

THE WATERRORD NEWS, FRIDAY, NOVEN

## TRATIONES GONVENE St. Marys Boarding School

MATRIOULATION EXAMINATION. Missis Garaldine Roche, Denise Quin-Ian, Josephine Barry.

INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATIONS. Senior Grade,

Miss Drain O'Bahilly was awarded a First Class Exhibition in Group B, hav-ing obtained second place in the Grade. She also won a £4 prize for French Com-She also won a £4 prize for French Com-position and a £4 for Trish Composition, and a £1 prize from the Gaelic League for excellent marks in Senior Honours Irish. Josephine Barry-Passed in English, Irish, French, Arithmetic, History and Historical Geography, and Botany. Mary Meade-Passed in English, Irish, French, History and Historical Geog-

raphy. Elleen O'Dwyer-Honours in Irish

French, History and Historical Geog-raphy. Passed in English, Latin, Arith-metic, Algebra, Geometry. Denise Quinlan-Passed in English, Latin Irish, French, Arithmetic, and

Botany, O'Rahilly-Honours in Irish, French, History and Historical Geog-raphy, Passed in Arithmetic, Algebra,

and Geometry. Goralding Roche-Passed in English, French: Algebra, Arithmetic, History and Historical Geography, and Botany. Middle Grade.

Mona Cashman-Passed in Lrish, French Arithmetic, Algebra, and Domestic Economy.

mestic Economy. Julia Healy-Passed in English, Latin, Irish, French.

Sheila Murphy-Passed in English, Latin, Irish, French, Arithmetic, Al-gebra, History and Historical Geography, and Botany.

Delia Nolan-Passed in Irish, French, steaks at 66s. Arithmetic, and Domestic Economy. Linda O'Dwyer-Passed in English, Irish, French, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geo-

metry. History and Historical Geography, and Domestic Economy. Maureen O'Reilly—Passed in English, Irish, French, Arithmetio, Geometry, His-tory and Historical Geography, and Domestic. Economy.

Mary Prendergast-Passed in English, Irish, French, Arithmetic, Algebra, and Botany.

Evelyn Ronayne-Passed in English, Irish, French, Arithmetic, History and Historical Geography. Mary Shine-Passed in English, French

Arithmetic, Algebra, History and Histori-cal Geography, Botany, and Shorthand.

#### Junior Grade.

Mary Barry-Passed in English Irish, French, Arithmetic, Algebra, Domestic Economy, Physical Science, and Drawing. Helen Casey-Honours in History and Historical Geography. Passed in Eng-lish, French, Arithmetic, Algebra, Do-mestic Economy, and Physical Science. Maureen Coghlan-Honours in French and History and Historical Geography. Passed in English, Irish, Arithmetic, Al-gebra, Domestic Economy, Physical Sci-ence and Drawing ence and Drawing.

# WARENREDRD 50 YEARS AGO

## (From the "Waterford News, 3rd November, 1671).

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. In the Tower Ward we hear that Mr. P. N. Barron, T.C., who retires by rotation will not seek redection, and that Mr. G. I. Mackesy, High Sheriff,

Will fill the vacancy. Mr. Michael Cox, it is expected, will take the place of Mr. Samuel T. Grubb from the representation of the Custom House Ward.

In the West Ward the Mayor and Councillor George White, retiring, will be re-elected.

We hear that Mr. Thomas Phelan (of the firm of Ryan and Phelan) will offer himself to the electors of the South Ward.

THE CORPORATION'S PROPERTY. 'At Monday's meeting of the Town Council the Borough Treasurer, Mr. Jas. Delehunty, M.P., stated that the pro-perty of Waterford Corporation ran from Barronstrand Street to Mount Congreve a distance of four miles. It included the lodge at Mount Congreve. Nearly all the property was in the hands of tenants.

#### THE PIG TRADE.

At the pig fair at Clonmel on Monday there were 2,000 pigs; at Fermoy on Tues-day 2,500; at Rathdowney 700; at Athy 800; at Bagnalistown 300. At the fair of Kanturk yesterday there were 2,000 pigs, 1,200 of which were purchased by Water-ford buyers. Prices were lower than for Kathleen Fogarty-Passed in English, the past four years, about 47s, per cwt. Irish Arithmetic, Geometry, and Do- The local cross-Channel steamers carried The local cross Ohannel steamers carried to England this week large quantities of pics. A great number of small pigs are going to London. Messrs Matthews and Shaw of Limerick

killed 4,000 pigs last week. Pigs' beads are, in great demand in Waterford at 38s. per cwt., and pork

AFTER THE FAIR. The Onion Fair held on the 27th Oc-tober produced a large crop of water-eyed exhibitioners at the police courts. Every class was represented and there was no age limit. One of the exhibiters from a rural quarter had 173 55.33, in his locker when cantured Error this when captured. From this sum the Mayor extracted 53. 6d., and the ex-hibiter cleared off with the balance.

#### FOREIGN BARLEY.

Mesers Davis Strangman and Co. have imported from France a large quantity of splendid bright barley. The ship which conveyed the grain to this port was the Amarantle from Nantes.

#### WATERFORD ARTISTS.

At the interesting Exhibition of Paintings held at Clonmel', and which closed last night, Miss Paul, daughter of Sir Robert Paul, Bart., Ballýglan, and Miss King, daughter of Mr. Samuel King, Mount Pleasant, were successful candi-dates. The drawings of these young ladies received warm and well-merited encomiums.

#### CHICAGO RELIEF FUND.

The subscriptions to the Waterford Fund for the relief of sufferers in the Nuala Costello-Honours in French and great fire in Chicago amounts already to Mayor-I suppose we had better in-

## WARDARDORDI **CORPORATION**

THE THEATRE AND THE PICTURE

The usual monthly meeting of the above was held on Tuesday, the Mayor (Ald: Dr. V. J. White, T.D.) presiding. The other members present were --Aldermen T. D. Connolly and R. Keane, Councillors J. K. Welsh Lidhe North W. Gulliagen T. Walsh, John Norris, W. Cullinane, J. Walsh, R. Cutlar, R. Whittle, Michael O'Brien, E. Dawson, M. Hennessy, Wm. Jones, P. W. Kenny, Inke Larkin, Thos. Dunne, and Mrs. S. H. White. The Law Adviser, the Borough Sur-veyor, and the assistant clerks were in

attendance.

THE MINUTES. Arising out of the minutes, Alderman Keane asked if a copy of the resolution referred to at last meeting had been sent to the Clerical Workers' Union. The Assistant Clerk replied in the affirmative.

Councillor Mrs. White Any progress being made about the lighting?

Mayor-Yes, everything is going on as quickly as possible.

#### PAYMENTS.

The usual list of monthly payments was ubmitted and passed without discussion, with the exception of the Public Health payments, which were only passed subject to verification by the Public Health Committee, the latter body not having had a sufficient opportunity of dealing with them at their last sitting,

#### CONDOLENCE.

Dear Sir-Thank you for your letter of October 6th enclosing a copy of the reso-lution so kindly passed at your last mea-ing of the Council held on the 4th inst. May I ask you to convey to the Mayor, Councillor Mrs, Sarah Holmes White, and the other members of the Corporation my very grateful thanks for their kind sympathy in my great sorrow .- Yours sincerely,

## E. M. NELSON.

"Dear Sir-Will you please express to the Corporation of Waterford ny thanks, and those of his daughters, for their kind vote of sympathy in our great loss and sorrow; and to yourself; and to yourself a personal message for Dr. White's appreci-ation of Dr. Morris's friendship. The wei-fare of his fellow citizens, and to improve their condition in sickness and bealth their condition in sickness and health, was the main object of my husband's life and work; and to know it was appreciated is a consolation in my great loss.- iours faithfully,

E. F. EWBANK MORNIS. It was ordered that both letters be in-serted on the minutes.

RENT COLLECTOR'S REPORT. The monthly report of the Corporation rent collector was befgore the meeting, and was considered satisfactory.

DAIL EIREANN AND HOLDING OF INQUESTS.

The circular letter from Dan' Eireann on the holding of Republican inquests (already published in these columns) was read.

History and Historical Geography. Passed over £500. The Mayor is about to send struct our Coroner to act in accordance in English, Irish, Arithmetic, Algebra. a second remittance immediately to the with this decree of the Republican Go vernment. ust tell him to act according to these instructions. I don't think it is necessary to have it proposed and seconded.

the Irish Ireland entertainments in the Ireland of the future. As to Ald. Keene's statement, he (Ald, Connolly) did not think there was very much force in it, inasmuch as they would not have very much employment with empty houses, and if the Theatre was continued to be run on the same lines as it had been run for the pest 2 years it would not pay for the management. The public were not going to pay their entrance tariffs from anv philanthropic motive; and, indeed, it would be a good thing if the Corporation got control of the Theatre and ran it on Irish-Ireland lines. In these circumstances he did not think there would be very much done in referring the matter back to the Finance and Law Committee. However, he would not take exception to such a procedure.

Commenting on the cinemas at present operating throughout the country Ald. Connolly said he was strongly of opinion that many of these cinemas were the most that many of these cinemas were the most Anglicising and vulgarising institutions in the country because they were of no educational value whatsoever, and were in other ways undesirable institutions. At the present day they had numbers of people who went to the cinemas every night of the week, because they were bored to death to know how to put in their time, but it was not very creditable to them to think they had no way of putto them to think they had no way of putting in that time except by going to an entertainment which they did not appre-ciate. He looked forward to the time when they could give entertainments to the Irish people that would educate and entertain them and be something to look forward to every night. At the present day, and for the past couple of years, cinemas were what he might truly term the acme of boredom.

DRASTIC ACTION HINTED.

Mayor-From time to time, and particularly during the last fortnight, several cases of gomplaint have been brought to my notice by people in speaking about the pictures that are shown at some of these theatres. Now we have a Vigilance Committee who look after the censoring of these pictures, but, unio tunately, owing to the way the cinemas are run it is not easy to overtake or put a stop to some questionable pictures. I believe that in the two city cinemas in Waterford there are three changes in the week-on Monare three changes in the week—on Mon-days, Wednesdays and Friday—and if there is something objectionable on, say, a Monday night we may not have heard about it until Wednesday, and when the censors go down they find it is not there. I have spoken to the management of both or provide the the management of both cinemas on several occasions, and when I spoke to them about these questionable pictures they stated that the pictures had been passed by the Dublin Board of Film Censors. Now, if these questionable productions have been censored and passed by that Board, well then I say, with all due respect that they are certainly not doing their duty. There also seems to be in the minds of some of these cinema managers some little difficulty as to what films are right and what ones are wrong, and ones that won't shock the suscepti-bilities of any of the citizens of Water-ford. Well, with remard to that, in the ordinary way any man or women with an average healthy mind should easily be able to say what is right or wrong as regards these pictures. I am given to un-derstand-I believe it was agreed between the managers of the various cinemas that before any picture was shown they were to throw on the screen a notice showing that the film had been censored by the Dublin Board of Film Censors. I am given to understand that this is not b ing done. If it is not, the only thing for us to do-if these guarantees are not observed-we will have to refuse to give these cinema houses their licences. It is regrettable to have to speak about these regrettable to have to speak about these matters, but I have been told, even by a member of the Corporation the other night, that certain films were not of a desirable character. You have a lot of lifele children attending these cinemas, iffile children attending these cinemas, and, apart from the children, such a class of films is not at all desirable, and if con-tinued to be shown the only thing we have to do is-WE WILL SHUT THE CINEMAS DOWN ALTOGETHER IF THEY DON'T ACT IN THE PROPER SPIRIT. Furthermore, as I am on the subject of these films, I would like to re-peat that there is a Public Health Com-mittee of this Corporation (and severa members of the Corporation comprise that committee), and we have also invited representatives from the other pulme societies, such as the Cumann na mBan, Volunteers, St. Vincent de Paul Society. Hibernians, and the C.Y.M.S., to come down to co-operate with us in this matter down to co-operate with us in this matter of film censorship. They come down to attend the meetings all fight, but, unfor-tunately, when asked to act as censers very often they fail to turn up. In conclusion, the only thing I can say is that if any more of these irregularities occur we will have to step in and shut down these places. Councillor Mrs. White expressed the view that it was a grievous thing that these pictures should be shown. She, in company with another lady, was asked some time age to go and act as censors, and they considered one picture of an unsuitable kind. They felt it their duty unsuitable kind. They felt it their duty to mention about this picture to the Town Clerk, who very kindly took up the mat-ter, and the picture was not exhibited on the following night. A meeting of the Vigilance Committee was to be held at an early date, and it would be a great help to that body to know of this discussion that evening. It would be such a terrible with if the minds of the young people. or thing detrimental to the people either of a demoralising or West British cha-racter. We are here to educate the peopity if the minds of the young people, or ple and show them what is right to deanybody else in Waterford, should be develop and educate themselves in accud-ance with the ideas of the people of this graded because those responsible for them were not attending to the morals of the ance with the ideas of the people of this country. We are not going to have all the dirt of England or any other county sent over here. We have no apology to make to the people for fulfilling a responsibility that our prede-cessors did not appear to carry out. I defy city. Ald. Connolly said that although he did man was under the impression that the not wish to prolong that discussion he council had consented to let him the would like to remark, in reference to the Theatre. He (Mayor) said that was not Dublin Board of Film Censors, they did the case; and how Mr. Bradlaw came to not know who constituted the personnel the case; and how Mr. Bradlaw came to not know who constituted the personnel think such a thing he was at a loss to of that board at all. Inderstand. In any case, as far as he (Mayor) knew, as far as his colleagues on the screen before every individual the Council were concerned, they were determined that the Theatre would not pass out of the hands of the Corporation, and that it would not be sublet to any-body. He suggested now that somebody. anyone to sa ythings were then done in anything like an ideal way. We know what we are out for: we have certain responsibilities to fulfil and we mean to fulfil them. We are not going to be mere ciphers here. If Mr. Goggin wants to dispose of the Theatre it would be better pass out of the hands of the Corporation, and that it would not be sublet to any-body. He suggested now that somebody should formally propose something to this effect, or perhaps just merely refer the communication before them to the Fin-ance and Law Committee that it should revert again to the Corporation. being slrocked then others; but when Dublin Board of Film Censors, and both he and the colleague who attended with there was a motinee on at the picture houses they should get suitable pictures him at this particular picture licuse were agreed that the picture was not suitable city had been complaining to him that they were not giving employment to the people of the city by refusing applications of this kind. If the Theatre were let it would be going four or five nights a week, and it would give employment to four or five people, and even that would be some-thing. He thought the letter should be for children. children. nind it as much as the children, but it is certainly detrimental to the young mind to see the picture of a divorpe or anything like that. to. They then pointed out the reasons to him. Of course there were a lot of people who objected to pictures without having Edith Mulcaly-Passed in English, Ar-ithmetic, Algebra, History and Geography, Cissie Murphy-Honours in Drawing. Passed in English, History and Geography. Marjorie Hill-Honours in English, Arithmetic and Drawing. Passed in Algebra and History and Geography. Marjorie Antithmetic and Drawing. Passed in Algebra and History and Geography. Misses Stella Conway and Eily Cun-in Algebra and History and Geography. Misses Stella Conway and Eily Cun-in Algebra and History and Geography. Misses Stella Conway and Eily Cun-in Algebra and History and Geography. Misses Stella Conway and Eily Cun-in Algebra and History and Geography. Misses Stella Conway and Eily Cun-in Algebra and History and Geography. Misses Stella Conway and Eily Cun-in Algebra and History and Geography. Misses Stella Conway and Eily Cun-in Algebra and History and Geography. Misses Stella Conway and Eily Cun-in Algebra and History and Geography. Misses Kathleen-Power and Edie Farreil, Mary O'Shea, 2nd Class Honours; the Misses Mary Bannon, and Eileen Walsh Pass. Primary: The Misses Maura Aylward and Mary O'Shea, 2nd Class Honours; the Basses Betty Class Honours; the Misses Maura Aylward and Arithmetic and Drawing. Mary Bannon, and Eileen Walsh Pass. Primary: The Misses Maura Aylward and Mary O'Shea, 2nd Class Honours; the Basse Betty Mary O'Shea, 2nd Class Honours; the Basses Honours; the Misses Maura Aylward and Mary O'Shea, 2nd Class Honours; the Basse Maura Aylward and Mary O'Shea, 2nd Class Honours; the Betty Misses Kathleen-Power and Edie Farreil, Mary O'Shea, Preparatory, Grade: Miss Betty O'Shaughnessy's letter was referred to the Finance and Law Computtee. tenders be accepted :- Phelan Bros., over-seers' overcoats at £3 16s, each, on condition that the garments are made locally and by trade unionists: Cooke Bros., suit



Kathleen Cox-Passed in English, Ar-ithmetic, Algebra, History and Historical Geography, Domestic Economy, and Phy-sical Science. sical Science.

May Davern-Passed in English, Arithmetic, History and Historical Geography, and Drawing.

Kitty Delahunt-Passed in English, Irish, French, Arithmetic, Algebra, History and Historical Geography, Domestic Economy, and Physical Science.

Sheelah Dennehy-Honours in History and Historical Geography. Passed in English, Latin, French, Arithmetic and NEW POST OFFICE. Algebra.

Maggie Devereux—Passed in English, French Arithmetic, Algebra, History and Historical Geography, Physical Science,

Historical Geography, Physical Science, and Shorthand. Kitty Kelly—Honours in French and History and Historical Geography. Pass-ed in English, Latin, Irish, Arithmetic. Algebra, Geometry and Drawing. Esther Kennedy—Passed in English, Irish, French, Arithmetic, Algebra, His-tory, and Historical Geography

tory and Historical Geography. Haloge Mellett—Passed in Irish, Arith-metic, Algebra and Drawing.

Geraldine Macnamara-Passed in Eng-Geraldine Machamara—Passed in Eng-lish, French, Arithmetic, History and Historical Geography, Domestic Leonomy and Physical Science. Helen Machamara—Honours n History and Historical Geography, Passed in English, German, French, Arithmetic, Alexies December and Physical

English, German, French, Arithmetic, Algebra, Domestic Economy and Physical Science.

Gretta Murphy-Honours in History and Historical Geography Passed in English, Irish, French, Arithmetic, Algebra, and Physical Science.

Mary O'Brien-Honours in French History and Historical Geography, and Domestic Economy. Passed in' English. Irish. Arithmetic, Algebra, and Physical Science.

Alice O'Reilly-Passed in English, Irish French, Arithmetic, Algebra, and Draw

Marjorie O'Callaghan-Honou's in Illa-tory and Historical Geography. Passed in English, Irish, French: Arithmetic, Algebra.

Jenny O'Dowd-Honours in History and Historical Geography. Passed in Eng-lish Irish. French, Arithmetic, Aigebra. Domestic Economy, Physical Science, and

Drawing. Mary O'Shaughnessy-Honours in Pis-tory and Historical Geography, and French. Passed in English. Irish. Arith-metic. Algebra, Domestic Economy, and Physical Science.

Linda Power-Passed in English, Irish, Arithmetic and Algebra, Geometry and Drawing.

Margaret Stokes-Passed in English, Arithmetic. Algebra. Domestic Economy, Physical Science, and Drawing, EXAMINATIONS HELD BY THE NA-TIONAL EXAMINING INSTITUTE.

Junior Grade. Mollie White-Honours in Arithmetic,

Drawing and Geometry. Passed in Eng-lish, French. Algebra, History and Geog-

raphy. Kitty Travers-Honours in Arithmetic. Passed, in English, Latin, French, Al-gebra, History and Geography, and Irish. Eileen Nolan-Honours in Arithmetic.

Passed in English, History and Geog-raphy. Science and Drawing. Edith Mulcahy—Passed in English, Ar-ithmetic, Algebra, History and Geography,

and Science. Marjorie Hill-Honours in English. French, Arithmetic and Drawing. Passed in Algebra and History and Geography. Marie Considine-Honours in English, Arithmetic and Drawing. Passged in French and History and Geography.

Mr. James Moran is progressing rapidly with the erection of this asylum for the distressd. It is to consist of one long-building on the site of Wyse's demense, Manor Street and Bath Street, to con-tain nine separate houses for the accom-modation of forty persons. In front will

modation of forty persons. In front will be a terrace and a small piece of land.

NEW POST OFFICE. The Postmaster-General, replying to a letter from the Mayor, informs his Wor-ship that the Board of Works has at length completed the plans of a new block of buildings which are to be erected on the Quay at Waterford in order to provide accommodation for the Post Office lepartment. The site of the new Post Office will be

on the Quay between Quay Lane and Keyser's Street.

Sub-Junior.

Nancy Kennedy-Honours in Arithme-tic. Passed in English, French, History and Geography.

Elise Considing-Honours in Drawing. Passed in English, Arithmetic, History, and Geography.

Kitty Barry-Honours in English. Passed in Arithmetic, History, Geography and Drawing.

Phyllis Ronayne-Honours in Drawing. Passed in English, Arithmetic, History and Geography.

Stella McEenery-Passed in Arithmetic History, Geography, and Drawing. Mary O'Neill Donnellon-Honours

History, Geography, and Drawing. Pass-ed in English, French, and Arithmetic.

MUSIC EXAMINATIONS.

The Examiners of the Intermediate Board awarded the choir 339 marks out of a possible 400.

THE LEINSTER SCHOOL OF MUSIC-PRIZES.

Miss Moira O'Brien, Pianoforte, Junior Grade, 2nd vear-An Exhibition of £3 3s. Miss Maureen Coghlan, Middle Grade, lat year-Book Prize.

Miss Cathleen O'Neill, Senior Grade Advanced-Gold Medal. Miss Helen Casey, Violin, Junior 1st

year-Book Prize. LEINSTER SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Pianoforte.—1st Class Honours: The Misses Eileen Bannon and Sibyl Gardiner.

Pass: Miss Betty Bannon. Violin.-Mid. Advanced Grade: Miss Moira Connolly, 1st Class Honours and Book Prize. Jun. I Grade: Miss Monica Conway, 1st Class Honours. Preparatory: The Misses Nellie Cullinane and Sibyl The Misses Nellie Cullinane and Sibyl Gardiner, 1st Class Honours. Singing.—Middle Grade: Miss Lucy Duggan, Pass. Junior Grade: The Misses Kitty Carey. 1st Class Honours; May O'Shea, 2nd Class Honours; Julia Walsh, Pass. Preparatory Grade: Miss Biddy Widger 2nd Class Honours.

MISS READ'S EXAMINATION.

