 ---Decrees were granted for both amounts.

SAME V. BRENNAN AND OTHERS.

Patk: Brenn, Jas. Hayes and Thomas Cocke were sued for £5 in respect of a contractor who failed to carry out his contract Decree for £5.

A decree for £9 was applied for against Jas. Coffey, Jas. Doocey and John Flynn in respect of a contract. Adjourned by consent.

A decree for £10 was applied for in the case of John Power, MI. Colley and Jas. Condon.

Mr. Ryan, for defendants, said that this case was before the Co. Council and was referred back to the Kilmacthomas R.D. Council. The case hadn't come before the latter body yet. The supply of stones had become exhausted, and the contractor was unable to fulfill his contract. He asked for an adjournment pending the decision of Kilmacthomas R.D. Council. His Honor-I don't see the use. I de

cree for £10.

ARCHDEACON LYONS V. JULIA POWER.

This was an action to recover £20 rent of a house at Stradbally held under a lease. Mr. Thornton for plaintiff and Mr. J. F. Williams for detendant.

Archdeacon Lyons deposed that he used to reside in the nouse in question at Stradbally until he got transferred to Dunmore. He then let the house to Miss Power and gave her a lease drawn ap by Messrs Thornton, solicitors. His Honor—What is the defence? Mr. Williams—It is a complicated case

Our defence is that we effected a lot of repairs for which we seek allowance.

Plaintiff; continuing, deposed that dur-ing 1914 he allowed £15 in lieu of repairs. He understood defendant wanted to make capital out of his generosity.

Cross-examined by Mr. Williams-I had THE VOLUNTEERS. a lease myself from Mr. Beresford, the Slowly, gradually, b

## OUR DUBLIN LETTER

IN IRISH SETTLEMENT. All sorts of rumours are current regard-ing the settlement of the Irish question, but not one of them mess anywhere near the fight. In those days of a Press Censor working overtime in Ireland, and a people whose imaginative faculties have been improved by the practice indulged in since the war began; one can never know whe ther a rumour has been started to hide the truth, or whether it contains a germ of truth so wrapped up in a covering of lies as to be indistinguishable There can be no doubt that something more than a sense of altruistic justice, as far as Treland is concerned, is

at the back of all this hurry to have done, with Ireland. But Ireland may have a little to say to all this when the time comes.

PARTITION.

It seems more than likely that some form of Partition will be resorted to by the poli-tical posses to bring about their desires. Mr. Asquith has stated that the coercion of Ulster is unthinkable; Mr Lloyd George agrees with him; and then, to add to the chorus, Mr. John Redmond has also stated that the forcible inclusion of Ulster in a Home Rule settlement must not be thought of. On last Monday, in the House of Commons, Mr. Dillon referred to the. breakdown of the Partition proposals last July as "a disastrous blunder." Mr. W. D'Malley, M.P., in a communcation to the Préss this week, speaks very strongly against both the former and present Premier on account of their refusal to "coerce" Ulster into Home Rule, but he very pointedly omits all reference to Mr Redmond's equally emphatic statement to the same effect. The probability is that the Government will consult in secret with the different parties—including the Irish Party—and since all have agreed that Ul-ster must be left out, some form of Parti-tion, by county option or otherwise, will be imposed on Ireland. Of course a member of the Government may not be directly responsible for the consultations, but an outsider, acting on behalf of the Government, may do the necessary sounding.

#### THE GAELIC LEAGUE.

One of the most noticeable results of he absence by death, dungeon, or deportation of so many of the workers of the Gaelic League is the large influx of new members. Classes and branches are springing up faster than teachers can be found for them. The censoring by the National Board of Education of all text books in Irish history worth reading has had the effect of increasing both the chasses in Irish history and those who attend them. Taken altogether, there is a great deal of enthusidsm and hard work now in national circles in Dublin.