Pianoforte. - Mid. Advanced: Miss Bridie Cullinane, 2nd Class Honours; the Misses Nellie Walsh and Kitty Carey,

The Clerk was directed to have a copy of the letter forward to the Coroner.

SUPERANNUATION OF OFFICEAS. The Assistant Clerk next read a rurther letter from An Dail dealing with, the above. (This has also appeared in full in this paper.)

Commenting on the communication, the Mayor remarked that he had marked it 'noted," as he did not suppose they would be pensioning anybody for some time or at least he hoped not. The action of the Mayor was approved of by the Council.

THE THEATRE ROYAL-CINEMAS CRITICISED.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy; solr., wrote:-Mcsars. Bradshaw and Grandy, who are the owners of the Coliseum Theatre, called on me in reference to the Finance and Law Committee's refusal to allow the lease of the Theatre being assigned to them. My clients think that the commit-tee may be apprehensive that they intend to close the Theatre or use it for purposes other than originally intended. Such is not the case. They are agreeable to give the Corporation any reasonable guarantee they might require that the Theatre would be run by them for the purpose of pro-ducing plays which would be of benefit to the citizens in general. They do not intend to run it for picture shows. Moreover, they are prepared to submit to a committee on behalf of the Corporation any productions they intend to stage. I would feel obliged if you would let me know if the Finance and Law Committee would be prepared to reconsider their de-cision, and, if so, on what terms."

The Mayor said that this was a letter in connection with the letting of the Theatre. As the Council were aware, Mr. Googins apparently wished to sublet the Theatre, but this was contrary to his lease and to the conditions of that lease, grant-ed to him by the old Corporation. There seemed to be some misunderstanding be-tween some of the parties concerned, be-cause he (Mayor) was speaking to Mr. Bradlaw on Tuesday last, and that gentleance and Law Committee.

Ald. Keane remarked that people of the city had been complaining to him that five people, and even that would be some-thing. He thought the letter should be referred to the Finance and Law Com-



Councillor Jones referred to the fact

Mayor-For everyone as well as the

Councillor Jones-The grown-ups, don't

After some further comment, Mr.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS.

The following committee

recommen-

that some people were more susceptible to

THE VALUE HOUSE TO-DAY

VISIT

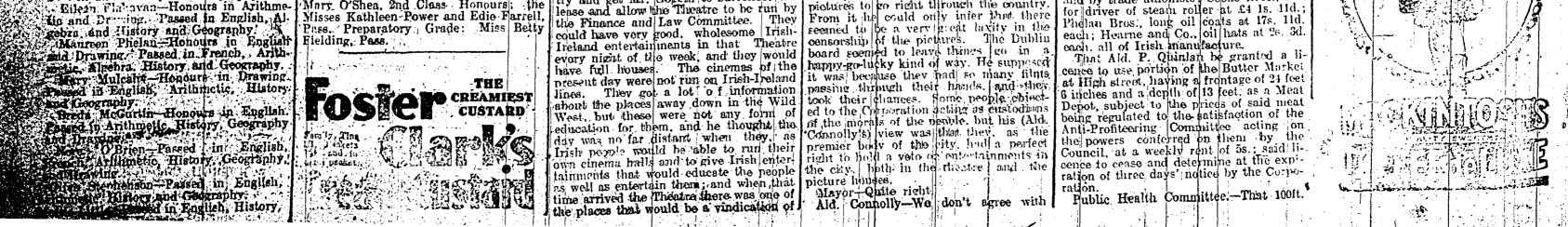
thuse people who deny that we should, of cane sewer rods of Irish manufacture have this veto. We say that we should be purchased. have such a veto and prerogative in any-

THE PUBLIC LIGHTING.

Reverting to the above, the Mayer said that the present delay in the completion of the scheme was due to the fact that there was some delay in parting suitable poles. Last year they were pressed for time, and they took a certain class of poles for the lights. This time they were making shre of procuring Norwegian spruce, which was a very suitable timber for the purpose required, but which they were unable to produce take year. The plans, etc. had been indeed, but the poles had not yet arrived. In any case they would take out a meeting of the Lichting would try to get a meeting of the Lighting Committee that week, and the members could hold then selves in readiness for short notice. There were a number of other committee meetings that week, but if at all possible they would try to can-vene one of the Lighting Committee.

Replying to a query by Ald. Kenne, as whether he was a member of the Lighting Committee, the Mayer baswered in the affirmative-the committee comprised the wirole house. If Ald. Keane got no notice of preetings of the committee it was only because there had not been one for a considerable time past There was no other business.

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Notes and Queries from the 'Farmers' Gazette."

Points in Milking-Even though the nows are shrinking in yield, it would not be advisable to milk them only once in the day. This would cause them to dry off all the faster, and it is a well-known fact that by milking three times ,s day, it not a greater yield, at least a larger return of outter lat is obtained. Though the course you suggest might mean less trouble and more case in delivery, the effect on the cows would not be compensated for. Stick to milking twice daily, and as the weather gets colder, the de-livery problem will be eased by the longer keeping quality of the milk. About half a mile is a reasonable distance to drive cows to and from pasture. The distance you mention-14 miles-is rather far, but if the animals are allowed to walk letsurely and not bustled, it might not

be any drawback to their milking." The Arabian Horse The Arabian horse is as far removed from the Irish Draught type as day from night, The Arabian comes from the primitive wild horse stock which roamed the Arabian peninsula. He and another eastern horse -the Barb-are the progenitors of the modern racehorse. It is said that his special characteristics of speed, sobriety, and endurance as woll as his fineness of cost and limb are due to the long isolation of his kind atnong desert sur-roundings. This steed of the Bedouin Arabs has a long pedigree and his prominence runs back to the great Mohammedan conquests of the seventh and eighth centuries. The original wild colour of the Arab was bay or chestnuts; chestnuts with three white feet are pre-ferred by the Arabs, but whites and fleabitten greye are also prized: in this re-spect it is said that a grey colt is never toaled to two bay or chestnut parents. whereas two grey parents will often pro-duce a bay or chestnut. The shape and setting on of his head, as well as a proper carriage of the vail, is the best indication of pure breeding in Arab horses. The

eyes aro large and prominent, the head has a delicate upward turn to the muzzle, which cannot be too finely tapered, so much so that the saying goes an Arab horse should be able to drink out of S coffee cup. The Arabian horse is stated had been used for experimental or anatobe better tempered than the thorough bred, and with his great soundness of wind and limb, and comparative immunity from disease, is of great value for crossing in the colonies. The Arab, also has a higher wither than the thoroughbred with a shorter cannon bone and stronger knees and hocks. There are government stude in several continental countries, and one at least well-known private stud in England. Outting Roots Back-If the off-shoots on the headlands are young sprouts or suckers sent up from the tree, roots, you suckers cent up from the tree roots, you should be able to keep them in subjec-tion by cutting them back as closely as possible. They need not necessarily be rooted up all the way but they might be unbared as far back as possible by the used of the pick and spade before being cut. Enread the clay from the head-Spread the clay from the headlands on the surface of the lower parts rather than dig it, in. By this means it will get thoroughly pulverized, and purified by the action: of the winter's frost, and if you are suspicious of it causing finger and toe in turning, give it a dressing of freshly burnt lime. This slime fungus affection of turnips is due to a sour acid condition of the soil which tan be compated by withholding such can be combated by withholding such ucid manures as superphosphate and ap-plying regular dressings of lime to sweeten the soil.

## Waterford No. 2 K.D.C. QUARTERLY AND MONTHLY. MEETINGS

The usual quarterly and ordinary monthly meetings of above were held on Saturday, Mr P Matthews, chairman, pre-siding. Also present:-Messrs. Mark Brown Market Dance Messre Purcell and James Donovan. Messrs P. Kennedy, Clerk, and J. Flanagan, Asst. Co. Surveyor, were in attendance.

## PAYMENTS, ETC.

The list of quarterly payments was first submitted, and passed without discussion. A number of tenders for new works were also suitably dealt with, after which the meeting proceeded with the ordinary monthly business matters monthly business matters. SUPERANNUATION OF OFFICERS.

The circular letter from Dail Eireann re the above (already published) was read.

The Clerk said that An Dail would al-low up to 75 per cent. in cases where the Council thought it fit to give superannustion allowances.

Chairman-It would be well to keep these things by in case anything turns up later on. Clerk-We will do that.

The communication was " noted."

DAIRY AND COWSHEDS ORDER. Re the above, Dail Eireann Local Government Department wrote:-"Having given futher consideration to this matter

and in view of a report from an inspector of our Department, I am now prepared to sanction dismissal of officers concerned. 

Minister of Local Government."

Clerk-That disposes of the dairies and cowsheds for this district. | I have a similar communication for the No. 1 Council. The letter was marked ' noted."

HUMAN SKELETON UNEARTHED! Mr. P. Walsh, S.S.O., reported :- "I beg to report that on October 21st there was a human skeleton unearthed at Major Mackesy's garden, Dunkitt, in the course of some digging or alterations. The mat-ter being reported by me, I had it buried

# A MEBORD NEWS. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER

## Sporting Tattle

boxing match that should attract at-tendion is that which has been fixed to aserplace in the Opera House, Cork; on Saturday, 12th November, between Durkin Walsh (Waterford) and Jack Mahony (Cork), the middle-weight champion of Ireland. Mahany is brother of the famous Paky Mahony, ex-heavy weight champion of Ireland. The contest is being looked forward to with considerable interest.

A ten round contest for £20 between Cotter Brogan (Jublin) and Young Jackson (Weterford) took place at the Theatre, Clonmel, on Friday night. Jackson prehe complained of being hit below the belt and appeared to be in pain. He left the ring as a protest, but returned immedi ately. The first was re-started, and in a few seconds Jackson floored Brogan twice. Jackson was declared the winner, and he straightsway lifted Brogan on to his shoulder and carried him to the ringside. It was announced that Brogan was disqualified for not trying, and all bets were declared void.

Lt may be remembered that Brogan re-cently received the verdict in Dubhn over Fighting Brannigan (Waterford) on points, and Brannigan had previously put paid to Jackson's account by K.O. and probably s return contest will now be arranged. between Jackson and Brannigan.

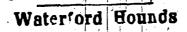
HANDBALL AT TRAMORE.

On Sunday, at the ball court, Tramore, an interesting handbail, match was brought off between teams representing Waterford and Tramore. The rubber was for the first three out of five, games to be ployed alternately with hard and soft balls. After some well-contested games, the victory went to the Waterford team, who defeated their opponents in the first three contests. The games were 21-16, 21-12, 21-7. The following were the teams:-Waterford: P. Walsh and J. McGreat. Tramore: R. Torpey and W. Walsh. Mr. A. Connors, Tramore, made a capable umpire.

There is plenty of room for improve-ment in the Tramore players, who, through no fault of their own, have been out of practice for some years past. With the necessary application, and the advan-tages of the facilities now afforded in their native town, we feel sure that all future exhibitions by them will prove them to have returned to their former skill as exponents of a fine old Irish pastime.

## WATERFORD HORSE FOR THE LIVERPOOL HURDLE.

Token, the property of Mr. J. Widger, and winner of the big hurdle race at the September meeting at Kilcohan Park, and also winner of a steeplechase at Kilcohan also winner of a steeplednise at Riccination on Tuesday last, has accepted for the Liverpool Hurdle to be run on Saturday, November 12th. She has been allotted the nice racing weight of 10st. 3lbs., and should, to say the least, go very close to winning.



The opening meet of the Waterford Hounds was held on the Mall yesterday. Hounds was held on the Mall yesterday. Those out were—Mr. Russell, Master; Mr. Dick Russell, Sir R. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gallwey, Mrs. |Harry Gallwey, Lady Goff, Messre, T. Cronin, P. Sullivan, T. Murphy, J. Murphy, D. Power, R. Cour-tenay, J. W. Widger, Mrs. Lyne, Mrs. Nolan, the Misses de Bromhead and Messre, de Bromhead, Mr. Keane, Mas-ter of West Waterford Hounds; etc. They proceeded straight to Woodlands, where proceeded straight to Woodlands, where they found a fox which went aground. Then they passed on to Barrettstown, where they found a brace and had a run towards Whelan's farm, across the road, and into Mr. Jack Murphy's farm.





## "Well at Ninety."

On 13th May, 1913, Mr. C. J. Jolliffe, of "Milton Cottage," Trafalgar Road, New-port, said:—"I give Doan's Backache Kidney Pills the greatest credit for the comfort they have brought to me. I suf-fered for years with sharp pains in my back, and at one time had no peace day back, and at one time had no peace day back, and at one time had no peace day back, and at one time had no peace day back, and at one time had no peace day back, and at one time had no peace day back, and a burning pain when seeking relief.

"But after three boxes of Doan's Backrelief. ache Kidney Pills the trouble was check-These pills did me a great deal of ed. These pills did me a great deal of good and removed the backache and cleared the gravel. Doan's Pills drained away the watery swellings which had away the watery swellings which had appeared in my ankles. I have been a appeared in my ankles. (Signed) C. J. healthy man ever since.

Jolliffe."

7 Years' Proof.

On 26th October, 1920, Mr. Jolliffe said: "Though I am now ninety I keep wonder-fully well Doan's Pills have been a great boon to me and I recommend them."

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mical works, or something like that. Payment of the 3s. was ordered, APPOINTMENNT OF CARETAEKR

Mr. Walsh further reported that the Kilmacow pump was out of order for the past month and that the caretaker of same, Richard Walsh, had resigned his position.

The repairs to the pump were left in the hands of Mr. Flanagan, Thos. Cassin being appointed caretaker at a salary of £2 a vear.

DECIDED NOT TO PAY.

The Comptroller of Income Tax wrote: "I beg to refer to my letter, dated 26-88-21, and to request the immediate remittance of the outstanding arrears of £5 lis. 3d.; otherwise I regret I shall have no option but to refer the case to the solicitor of inland revenue and institute proceedings in the High Court, which may involve

you in heavy costs." The Clerk explained that since they first cut off connection with the old Local Government Board the Council had declined to pa- this money, which was out-standing for some time past

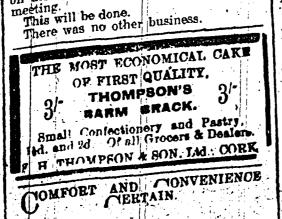
## Payment was again refused. OFFICIALS' BONUSES.

The Clerk said that the Council were The Clerk said that the Council were good enough some time ago to grant a bonus to the S.S.O.'S and himself. His own bonus amounted to £25 a year, that of Messrs. Walsh and Dunphy being £20 per annun, respectively. These bonuses, in the ordinary course, would expire on the Soth September last, but he (clerk) was inclined to ask the members to continue the bonuses until there was a chance, bethe bonuses until there was a change, because as far as he was concerned his salary was not at all in keeping with similar cause as far as he was conserved with similar ary was not at all in keeping with similar appointments of clerks in adjoining unions. He was sure the chairman rea-lised that, because he (Mr. Kennedy) Mad lised that, because he (Mr. Kennedy) Mad ishown him the papers he had received shown him the papers he had received shown him the papers he had received from Thomastown, New Ross, Kilkenny, and Carrick, and any one of the clerks of these districts was receiving a far larger salary than he was. This was ac-larger salary the fact that these other counted for by the fact that these other counted for by the fact that these other counted had their salaries graded, officers had had their salaries graded, officers had had the proceed the council were par-but as at that time the Council were par-but as at that time the British. L.G.B., in ing company with the British. L.G.B., in the transition period—between the two the transition period—between the two ing company with the British. L.G.B., in the transition period—between the two stools—he (clerk) came to the ground. He was perfectly satisfied, however, with what the Council had been good enough to do for him in this matter, and he would to do for him in this matter, and he would now ask them to continue at the present now ask them to continue at the present rate until there was some change. If they would kindly place the matter on the sgenda for the next meeting it would meet the case for the present ordered accordingly. RESIGNATION TENDERED.

The Clerk read the following from Mr. James Dunphy, Pollrone, dated 27-10-21:-"Kindly accept my resignation as a mem-"Kindly accept my resignation as a mem-ber of the Waterlord (No. 2) Rural Dis-trict Council, as owing to ill-health I am unable to give the business of the Council the pacessary attention."

the necessary attention." Clerk-Mr. Dunphy has not been here for some time past owing to his health. Previously he was a very attentive and

Previously he was a very attentive and painstaking member. Chairman—I think we had better post-pone this until next meeting. Mr. Dun-phy might be better then. But the letter phy might be better then. But the letter on the agenda to be considered at next



WATERFORD FOXHOUNDS-

FIXTURES. Tuesday. 8th—Kilmacthomas. Thursday, 10th-Sporthouse. Saturday, 12th-Cloncoskraine. Tuesday, 15th-Rathgormack. Thursday, 17th-Ballyglan. At 11 o'clock.

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Temporary Structures. Bicyele

this had been working quite satisfactorily for the past 20 years—ever since the ques-tion came up of bringing the meetings to Waterford, and certain members fought very hard, and he (Mr. Stack) was one of

Mr. Flyan-Who are the members? Mr. Stack-I don't want to mention any

names now. the names.

very soon and would have a change of government. Three or four members practically were doing all the business for the past three years, and it was waste of money sending halfpenny stamps to all these members, instead of sending the money up to the St. Vincent de Paul So-ciety (laughter)

Mr. D'Keene wros: gested to me, as a means of introducing pure strains of potatoes into the county, pure strains of potatoes be pure strains or potatoes into the country, that the following tentative scheme be adopted:—Potato seed to be purchased by the committee and grown by an approved grower; an equivalent amount of seed polatoes to be returned to the committee by the grower at the end of the season for cultivation by another approved grower in the following season; the bulk of the

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adopted.			.

The United States line steamer, | Cen-

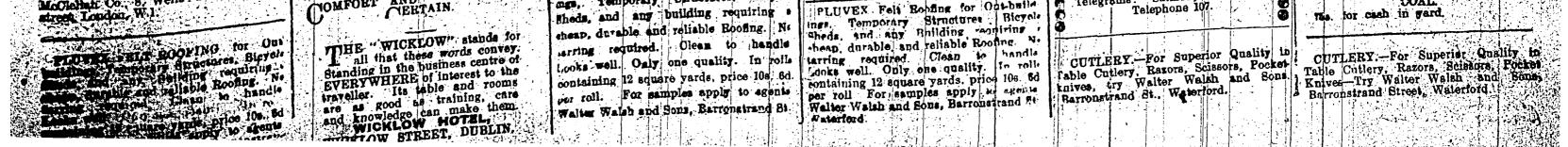
the fact that this sample consignment has been sent, and that America has shown an inclination to buy further quan-

no financial interest in the transactions. Until such body is appointed the Irish Daily Association, a non-trading body, the Committee of which had charge of the grading of the Irish butter exported to England during the control period, are to before and analysis each but before examine and analyse each lot before shipment. The brand of the Association will-not be placed on any that does not score 92 per cent. marks, or any that contains over 16 per cent. moisture. | This restriction with regard to America

is rather curious. Why not allow the new export trade to develop naturally, without interference? PLUVEX Felt Bohing for Outbuild

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30 piece Heavy All-wool Flannels, Scan let and White, only 1s. 11d., 2s. 6d. and 2s. 11d. per yard. 20 pieces All-Wool Swanskins, beauti-

iully soft finish, Scarlet and Cream, only is. 11d., 2s. 3d. and 2s. 6d per yard. 1,750 pairs Large Double Size Blay and

100 dozen Real Army Flannel Shirts, Gre and Natural, linen neckbands, 6s 11d each, worth 12s. 6d. each. 1,500 dozen pairs Real Army Grey Socks, yery heavy, all wool, 1s., 1s. 3d., and le 6d por wair

16d. per pair.
400 doz. Irish-knit Socks, 94d., 104d.,
18. 13. 3d., 1s. 6d and 1s. 11d. per pair.
12 dozen Men's Worsted Cardigan Jackets, 7s. 11d., 10s. 6d. and 13s. 6 d. each.
6 doz. Men's Warm Flannelette Night Shirts, 48. 11d., 69. 11d and 10s. 6d. each. 20 doz. Men's Heavy Warm Pojama Suits, 8s. 11d., 10s. 6d., 12s. 6d. to 18s. 6d.

BARGAIN PURCHASE OF NUDER-

WEAR. 50 dozen Men's Heavy Cotton and Me-rino Undervests and Pants, 1s. 11d., 2s. 11d., 3s. 11d. and 4s. 11d. each. 60 dozen Gents "Rock" Irish-made All-

60 dozen Gents' "Rock" Irish-made All-wool and Wool and Cotton Undervests and Drawers, 5s. 11d. to 12s. 6d. each. 100 dozen Men's Heavy American Fleeced Undervests and Drawers, 4s. 11d. and 5s. 11d. each 12 dozen Men's Fancy Wool Cardigan Coats, mearly all Irish-made, 10s 6d, 13s 6d to 18s. 6d. each; some worth up to 50s. each.

to 188. 6d. each, some worth up to our each. [1,500 doben pairs' Ladies' Plain Black Cotton Stockings, 71d. 101d., and 1s. pair. [600 dozen pairs' Ladies' Plain Black Cashmere Stockings, all pure wool, 1s 11d, 2s. 6d. and 2s. 11d. per pair. 100 dozen Ladies' Irish-made "Balbrig-gan" All-wool Black and Coloured Cash-mere Stockings, 2s. 11d. and 3s. 11d. pair. 200 dozen Ladies' Artificial Silk Stock-ings, Black and Nigger, 1s. 11d., 2s. 6d. and 2s. 11d. per pair.

100 dozen vairs Ladies' New Ribbed Ar-tificial Silk Stockings, Black and Nigger, 2s 11d. and 3s. 6d. per pair. 50 dozen Ladies' Irish-made New Ribbed Silk Stockings, 4s 11d and 5s 11d per pair. 100 dozen Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Winter Cashmere tSockings, 1s. 11d. and 2s. 6d.

per pair. 50 dozen Ladics' Heavy Ribbed Worsted Winter tockinSgs: 15 Ild and 2s 6d per pair

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and 4s. 6d.—sizes.2 to 7. 50 dozen Boys "Rock's" Irish-made Jer-seys, Navy. Cardinal, Saxe, Grey and Fancy Heather Mixtures, 4s. 11d. to 6s. 11d. each-sizes 2 to 7.

BIG BARGAIN GLOVE PURCHASE BIG BARGAIN GLOVE PURCHASE. 100 dozen Ladies' Fabric Gloves, Rein-deer Finish, Black Cream, Chamois, Putty, 1s. 64d., 1s. 11d., and 2s. 6d. pair. 60 dozen Iadies' Fleecy Wool Gauntlet Gloves, 2s. 11d. and 3s. 11d. per pair. 40 dozen Real Chamois Washing Gloves, Black Stitching, Saque or Button Wrist, 4s. 11d., 5s. 11d. and 7s. 11d. per pair. 160 dozen Ladies' Tan Nappa and Suede

60 dozen Iadies' Thn Nappa and Suede Gloves, 5s. 11d. 76. 11d. and 10s. 6d. pair. 40 cases Children's Warm Fleecy Wool Gloves, 1s. and 1s. 3d. per pair.

750 pairs of Large Double Bed Blankets, the very best Blankets manufactured, all Fure Fleecy Wool, 15. 11d. each; 35s. per

pair; were 846.

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ing Prints, Is. 44d. and Is. 6d. per yard. 125 pieces Dark Walshing Prints, 74d. 84d., 94d, 104d., Is. and Ie. 2d. per yard. GREAT | BARGAIN | PURCHASE | OF GREAT | BARGAIN | PURCHASE | OF BOYS' READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHES 660 Boys' Tweed and Cord Knickers. 3s. 6d., 4s. 6d. to 6s. 6d. each. 150 Boys' Tweed Overcoats, 6s. 11, 7s. 11d., 10s, 6d. to 18s. 6s. and 22s. 6d. 150 Boys' Tunic Suits, 6s. 11d., 7s. 11d.

to 18s. 6d. each.

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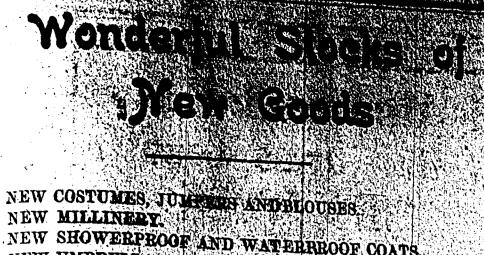
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to 37s. 6d. per pair. 240 pairs Children's Boots and Shoes. 2s. 11d., 3s. 6d., 3s. 11d. and 1s. 11d. per pair

Pair. TREMENDOUS BARGAIN PURCHASE OF LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S COMBINATIONS, VESTS BODICES AND CARDIGAN JACKETS. 6 doz. Sweeping Brushes, 10<sup>1</sup>d., worth 2s. 11d. 10 doz. Sweeping Brushes, 1s., 1s. 3d., 1s. 6d. 12 doz. Yard Brushes, 2s. 6d. each. 3,000 doz. Wallpaper, 6<sup>1</sup>d, 8<sup>1</sup>d, 10<sup>1</sup>d. Several Beautiful Carpet Squares, 45s. to 75s. 2 doz. Fenders, 6s. 11d., 8s. 11d., and 12s. 6d. 2 doz. Walnut Overmantels, 42s. 6d. to 67s. 6d. 6 doz. Spring Mattress Meshes, 4-ply, full size, 18s. 6d. 12 Massive Sideboards, in Mahogany and Walnut, £9 10s., £12 10s., £15 10s. 6 odd Couches, to clear, £4 7s. 6d. to £8 10s. 0d. 2 doz. Kitchen Glass Cases. to clear. 69s. 6d : worth 55 0s. 0d 140 Ladies' Irish Fleece Overconts, 59s. 6d. each; worth 8 guineas. Ladies' Soft Warm Merinol Combina-tions, 6s. 11d., 8s. 11d., 10s. 6d. per pair. Ladies' All-Wool Combinations, 10s. 6d., BIG BLANKET PURCHASE. 6 doz. Driving Rugs, 10s. 6d. to 25s. 12 doz. Hurley Balls, for Boys, 13. 6d., 16. 9d., 2s. 6 doz. Webb Halters, 61d. each; worth 1s. 6d. 3 doz. Boys' Footballs, 4s. 6d. to 8s. 6d. 6 Sets Pony Harness at £9 10s. 0d. Hand-made. BABY CARRIAGES RE-TYRED from 9s. 6d. to 11s. 6d. 12s. 6d. to 16s. 6d. each. Ladies' and Children's "Rock" Irishmade Combinations and Vests, at Half Kets, all double bed size, 14s. 11d. each; HOODS LINED 2 doz. Kitchen Glass Cases, to clear, 69s. 6d.; worth £5 0s. 0d. 3 doz. Bedsteads, single size, 27s. 6d and 35s. 30 Baby Carriages, from 57s. 6d. to £3 10s. 0d. Last Year's Prices. Great Bargain Lot of Children's Com-"-AND COVERED, from 15s.



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A PUBLIC DANCE, Under the auspices of Templeorum-Pil-town Cumann na-mBan, will be held AT CASTLETOWN, ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, IN A SPACIOUS HALL, kindly lent for the occasion by Colonel Wyndham-Quin. POWER'S STRING BAND WILL ATTEND. Dancing at 8.30 p.m. sharp. Ladies, 6s.; Gents, 8s. caed mile failce. DANCE AT PORTLAW. GRAND ALL-NIGHT DANCE WILL BE HELD AT THE LECTURE HALL PORTLAW, ON TUESDAY NIGHT, NOV. 8th A SPLENDID ORCHESTRA Has been engaged for the occasion. Tickete Gents, 7s.; Ladies, 5s; Double Ticket, 12s Refreshments Free. Dancing Begins at 9.30 p.m. sharp. SAEMON AND INLAND FISHERIES. IRELAND WATERFORD OR NO. 3 DISTRICT. noon, 9.54. A. ELECTORAL DIVISION. NOTICE OF ELECTION OF CONSER-VATORS FOR TRIENNIAL PERIOD 1921-4. NOTICE is hereby given that an Election of Six Conservators for the above Electoral Division of the above named District will be held at Passage East on Thursday, the 17th November 1921, between the hours of 120'clock and None but Licensed Fishermen of the said Electoral Division can Vote at the said Election. Signed, J. VERRINGTON, Clerk, Waterford Board of Conservators. Dated this 29th October, 1921.

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# Seeking a Peace Formula

The British Premier is expected to spend the week end at Chequers, and it is unlikely there will be a meeting of the Peace Conference until Monday.

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The question of allegiance has not been settled (according to the Press Asses tion), but there was reason for believin that some formula has been put forward acceptable both to England and Ireland. provided the crucial difficulty regarding Ulster can be overcome.

## CITY PETTY SESSIONS

The above sessions were held to day be-fore Messrs. G. O'Connor, R.M., and T. F. J. Higgins.

### ASSAULT.

The adjourned case of assault by Harry Cooke, Henrietta street, against Stephen Plaston, some place, came on for hearing. The case had been adjourned from last fendent an opportunity of calling evidence

Mrs. Plaston, defendant's wife, appeared in court and stated that her husband had been unable to get away from his work that day and could not attend the court. They had brought him to the Sinn Fein Court vesterday, and as he was also away from his work on the previous Friday he was unable to be present to-day. | The R.M. said that defendant promised to have witnesses there that day, and now he was not in attendance. They would proceed with the hearing of the evidence. Plaintiff, sworn, reitorated the state-ments of the last day with regard to the assault by defendant. At the time of the assault witness was delivering a message for his brother to a girl in Henrietta st!, when Mrs. Plaston insulted him and struck him. Plaintiff's brother came down to ascertain what the row was all about, and defendant also struck him. Patrick Cooke and Ellen Cleary corro

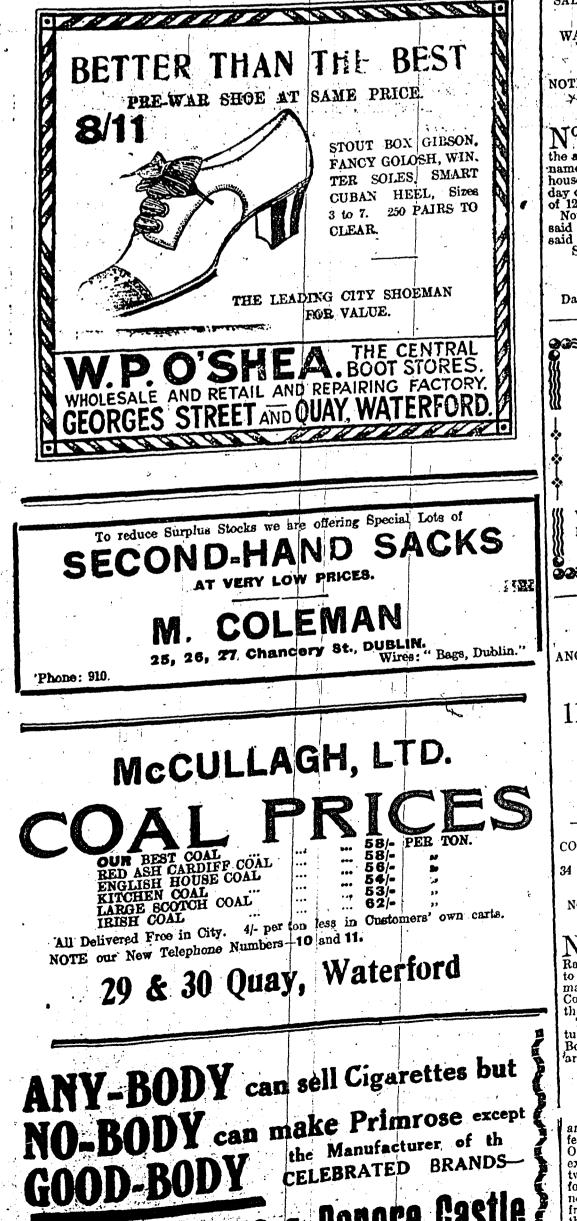
bornated the plaintiff re the assault. The R.M. said the question was whether defendant had given a sufficient reason for not attending the court that day, and he (R.M.) thought he had not. Plaintiff's case had been proved, and there was no contradidtion of it contradiction of it.

Asked again to account for her husband's absence, Mrs. Plaston repeated the fact that he had been brought before the Sinn Fein Court vesterduy, and was un-able to get away from his work to day. It was 3 o'clock yesterday when the Sinn Frein Court began, and it was 5 o'clock. when it was over. The whole thing was all a family affair, and they might blame Mrs. Cleary for it all.

Mary Griffin, the girl to whom plaintiff delivered the message, was present in court, and, in reply to the R.M., said she was there as a witness for Mrs. Planton. The R.M. said that the absence of the defendant, who should be there to call Mary Griffin as a witness, would prevent that lady from giving evidence. If she liked she could state the facts of what

occurred. This Mary Griffin did, the main points This Mary Griffin did, the main points in her statement agreeing with the evi-dence of plaintiff re the assault by deten-dant and his wife. The message in ques-tion was in relation to some money that witness lent to plaintiff brother. When plaintiff brought her the letter she said she did not want that, but wanted the money that she lent him. She threw the letter on the ground.

Commenting on the absence of datandant, and remarking that the case was all



## SALMON AND INLAND FISHERIES. IRELAND. WATERFORD OR NO. 3 DISTRICT. . C. ELECTORAL DIVISION. NOTICE OF ELECTION OF CONSER VATORS FOR TRIENNIAL PERIOD 1921-4. NOTICE is hereby given that an of Three Conservators for the above Electoral Division of the abovenamed District will be held at the Court-house, Waterford, on Friday, the 18th day of November, 1921, between the hours of 12 o'clock and 3 o'clock. None but Licensed Fishermen of Electoral Division can vote at the said Election. Signed, J. VERRINGTON, Clerk, Waterford, or No. 3, Board of Fishery Conservators. Dated this 29th October, 1921. ☆\_-☆\_ ☜◯◯◯◯ 00===== Cigarettes. Cigarettes Made in Dublin. "JP" & "RELIANCE," 40/6 per 1,000, carriage paid. Packets 20s. and 10s. JOHN PURCELL, Ltd., Wholesale & Retail Tobacconists, 16, NORTH EARL ST., DUBLIN, Manufacturers. - =====00 00 CO-OPERATIVE BAKERY. ANOTHER FALL IN BREAD PRICES. Now ONLY 11<sup>D.</sup> FOR THE 4<sup>LB.</sup> LOAF, OR 23D. PER T.B. FULL WEIGHT AND NO PROFITEERING. COUNTY BOROUGH OF WATERFORD 34 and 35 Vic., Cap. 163; 10 and 11 Vic. Cap. 34; 41 and 43 Vic., Cap. 52. NOTICE OF RATES HAVING BEEN MADE. NEW NOTICE is hereby given that on Tues-day, the 1st day of November, 1921, Rates as hereunder mentioned, pursuant to the provisions of the above Acts, were made on the property situate in the above County Borough, except that portion of the same known as Ferrybank. The Bates are to cover the expendi-ture of the Water Supply of said County Borough up to the 31st March, 1922, and A Public Water Rate of Three Pence in

the £. A Domestic Water Rate of One Shilling

in the £. The Rate Books are now in my custody

Catholic population of the Belfast dis-trict? Speaking broadly, they have done nothing—certainly nothing of any value. Indeed it might be said that many pro-minent Irich Unionists have winked at the murder of Catholics in Belfast, and many more, we understand, have refrain-ed from openly encouraging the Belfast Beasts only because they fear reprisals. March," Miss M. O'Shea; song, Jown Warch," Miss M. O'Shea; song, Jown March," Miss M. O'Shea; song, Jown Warch," Miss M. O'Shea; song, Jown "Our Baby," Master John Kelly; musical drill, barbells and sceptre swinging), the College Drill Classes; humourous selec-tion. Mr. C. Bruton: song, Mr. M: Hic-tion. Ms. C. Bruton: song, Mr. M: Hic-tion. Master Willie Allen; dance, hornpipe. Miss May Rolleston;" song, "For the Inishmen who are assailants of the Peace "The Dentist's Den," are surely, tried by any test, in an ab-recitation, normal: condition. Is. there any other O'Coinnealla country in the world at the present moment a section of whose inhabitants would denounce the stranger for seeking would denounce the stranger for seeking peace with it by pacific methods and call upon him to send his legions to suppress its people and lay the country waste? These people ought to think of what they are doing and whither they are tell la?" The "Freeman" calls upon the so-called Southern Unionist to "speak out with no uncertain voice." It declares that the hundreds of thousands of Pro-testants who are living their lives in Southern Ireland do not share the blue in Southern Ireland do not share the black thirsty sentiments of men like Lord Farnham and Mr. Richard Dawson in the Press, and of Mr. Jellett, K.C., in the House of Commons, but they are, it holds, in danger of being confounded with these firebrands. Those in Ireland how who encourage, either openly or covertly, any kind of war in any form against the Lrish people, or who stand in the way of peace in Ireland may discover ere long that their conduct entitles them to no consideration at the hands of the vast

The remains were conveyed on the fol-lowing Wednesday by motor to New Ross, and the funeral took place to Glenmore. no consideration at the hands of the vast majority of the Irish people. "Eire Og" today publishes an article entitled "Religious Toleration in Republi-can Ireland." It ought, really to make those Unionists who are Protestants rea-lise their position. It reproduces, among more the tributes from the philority in The numeral cortege was of immense proentitled "Religious Toteration in reputite can Ireland." It ought, really, to make those Unionists who are Protestants rea-lise their position. It reproduces, among many other tributes from the minority in this vicinity, a declaration signed by the this vicinity, a declaration signed by the united parishes of Fiddown, Castlane, and Clonmore. Those who have enjoyed the blessings of toleration in Southere Ire-land should not have remained sitent whilst the demon of intote ance was let hose in the north-east corner. That loose in the north-east corner. That done by the right people at the right mo-done by the right people at the right modone by the right people at the right mo-ment. The responsibility, for those un-Brillget (Hartley) Sacred Heart Convent ment. The responsibility for those un-speakable crimes is shared by all who could have prevented them. Pethaps the responsibility was not always realised. But, at least, an ultimatum should go forth now that the massacre of Catholics in the north must not be repeated, and that due reparation must be made for the crimes already committed.

LOCAL AND DISTRICT GOSSIP

## DIRECTOR OF GAS CO Mr. Benjamin Haughton, Juhr., man-

ager of Messrs Graves, has been ap-pointed director of the Wateword Gas Works in place of the late Mr. Alexander Nelson, D L. INCREASED PROFITS. The profits of Waterford Gas Co. last year were \$3,103 9s. 3d. as compared with £2,819 7s. 7d. the previous year.

mencing at 12 o'clock sharp. This splendidly situated residence, within half a mile of Waterford bridge, standing on 9 acres of ground, laid out as grazing, kitchen garden, orchard and pleasure ground, held in fee-simple, and being situate outside borough boundary. CRUINNIU AN FHAINNE. Do tionoladh cruinniu cinn blian Gasra Phortlairge i halla an thonnartha is to be sold by private treaty. Apply to oidhche De Sathsirn seo caitte || Diarmuid Mr. John D. Palmer for full particulais. The Rate Books are now in my custody, and may be inspected by any person af-fected thereby at the Rate Collector's Office, Town Hall, Waterford, on any day, except Sundays and Bank Holidays, be tween the hours of Ten o'clock in the after-forenoon and Four o'clock in the after-noon and Four o'clock in the after-tween the said Rates will be parable during d' fhorblinuigh an teanga, tagann O Conneallaigh sa cathaoir. Spernigheadh

ed from openly encouraging the reprisals. Miss May Rollecton; song, "For the Beasts only because they fear reprisals. The "Freeman's Journal," speaking of Green," Mr. F. Twizg; musical sketch, "The Dentist's Den," College Junity Dra-Conference, says:-"The country that matic Class. Part. II.-Chorus. "Hail to could produce such people and the Government that could foster their existence choir; song, "Bandalero," Mr. A. Roche; are surely, tried by any test. in an ab recitation, "Sirigeocaimid Feasta," G. O'Coinneallaigh; humorous selection, Mi Bruton; dance, three-hand reel, Misses K and J. Hayes and B. Power; recitation "Tell's Address to his Native Moun-"Tell's Address to his Native Moun-tains," Master Frank Cullinane; piano trio, "Lady Betty," Misses M. O'Shea, L. Travers, and Prof. H. C. Downey; farci-cal sketch, "Oh Lawsy Me!"; the caste of which was as follows:-Frederick Digby Dix Master P. Flynn; Mrs. Digby Dix (h)s wife), Master W. B. Grant; Doctor Bunny (their neighbour), Master M. E. Carroll): Paddy Duffy (an unhandyman gardener), Master E. Morrissey; Lizzie Byrne (a charwoman), Master J. Young; Police Constable, Master A. Cullinane.

quite unexpected. The deceased be longed to a fine old respectable family,

and was very popular and kind-hearted

To his sorrowing wife and family

SEQUEL TO MILITARY OCCUPATION

A settlement was reached in the action

by the Duke of Devonshire against the military authorities for dilapidation of premises in Tallow during military of

cupany. The Duke is to be paid £150 and

240 costs. The settlement was made a rule of Court by Lord Chief Justice, on the application of Mr. Oliver Murphy (in-structed by Messrs Moore, Kirly and

The excellent household furniture.

tage piano, buokcaste, china, glass,

Sheffield plate, pony, trap and hames, and outdoor effects, all the property of the late Mrs. Frances A. Phinose, will e sold by auction on Thursday next, com-

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tender our deep sympathy.

AUCTION AT RIVERVIEW.

IN TALLOW.

MENT.

one-sided, the R.M. said they had decided to fine defendant 5s. and costs. They would not bind him to the peace. ANOTHER ASSAULT CASE.

Lizzie Nugent, Stephen street, prosecut-ed Michael Carr, New street, for assault. Giving evidence, plaintiff stated that on Saturday evening, after her day's work, she went into Mrs. Flynn's house in Peter street to get a few groceries for her husband. Defendant was standing att: the counter, and, having asked witness how she had got on that day, he further requested her to give him a pint of beer. She did not do so, and with that she did not know if it was with the pipe he had in his hand, but he struck her straight on the eye. His wife afterwards attacked her on the street, and she had to go back to the house to wash the dirt off herself. The two of them nearly killed her. Replying to the R.M., plaintiff said her sister was married into these people's family. Plaintiff had never classed her-

tamily. Plantifi had never classed her-self with these people, and had never given defendant a drink before this. Defendant completely denied having assaulted plaintiff at all, or having asked her for a drink. He never asked the woman for a drink in his life. He had only preceived the summons on the previous evening, and he had no time to get witnesses. Mr. Flynn would be able to give pvidence as to whether the assault had been committed. Asked if he wished to have the case

UBITUARY. It is with feelings of regret we record the death of Mr Philip Hartley, Weather-stown, Glenmore, which took place on Tucsday, the 25th October, at Sti Viacent's Hospital, Dublin! Though ail-ing for some short time his death was out of mexpected. The deceased he adjourned, defendant said he had not the money to enable him to do so.

A fine of 5s. and costs was imposed.

## County Waterford Farmers' Association

#### AGLISH BRANCH.

A meeting of this branch was held on Sunday, October 30th, at 12 o'clock, Mr. I. V. O'Brien (Chairman) presiding over a

large attendance. Sir John Keene. Bart. (County Chair-man), Mr. M. F O'Hanlon (General Secretary Irish Farmers' Union), and the Oo.

Secretary were present. I The County Chairman and Mr. O'Han-Ion delivered extremely interesting and practical addresses.

Subscriptions for 1921 were handed in, and a successful meeting came to a cicso with a vote of thanks to the visitors.

MEETING AT KINSALEBEG.

A mueting of the joint parishes of Kin-salebed, Grange, Clashmore, and Ardmore was held in the Mills, Kinsalebeg, on Sun-

day. October 30th, at 3 p.m. Ar. M. O'Brien, Grallagh, was moved. to the chair, and in introducing the Có. Chairman, the General Secretary, and the County Secretary, urged on all farmers

the necessity for being organised Mr. Maurice Doyle, Piltown; Sir John Keane, and Mr. O'Hanlon also alldressed the gathering.