#### UNEMPLOYMENT.

No one outside Dublin can have any idea of the extent to which unemployment has spread in Dublin. There are a least thousands idle, and no effort-no concerted effort-has yet been made to start the building of the devastated area. Furthermore, no earnest pressure seems to have been exerted on the Government by those who believe in such methods to get the work of reconstruction started. The Government destroyed all this area, and surely equity would suggest that they get it built at the earliest possible moment. They certainly are doing some-thing with the former Post Office in removing some of the inside walls at the rate of about two cartloads of bricks per week.

# Out Catholic Chronicle.

CHAPLAIN TO THE A/O.H. His Lordship the Most Revd Dr. Hac kett has appointed the Revd J. Kelleher, S.T.L. as chaplain of the Waterford City Division of the A.O.H.

#### NEW SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR FOR O.Y.M.S.

Owing to increased duties at the Cathedral Rev. W. O'Connell, Adm., found it imporative to resign as Spiritual Director t othe Catholic Young Men's Society, and his Lordship the Bishop has appointed the Rev. M. Crotty in his place. On Sunday night last he President (Mr. H. D. Keane, solicitor) introduced the new Director to the members of the C.Y.M.S. Council.

PIONEER TOTAL ABSTINENCE ASSOCIATION.

On Sunday morning next, at Mount Sion, a most impressive and solemn ceremony will take place, when a consider-able number of young men in various vocations in the city will be initiated into the Pioneer Total Abstinence Association.

The usual monthly meeting will be held at Mount Sion on Monday night. A large attendance of members is requested.

#### PALM SUNDAY

Sunday next will be Palm Sunday, and the palms will be blessed in all the city lo'clock Mass. and churches before the 7 will subsequently be distributed before and after all the Masses. . There will be Solemn High Mass in the Cathedral at 12 oclock, at which his Lordship the Most Rev Dr. Hackett will preside. The music of the Passion will be sung within the

CATHEDRAL CONFRATERNITY. The monthly meeting of the men's branch of the Contraternity of the Sacred Heart attached to the Cathedral will be held this evening at 7.30. All mem-bers are carnestly requested to be present.

CONFIRMATION.

His Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. Hackett has made the following arrangements for his forthcoming Confirmation tour in the Corrick-on-Suir district of the Diocese:-Ballyneal, May 7th; Kilsheelan, May 8th Cloneen, May 9th; Carrickbeg, May 10th Carrickon-Suir, May 1)th Confirmation in Clonmel district will

take place after May 20th.

#### THE BALLYDUFF MEMORIAL

A committee-of which Rev F. C. Prenlergast, P.P., was appointed chairman James Griffin, Carrickphilip, Kilmeaden reasurer, and Walter Power and A. J Madders, hon. secs.—was appointed recently in connection with the project of having a suitable meorial erected to the memory of the late Rev. Thomas Hearn, P.P., Kilmeaden, Waterford.

DEATH OF A PRIEST. The death, at the age of 43, is announced of Rev. R. E. Fitzhenry, C.C.. Marshals-town, Co. Wexford, cousin of Mrs Power, The Cove. Waterford. After a brilliant seminary career in Rome and Ireland, he was ordained and became a member of the House of Missions in Enniscorthy. where he remained for twelve years. In 1909 he was appointed curate of Marshalstown. He was an accomplished littera teur, and contributed to the reviews. His constitution was delicate, owing to his having contracted pneumonia when a student in Rome, which undermined his health. It was a return of this complaint to which he succumbed last Friday. The funeral took place on Sunday, the remains

#### Hurling and Football Matches at the Sportsfield

The teams that lined out on Sunday last in hurling and football in the Waterford sportefield are to be congratulated on the fine sportsmanlike spirit mi which games were played as well as on the highclass exhibition given to a rather small crowd of spectators. The first match-Waterford Young Irelands v. De'la Salle Geraldines, was, in the opinion of an old follower of hurling, "well worth seeing," and the Young Irelands were the victors after a hard struggle. The second match Hotball-between Waterford Crokes and Do in Salle Emmets was a rather tame affair; the latter being the winners by a comfortable margin.