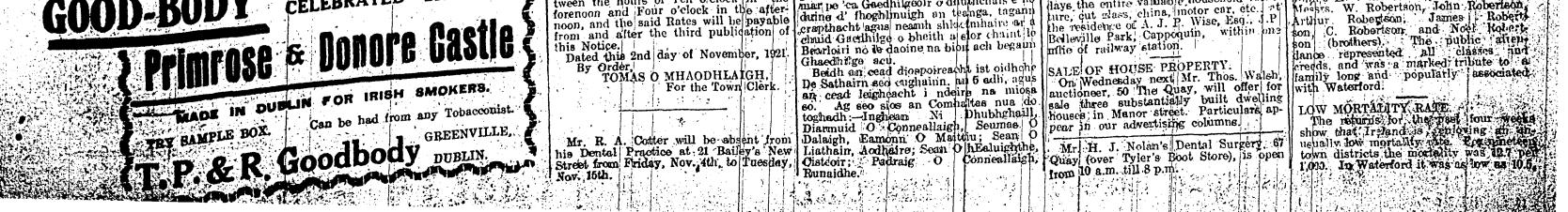
Delegates from each of the four parishes were appointed to assist the County Secre-tary in organising four separate branches of the Association. The County Secretary arranged to be with them on Sunday, 13th November.

A vote of thanks to the speakers was passed with acclamation.

DEATH OF MISS ROBERTSON, NEWTOWN.

We deeply regret to announce the death Miss Elizabeth Robertson, eldest surviving daughter of the late Mr. James Robertson, Newtown Lodge, Waterford. The deceased lady had been un invalid

for many years. The funeral took place vesterday BELLEVILLE PARK. BELLEVILLE PARK. Messrs Thomas Walsh and Son will and many manifestations of sincere and auction on Tuesday next and following interred at the Protestant. Cemetery, lays the entire valuable household furni-lays the entire valuable household furni-ture, cut glass, china, motor car, etc. at the residence of A. J. P. Wise, Esg., J.P. The residence of A. J. P. Wise, Esg., J.P. Belleville Park, Cappoquin, within on: Belleville Park, Cappoquin, within on: mflie of railway station.



## THE WATERFORD NEWS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1921.

# Sean o h-entin

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Ireland's Nesources

The Commission of Inquiry into the re ources and industries of Ireland has Mr. Darrell Figgie states, passed, the following report thanty in 1920 the Food-Committee began coonsidering an ad interim report on mulk production. It recognised clearly me Ceip an an nuo monte of an inter unless this question of production bal inoit agam. Cus ceann der na h-ollaim cancuirne dam. Cappains da mac teisinn ind noisid an bocan the present position of the industry has unhappily justified the forecast made in that report.

that report. When this report was presented the Commission was asked by the Ministry to furnish a precise scheme as to the establishment of stock-breeding farms for pure-bred dairy cattle recommended in that Report, and to state with what breeds of cattle these farms should be stocked. A special committee was, therefore, appointed to deal with this matter, consisting partly of members of the Commission and partly of experts who were not members of the Commission. This Report was published early in 1921 and furnished a very full scheme for the setting up of stock-breeding farms.

While the Food Committee was continuing its Milk Inquiry it was also engaged on the collection of evidence on the subject of Sea Fisheries around the entire cosst-line of Ireland. This at any time would have been a very considerable task. In the disturbed state of the country it proved to be a task that was once or twice attended with some risk, which impeded the course of the work The Report on Sea Fisheries is now ready for publication.

In the meantime the Power Committee was continuing its work. It was laced at the outset with conflicting evidence that revealed only too clearly the lack of on the Coalfields of Ireland, with special no ciall. "O a 5náo 511 ná bi a5 tannao a514 cuip onm man rin " Anran atlin 65, 7 cait ri i réin 1rceac 1 noactainn Seumair. Di Seumar ina řearam i 5coinne "It seumar ina řearam i 5coinne" "On the Coalfields of Ireland, with special maps dealing with each coalfield. This memoir was published last summer, and has been given a gratifying reception, not only in the Irish Press, but in the mining and scientific Press of other countries. This memoir states fully what the com-

plete coal resources of Ireland are. was the intention of the Power Committee to follow this by a report on the winning of those resources, indicating the need of fuller exploration and national conservation. A great deal of informa-tion has been gathered on this subject. both from th ereports, public and con-fidential, published by other countries, and by assistance given from experts to whom the Power Committee addressed special inquiries. Unfortunately, it has proved impossible to complete this report, though most of the material is now ready. It is hope that this valuable ma-terial will not be lost to the service of the country.

In the meantime the Power Committee was continuing its work on other sub-jects. Very full inquiries were made into the subject of Industrial Alcohol. This report has now been published. A very full and detailed report has been completed on the subject of peat. This is now ready for the printer's hands.

After a careful consideration of these terms of reference it was decided that the Commission should work intensively for the future, and not turn aside to little industries here and there throughout the country. It was realised that the Nanoeana, 7 open man 'oo bi re as country. It was realised that the Na-beunam ain, bi re as not so taion sion of Inquiry that it should put the nation in possession of exact information in regard to the natonal resources and to And the best methods by which those resour-a paid re ins rearam. findlais re ces could be brought into service. It amac offeac or a comain, 7 o'reuc was realised that work on these lines would involve heavier labour, and would entail some delay in making exact inqui-ries, but it was agreed that the Commis-sion could best fulfilities purpose by drawing up well-considered reports and plans for the time when it would be possible for the National Government to put its recommendations into effect. Two committees were appointed, one on Food and one on Power. It was proposed that when one or other of the committees had completed its work to appoint other committees on Textiles and Mine-rals; but it was felt that, for the time being, the Commission would have un-dertake nas much as it could manage with the two subject chosen for first inquiry. So the event proved. Within two or three days these two committees started their work. The Food Committee divi-ded its subject under the heads of milk, ment, fish, cereals, roots, and soforth. It decided to begin with the first three of these at once. The Power Committee divided its subject under the resources from which power may be derived in Ireland—that is to say, coal, peat, water-power and industrial alcohol. It decided to begin inquiries on all these subjects forthwith. Therefore, at the beginning inquiries were being conducted concurrently into the subjects of milk, meat, fish, coal, peat, water-power and industrial alcohol. Evidenice was taken on all these subjects in a number of cities. At the same time the Power Committee had been gathering information with reengineers; and the responses to these in quiries have been carfully tabulated and arranged. Moreover, much evidence of greatest value was offered before the Commission. The arrangement and correlation of this evidence has taken a considerable amount of time.

5. S. C. S. - 1 1.122 To the Memory of Kevin Barry Keyin Barry, aged 18 years, was hanged in Mountjoy Prison on November 1st, IT REALLY IRISH IS 1920.] The grey November dawn is slowly break-IN an attempt to circumvent what they call " Irish prejudice" some cross channel manufacturers ing, faint red glow shews in the eastern are putting up their goods under fanciful names deliberately designed to convey the impression sky. Outside Mountjoy a silent throng is that the goods are of Irish origin. Make sure all your purchases are really Irish. If you have waiting To see a noble youth led forth to die. the slightest doupt, ask where the article was made and the name of the maker, or better still-The autumn blast, all sharp and shrill, plays round them, Manufacturers 1 Its wailing sigh rings on the morning An advertisment in this list enables you air: to reach 1,000,000 people every week for a trifling sum: Write Dublin Industrial They need it not, their thoughts are in that prison, Development'Association, 12 Molesworth St., or Kenny's Advertising Agency, 65 Middle Abbey St. Dublin, for particulars. Their hearts are with the boy who waits Death there. A muffled sob now breaks the hush of Michael Governey, Carlow. reverence, Boots It comes from some o'erflowing Irish R. Hilliard and Sons, Ltd. HOUSEHOLD Killarney. heart; 'Lee' Boots-Lee Boot Mig. Co., Ltd., Oork. 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It is recognised that water-power is one of the most difficult and complex subj-jects, requiring patient and careful ex-amination. When it is remembered the

amount of work that has fallen on the Power Committee to discharge, so much of which has now been completed, it will not be surprising to learn that it is only now able to make a beginning with the actual drafting of the Water-power Report. Practically all the material has now been gathered together.

## Dante Sexcentenary

# ARRANGEMENT FOR IRISH -

### CELEBRATIONS,

Extensive preparations for the celebration of the Dante Sexcentenary are being made by the Ministry of Fine Arts of Dail Eireann. At the principal celebration in the Mansion House Dublin, on December 6th, President Do Valera will preside, and the attendance will include the Minister of Education (Count Plunkett). official representatives from the leading educational, literary, and artistic hodies in the country, and a number of other distinguished Irishmen. Irrespective of creed or party, the foremost leaders of

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Not through any wide-open gate or it disguise did these long-held prisoners a complish their freedom, but over the hi wall that bounds the female prison

MISS COYLE, MISS BURKE

MISS BRADY.

the north. It was at 7.30, after they had eater that they essayed the climb. On or side of that wall is the great yard whe so many prisoners exercise, and on the other the canal bank, and roads the run awy from the prison wall. On or of these well-worn paths, when darknes fell, came a motor car at slow speed, an drew up, and within the yard the for got ready.

A rope ladder was thrown over the wa Which of the women went first is ne known, and it does not matter much not for all of them soon put the wall betwee themselves and their guard, and the

rode away. Shortly afterwards Misses Kearn Coyle,, Brady and Burke did not appea n their wonted places in the prison But it was too late.

That is the story of the latest priso feat in broad outline. Official silence the prison and in police circles did ne help in an investigation of the facts. A is the custom when such things occur officialdom knew "nothing about it." Nurse Linda Kearns, of Sligo, who is believed to have been the leader in this

exploit, was undergoing a term of ten years' imprisonment for possession o arms. On March 11th last she was sen tenced by a courtmartial at Belfast and incarcerated in Armagh Jail. Two weeks later her father died, but she was not al lowed to attend the funeral, in spite of an urgent appeal. At the time of the sentence Mrs. O'Gorman (sister) stated that Miss Kearns who is an average that Miss Kearns, who is an exper masseuse, had in 1917-18 offered her ser rices for public work.

Miss Coyle was serving a sentence of no year's imprisonment.

Miss Burke was also on a short-term internment.

The case of Miss Bray, who had no been sentenced, was accentuated by ill ness and her delicate state of health.

CITY BURGLARIES-ARTICLES RECOVERED

The following articles recently stoles from the window of the pawnbroking es tablishment of Mr. Richard Gleeson Ballybricken, have been restored by the I.R. Police to their owner:-3 gents watches (silver,) 1 lady's watch (silver) 3 wristlet watches (silver), 10 gents' silve chains, 2 silver medals and one silve pendant. Razors, scissors, and a grind ing stone removed from Mr. Keane's hairdressing shop, Yellow road, have also been recovered.

### REPUBLICAN INQUEST.

A Republican inquest was held during the week at Touraneena on the body o James Wall, a labourer, who met hi death through falling from the loft of an out-h so where he had been accustomed The deceased, who was a man of about 40 years of age, was employed by a farmer at Tinalira. Evidence was given that he had gone to the out-house to sleep apparently in the best of health on the night of his death. There was ladder leading to the loft where he slept and it was desumed that in getting up th adder he accidentally fell and fractured is skull against the ground. Medica evidence was given that the couse of deat vas fracture of the skull, The jury re turned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence.

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		the red inundation of the battlefield, the storm which topples towers and pyramids.	RECOVERY OF BICYCLE MISSIN
Whenever	crisis occurs in the present-	the fires in which millions of wealth are	SINCE DECEMBER LAST.
v history o	I Ireland, it will be found	melted down Ireland will sur-	
at one can	find an apt quotation from	vive all her sufferings and disasters, and will one day rear and 'Arch of Triumph'	
This week 1	and writings of Meagher. reland is face to face with a	high above the wreck and wilderness of	Another striking illustration of the cient and capable accomplishments of t
tuation of in	mense moment, and it be-	the past," Meagher concludes his letter by saying:"I would not exchange places	Waterford I.R. Police is demonstrated
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In July, 18 Johnmond Pri	19, whith Meagher was in son (prior to his transporta-		Claremorris. Co. Mayo, on a visit to V terford, missed his bicycle from a certs
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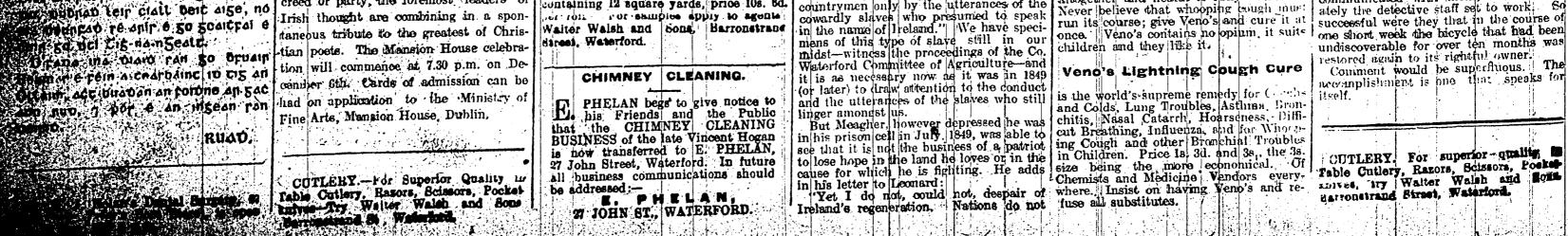
upplications of the penniless and the breadless. Never, never, was any country so utterly downcast, so debased, so pitiful, so spiritless."

Michael Cavanagh, commenting on this. says: "When Meagher penned these lines he could judge of the opinions of hie countrymen only by the utterances of the

Veno's Lighting Cough Cure really cures whooping cough; even the worst cases yield to its use. The cough becomes easy almost at once, and the attacks less fre-quent and less violent, till they cease altogether and health is fully restored.

"iron steed" still remaining unaccomplished

Probably influenced by the recent re ports of the creditable achievements of our local Republican Police, about a fortnight ago the gentleman in question communicated with them, and immediately the detective staff set to work. So





# A LADYS CONSIDE TAMADA BURGER ALL GER

THE VOGUE FOR TELOU The all-black voget thing before it in strike centry had a bride gown it possesses great possibilities of the course a hat has, in mon circumstances to take the place of the three coursed veil. Black is becoming to incide the brunette alike, if care is control with the veil. Black is becoming to blonde and brunette alike, if care is exercised in the choice thereof, and it affords eddiese op of nut of colour in contrasts. At the more ment velvet flowers in wonderful hues are finding a place on many black gowns. I the blooms being arranged round the hem, and poised on the hip to hold graces ful panel draperies. The old-time ad-vice to women when choosing shades was to match the colour of the oves, but Parisian modiste now ridicule the ides, and assert that if we would be smartly and becomingly dressed we must don black.

## TURKISH TROUSER AND PRINCESS PETTICOAT.

From Paris comes the vogue for the transparent dress worn over the Turkish trouser, which is immensely full, and altrouser, which is initialisely ital, and at-most as long as the skirt which floats over it. The "trouser" is also seen be-neath gowns of ficavy-weight fabric, which are slashed from hom to knee at the sides. The best dressed women, however, prefer the princess petticoat, which has been revived. This graceful, clinging garment, though comparatively full at the hem, is moulded to the figure, and comprises petticoat, chemise and cache corset in one. Fine while main-souk, hand embroidered, is the material approved for this creation.

#### THE BRIDGE COAT,

Divers materials are being employed in the fashioning of the bridge coat, and some delightful examples are in black chiffon velvet. These useful and eco-nomical little garments are made to slip over the head, with the oval neck which stretches from shoulder to shoulder, and reach nearly to the knees, where they tinish with a deep black silk fringe. A jet girdle completes this smart. little coat, which can be worn over a skirt of any description, even though it has seen its bet days its best days.

## THE USEFUL PIECE DRAWER.

The piece drawer is a capital institution, and no housewife should be withfrom, and no housewife should be with-out one. It is many degrees removed from the rag-bag, and should be kept quite tidy. In it pieces over, from blouses, gowns and wraps, millinery trim-mings, lengths of fringe, laces and em-broideries, buttons ribbons, etc., should find a place. At one time or another in one's career all these odds and ends are bound to come in useful. Just now the bound to come in useful. Just now the piece drawer is being severely raided ow-avoiding witness all day. He asked de-ing to the continued craze for patchwork. fendant what he was going to do about The latest idea is to mix scraps of velvet it, and he replied he was doing nothing.

was a wind suckar! Id the damager were ontered with toos by Mr. Justice Gor-R.O. and Mr. J. O'Byrne

instracted by Meesrs. P. A. Murphy and Co. for plantiff; Mr. Swayne, K.C. Mr. Bandh- (instructed by Messrs. H E and

Barry and Co.) for defendant. The oridence in the case was heard on Monday. The jury was composed of la-dies with the exception of four. When called, there was no answer from most of

the jurche named. Counsel, outlining the plaintiff's case, body has not been identified said that the parties were both horse in the course of the deposition by the dealers, and on June 29th, at Mallow military medical witness it transpired Horse Show, plaintiff bought the horse found to have a bad bruise over the right in more man saked a price and the other leve, but whether this was caused pre or ing-one man asked a price and the other offered another, but eventually it was bought by Mr. William Murphy for the sum mentioned. There was no "vet" to sum menuoned. There was no "vet" to try him, but Mr. Murphy was satisfied himself after he galloped the norse and examined it. It was a usual thing when a horse was being sold to ask if it was a crib-biter or wind-sucker, and plaintiff asked these questions and received satis-factory answers

asked these questions and received satis-factory answers. It was, said counsel, impossible to de-tect by examination whether a horse had to rely on the word of the seller. This was the implied warranty. It was not necessary that the word warranty should be mentioned at the time of sale. Plain-tiff sent the horse home to Waterford; where he had a yard, and having no room there the brown horse was sent to his place in the country. A day or two later it was found that the animal was putting his head out and sucking in wind. his head out and sucking in wind. Thereupon plaintiff wired defendant at Kanturk that he found the horse was a wind sucker, and asked what was he to do. He got no reply, but next day he met defendant at Cork Horse Show. Defendant said he did not get plaintiff's unknown man lying at the montuary wire, and did not give him any satisfac- near the Courthouse, Waterford. The man

Giving evidence, Mr. Murphy, plain-tiff, said that defendant was the first man he met inside the turnstile at Cork Show, and he told him that the horse was a very oad wind-sucker. Defendant said he was oad wind-sucker. Detendant cast and not not at home the previous day, and did not yet the wire. He said he must see the hered before he would believe it. They horse before he would believe it. They agreed there and then to wait till Cahir-mee fair for the examination. When Ca-hirmee fair came round he saw defend- int: to the continued craze for patchwork. The iatest idea is to mix ecraps of velved it, and he replied he was doing nothing. Thave the horse, you have the money corrected, any scraps are pressed into service, and many beautiful finished works of art are finding a place in the boudoir and drawing-room.
 WATERFORD GUARDIANS Miss M. Doyle, B.A., presideded at the weekly meeting of the Wase doard of the late to the server al thang to bout two months age: it, nor sent anybody to see it, or sen at auction about two months ago; it fetched 20 guineas. He had been all his fetched 20 guineas. He had been all his life a horse dealer, and he had a good ex-perience of wind-suckers. This one was a pronounced wind-sucker; he kept at it the whole time. One would not be five minutes in the box without seeing it. It might not be noticed in the open air, be cause wind-sucking was a hidden vice. In cross-examination, Mr. Murphy care that a horse that had merely learnt this vice, say, to-day, would not show pro-nounced symptoms in a few days. Mr. Swayne-Supposing the horse learnt the vice on Monday from imitation—and we all know one of the ways it is learnt is by imitation, hearing another horse wind-suck-will you not find that horse wind-sucks very frequently by the end of the week? Witness—No; it takes him some time to learn it.

## Saturday's River Tragedy Shrouded in Mystery

MEDIOAL TESTIMONY-SIGNIFICANT STATEMENT.

POSMORTEM DEEMED NECECSARY.

On Monday at Waterford military bar packs, a special court of military inquiry assembled for the purpose of investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of an unknown man whose body was washed ashore on to the mud at the top letty, Newrath, Ferrybank, on Saturday last at noon.

At the initial sitting of the court the evidence tendered dealt chiefly with the finding of the body and the medical testimony as to the probable cause of death. Otherwise the gruesome tragedy is still

eye, but whether this was caused pre or postmortem the deponent could not defi-nitely state. On being re-called subseduently state. On being recalled subse-quently for re-examination by Mr. Spell-man, D.I., the following significant etetement was made by the same witness: MY IMPRESSION IS THAT THE MAN WAS STUNNED, THROWN IN-TO THE WATER AND DROWNED.

Spellman.

#### THE MEDICAL TESTIMONY.

A military medical witness deposed :- At 10.30 to-day I inspected the body of an wire, and did not give him any satisfac-tion. Plaintiff then got Mr. Dobbyn, a "vet," in Waterford, to examine the horse, and he would tell them that it must have been a wind-sucker at the Given wire the sale. after death. I think he had been dead about three days. The bruises I noticed pre-mortem. were not enough to cause death. He had taken in a lot of water and was in. floating condition. I noticed no other marks of violence.

To the Court-A body floats about tw days after drowning.

Witness (continuing)-There was black eye, which might have been caused by a blow which would have stunned him cannot say whether this was cause before or after death. A trunk of wood

A mamber of the Court-You told us Dreviously that the bruises could come after death. The bruise over the eye was Doctor-It was not. There were other

bruises on the body, but these were all post-montem.

D.I. Spellman-With regard to the real cause of death, which you say apparently was drowning, what is the real test you have that might put you in a position to say definitely what the cause of death

Doctor-Only by a post-mortem exami-nation. You would have to probe the lungs. Of course there are certain exterhal signs that you see, such as the clutch. ing of the hand-the death-clutch of drowning man cannot be imitated. The Court here remarked that it was

necessary to make certain of the important point of the cause of death. apparently" there, and I leave it at that.

The Court-I think we had better make certain of it. We must have a postmortem to find out. The court will now adjourn for the purpose of enabling a tion already obtained we have no hesi-post-mortem to be made. (To the doctor) to the doctor, what age do you think the deceased that death in thinking that they will reveal would be?

Doctor-I should say between 35 and 40 years of age. He was a well-conditioned men.

To D.I. Spellman-My impression that the man was stunned. thrown into

The court here adjourned.

INQUIRY RESUMED.

BODY IDENTIFIED-DECEASED DISCHARGED SOLDIER.

RESULT OF POST MORTEM At the resumption at 3.30 of the military

inquiry into the above a military medical witness stated that at 2 p.m.r he had attended a post-mortem examination of the deceased together with Dr. E. McCarthy. The autopsy revealed that deceased had died from drowning. There were no other marks of violence on the body ex-cept the black eye. Dr. E. McCanthy, Parnell street, cor-roborated the last witness as to the post-

mottem. On examination of the lungs it was found that these were extended, showing that death was due to asphyxia. To the Court-I should say the man had been dead two or three days. The mark over the eye would not cause death The It might have been possible that this bruise was caused after death, but witness thought it more probable that it was

Asked to account for the bleeding by Sergeant Walsh, witness replied that there was a considerable amount of edema over the eye, and the removal of the body might have caused this to flow. Deceased was very well nourished and would be about 40 years or so. It would be impossible to tell whether deceased was drunk, or anything like that, before

the accident. Mary O'Shea, Peter, st., Waterford, identified the body as that of Christopher

## Another River Fatality

BODY OF A WELL-TO-DO VISITOR FOUND,

mer) was discovered lying in a huddled mass at the foot of the slip at Grattan Quay. In the former case the investigation of the circumstances surrounding the drowning yielded practically no clue to the original cause or motive, and so far in my opinion, was purely accidental. I the mystery of the drowning remains usi-solved; but when the whole facts of the latter become known-from the informa-would make him do so.

of an apcident of the night. With regard to the actual occurrence details are still on the meagre side. At, about 10.30 a.m. Mr. Patrick Dalton, whose duty it is to inspect the various slips along the quays, was on his usual rounds when he first perceived the dead moved to the city morgue. A large crowd tide was about 14 feet at this spot. had assembled on the Quay at the time, | To D.I. Spellman-At high water, from and all expressed themselves horrified at the position of the body, the tide over the the new tragedy following so quickly on

bookies' tickets and a return railway ticket to Wellingtonbridge. Co. Wextord. off into the water. On the previous night bearing yesterday's date. It is assumed low water would be about 1 a.m. About that he had come to the city for the purpose of attending the race meeting. Later inquiries elicited the knowledge that the body is that of Mr. Faulkiner St. Leger Carter, a gentleman of independent means, and residing at Coolbrook Cottage, Wellingtonbridge. Co. Wexford. A gold watch discovered in deceased pocket had stopped at 11 oclog'k.

COURT OF MILITARY INCULRY. NOTHING DEFINITE AS TO ACTUAL OCCURRENCE-THE PROBABILITIES.

On Thursday at Waterford mulitary barracks a special court of military inquiry

as akening and finding the tide rising he may have tried to extricate his leg, and found it difficult to do so. The snock of this latter state of affairs might have been A SEQUEL TO A VISIT TO THE BACES. Within the course of four short days the Suir has become the gloomy scene of two river fatalities, the details surrounding both being equally pathetic in their mel-ancholy narration. On Saturday last the body of an unknown man (afterwarda body of an unknown man (afterwards ago might be about 45, but witness identified) was washed ashore on to the mought be was younger. As far as with mud at Ferrybank, on Wednesday morning another lifeless body (believed to be that of a well-to-do Co. Wexford far, years He last saw him alive on the 23rd October. He was a man of independent means.

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By the Court-Did he take any part in politics?-I don't think so, as far as I dont believe he had any trouble that

to examine the various slips along the quay from the Market House to Grattan quay every morning at 8 80 click. On the morning of the 2nd I examined these as usual, and found the protecting chains on this particular slip at Grattan quay in perfect order and made fast. The tide was about an hour falling. and about body of the unfortunate man lying on the 10.25 I found the deceased sitting-or rabody of the unfortunate man lying on the 10.23 I found the deceased sitting—or ra-mud at the bottom of the flight of stone the reclining on his right side on the steps at Grattan Quay. He immediately steps. Deceased's left leg was embedded conveyed word of his gruesome find to the in the mud just below the knee. His right authorities, and when a "News" man leg was bent up and lay slightly on top of visited the apot about 11 a.m. preparations the mud. When I found him I informed were being made to have the body re the police at Mary street at once. The steps. Deceased's left leg was embedded in the mud just below the knee. His right the police at Mary street at once. The tide was about 14 feet at this spot.

head of deceased would be about 10 feet. To the Court—The left leg came up fairly easily out of the mud, but it would the very recent one. When picked up by Mr. Dalton, de- fairly easily out of the mud, but it would ceased had about £8 in silver and notes be firm enough in the mud to hold the deceased linete. The position of the body deceased linete. The position of the body would incline me to the opinion that deceased walked down the steps and slipped low water would be about I a.m. About II p.m. on Tuesday night the tide would have receded to a little below the lowest step.

Sergeant Moynihan, Mary street police barracks, next gave evidence and stated that he saw the body of deceased at the foot of the landing steps in a sitting posi-tion, his head and right side being in-clined to the wall of the quay, and his hands being elightly raised. His left foot was embedded in the mud up to the knee, and his right foot was bent under the body, resting on the mud. The tide at that time had receded, so that there was no water at the lowest step. Witness ex-amined the body and found no marks of violence. The opinion witness formed as to the postion of the foot would seem to indicate the the foot anthored discrete indicate that the foot anchored deceased to the spot, and thereby allowed the rising tide to submerge him. On examination of the body it was found that deceased's watch had stopped at 10.5%. As a result of a search of deceased's clothing. Sergt. Moynihan further deposed to the finding of a cliegue book of the Provincial Bank of Ireland, £8 5s. 6d. in money. a plated silver cigaretto case whiskey flask, tobacco pouch, and a half return ticket from Wellingtonbridge. The date on the latter ticket was the 1st Nov. Decersed also wore spectacles, and these were actually on deceased's nose when picked up. There mas no indication whatever of a strungle. This concluded the evidence, and the

Guardians on Wednesday. There were also present:-Mrs. Whelan, Mrs. Poole, Miss Gleeson, Miss Byrne, and Messrs. Wm. Cullmane and Michael O'Meara. Mr. 1. Kennedy, Clerk, and the other officials of the board were in attendance.

THE POLITICAL PRISONERS. Dail Eireann wrote acknowledging the receipt of the Board's recent resolution re the release of the Irish political priso-ners and protesting against the continued detention of Irishmen and women in Eng-lish jails and internment camps. The lish jails and internment camps. The resolution would receive due attention. The communication was "noted."

#### ENTERIC FEVER.

Dr. Jackingh reported the removal of a patient from No. 15 ward of the hospital to the fever hospital, on the 31st Oot, sufficting from enteris fever.

#### SANCTIONED. Dail Eireann wrote sanctioning the pay-

ment of bonuses as proposed to the union officers for the quarter ended 30th June lasi. They also approved of the payment of half-wages to the laundress employed in the workhouse in respect of Church holidays.

UNFIT FOR DUTY. Dr. Philip Purcell wrote certifying that Dr. M. P. Coghlan was unfit for dury, owing to his suffering from injuries as the result of an accident. He would be unfit for duty for at least one week.

In reference to the same matter, R.O. Walsh-reported that he had engaged the -services of Dr. J. V. Coghlan to carry out temporary duty for Dr. M. Coghlan at a

weekly remuneration of £6 68. The required leave of absence was granted, the action of the relieving officer being approved of.

Wr:ck on D.S E. Railway

## GOODS TRAIN DERAILED.

The morning D. and S.E. goods train ex Wexford to Waterford was badly wrecked about one and a half miles outside Glenmore on Saturday last. The engine driver, fireman, and guard and a large number of livestock being conveyed to Waterford

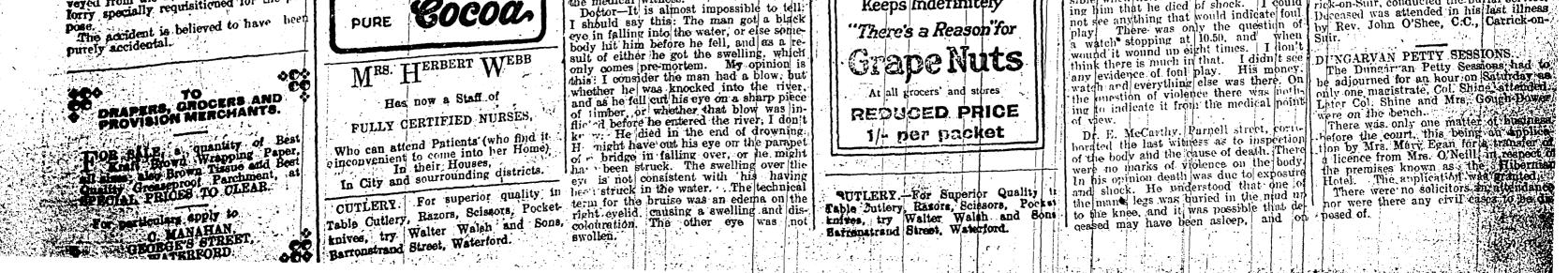
Details of the actual occurrence are difficult to procure, but as far as can be ascertained the wreck was peculiarly caused and is attributable to the derailescaped uninjured.

ing of a centre wagon. One local gentleman who visited the scene of the accident informed a "News" representative that the smash was as bad as any he had seen on a railway line. When the centre wagon left the line the

When the centre wagon left the line the succeeding wagons naturally followed, and as a result the permanent way is completely blocked up. Over 100 of a breakdown ang left New Ross at 1.15 to clear away the debris. Oving to the obstruction on the line Uning to the obstruction on the line the Dublin mail train did not arrive in Waterford. A number of Water-ford passengers held up in consequence ford passengers held up in consequence others a special train was despatched others a special train was despatched in Waterford, and arrived back here from Waterford, and arrived back here with two lady passengers at 4 p.m. with two lady passengers at 4 p.m.

The Dublin daily newspapers did not The Dublin daily newspapers did not arrive in the city until 4 p.m., being con veyed from the scene of the wreck by a lorry specially requisitioned for the pur-pose

Pose. This accident is believed to have heen purely accidental.



earn it. Mr. Swayne-I am giving him a week. Witness-A week is no time; it will ake months and months.

Your case is that this animal was a confirmed, inveterate wind-sucker? Yes. At it every five infinutes? Yes, un-

doubtedly. I put it to you that on the 7th July that horse was not a confirmed wind-sucker—he may have learnt the vice after? Witness—He was a confirmed one.

Witness—He was a confirmed one. Mr. Swayne said that the whole conflict between the parties was as to when the horae acquired the vice. Mr. Dobbyn, V.S., said that the horse must have been affected before the plain-tiff got him, because wind-sucking would not develop in the course of nine days. In cross-examination witness said he certified the horse unsound because of the wind-sucking. vind-sucking.

wind-sucking. Mr. Swayne—As a matter of fact, it is the matter of a judicial decision. It is held to be a vice, and not unsoundness. Mr. Sealy (consulting a book)—Oliphant on-horses says it is both. Mr. Dobbyn defined "unsoundness" as anything that interfered with the general buschings of a horse.

usefulness of a horse. After a long absence, the jury found that the horse was a "wind-sucker" when sold by defendant to plaintiff, and they awarded plaintiff £85 and costs.



that was with me got a rope and fastened the body to the jetty. I assisted him. I did not know the man and never saw him before. He was on his face and hands, and we had no oportunity of seeing any marks on his face. We did not look inside his pockets to see if there were any identification papers on him. We did not turn the body over; but after fastening it went and told the police.

To D.I. Snellman-The body was lying on the mud. and was evidently washed up by the tide.

POLICE EVIDENCE-INTERESTING DEPOSITION.

Sergeant E. Walsh, R.I.C., stated in his deposition :-- I am the sergeant in charge of Mary street police barracks. In colsequence of a report received on the 19th inst. I went to the top jetty, Ferrybank, about 12 noon-a distance of about a mile inst. 1 went to the up jeuy, refrighting, about 12 noon—a distance of about a mile from the barrack. When I arrived there I saw the body of a man lying on the mud and pair covered with water. There was completely covered with water. There was a rope fastening the body to the jetty. After having a view I reported the matter to the Corporation S.S.O. In pulling the body up I turned it over, but could not get it out until the S.S.O. ar-rived with a boat. The S.S.O. had it re-moved to the Morgue. At the time the S.S.O. removed the body I examined it and saw a bad bruise over the right eye, and also noticed that blood was discharg-ing from this bruise. The wound was still bleeding when the body was taken into the morgue. On arrival at, the morgue I again examined and searched the body, but found nothing but the broken head of a clay pipe. I did not find any further a clay pipe. I did not find any further marks on the body. Deccased anneared to be a country labourer, from his general appearance. The body has not been identified by anybody, although several member have seen it including a barge identified by ally body, and a large people have seen it including a large number of workingmen. The deceased would be aged from 30 to 35 years, or thereabouts.

MEDICAL WITNESS RECALLED-SIGNIFICANT STATEMENT.

At this stage Mr. Spellman, D.I., who had not been present for the taking of the original deposition of the medical witness, asked that this gentleman should be re-

asked that this gentleman should be re-called with a view to clearing up, if pos-sible, a few important details. The court agreed to this procedure and on appearing for re-examination a mem-ber of the court asked the doctor if the fact that Sergeant Walsh had sworn, that the bruise was discharging blood when the body was picked up-he wished to know if that would modify the doctor's deposition in any way?

deposition in any way? Doctor (to Sergt. Welsh)--Did you no-tice the colour of the blood : wes it red or blue?

Sergeant-I did no. to any particular notice. It did not appear to be red or watery. It was thin.

Doctor-That does not me dity 127 dep, sition at all.

D.I. Spellman-You noticed thu eye was swollen and black and that there was a wound over it which indicated that force was severe at that point, and that the nerves and the circulation round the eye suffer in consequence—that was premortem?

Doctor-I think so.

D.I. Spellman-That's the point I'd like to put down

A member of the Court-The answer in

A member of the Court-The answer in that is modifying the previous opinion of the medical witness. Doctor-It is almost impossible to tell. I should say this: The man got a black eye in falling into the water, or else some-body bit him before he fall availars a reeve in failing into the water, or ease some body hit him before he fell, and as a re-sult of either he got the swelling, which only comes pre-mortem. My opinion is this: I consider the man had a blow, but whether he was knocked into the river,

right, but had some drink taken. She did not know anything about his rela-tions or where he came from; she never heard him say if he was married.

heard him say if he was married. Sergt. Walen said an army certificate found in the lining of his coat showed he was born in '81. There was also found a National Health insurance card bearing the name Chris. Kelly, Coolroe, Graigue-namanagh, and other army papers. The court expressed the opinion that they were not quite satisfied with the evidence of identification before them. D.I. Spelman said he believed he was Christopher Kelly. He knew him 19 s

years ago. Sergt. Walsh said he would be able to produce a witness to morrow to show that deceased was as stated, and the court then idjourned to enable this to be done.

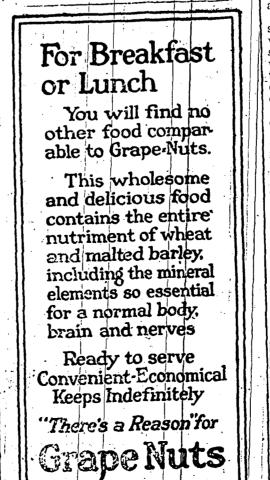
## A Post Office Grievance

OPENING OF O'CONNELL STREET BRANCH REQUESTED.

In the "Waterford News" last Friday a note appeared dealing with some improve-ments which might be made in the services given to the public by the Water-ford P.O.—no reflection being made upon the local staff, but the matter of the re-cent lowering of the status of Waterford rostal distribute being the wincidel cont postal district being the principal point dwelt upon. The continued | closing down of the O'Connell street post office was among the items mentioned.

was among the items mentioned. With regard to this last matter we were glad to learn from the Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce that although that body made no public protest it did use its influence to have their grievance remedied. We understand also the Chairman, Mr. W. Robertson, acting on behalf of the Chamber, waited about a month ago upon Mr. Gardiner, late post-master, and made a request for the re-opening of the O'Connell street branch. He asked that if it could not be opened for money order business that it might at least be opened for postal and telegra-phic conveniences. He was promised that the complaint would be attended to, but the post office remains entirely shut up. We hope the Chamber of Commerce will press for at least a reply to their re-presentations. With regard to this last matter we were

presentations.



addition the pupils were very dilated. The tight drowning clutch was not pre-sent, The fear of impending death was strongly indicated by the raised arms. There were no marks of violence present at all

at all. By the Court-Do you mean that when he saw impending death the shock was sufficient to kill him?

Witness-True rigor mortis in the case of drowning sets in from 8 to 20 hours. of drowning sets in from 8 to 20 hours. This instantaneous rigidity, which is muscular, is immediate, and in the pre-sent case it was, to my mind immediate. This was not true rigor mortis. I based my assuption on that particular fact. to ascertain from the doctor if it was pos-sible that deceased was sitting on the steps when the incoming tide overtook him and caused his death.

Witness I think the man sat down on [Witness I think the man sat down on the steps and possibly went asleep, and then suddenly woke up in a half-stupid or dazed condition, and finding himself in such a position, my inference is that is heart stoored

is heart stopped. By the Court—You roelly hink he could leep while the tide was pising around

him? Witness—I don't know how exhausted the man might have been. He may have had a very exhausting day and sat down to rest himself on the slip. I think that he woke up, and realising the position he was in with the rising tide, the fright of it acting upon his exhausted condition hard a weak heart caused his death and a weak heart caused his death traight away.

Can you say whether he was drunk or ot? I cannot say.

Would a post-mortem help you? Only in a very bad chronic case. It would have to be a very confirmed chronic case, and then you would have disease of the liver. I would say he died from shock. A Member of the Court-Do you know he was an ex-soldier? II did not know until I was informed about an nour ago. Is it possible that a man pointing a revolver at him would have caused him to die of shock, and in the end that the body was put into the water? Quite so. I am of opinion that the water , would have been sufficient to cause the shock apart from anything else. Another member of the Court-Is it po

sible that he would not wake up until he was surrounded by the water? It is pos-sible. I have seen a case in Paris of the very same thing. A man in an exhaus-ted or alcoholic state would simply sleep on the road. | I have seen similar cases of this kind.

Is it possible the deceased climbed down the steps at low tide and went asleep? It is quite possible for a man in an alcoholic state to lie down anyhere

How far would the water have to come

Would it not wake him immediately-the tide rises very slowly, and he would be lying in the wet and damp for hours the tide rises very slowly, and no hours be lying in the wet and damp for hours before the tide came anywhere near him? Witness—He might die from exhaus-tion. He was in a very exhausted con-dition to start with. Or he might die from exposure. If a man were in an absolutely alcoholic state or state of coma he would not wake up when the water came up to him. Of course, I don't know hether the man was drunk or not. The question I am trying to get out of you is: How far the water would rise round him before he would wake up? I cannot tell you that. It is quite pos-sible when he found the water surround-ing him that he died of shock. I could not see anything that would indicate foul play There was only the question of

Mr. Forest, Wellingtonbridge, represented the next-of-kin of deceased at the inquiry and subsequently took charge of the remains for interment to Wellingtonbridge.

During the war period deceased served in the A.S.C. His late fasher held a pro-minent position for a number of years as namager of an Indian railway company. A brother, Dr. Carter, new residing at 39 Liverpool road, Chester, has been com-municated with regarding the melaurholy fate of the unfortunate deceased.

Great Strides in Nerve Treatment. BRITISH LABORATORY'S FINE ' ACHIEVEMENT.

CASSELL'S TABLETS WIN THE DR PRAISE OF THE WORLD.

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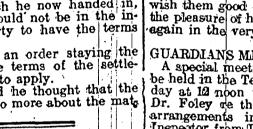
EATH OF MR. T. J. CASEY, CARRICK-ON-SUIR.