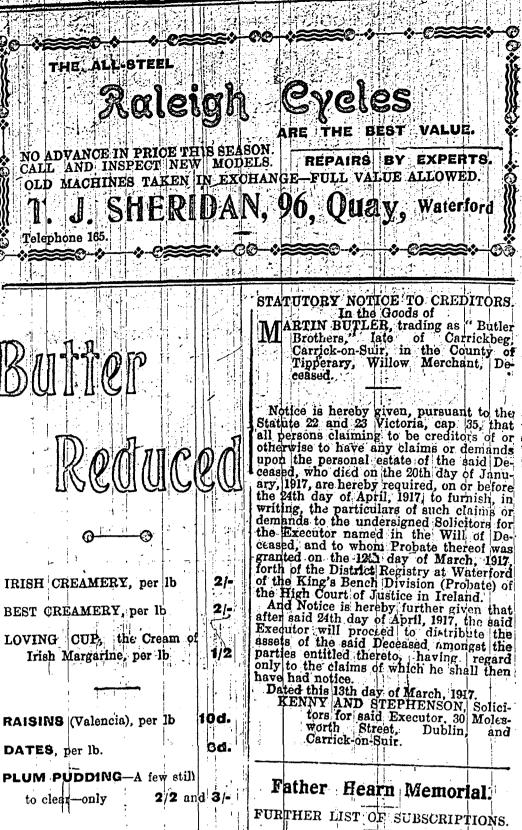
#### THE HURLING MATCH.

De la Salle won the spin of the coin, and elected to take advantage of a fainly strong wind. The Young Irelands broke away from the start, and some neat for ward work was put in by Sullivan, but the College backs proved reliable, and play was soon transferred to the other end. Here the forwards, with clever combination, attacked in fine style, but the defence was splendid, and play was south in midfield. Both sides were visited in turn, and after clever forward work by O Brien, Maguire, and Gleeson, the latter raised the green flag for the college team. Young Irelands again pressed against wind and backs, Sullivan being responsible for some great efforts; but Moroney Meade, Hanley, and O'Donoghue were not to be beaten. Play now assumed a give and take character. Young Irclands conceded three 70's in quick succession which.Cummins shoots wide, and the conwinch Cummins shoots wide, and the con-test wages up and down the field, the full-back, goal-keeper, and Messrs. Quint, Doorley and McKenna putting in great work for the city team. Moroney at this stage gets injured, but is able to continue, his saves being a feature to the end. The half-time score read:-

DE LA SALLE-1 goal. YOUNG IRELANDS-Nil.

At the restart Young Irelands try hard for a score, but the College backs effect a dlearance. The city team, depending on a sound back line, concentrate men and energy on the forward line, and, after nice combined play, McDonneil raises the white flag for Young Irelands. This, however, did not damp the spirits of the College men, who, after a few bouts in midfield, sent to O'Brien, who combined with Maguire to raise the green flag. Young Irelands were attacking from the puck-out; and another point per McDon-nell rewarded their efforts. This was followed soon after by another point. Again the Collegians went up the field, Cummins sending in a few long drives, but Young Irelands' full-back and goal-keeper were worthy of the test, and the ball was clear-ed to the wing. The College backs now concede two 70's in quick succession. which Quinn placed for his forwards. The latter attacked in splendid style, but their efforts were frustrated by Loughnane (goal), who made some grand saves. A long drive from midfield now tests the College defence. Loughnane succeeds in blocking the balt, fit Sullivan, dashing in, draws the scores level with a goal. The Young Irelands, elated by their suckeep hammering away at the Col cess. lege defence, and a goal and a point in quick succession was the result. The long whistle sounded soon after, leaving

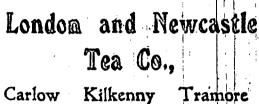
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clough; Mrs. Veale, Newtown; T. and J. Arnold, Waterford; William Shanahan,

Scrahan; James Shanahan, do.; James

10s each-Mrs. Hyde, John Kirwan, Mrs. O'Brien, Patrick, Buckley, Kilmoy-lán; Mrs. Dunphy, John Skehan, John Power, David Hickey, John Hurley Smaller sums 21 0s. 6d.