The death occurred last week in Carick-on-Suir, at the advanced age of 85, Mr. Thomas J. Casey. Deceased was native of Clonmel, whence he went to America 72 years ago in a sailing ship. he voyage lasting six weeks He reurned to Ireland some years ago. Dereased was a most interesting old man, and had quite a lot of entertaining ac-counts of his travels. His sons occupy important positions in the commercial life of America. One holds a high place in the Continental Trust Co., Baltimore, and another is a coffee grower in South and another is ar coffee grower in South America. The interment took place on Thursday at the New Cemetery, Carrickber The Rev. Father McCarthy, Carrick-on-Suir, conducted the burial service. Deceased was attended in his last illness by Rev. John O'Shee, C.C., Carrick-on-/

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CLEANING THE HARBOUR BUOYS. Two tenders were received for the tak-	Lord Justice O'Connor, the matrimonial case of Briscoe v. Briscoe, which had	Edwer, Ballinclash, which sad event took	COUNTY KILKENNY.		lable, being supplied by two spring wells ces are in every way suitable to the
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stating, on behalf of the Electric Light-	E. S. Murphy, K.C., and Mr. C. MoCarthy instructed by Mr. Edward C. Jameson)	four children to mourn her loss, to whom	about 1a. 2r. 14p. statute let to a yearly tenant at £4 10s. 0d. per annum, and a Cottage let to a yearly tenant at £2 18s.	JOHN D. PALMER, AUCTIONEER, CATHERINE STREET.	BY THOMAS WALSH, AUCTIONEER AND VALUER,
delay in attending to the Council's re-	for the respondent.	to Ballylancen was largely attended and			50 and 51 QUAY, WATERFORD. MANOR STREET, WATERFORD.
quirements regarding the setting up of cartain extra lights. A new consignment	that the amount of the alimony was ex-	spect in which the deceased was held.	lene Gas, contains Reception and Dining Rooms, Breakfast Room, Six Bedrooms	RIVERVIEW, FERRYBANK,	THREE SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT 3-
had now been sent out, and as soon at it was received the matter would be at-	unable to some as to the amount. the	Father Lennon officiated at the graveside, and all that was mortal of a good Catholic	and Servants' Apartments. Hot and cold water laid on in Bedrooms. Pantries,	WATERFORD. EXECUTORS' SALE.	STOREY DWELLING - HOUSES, WITH LARGE GARDEN AT RERE,
A petition was read from the residents of New Chapel street asking to have a	petitioner being unwilling to accept the sum of £175 offered.	May she rest in peace.	Kitchen, etc., modern range recently put in. The Out-offices consist of 14 Box	AUCTION OF EXCELLENT HOUSE	PRODUCING A GROSS RENTAL OF £82 12s. 0d., FOR SALE.
lamp place in that street. In the past, it was stated, there always was a gas lamp	Lord Justice O'Connor, with whom the Lord Chief Justice concurred, said that the lady would be well advised to accept	THE PRISONERS. Messrs Frank Drohan, Co.C., and Patk.	Stalls, 2 Standing Stalls, 2 Harness- rooms, Men's Sleeping Room, Coach	HOLD FURNITURE, COTTAGE PIANO, CARPETS, OHINA, GLASS,	TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, on
lighted there, and the request was made	the £175. Otherwise the case would pro-	Just left us twelve months on Monday	House, Wash House, Gas House, 4 Pig- geries. Cow House for 5 cows. Hay Barn.	PONY, GOVERNESS CAR (Rubber Tyred), HARNESS, etc.	WEDNESDAY, 9th NOVEMBER, 1921, at 12 o'clock, AT THE SALE-
place the gas lamp. The communication was signed by all	Mr. Denning suggested a further ad-	last, the feast of All Saints. Prior to being transferred to Ballykinlar they	Fowl House, Potato House, and 6 Box Stalls for farm horses, all lighted by	TTO PE SOLD BY AUCTION. at	ROOMS, 50 and 51 QUAY, WATERFORD, by directions of Mrs. Margaret Canty.
the residents of the street.	ing that it would be necessary, in his optimized	gave a short term in Kilworth Camp. They were amongst the first big batch of	Acetylene Gas. Walled-in Garden and Landing Pier for pleasure boats. There is a handsome approach to house and good	TERFORD on THURSDAY, 10th NOV-	built Dwelling-houses, known as Nos. 62,
there should be new lamps to replace the	Mr. E. S. Murphy agreed to the bugges		Gate Lodge, recently enlarged.	EMBER, 1921, at 12 o'clock sharp, by directions of the Executors of the late	63 and 64, MANORS STREET, WATER-
a fair share of the light as well as the better-class people? I move that this re-	that a separation deed would have to be.	North, indging by letters received from	tance away from Springfield House and	Mrs. Frances A. Penrose, including :' Dining-RoomCarved Mahogany Din-	of £8, and at present let to solvent monthly tenants, producing an annual
duest be complied with, because I say	The case was accordingly adjourned,	them. The other Kilmacthomas prisoners are caged in Ballybricken; Kilworth, Spike and Bere Island respectively. Being	two Sitting Rooms, with four Bedrooms, and Kitchen adjoining house. The Out-	screw, 2 spare leaves; Carved Mahogany Dining-room Chairs, Lounge,, Armchairs	rental of £82 12 0 Deduct Head Rent 4 8 0 0
to a fair share of the light as the better- off classes in town.	Land their advisors had considered, and	of a fighting spirit they have repeatedly demanded better treatment, and were to	offices consist of Cow House for 40 cows,	in tapestry, Carved Mahogany Sideboard, fitted 3 drawers, 2 pedestals; Side Table,	Gross Profit Rent £74 12-0
Catpain Foley-Right, right. Mr. McGrath-It was decided here be-	mine had a grand to a settlement of the	the good in the recent trouble in the above-mentioned camps. We all earnestly	Garden.	Carved Mahogany Enclosed Bookcase, glass doors; Books, Marble Mantelpiece	P.L.V. £33 (Vendor pays taxes, except-
fore to have a lamp placed there. Mr. Casey—What is, the good in our	the document which he now handed in,	the pleasure of having them hock with us	to Land Purchase Annuities amounting	Clock, Antique Pierced Brass Fender, Steels and Coal Vase, Antique Mahogany	Messrs. I. THORNTON AND SON.
coming here and deciding things if they are not done?	terest of either party to have the terms	egain in the very near future.	Rent Charge of 16s. Sd. payable to the	Circular Table, fitted brass caps; Axmin- ster Carpet, 4 x 4 yards; Hearth Rug,	Solrs., Cathedral Square; or to THOMAS WALSH,
The Chairman said this was one of the lights which it was agreed upon to erect	The Court made an order staying the	A special meeting of the Guardiana will	Corporation of Waterford   The Waterford and Kilkenny Hounds	2 Sheffield Plate Candlesticks, Cruet, Bis- cuiteer, Toast Racks, Sheffield Plated	Auctioneer and Valuer. 50 and 51 QUAY, WATERFORD.
and the Electric Lighting Company had been instructed in the matter.	ment, with liberty to apply.	day at 12 noon to consider alletter from	nificent view of the River Suir and ad-	Entree Dishes, Cutlery, Tea Sets, Glass	
Mr. Griffin asked why the harbour lights, were not kept lighting all night. He understood they should be.	Court would hear no more about the mate	Dr. Foley we the unsatisfactory sanitary arrangements in the village 'A T.G.	juccial country, and an abundant water	Dessert Service. Drawing-Room. + Excellent Cottage	SALES
Mr. O'Meara said he was almost certain this had been embodied in the specifica-		inspector from Dail Eireann will attend.	DOBBYN AND/ McCOY, Solicitors, 5 Colbeck/Street, Waterford.	Piano, in rosewood case and inlaid panel, iron frame, by Squires; Carved Walnut	BY THOMAS WALSH AND SON, AUCTIONEERS, THE MALL.
tion	COURT TECHNICAL COMMITTEE	THE NOVENA.		Drawing-room Suite, Couch, Armchairs,	

Mr. Griffin-The lights on the quay are not kept lighting. The Harbour Master said the only har-

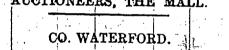


## County Technical Committee

## THE NOVENA.

A goodly crowd attend the prayers at The monthly meeting of the above was held at Dungarvan on Monday. Mr. M. Novens to the Irish Saints foley presided, and the other members our country started on last the Convent Church every night. The our country started on last Friday night and will conclude on Sunday. The Octo-ber devotions were well attended. It was edifying to see the church packed each night.

THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT BOARD FOR IRELAND.



hour light on the quay was the one at the bridge.

off classes in town.

Mr. Moore—In pre-war days the lights on the quay were left lighting all night. Harbour Master—The ouay lights were slwavs the same as the town lights.

Mr. Walsh, S.S.O., said the lamps from the look out to the bridge were always kept lighting all night under the old con-tract. Of course, by that he didn't say they really were kept lighting all night: as a matter of fact they were not, but they were supposed to be. He did not know exactly what the terms of the new conract with the Electric Lighting Company were with regard to these special lights. The matter was left stand over until the specification was referred to.

#### THOMSON'S LANE.

Captain P. Curran wrote salling the at tention of the Council to the impassable condition, both for pedestrian and car traffic, of Thomson's lane. He asked that the matter be attended to.

Captain Foley said this street was perfect disgrace to the town.

S.S.O. Walsh said the nuisance there was caused by the electric light people, who swept the refuse of the store, opposite Mr. Merry's, out there and left it there. Papers and rubbish were then blown along the lane by the wind.

Mr. Walsh was directed to give matter his immediate attention.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. Mary C. Ardagh, of Pouldrew Mills,, wrote thanking the Council for the kind vote of symapthy passed to her on the occasion of the death of her husband.

ROAD GRANTS. In reply to a communication sent by the ecting clerk to the clerk of Youghal Urban Council asking for information on the subject, the clerk at Youghal wrote stating that on July 5th last the Ministry of Labour offered to the Ystighal Urban Council a grant to cover the cost of wages of ex-servicemen to carry out works of public utility in the urban district. This grant was made subject to the Urban 'Council providing the cost of material, use of plant, skilled supervision of gangers (unless these were ex-servicemen), hauling, etc. The Council accepted these conditions subject to the sanction of Dail Eireann, and on receipt of a communica-tion from that body the Council decided to proceed with the scheme. The stant from the Ministry of Transport was £5,000, and the Council were to expend about £700.

The Acting Clerk said he had seen Dr. O'Neill during the week in connection with this matter, and he told him that the Pensions Committee were calling off a lot of these men, and he considered it would be very desirable if employment control be found for them. He (Mr. O'Meara) then took it upon himself to write to the clerk at Youghal for information, and this was the reply. Chairman-I think that would be all

right. Mr. Casey—I think we ought to pass a vote of thanks to the Clerk of Youghal Council for his kindness in giving us this valuable information.

Mr. McGrath made the suggestion that the Council should formulate a scheme, end consult Dr. O'Neill with a view to getting the assistance of the Pensions Committee

Acting Clerk-You will want to work out some scheme to show how the money will be spent.

Mr. Casey-Could we get this grant for the building of houses: they are badly

roads is a very important matter. Replying to the Chairman, Mr O'Meara

present were-Rev. Bro. Higgins and Mr. John Butler, M.C.C. The Department forwarded £41 13s. 8d.

refund of the amount expended in payments to part-time teachers from March to July, 1921, and £102 8s. 6d. refund of war bonuses paid to whole-time officers for the period July-August, 1921.

#### SCHOLARSHIPS.

The Department, writing in reference to the scholarship awarded by the com-mittee and tenable at St. Joseph's Resi-dential Schol of Training, Carrick-on-Suir, during last session, stated that in view of the reports of their inspectors and the attendance of scholarship helders, they senetioned newment of the second modely attendance of scholarship holders, uney sanctioned payment of the second molety. They also approved of the action of the committee in awarding scholarships to Hannah Tobin, Bridget Murphy and Annie Dovie

Annie Doyle. RURAL SCIENCE CLASSES

RURAL SCIENCE CLASSES. Referring to the conduct of rural sci-ence classes (including school gardening) for National Teachers at Lismore, the De-partment stated they were prepared to re-cognise the instruction for the purpose of grants, as given by Mr. F. T. O'Leary. This recognition was provisional during the present assion and Mr. O'Leary's the present session, and Mr. O'Leary's name would be registered under this syl-labus when he had taught classes therein to the satisfaction of the Department inspectors.

Approval was given to the proposals to hold; classes at Tallow in Irish and draw-

ing. The Department approved of the ap-pointment of Miss M. Ormonde as part-time teacher of Irish at Dungarvan at a remuneration of 3s. 6d. per hour actual

remuneration of 3s. 6d. per hour actual teaching, and a temporary additional al-lowance of 1s. 2d. per hour. Regarding the application of Mr. M. Lacey for Irish classes at Tramore, the Secretary was directed to write him and ask that the application should be sent directed to the Department, as the funds of the committee were already earmarked. Rev. Father Walsh, Lismore, made ap-plication for extra Irish classes | there. plication for extra Irish classes | there. and for a new class at Ballinameela. similar order was made in this case.

Carrick Guarcians

Mrs. Gill (vice-chairman) presided at a special meeting of Carrick-on-Suir Guardians held for the purpose of considering a proposal to grant superanni tion to Mr. T. Connolly, workhouse vi driver, who is retiring owing to old a The other Guardians plesent were Mes E. Power, M. Healy, J. Fleming.

After a short discussion, the Guard unanimously agreed to give Mr. Conn a pension of 10s. a week. The Clerk' said Mr. Connolly had years' service. He would be entitled

years service. He would be ended to almost £30 a year, but if he had more than £26 a year it would interfere with his getting the full amount of the old age pension, so the Guardians would be reh-dering him a service by fixing the pension t = 500 mat £26 a year.

Mr. O'Hara, tea tester, wrote stating that the tea supplied by the contractors, Messers. T. McGirath and Co.. was in every way up to the sample sent in to the Guardians.

a couple of weeks.

It was decided to advertise for a man

to plough the workhouse field. The Dail Local Government Dent. forwarded the usual queries to be an-swered by persons appointed to temporary posts in the house.

THE MARKETS.

Fresh butter, 1s. 1d. per 1b; salted do. 1s. 6d. per 1b; young chickens, 8s. per pair; old hens, 4s. to 6s. per pair; eggs, 3s. 6d. per doz; potatoes, 1s. per stone. The price of bacon is reduced in Kilmac-thomas, whilst prime beef is sold at 10d. per 1b. Many other articles require a "slice off" the present prices before the public are satisfied.

## DUNGARVAN NOTES

CANDOUR.

The local paper, "The Observer," A wedding announcement advertised therein wound up with this very candid sentence: "The wedding guests were many and costly." How very true-some-times. It's wonderful how a little clin on waa times. It's wonderful how a little slip on the "Lino" can make such a difference to the reader.

DESTRUCTION.

Everybody will sanction the action of the Urban Council in deciding to take stern measures with those persons, whoever they are, who are the cause of such ever they are, who are the cause of such wanton destruction to the trees and shrubbery in the Parks. The only fault seems to lie in the fact that the Council did not adopt these measures long ere now. It might have saved a good deal of the blackguardly mischief which has been done. Some people of the present day geneer to have raid they means of entory appear to have no other means of enjoy-ment than the preaking of trees., park seats, and generally doing as much dam-age as they possibly can. Really it is an eyesore to see the state of the park seats. and the trees that were beginning to be so ornamental to the town. If one or two of the miscreants were once caught in the act and punished, it would assuredly be a lesson to others, and, perhaps, might en-sure some little respect for the property of the public. Visitors during the summer months must have wondered if this Dungarvan of ours was not fast going back to the barbaric ages.

DEATH.

hospital on l-time meru-Fon of exor years a wn. He was s ago while | dwelt here mber of the long period. Deceased had as in failing health for a short while back.

wena to the Irish Saints is be-The ing wonderfully well attended in both churches. It is edifying to see the numbers who go every night to petition the All-High Power, through the medium of the Saints and Martyrs of Freland, to end the trials and sufferings of "Dark Rosa-The Guardians acceded to the request lean" and give to her a future enhanced of the matron to employ a seamstress for with the blessings of peace and pros-

The Irish classes at present being con-

Irish Land (Provision of Sailors and Soldiers) Act, 1919; the Acquisition of Land (Assessment) of Compensation) Act, 1919; Housing of the Working Classes (Ireland) Acts, 1890 to 1919.

ORDER DATED 14th SEPTEMBER, 1921 CONFIRMING SCHEME NO. 84. COUNTY KILKENNY, |RURAL DIS TRICT OF WATERFORD NO. 2.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ARBI TRATOR AND DATE OF INQUIRY.

WHEREAS the Local Government Board for Ireland duly made appli-cation to the Reference Committee for Ireland under the Acquisition of Land (Assessment of Compensation) Act, 1919, for the appointment of an Official Arbitrator in the matter of the Order of the Local Government Bcard for Ireland dated 14th September, 1921, confirming Scheme No. 84, Rural District Waterford No. 2, for the acquisition of the lands sets out

for the acquisition of the lands sets out in the Schedule, thereto, NOTICE is hereby given that the said Reference Committee for Ireland have appointed George Hewson, Esq., of 51 Merrion Square, Dublin, Official Arbi-trator, to determine, the compensation payable in respect of the lands comprised in the above Scheme, and for all the pur-poses of the said Acts. Copies of the Prescribed Maps and Schedules have been deposited, and may be seen at the Office of the Local Govern-ment Board for Ireland, at 30 Lower

ment Board for Ireland, at 30 Lower Fitzwilliam Street, in the City of Dublin, on each week day between the hours of 11 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. (except Saturdays), and on Saturdays between the

AND NOTICE is hereby given that on THURSDAY, the 24th day of NOVEM BER, 1921, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon the said Arbitrator will sit in the Court house! Waterford, to hear all parties in house! Waterford, to hear all parties in-terested who may appear before him, and to decide as to the amount of compensa-tion to be paid in any case in which the Local Government Board for Ireland and the parties interested may have failed to agree as to the amount of the compensa-tion to be paid in respect of the taking of the lands set out in the said Schedule and such sitting may be adjourned from and such sitting may be adjourned from time to time as occasion may require: || ALI PERSONS claiming to have any

right or interest in the lands, heredita-ments and premises in said Schedule mentioned are hereby required to déliver, or send by post prepaid, to the said George Hewson at his address as afore said, on or before the 17th day of Novem-ber, 1921, a short statement in writing of the nature of such claim and the amount of compensation or Purchase Money de manded by such Claimants. Dated this 28th day of October, 1921. (Sgd.) JAMES MECREDY, Solicitor

to the Local Government Board for Ireland, 91 Merrion Square. Dublin. (Sed.) M. D. MCAULIFFE, for Secre tary, Local Government Board for Ireland, Dublin. all whom it may concern. MRS. HERBERT WEBL

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drawer; pair Horns, Carpet and Mats, Stair Carpeting and Rods, Mahogany Hall Table, Brass and Glass Reading Lamps. Bedrooms (5) and Nursery.—Antique Mahogany Wardrobe, fitted hanging and shelving drawers; Antique Mahogany Gent's Wardrobe, fitted eliding shelves and drawers; Antique Mahogany Chest of Drawers, Dressing Tables, Washstands, Ware, Toilet Glasses, Bedside Pedestals, Commodes, Chairs, Satin Walnut Suite, Wardrobe, mirror dor; Dressing Chest and Marble-top Taled-back Washstand, Chairs, Brits and Iron Bedsteads, Stretchers, Spring and Hair Mattresses, Blankets, Pillows and Bolsters, Feather Beds, Pine Wardrobe, Chest of Drawers,

Blankets, Pillows and Bolsters, Feather Beds, Pine Wardrobe, Chest of Drawers, Bedside Tables, Curtains and Poles, Car-pets, Carrying Chair, etc. Kitchen Tables, Chairs, and usual Kit-chen Requisites, Mangle, Meat Safe, Flour Bin, Ware, Wash Tubs, etc. Outside, Brown Pony, Rubber-tyred Governess Trap and Harness, a hand-some turn-out; Portable 30-gal. Boiler, Wheelbarrows, Truck, Water Barrel on Wheels, Cart, Lawn Mower, Garden Tools, Garden Seats, Butt of Hay, Plants in pots, Flower Pots, etc.

A Punctual Attendance is requested.

Also TO BE SOLD BY PRIVATE TREATY, the beautifully situated Residence, RIVER VIEW, standing in about 9 acres 2 roods 38 perches statute measure of land, laid out in Gardens, Orchards, Grazing, held in Fee Simple. Poor Law Valuation-Land, £15 10s.; Buildings, £30 10s. Situate within 1 mile Waterford Bridge, and outside the Borough Boundary.

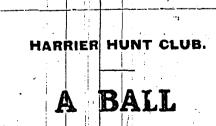
Full particulars and order to view from the Auctioneer. JOHN D. PALMER,

Auctioneer and Valuer. CATHERINE STREET, WATERFORD.

ALES BY RICHARD DALTON, CARRICK-ON-SUIR.

ON MONDAY, 21st November, at 1 o'clock, at New Street, Carrick-on-Suir-Sale of Old-established Licensed Premises, for Mrs. M. A. Hall, situate in the best business centre in town.

and held at very nominal rent. Full particulars on application to Richard O'Donnell, Solr., Carrick-on-Suir; or to RICHARD DALTON, AUCTIONEER, CARRICK-ON-SUIR.



Will be held at CASTLETOWN COURT, CARRICK-ON-SUIR

(By kind permission of Colonel W. H. Wyndliam Quin, C.B., D.S.O.)

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and following days, commencing at R o'clock. Private Offers will be received for the

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KILMACTHOMAS UNION. POTATOES WANTED

THE Guardians of the above Union 1 will, at their meeting to be held on the 8th November, 1921, receive and consider tenders for the supply of 2 TONS BEST EATING POTATOES, at per ton, delivered, carriage free. Tenders, forms of which must be had from the Clerk of Union, to be lodged not later than 11 o'clock a.m. on above date. DISUSED AMBULANCE FOR SALE. On the 8th November, 1921, the Guar-

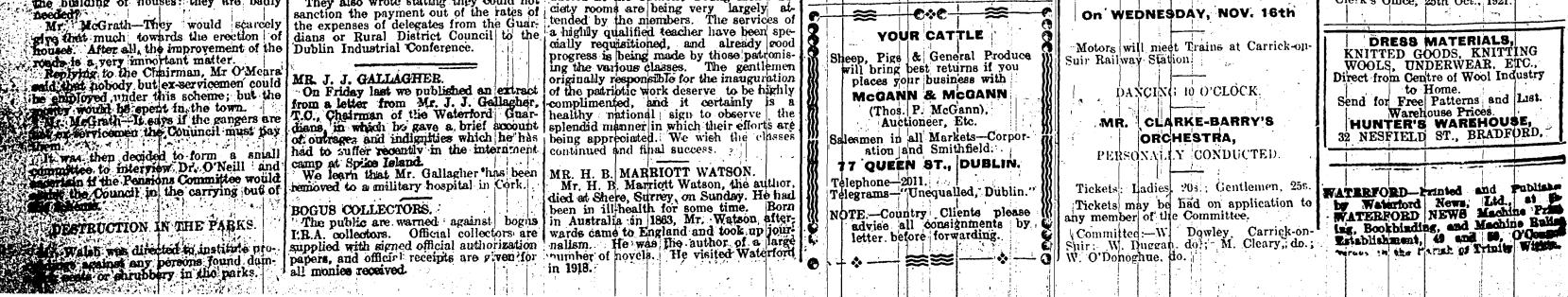
dians will receive and consider tenders for the purchase of a disused Ambulance (including wheels, springs, etc.), which may be seen on application to the Porter. Tenders to be lodged not later than 11 o'clock a m application to the second o'clock a.m. on above date. By Order, P. MORRISSEY, Clerk of Union. Clerk's Office, 25th Oct., 1921. DRESS MATERIALS, KNITTED GOODS, KNITTING UNDERWEAR, ETC.,

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C.Y.M.S. IRISH CLASSES.

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# Births, Marciages and Deaths

## BIRTHS. BARRY-On Srd list, to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Barry, River, View, Newtown, Waterford-twice (boys).

MARRIAGES.

- MARRIAGES. BURNS AND BOGAN-At Sydney, on September 20th, 1921, Edward Bobert Burns, second son of James Burns, of Goolma, New South Wales to Mary Josephine (Molly) Bogan, youngest daughter of Patrick Bogan, of Water-
- DINAN AND FLYNN-October 26, 1921 at Bullerstown, by. Rev. Canon Prender-gast, P.P., assisted by Rev. Father Gibbons, O.C., Patrick Josephi son of Daniel and Mrs. Dinan, Clonribbon, Lindsay road, Dublin, 50 Elsie, youngest daughter of the late James and Mrs. Flynn, Gracedreu, Waterford.
- WATSON AND LYNCH-October 31, 1921, at Butlerstown, by the Rev. M. Dow-ley, Adm., St. John's, W. Watson, Rose ville, Kildare, to Nellie, only daughter. of Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, John's Hill, Waterlord.

HARTLEY-October 25, 1821, 5; St. Vincent's Hospital Dublin, Philip, second son of the late Edinyind and Alice Hartley, Weatherstown, to the in-tense grief of his wild and family. B.I.P.

IN MEMORIAM. FISHER—In proud, ever-loving memory and thankful remembrance of Rev. Os-wald Garrow Fisher, Mod.T.C.D., Chaplain to Persian lines of communication, the precious darling first born of Harry the precious dariing first born of Harry D and Edith Fisher, 2 Haddington ter-race, Kingstown (late Butlerstown Castle, Co. Waterford), who was killed at Hinaidi, near Bagdad, November 4th, 1920, while serving with the British Expeditionary Force in Mesopotamia. "He went about doing good." MecCARTHY.—Third Anniversary — In sad and loving memory of Patrick Joseph MacCarthy, late of Thomas St., who died on 4th November, 1918. R.I.P.