The Beehan Testimonial,

Mr. Williams-Canon Lyons is bound to keep the premises in repair according to agreement with the landlord, and was obliged to spend £5 a year on them. We arc doing the repairs now and should be allowed for them,

Mr. Thornton said that the undertaking by the Archdescon was only a gratuity for the first year. The defendant wanted to hang on to the gratuity. That was the whole case.

The defendant deposed that when she heard the Archdeacon was going to let the house she wrote to him, and he agreed to let the house at £12 a year. Witness was give him £10 down.

Mr. Williams-Mr. Beresford objected to the letting under the first-named conditions.

His Honor-No doubt he preferred the security of the Archdéacon to that of this lady.

Mr. Williams-Then different arrange-ments were made 1.1d the rent fixed at £20.

His Honor said the Archdeacon was caryring out the terms of the lease, and the lease could not be overlooked.

Defendant-The house was in a verv bad state of repair. I gave no instructions to Messrs Thornton about the lease. Canon Lyon agreed to allow me the rates, and did allow them in the first year's rent. I paid him £29 for the furniture, and I also gave him £10 down. In Jan. 1915, I received a letter from plaintiff stating that I should get the necessary. repairs done and if I knew what they would cost. On 13th March, 1915, Canon Lyons wrote stating the estimate for repairs to a chimney was exorbitant! In that letter he said he would pay half the cost of the repairs. I wrote in October stating that I had repaired the house and could. not therefore send on the half-year's rent as I had expended more than that £10 on the repairs. In August, 1915, I wrote to the Archdeacon stating I had got certain repairs carried out, costing £14: I stated further that I had supported the trades-

men at my own expense. Mr. Thornton-There is a letter in which Archdeacon Lyons refused to be account-able for any further repairs carried out by Miss Power.

Mr. Williams-In November, 1915, Archdeacon Lyons wrote refusing to accept a cheque for £2 6s, 3d. which was the balance forwarded to him as rent by Miss Power after all the costs for repairs had been deducted.

By Mr. Thornton-I stated that £200 would not cover the costs of all the repairs and the expenses that I went to. That was true. The house was in a terrible state when I went into it.

His Honor said that under the lease granted to Archdeacon Lyons by Mr. Beresford the Archdeacon was bound to keep the premises in repair and to deliver them up to the landlord in a state of repair at the expiration of the lease. Then he let the house to this lady and allowed her £15 for the repairs. The natural contention was that he was responsible for the reasonable repairs. The correspondence read by Mr. Williams clearly pointed this out.

The Archdeacon, recalled, deposed that he did much more than he intended in spending £15 on the repairs the first year. He expected spending £5, but he increased it to give his tenant a start.

is Honor held that he should reject these claims for repairs on the evi-poince and decreed for £20, but allowed £4 10s for the rates and taxes which the defendant had not to pay.

#### COGHLAN V. OURRAN.

This way an action brought by Charles abian mainet John Curren for 10s. Dr illiams for plaintiff and Mr. J. F. Wilo for delendant.

laintiff deposed that Curran had a y for sale, and asked witness to get a

landlord for five years, and sub-let the surely, the Irish Volunteers are beginning to emerge. Last Sunday a public funeral him. was given to one of the members recently

liberated, and more than one walked in the ranks of the mourners in Volunteer of a man in Volunteer uniform is as sure passport to promotion for the officiating policeman as was once the arrest and prosecution of a farmer for having his name in Irish on his cart.

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Plaintiff-Empty bottles guarding the place.