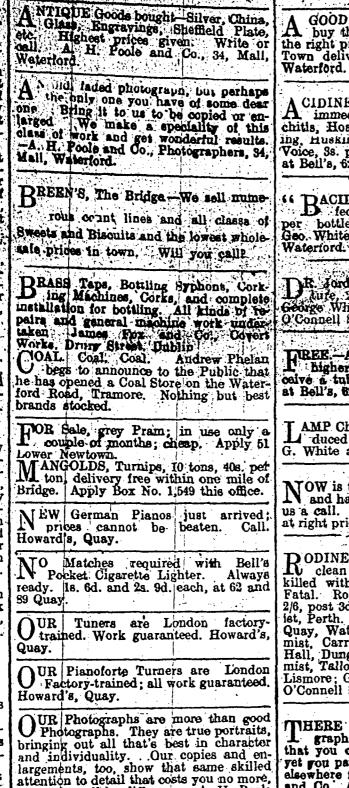
To-day recalls sad memories Of a loved one gone to rest; But those who think of him to-day

Are those who loved him best..

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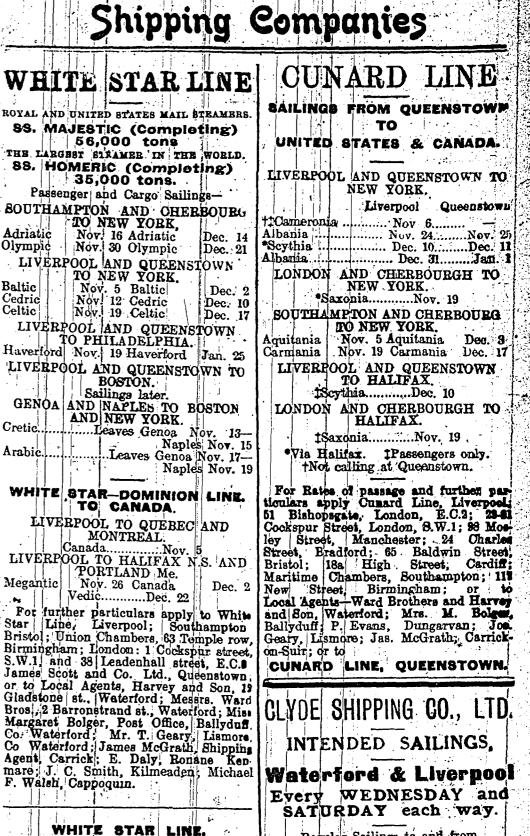
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AND THE WARDER OF THE NEW SPECIFICATE. NOVEMBER

## Boshe, Denise Quin THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS Up the Tower Ward we heat that Mr. P. N. Barron, T.O. who restree for rotation will not seek re-election, and that Mr. O. I. Markey, High Shariff, and Mr. O. I. Markey, High Shariff, NUT OF AND ATE EXAMINATIONS.

From the Waterford Nove

THE OORPORATION'S PROPERTY.

At Monday's meeting d the Town Council the Borough Treasurer, Mr. Jas

Delahunty, M.P., stated that the pro-perty of Waterford Corporation ran from

Barronstrand Street to Mount Congreve,

a distance of four miles. It included the

lodge at Mount Congreve. Nearly all the property was in the hands of tenants.

At the pig fair at Clonmel on Monday

there were 2,000 pigs; at Fermoy on Tues-day 2,500; at Bathdowney 700; at Athy 200; at Bagnalstown 300. At the fair of

Kanturk yesterday there were 2,000 pigs; 1,200 at which were purchased by Water-

ford buyers. Prices were lower than for

the past four years, about 17s. per cwt. The local cross Channel steamers carried

to England this week large quantities of

pics. A great number of small pigs are

Pits' beads are in great demand in Waterford at 38s. per cwt., and pork

The Onion Fair held on the 27th Oc-

tober produced a large crop of water-eyed

exhibitioners at the police courts. Every class was represented and there was no age limit. One of the exhibiters from a

rural quarter had £73 5s. 3d. in his locker

when captured. From this sum the Mayor extracted 5s. 6d., and the ex-hibiter cleared off with the balance.

Mesers Davis Strangman and Co. have imported from France a large quantity

of splendid bright barley. The ship which conveyed the grain to this port was the Amarantle from Nantes.

At the interesting Exhibition of Paint-

ings held at Clonmsl, and which closed

last night, Miss Paul, daughter of Sir Robert Paul, Bart., Ballyglan, and Miss

King, daughter of Mr. Samuel King,

Mount Pleasant, were successful candi-

dates. The drawings of these young

ladies received warm and well-merited

The subscriptions to the Waterford Fund for the relief of sufferers in the

great fire in Chicago amounts already to

killed 4,000 pigs last week.

steaks at 66s.

AFTER THE FAIR.

FOREIGN BARLEY.

WATERFORD ARTISTS

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Messrs Matthews and Shaw of Limerick

THE PUG TRADE

Miss Doinh O'Babily and swarded a Miss Doinh O'Babily and swarded a Fun Olas, Scribbilion in Collip B have ing oblauted second sizes in all O'Babi She also who a 14 prize for franch Com-position and a 24 for frash Composition, and a El prize from the Gaelic League for excellent marks in Senior Honours Irish. Josephille Barry-Passed in Rughan Irish French, Arithmetic, History and Historical Geography and Botary. Mary Meade-Passed in English, Irish, Franch History and Historical Geog-raphy. Mir Michael Cox, it is expected, will the the place of Mr. Samuel T. Grubb from the representation of the Custom House Ward. In the West Ward, the Mayor and Councillor George White, retiring, will be re-elected. We hear that Mr. Thomas Phelan (of the firm of Ryan and Phelan) will offer himself to the electors of the South Ward.

raphy Eilegn O'Dwyer-Honours in Irish, Krench, History and Historical Geog-taphy, Passed in English, Latin, Arith-

metic, Algebra, Geometry. Denise Quinlan-Passed in English, Latin Irish, French, Arithmetic, and Botany.

Doim O'Rahilly-Honours in Irish, French, History and Historical Geog-rophy. Passed in Arithmetic, Algebra, and Geometry:

Geraldine Boche-Passed in English, French, Algebra, Arithmetic, History and Historical Geography, and Botany. Middle Grade.

Mons Cashman-Passed in Irish, French, Arithmetic, Algebra, and Domestic Economy Kathleen Fogarty-Passed in English, Irish Anthmetic, Geometry, and Do-

mestic Economy. Julia Healy-Passed in English, Latin,

Irish, French. Sheila Murphy-Passed in English, Latin, Irish, French, Arithmetic, Al-gehra, History and Historical Geography,

and Botany. Delia Nolan-Passed in Irish, French, Arithmetic, and Domestic Economy.

Linda O'Dwyer-Passed in English, Irish, French, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geo-

metry; History and Historical Geography, and Domestic Economy. Mauroen O'Reilly—Passed in English, Irish, French, Arithmetic, Geometry, History and Historical Geography, and Domestic Economy.

Mary Prendergast-Passed in English Irish, French, Arithmetic, Algebra, and Botany. Evelyn Ronayne—Passed in English. Irish, French, Arithmetic, History and

Historical Geography. Mary Shine—Passed in English, French,

Arithmetic, Algebra, History and Histori-cal Geography, Botany, and Shorthand.

#### Junior Grade.

Mary Barry-Passed in English Irish, French, Arithmetic, Algebra, Domestic Economy, Physical Science, and Drawing: Helen Casey—Honours in History and Historical Geography. Passed in Eng-lish, French, Arithmetic, Algebra, Domestic Economy, and Physical Science." Maureen Coghlan-Honours in French and History and Historical Geography. Passed in English, Irish: Arithmetic, Al-gebra, Domestic Economy, Physical Science and Drawing. Nuala Costello-Honours in French and

History and Historical Geography. Passed over £500. The Mayor is about to send a second remittance immediately to the in English, Irish, Arithmetic, Algebra. Kathleen Cox-Passed in English, Ar- | stricken city.

ebra, History and His

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THE THEATER AND THE PICTURE

Was need on Tuesday, the Mayor (Ald. Dr. W. J. White, T.D.) presiding. The other members, present were --Alderman T. D. Conrolly and B. Kenne. Connaillors J. K. Walsh, John Norris, W. Cullinane, J. Walsh, B. Cutlar, B. Whittle, Michael O'Brian, E. Dawson, M. Hennessy, Win Tones, P. W. Kenny, Jarke Larkin, Thos Jones, P. W. Kenny, Luke Larkin, Thos. Dunne, end Mrs. S. H. White The Law Adviser, the Borough Sur-veyor, and the assistant clerks were in attendance.

## THE MINUTES.

Arising out of the minutes, Alderman Keane asked if a copy of the resolution referred to at last meeting had been sent to the Clerical Workers' Union:

The Assistant Clerk replied in the affir mative. Councillor Mrs. White Any progress

being made about the lighting? Mayor-Yes, everything is going on as quickly as possible.

### PAYMENTS

The usual list of monthly payments was submitted and passed without discussion, with the exception of the Public Health payments, which were only passed sub-Committee, the latter body not having had a sufficient opportunity of dealing with.

#### CONDOLENCE.

Dear Sir-Thank you for your letter of October 6th enclosing a copy of the resulation so kindly passed at your last meet. ing of the Council held on the 4th inst. May I ask you to convey to the Mayor, Councillor Mrs. Sarah Holmes White, and the other members of the Corporation my very, grateful ithanks for their kind sympathy in my great sorrow.-Yours sin cerely,

#### E. M. NELSON.

the Corporation of Waterford my thanks, and those of his daughters, for their kind vote of sympathy in our great loss and sorrow; and to yourself; and to yourself a personal message for Dr. White's apprecitheir condition in sickness and health, while the main object of my husband's life and work; and to know it was appreciated

faithfully, E. F. EWBANK MORRIS. It was ordered that both letters be inserted on the minutes.

#### RENT COLLECTOR'S REPORT.

The monthly report of the Corporation rent collector was before the meeting, and was considered satisfactory.

#### DAIL EIREANN AND HOLDING OF INQUESTS.

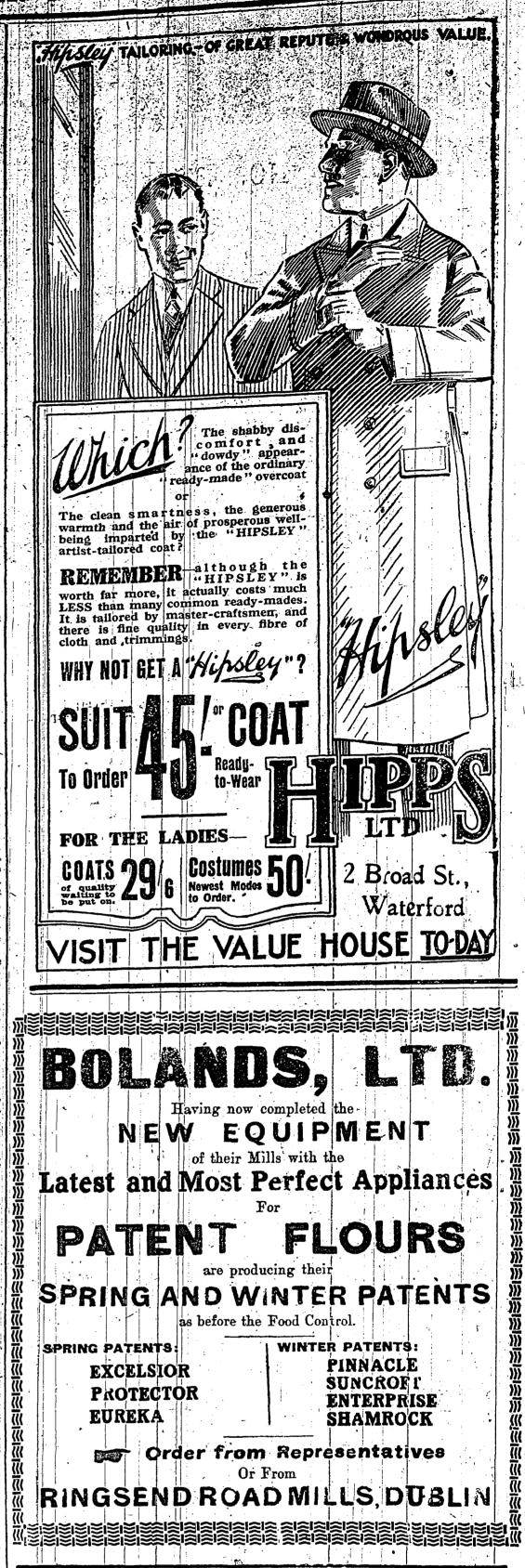
The circular letter from Dail Eireann on the holding of Republican inquests' (al-ready published in these columns) was read

Mayor-I suppose we had better instruct our Coroner to act in accordance with this decree of the Republican Go-vernment, ust tell him to act according

the Irish-Ireland entertainments in the Trebaild of the lutate As to Ald. Keane's statement, ha (Ald. Connolly) did not think there was very much force in it, insemuch as they would not have very much employment with empty houses, and if the Theatre was continued to be The usual monthly meeting of the above was held on Tuesday, the Mayor (Ald. Dr Wille, T.D.) presiding. The other members present were -Alderman T. D got control of the Theatre and ran it on Irish-Ireland Lines. In hese circumstances he did not think there would be very much done in referring the matter back to the Finance and Law Committee. However, he would not take exception to such 'a procedure. Commenting on the cinemas at present

coverating throughout the country. Ald. Connolly said he was strongly of opinion hat many of these cinemas were the most Anglicising and vulgarising institutions in the country because they were of no educational value whatsdever. and were in other ways undesirable institutions. At the present day they had numbers of people who went to the cinemas every night of the week, because they were bored to death to know how to put in their time, but it was not very creditable to them to think they had no way of put-ting in that time except by going to an entertainment which they did not apprewhen they could give entertainments to the Irish people that would educate and entertain them and be something to look forward to every night. At the present day and for the past couple of years, cinemas were what he might truly term the acme of boredom. DRASTIC ACTION HINTED.

Mayor-From time to time, and partiqulariy during the last forthight, several cases of complaint have been brought to my notice by people in speaking about the pictures that are shown at some of these theatres! Now we have a Vigilance, Committee who look after the censoring of these pictures, but, unfortunately, owing to the way the cinemas are run it is not easy to overtake or put a stop to some questionable pictures. I believe that in the two city cinemas in Waterford there are three changes in the week—on Mon-days, Wednesdays and Friday—and ii there is something objectionable on, eay, a Monday night we may not have heard about it until Wednesday, and when the censors go down they find it is not there. I have spoken to the management of both cinemas on several occasions, and when I poke to them about these questionable nictures they stated that the pictures had been passed by the Dublin Board of Film Censors. Now, if these questionable pro-ductions have been censored and passed by that Board, well then I say, with all due respect that they are certainly not doing their cuty. There also seems to be in the minds of some of these cinema managers some little difficult- as to what films are right and what ones are wrong, and ones that won't shock the susceptibilities of any of the citizens of Water-ford. Well, with recard to that, in the ordinary way any man or women with an average healthy mind should easily be able to say what is right or wrong as re-gards these pictures. I am given to un-derstand—I believe it was agreed between the managers of the various cinemas that before any picture was shown they were to throw on the screen a notice showing that the film had been censored by the Dublin Board of Film Censors! I am given to understand that this is not beng done. If it is not, the only thing for us to do-if these guarantees are not ob-served-we will have to refuse to, give these cinema houses their licences. It is regrettable to have to speak about these matters, but I have been told, even by a member of the Corporation the other night, that certain films were not of a desirable character. You have a lot of little children attending these cinemas, and, apart from the children, such a class of films is not at all desirable, and if continued to be shown the only thing we have to do is—WE WILL SHUT THE CINEMAS DOWN ALTOGETHER IF THEY DON'T ACT IN THE PROPER SPIRIT. Furthermore, as I am on the subject of these films, I would like to re peat that there is a Public Health Cominittee of this Corporation (and several members of the Corporation comprise that committee), and we have also invited representatives from the other pular societies, such as the Cumann na mBan. Volunteers, St. Vincent de Paul Society. Hibernians, and the C.Y.M.S., to come down to co-operate with us in this matterof film censorship. They come down to attend the meetings all right, but, unforfunatoly, when asked to act as censors very often they fail to turn up. In conclusion, the duly thing I can say is that if any more of these irregularities occur we will have to step in and shut down these places. Councillor Mrs. White expressed the view that it was a grievous thing that these pictures should be shown. She, in company with another lady, was asked some time ago to go and act as censors, some this ago to go and act is censols, and they considered one picture of an unsuitable kind. They felt it their duty to mention about this picture to the Town Olerk, who very kindly took up the mat-ter, and the picture was not exhibited on the following night. A meeting of the Vigilance Committee was to be held at an oarly date and it would be a great help early date, and it would be a great help to that body to know of this discussion that evening. It would be such a terrible pity if the minds of the young people, or anybody else in Waterford, should be degraded because those responsible for them were not attending to the morals of the city



umen Geography, Domestic Economy, and Physical Science.

May Davern-Passed in English, Arithmetic, History and Historical Geography, and Drawing.

Kitty Delahunt-Passed in English, Irish, French, Arithmetic, Algebra, History and Historical Geography, Domestic Economy, and Physical Science.

Sheelah Dennehy—Honours in History and Historical Geography. Passed in English. Latin, French, Arithmetic and Algebra.

Maggie Devereux—Passed in English. French Arithmetic, Algebra, History and Historical Geography, Physical Science, and Shorthand.

and Shorthand. Kitty Kelly—Honours in French and History and Historical Geography. Pass-ed in English, Latin, Irish, Arithmetic. Algebra, Geometry and Drawing. Esther Kennedy—Passed in English. Irish, French, Arithmetic, Algebra, His-tory and Historical Geography.

tory and Historical Geography. Haloge Mellett—Passed in Irish, Arith-

metic. Algebra and Drawing. Geraldine Macnamara—Passed in Eng-

lish, French, Arithmetic, History and Historical Geography. Domestic F.conomy and Physical Science.

Helen Macnamara-Honours in History and Historical Geography. Passed in Arithmetic, English, German, French Algebra, Domestic Economy and Physical

Gretta Murphy-Honours in History and Historical Geography. Passed in English, Irish, French, Arithmetic, Algebra, and Physical Science.

Mary O'Brien-Honours | in French History and Historical Geography, and Bomestic Economy. Passed in English. Irish, Arithmetic, Algebra, and Physical

Alice O'Reilly-Passed in English, Irisli, French, Arithmetic, Algebra, and Draw-

Mariorie O'Callaghan-Honou's in 1113 tory and Historical Geography. Passed in English, Irish, French, Arithmetic, Atgebra.

Jenny, O'Dowd-Honours in History and Historical Geography. Passed in English, Irish, French, Arithmetic, Algebra, Domestic Economy, Physical Science, and Drawing.

Mary O'Shaughnessy-Honours in Pistory and Historical Geography, and Freuch. Passed in English. Irish, Arithmetic, Algebra, Domestic Economy, and Physical Science.

Linda Power-Passed in English, Irish. Arithmetic and Algebra, Geometry and Drawing.

Margaret Stokes—Passed in English, Arithmetic. Algebra Domestic Economy, Physical Science, and Drawing. EXAMINATIONS HELD BY THE NA-

TIONAL EXAMINING INSTITUTE. Junior Grade.

Mollie White-Honours in Arithmetic, Drawing and Geometry. Passed in Eng-lish, French, Algebra, History and Geog-

raphy. Kitty Travers-Honours in Arithmetic Passed in English, Latin, French, Al-gebra, History and Geography, and Irish.

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French. Arithmetic and Drawing. Passed

lease and allow the Theatre to be run by for driver of steam roller at £4 1s. 11d. Misses Kathleen Power and Edie Farrell, lease and allow the Theatre to be a Pass. Preparatory Grade: Miss Betty Leond have very good wholesome They could have very good, wholesome Irish- seemed to be a very great laxity in the Ireland entertainments in that Theatre consorship of the pictures. The Dublin Phelan Brost, long oil coats at 17s. 11d. ebra, and History and Geography. Maureen Phelan-Honours in English Fielding, Pass each: riearn na co. each, all of Irish manufacture. That Ald, P. Quinlan be granted a li-cence to use portion of the Butter Market at High street, having a frontage of 24 feet 6 inches and a depth of 13 feet, as a Meat board seemed to leave thintrs go in a and Drawing. Passed in French, Arithevery night of the week, and they would have full houses. The cinemas of the present day were not run on Irish-Ireland happy-go-lucky kind of way. He supposed matic. Algebra. History and Geography. Mary Mulcahy-Honours in Drawing. it was because they had so many films passing through their hands, and they TOSTEP CREAMIEST CUSTARD Farsed in English, Arithmetic, History They got a lot of information lines. took their chances. Some pacple object-Brids MoCurtin-Honours in English. Praced in Arithmetic, History, Geography about the places away down in the Wild Deppt, subject to the prices of said meat being regulated to the satisfaction of the Anti-Profiteering Committee acting on the powers conferred on them, by the ed to the Corporation acting as custodians of the morals of the people, but his (Ald. Connolly's) view, was that they, as the premier body of the dity, had a perfect right to lold a veto on enterthinments in West, but these were not any form of education for them, and he thought the day was no far distant when they, as Irish people would be able to run their own cinema halls and to give Irish enterarks Comfr Nore O'Brien-Passed in English; and Drawing. Council, at a weekly rent of 5s.; said li-French, Arithmetic, History, Geography, cence to cease and determine at the expithe city. both in the theatre and the କ and Drawing, Office Stechenson-Passed in English, Fibratic History and Geography. History, Passed in English, History, tainments that would educate the people ration of three days' notice by the Corpepicture houses. is well as entertain them; and when that Mayor-Quite right. Ald. Connolly-We don't agree with ration time arrived the Theatre there was one of Rublic Health Committee .- That 100ft. the places that would be a vindication of in the and Drawing .

THE MATTHEW SHEA ASYLUM. Mr. James Moran is progressing rapidly with the erection of this asylum for the

distressed. It is to consist of one long building on the site of Wyse's demense, Manor Street and Bath Street, to con-tain nine separate houses for the accommodation of dorty persons. In front will e a terrace and a small piece of land. The buildings will be two stories high.