Cross-examined by Mr. Williams-I was acting for Curran, but told the man that bought the pony that the pony would not carry his wheels and creels home to Clonmel. Curran got £4 for the pony. I wasn't there when the £4 was given. John Curran deposed that he farmed ex-

tensively and had a business in Dungar-A couple of days before the fair van. Coghlan approached him and said: "You have a pony for sale. Bring him in and cash him. A gipsy or a Jew might buy him " (laughter). There was no talk at all of commission. Coghlan was too big a man for that The price was fixed at  $\pounds 4$ . Coghlan wasn't at the sale at all.

His Honor dismissed the action.

#### LOOBY V. G.S. AND W.R.

Kathleen Looby sued the G.S. and W.R. for £7 8s. Id. for relay and damage to Dr. Williams for plaintiff and luggage. Dr. Williams for plaintiff Mr. J. F. Williams for the company.

Plaintiff deposed that when travelling from Dublin to Dungarvan she put her luggage into the parcel office at Kings-bridge. It was not sent on the train by which she travelled, and she did not receive it for three months. It came then from the lost property office in a potato

sack, badly damaged. Mr. Williams said the company admit-ted liability. It was a question of damages

His Honor decree for £7.

#### CROTTY V. G.S.W.B.

Thus was an action brought by Mr. D. Crotty, proprietor of the Cinema, Dungar-van, for £1 10s, for loss sustained by the late delivery of films. Mr. Kyan appeared for Mr. Crotty.

Laurence Regan, manager of the canema, deposed that the films went round the picture houses in a circuit. Watness repeatedly wrote to the railway company about the films.

Cross-examined by Mr. Williams-We got the film at 9 p.m. It wasn't exhibit ed. I don't know if it was taken from the railway company at all.

Mr. Ryan-They rely on the fact that the parcel was sent at the owner's risk. Mr. Williams said the percel was sent out at the reduced rate which relieved the railway company of any hability.

Mr. Ryan-There is nothing to show a that rate it was sent. The onus is on them to carry out a contract when they accepted the goods.

Michael Quinn deposed that the conignment note produced was the one by which the parcel of films was consigned at Maryboro. The goods v to handed in st twenty minutes to 11. The train went at 11.15, and there was such a rushpthat the parcel got mixed with others.

To Mr. Ryan-There is only the one consignment form to send goods at the owner's sisk or at the company's risk. In the latter case there is an extra 50 per charged. cent

His Honor-I am satisfied there was

eing interred inside the church at Marshalstown, at the special request of his parishioners, who esteemed and loved



#### THE CATHEDRAL.

The Holy Week ceremonies will commence on next Wednesday-Spy Wednes-day-with the Office of Tenebræ at 5 p.m. Confessions will be heard after the Office. On Holy Thursday morning Holy Communion will be given at 7 and 7.30 s.m., and Solemn High Mass and Consecration of the Holy Oils will commence at 8.15 a.m., the Canons of the diocese attending on the Bishop. After the High Mass there will be procession of the Blessed Encrament to the Altar of Repose. In the evening Office of Tenebræ will commence at 7 p.m., after which a sermon on the Blessed Eucharist will be preached by the Rev. D. Morrissey, C.C. On Good Briday morning Mass of the Pre-Sanctified will commence at 10.30-a-m. His Lordship the Bishop will be the celebrant, and the music of the Passion will be sung within the Mass, and in the evening Office of Tanghim commences at 7 o'clock when Tenebræ commences at 7 o'clock, when B serm in oi, the Sufferings and Death of Christ will be preached by the Rev. B. J. Skally, C.O. His Lordship the Bishop will preside at all the services on Spv Wednesday. Holy Thursday, and Grod Friday. The ceremonies of Holy Satur-day will commence at 6.45 a.m. Mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock.

#### BALLYBRIØKEN CHURCH.

In this church there will be no devotions on Spy Wednesday evening, but Confessions will be heard as usual. On Holy Thursday morning Holy Communion will be given at 7.15 a.m. Solemn High Mass will be celebrated at 10.30 a.m., followed by Procession to the Altar of Repose. On Good Friday Mass of the Pre-Sanctified will be celebrated at 10.30 a.m., and on Holy Saturday Mass will be at 8 o'clock, preceded by the ceremony of blessing of the Paschal Candle, Holy Water, etc.

#### ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

At St. John's Church Solemn High Mass will be celebrated at 10.30 a.m. on Holy Thursday, after which there will be Procession of the Blessed Sacrament. On Good Friday Mass of the Pre-Sanctified will be offered up at 8 o'clock. At 12 noon the devotions of the Three Hours' Agony will commence. The sermons on each of the Seven Words will be preached by the listinguished Jesuit, Rev. Father O'Learv Dublin. In the evening at 8 o'clock the devotions of the Seven Dolours will commence. A sermon appropriate to the oc casion will be preached by Father mence. O'Leary The. Passion music will be rendered by the choir during the Three Hours' Agony and also in the evening. On Easter Saturday. morning the ceremonies will commence at 8.a.m., and Solemn High Mass will be celebrated at 9.30 a.m

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH. On Holy Thursday Holy Mass will be celebrated at 7 a.m. On Good Friday Mass of the Pre-Sanctified will be celebrated at 8 o'clock. At 3 o'clock there will be Stations of the Gross.

#### DOMINICAN CHURCH.

In St. Saviour's Dominican Church or Spy Wednesday evening Office of Tene bræ will commence at 7.30 p.m., followed by a lecture after which Confessions will be heard. Holy Communion will be given

DE LA SALLE+2 goals.

The football match resulted in an easy win for De la Salle the College team having the best of the contest all through. Kiely opens the scoring with a grand point for the College, following up soon after with another. Other scores were added wihtin the half-hour, the students having it all their own way. Half-time scorę́ :—

DE LA SALLE-1 goal 5 points. CROKES-Nil.

With the advantage of the wind the

Crokes made some great efforts to score, but failed to penetrate the College defence.

The students, in spite of the wind, ran up another goal and a point, leaving them easy winners on the score :-

DE L ASALLE-2 goals 6 points. CROKES-Nil.

The match was referred by Mr. Galagher.

#### RELIABLE NEWSPAPER FIRM

It is gratifying to receive such letters as the following:

, Co. Waterford, Feb., 1917. Dear Mr. Hunt-Let me thank you for the very regular manner in which you have posted the papers and other goods to us during the past trying month. Had it not been for your careful attention we should have been quite without newspapers, for the toads were so bad no horse could trayel on them. Please continue sending the same papers, and add 'Motor Cycle'' weekly. You will also post 4 ozs. of your Major Smoking Mixture each week and 100 of the usual cigarettes. Enclosed is cheque, and any balance will be settled when we are able to get to town. Again thanking you.-Yours, etc., -----. To Mr. H. J. Hunt, 113 Quay and 72 O'Connell St., Waterford."

#### Social and Personal

The Marquis and Marchioness of Ormonde are staying at Kilkenny Castle.

During the past week the remarkable sight of a motor car being used to draw a plough has been witnessed on the lands of Mr. Hubert Power, D.L., Faithlegg.

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Aptil. Tuesday, 3rd-Ballinaclogh Cross. Saturday, 7th-Albion House, Tramore. At 11.30 o'clock.

To finish the season. WATERFORD HOUNDS.

April. Monday, 2nd—Kilmacthomas. At 11.30 o'clock...

GRAZING

TIO BE LET FOR GRAZING, until 1st L January, about 6 Acres, Statute Measure, of the Lands of KNOCKBOY. Apply C. KELLEHER, Knockboy.

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will be the same as on Holy Thursday After the Office of Tenebræ a sermon will be preached by the Revd. M. P. Cleary , Ph. Doc., Professor at St. Kieran' College, Kilkenny. The ceremonics on Holy Saturday will commence at 10.30