NEW POST OFFICE.

The Postmaster-General, replying to a letter from the Mayor, informs his Wor-ship that the Board of Works has at length completed the plans of a new block of buildings which are to be erected on the Quay at Waterford in order to provide accommodation for the Post Office department.

The site of the new Post Office will be on the Quay between Quay Lane and Keyser's Street.

Sub-Junior. Nancy Kennedy-Honours in Arithmetic. Passed in English, French, History

and Geography. Elise Considine-Honours in Drawing Passed in English, Arithmetic, History

and Geography. Kitty Barry-Honeurs in English Passed in Arithmetic. History, Geography

and Drawing. Phyllis Ronayne-Honours in Drawing Passed in English, Arithmetic, History

and Geography. Stella McEenery—Passed in Arithmetic History, Geography, and Drawing. Mary O'Neill Donnellon-Honours i

History, Geography, and Drawing. Pass-ed in English, French, and Arithmetic.

MUSIC EXAMINATIONS.

The Examiners of the Intermediate Board awarded the choir 339 marks out of a possible 400.

THE LEINSTER SCHOOL OF MUSIC PRIZES.

Miss Moira O'Brien, Pianoforte, Junior Grade, 2nd vear—An Exhibition of £3 38 Miss Maureen Coghlan, Middle Grade, lst year-Book Prize. Miss Cathleen O'Neill, Senior Grade

Advanced-Gold Medal. Miss Helen Casey, Violin, Junior 1st

year-Book Prize. LEINSTER SOHOOL OF MUSIC.

Pianoforte -1st Class Honours: The Misses Eileen Bannon and Sibyl Gardiner. Pass: Miss Betty Bannon.

Violin.-Mid. Advanced Grade: Miss Moira Connolly, 1st Class Honours and Book Prize. Jun. I Grade: Miss Monica Conway, 1st Class Honours. Preparatory: The Misses Nellie Cullinane and Sibyl Gardiner, 1st Class Honours. Singing.-Middle Grade: Miss Lucy Duggan, Fass. Junior Grade: The Misses Kitty Carey. Ist Class Honours; May O'Shea, 2nd Class Honours; Julia Walsh, Pass, Preparatory Grade: Miss Biddy, Widger, 2nd Class Honours.

MISS READ'S EXAMINATION.

Eileen Nolan-Honours in Arithmetic. Passed in English, History and Geog-Pianoforte. - Mid. Advanced: Miss o see the picture of a divorce or anything could not understand why it was objected Bridie Cullinane, 2nd Class Honours; the Misses Nellie Walsh and Kitty Carey, He thought the letter should be thing. to. They then pointed out the reasons to like that. referred to the Finance and Law Com-After some further comment, Mr Edith Mulchhy-Passed in English, Arhim. Of course there were a lot of peopl Pass. Mid. 2nd Year: Miss Frances Hal-ligan, 2nd Class Honours. Mid. 1st Year: The Misses Eily Bannon, Rachel Gardi-ner, Monica Conway. 1st Class Honours; mittee. )'Shaughnessy's letter was referred to the who objected to pictures without having ithmetic, Algebra, History and Geography, Mayor—I suggested that. Ald. Connolly said he understood the ac-Science and Drawing. | Oissie Murphy-Honours in Drawing. Passed in English, History and Geography any taughle grounds to work upon, and which nobody in the world could take Finance and Law Committee. tion of Mr. Goggin in endeavouring to COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS. exception to, but when they objected to sublet the Theatre was influenced by the the Misses Sheila Conway and Eily Cunfact that that gentleman was unable to a certain picture on certain grounds that carry on the Theatre successfully-that picture was withdrawn from exhibition; the following committee recommenningham, 2nd Class Honours; Miss Made-line Farrell, Pass. Elementary Grade: picture was withdrawn from exhibition; and what he (Ald. Connolly) could not understand was how the body in Dublin Marjorie Hill-Honours in English. dation were submitted and adopted :-Street Committee.-That the following tenders he accepted :-Phelan Bros., over-Ĩ the public were not supporting the enter-tainments he was giving them. That be-ing so, it would be useless to keep on the old letting, and he thought they should The Misses Sibyl Gardiner and Peggy Walsh 1st Class Honours; the Misses in Algebra and History and Geography. Marje Considine—Honours in English, Arithmetic and Drawing: Passged in Frencht and History and Geography. Eileen Ela'Avan—Honours in Arithme-tic and Drawing. Passed in English, Alcalled the Board of Film Censors could pass a picture such as the kind they had seels' overcoats at £3 10s. each, on condi-Mary Bannon and Eileen Walsh, Pass. subsequently censored and allow these pictures to go right through the country. From it he could only infer that there tion that the garments are made locally Primary: The Misses Maura Aylward and try and get Mr. Goggin to surrender his and by trade unionists; Cooke Bros., suit Mary O'Shea, 2nd Class Honours; the

these instructions. I don't think it is necessary to have it proposed and 59 conded.

The Clerk was directed to have a copy of the letter forward to the Coroner.

SUPERANNUATION OF OFFICESS. The Assistant Clerk next reed a rurther etter from An Dail dealing with the above. (This has also appeared in full in this paper.)

Commenting on the communication, Mayor remarked that he had marked it "noted," as he did not suppose they would be pensioning anybody for some time or at least he noted not. The action of the Mayor was approved

of by the Council THE THEATRE ROYAL-CINEMAS

CRITICISED. Mr. O'Shaughnessy, solr., wrote-Messrs. Bradshaw and Grandy, who are the owners of the Coliseum Theatre, called on me in reference to the Finance and Law Committee's refusal to allow the lease of the Theatre being assigned to them. My clients think that the committee may be apprehensive that they intend to close the Theatre or use it for purposes other than originally intended. Such is not the case. They are agreeable to give the Corporation any reasonable guarantee they might require that the Theatre would be run by them for the purpose of pro-ducing plays which would be of benefit to the citizens in general. They do not intend to run it for picture shows. Moreover, they are prepared to submit to a committee on behalf of the Corporation any productions they intend to stage. I would feel obliged if you would let me know if the Finance and Law Committee would be prepared to reconsider their de-cision, and, if so, on what terms.

The Mayor said that this was a letter in connection with the letting of the Theatre. As the Council were aware, Mr. Goggins apparently wished to sublet the Theatre, but this was contrary to his lease and to the conditions of that lease, grant-ed to him by the old Corporation. There seemed to be some misunderstanding between some of the parties concerned, hecause he (Mayor) was speaking to Mr. Bradlaw on Tuesday last, and that gentleman was under the impression that the Council had consented to let him the Theatre. He (Mayor) said that was not the case; and how Mr. Bradlaw came to think such a thing he was at a loss to understand. In any case, as far as he (Mayor) knew, as far as his colleagues on the Council were concerned, they were determined that the Theatre would not pass out of the hands of the Corporation, and that it would not be sublet to anybody. He suggested now that somebody should formally propose something to this effect, or perhaps just merely refer the communication before them to the Finance and Law Committee.

Ald. Keane remarked that people of the city had been complaining to him that they were not giving employment to the people of the city by refusing applications of this kind. If the Theatre were let it would be going four or five nights a week, and it would give employment to four or five people, and even that would be some-

Ald. Coundly said that although he did not wish to prolong that discussion he would like to remark, in reference to the Dublin Board of Film Censors, they did not know who constituted the personnel of that board at all.

Mayor-They agreed to throw the notice on the screen before every individual picture, and they are not doing it. They just throw it on at the beginning of the series of pictures, but for every individual

film they don't. Ald. Connolly said he was deputed to attend at some of the local picture houses, and there were pictures portrayed there which had been passed by the Dublin Board of Film Censors, and both he and the colleague who at inded with him at this particular picture licuse were agreed that the picture was not suitable for representation, and when on the next morning the matter was brought under the notice of the manager of the cinema he said this picture had been passed by the Dublin Board of Film Censors and he

hose people who deny that we should, of cane sewer rode of Irish manufacture have this veto. We say that we should be purchased. have such a veto and prerogative in any-

thing detrimental to the people either of a demoralising or West British cha-

racter. We are here to educate the people and show them what is right to develop and educate themselves in accord ance with the ideas of the people of this country. We are not going to have all the dirt of England or any other county sent over here. We have any other havo no apology to make to the people for fulfilling a responsibility that our prede-cessors did not appear to carry out. I defy anyone to sa ythings were then done in anything like an ideal way. We know what we are out for: we have certain responsibilities to fulfil and we mean to fulfil them. We are not going to be mere ciphers here. If Mr. Goggin wants to dispose of the Theatre it would be better that it should revert again to the Corpo-

ration. Councillor Jones referred to the fact that some people were more susceptible to being shocked than others; but when there was a motinee on at the picture houses they should get suitable pictures for children.

Mayor-For everyone as well as the hildren.

Councillor Jones-The grown-ups don't mind it as much as the children, but it is certainly detrimental to the young mind

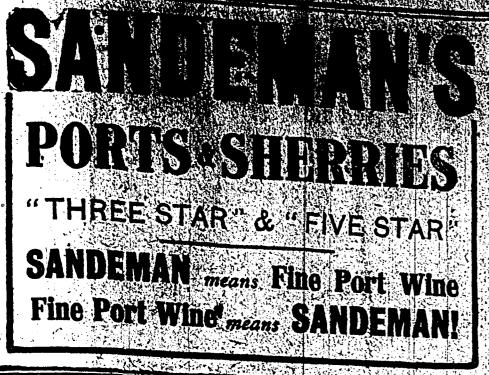
THE PUBLIC LIGHTING.

Reverting to the above, the Mayor said that the present delay in the completion of the scheme was due to the fact that there was some delay in getting suitable poles. Last year they were pressed for time, and they took a certain class of poles for the lights: This time they were making sure of procuring Norwegian spruce, which was a very suitable timber for the purpose required, but which they were usable to procure last year. The plans, etc. had been lodged, but the poles had not yet arrived. In any case they would try to get a meeting of the Liebling would try to get a meeting of the Lighting Committee that week, and the members could hold themselves in readiness for short notice. There were a number of other committee meetings that week, but if at all possible they would try to con-vene one of the Lighting Committee.

Replying to a query by Ald. Keane, as to whether he was a member of the Lighting Committee, the Mayor answered in the affirmative—the committee domprised the whole house. If Ald, Keano got no notice of meetings of the committee it was only because there had not been one for 'a considerable time pas

There was no other business.





Notes and Queries frem the "Farmers' Gazette."

Points in Milking-Even though the ows are shrinking in yield, it would not be advisable to milk them only once in the day. This would cause them to dry off all the faster, and it is a weil-known fact that by milking three times a day, if not a greater yield, at least a larger return of outterdat is obtained. Though the course you suggest might mean less the course you engress might mean less trouble and more sase in delivery, the effect on the cows would not be compen-sated for. Stick to mikking twice daily, and as the weather gets colder, the de-livery problem will be eased by the longer keeping quality of the milk. About half a mile is a reasonable distance to

half a mile is a reasonable distance to drive cows to and from pasture. The distance you mention—14 miles—is rather far, but if the animals are allowed to walk letsurely and not bustled, it might not be any drawback to their milking. The Arabian Horse—The Arabian horse is as far removed from the Irish Besucht type as day them night. The

Draught type as day from night. The Arabian comes from the primitive wild horse stock which roamed the Arabian peninsula. He and another eastern horse -the Barb-are the progenitors of the modern racehorse. It is said that his special characteristics of speed, eobriety, and endurance as well as his fineness of coat and limb are due to the long iso-lation of his kind among desert sur-roundings. This steed of the Bedouin Arabs has a long reading of the Bedouin Arabs has a long pedigree and his prominence runs back to the great Mohammedan conquests of the seventh and eighth centuries. The original wild colour of the Arab was bay or chestnuts; chestnuts with three white feet are predestnuts with three white feet are pre-ferred by the Arabs, but whites and flea-bittens greys are also prized: in this re-spect it is said that a grey colt is never foaled to two bay or chestnut parents, whereas two grey parents will often pro-duce a bay or chestnut. The shape and setting one of his head as well as a prosetting on of his head, as well as a pro-per carriage of the thil, is the best indication of pure brieding in Arab horses. The eyes are large and prominent, the head has a delicate upward turn to the muzzle, which cannot be too finely tapered, so

much so that the saying goes an Arab horse should be able to drink out of a coffee cup. The Arabian horse is stated

## Waterford No. 2 K.U.C. QUARTERLY AND MONTHLY MEETINGS

The usual quarterly and ordinary monthly meetings of above were held on Saturday Mr P Matthews, chairman, pre-siding. Also present: Messre. Mark Purcell and James Documents Mark Purcell and James Dongvan. Messrs P. Kennedy, Clerk, and J. Flanagan, Asst. Co. Surveyor; were in attendance.

PAYMENTS, ETC.

The list of quarterly payments was first submitted, and passed without discussion. A number of tenders for new works were also suitably dealt with, after which the meeting proceeded with the ordinary monthly business matters. SUPERANNUATION OF OFFICERS.

The circular letter from Dail Eireann re the above (already published) was read. The Clerk said that An Dail would al-

low up to 75 per cent. in cases where the Council thought it fit to give superannuation allowances.

Chairman-It would be well to keep these things by in case anything turns up later on. Clerk-We will do that.

The communication was " noted."

DAIRY AND COWSHEDS ORDER.

Ro the above, Dail Eireann Local Government Department wrote:-"Having given further consideration to this matter and in view of a report from an inspector of our Department, I am now prepared to sanction dismissal of officers concerned. in accordance with your resolution of March 25th, 1921.—Mise le meas,

"L. T. McCOSGAIR, Minister of Local Government."

Clerk-That disposes of the dairies and cowsheds for this district. I have a simi-lar communication for the No. 1 Council. The letter was marked "noted."

HUMAN SKELETON UNEARTHED. Mr. P. Walsh, S.S.O. reported :- "I beg to report that on October 21st there was human skeleton uncarthed at Major Mackesy's garden, Dunkitt, in the course of some digging or alterations. The matter being reported by me, I had it buried at a cost of 39."

Clerk-From the description given the remains it would appear that they had been used for experimental or anato-

# WATERFORD NEWS. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER

## Sporting Tattle

A buxing match that should attract at the buxing match that should attract at the bake place in the Opera House, Cork, on Saturday, 12th November, between Durkin Walen (Waterford) and Jack, Mahony (Cork), the middle weight champion, of Ireland. Maliany is brother of the famous Paky Mahony, ex heavy weight champion of Ireland. The contect is being looked forward to with considerable interest.

A ten-round contest for £20 between Cotter Brogan (Dublin) and Young Jack-son (Waterford) took place at the Theatre, Clonnel, on Friday night. Jackson pre-sented some surprises. In the 4th round he complained of being hit below the belt and appeared to be in pain. He left the ring as a protest, but, returned immedi ately. The first was re-started, and in a few seconds Jackson floored Brogan twice. Jackson was declared the winner, and he straightaway lifted Brogan on to his shoulder and carried him to the ringside. It was announced that Brogan was disqualified for not trying, and all bets were declared void. It may be remembered that Brogan re-

cently received the verdict in Dublin over Fighting Brannigan (Waterford) on points, and Brannigan had previously put paid to Jackson's account by K.O. and probably a return contest will now be arranged between Jackson and Brannigan.

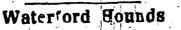
#### HANDBALL AT TRAMORE.

HANDBALL AT TRAMORE. On Sunday, at the ball court, Tramore, an interesting handbail match was brought off between teams representing Waterford and Tramore! The rubber was for the first three out of five; games to be ployed alternately with hard and soft balls. After one well-contested games, the victory went to the Waterford team, who defeated their opponents in the first three contests. The games were 21-16, 21-12, 21-7. The following were the teams:-Waterford: P. Walsh and J. McGreat. Tramore: R. Torpey and W. Walsh. Mr. A. Connors, Tramore, made a capable umpire.

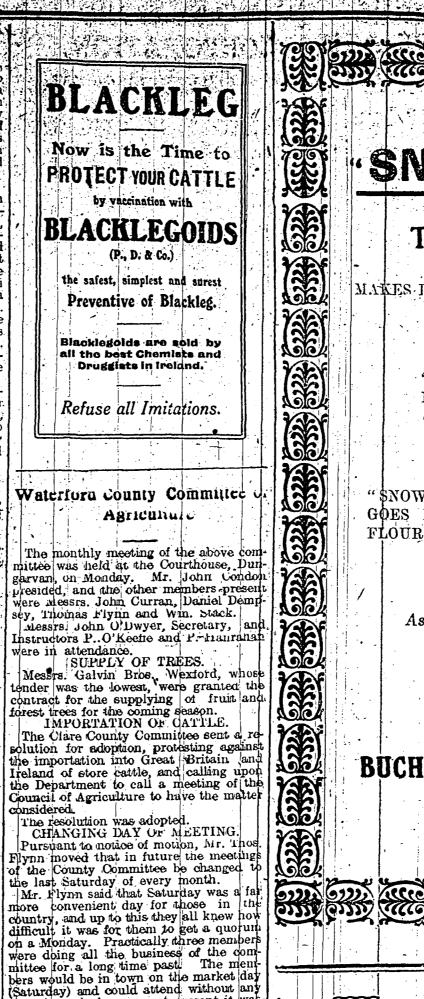
a capable umpire. There is plenty of room for improve-ment in the Tramore players, who, through no fault of their own, have been out of practice for some years past. With the necessary application, and the advantages of the facilities now afforded in their native town, we feel sure that all future exhibitions by them will prove them to have returned to their former skill as exponents of a fine old Irish pastime.

## WATERFORD HORSE FOR THE LIVERPOOL HURDLE.

Token, the property of Mr. J. Widger, and winner of the big hurdle race at the September meeting at Kilcohan Park, and also winner of a steeplechase at Kilcohan on Tuesday last, has accepted for the Liverpool Hurdle to be run on Saturday, November 12th. She has been allotted the nice racing weight of 10st. 3lbs., and should, to say the least, go very close to winning.



The opening meet of the Waterford Hounds was held on the Mall yesterday: Those out were—Mr. Russell, Master; Mr. Dick Russell, Sir R. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gallwey, Mrs. Harry Gallwey, Lady Goff, Messrs. T. Cronin, P. Sullivan, T. Murphy, J. Murphy, D. Power, R. Cour-tenay, J. W. Widger, Mrs. Lyne, Mrs. Nolan, the Misses de Messrs. de Bromhead, Mr. Keane, Mas-Messrs, de Bromhead Mr. Keane ter of West Waterford Hounds; etc. They proceeded straight to Woodlands, where they found a fox which went aground. Then they passed on to Barrettstown, where they found a brace and had a run towards Whelan's farm, across the road, and into Mr. Jack Murphy's farm.



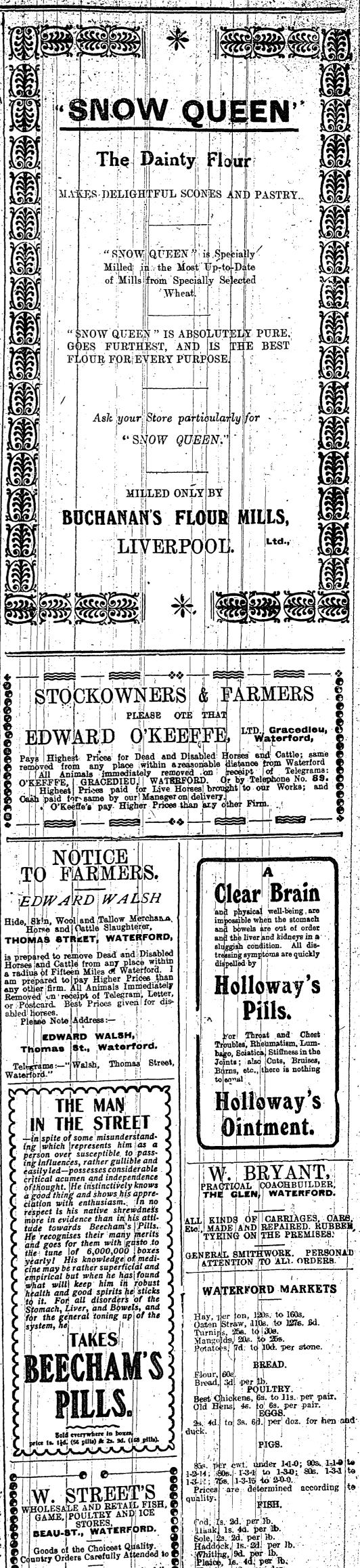
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great inconvenience, as at present it was great handship to ask them to come oh a great manustrap to ask them to come of a Monday; and, besides, one or two meet-ings in the year, when the schemes come on, the business to be done wasn't of a very important nature. Mr. Dempsey seconded, and thought the

change would be a great advantage. Mr. Stack said he did not care personally what day they held the meetings. Even if they held them at 11 o'clock at night he could be there, but he thought this had been working quite satisfactorily for the past 20 years—ever since the ques-tion came up of bringing the meetings to Waterford, and certain members fought very hard, and he (Mr. Stack) was one of



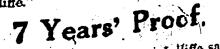
to be better tempered than the thoroughto be better tempered than the thorough-bred, and with his great soundness of wind and limb, and comparative im-munity from disease, is of great value for crossing in the colonies. The Arab also has a higher wither than the thor-oughbred with a shorter cannon bone and stronger knees and hocks. There are government stude in several continental government stude in several continental countries, and one at least well-known private stud in England. Cutting Roots Back-If the off-shoots

on the headlands are young sprouts or suckers sent up from the tree roots, you should be able to keep them in subjec-tion by cutting them back as closely as possible. They need not necessarily be rooted up all the way but they might be unbared as far back as possible by the use of the pick and spade before being cut. Spread the clay from the head-lands on the surface of the lower parts lands on the surface of the lower parts rather than dig it in. By this means it will get thoroughly pulverized, and purified by the action of the winter's frost, and if you are suspicious of it trost, and it you are susperious of it causing finger and toe in turnips, give it a dressing of freshly burnt lime. This slime fungus affection of turnips is due to a sour acid condition of the soil which can be combated by withholding such acid manures as superphosphate and ap-plying regular dressings of time to sweeten the soil.

# "Well at Ninety."

On 13th May, 1913, Mr. C. J. Jolliffe, of "Milton Cottage," Trafalgar Road, New-"Milton Cottage," Trafalgar Road, New-port, said:--"il give Doan's Backache Kidney Pills the greatest credit for the comfort they have brought to me. I sufnidney Pills the greatest credit for the comfort they have brought to me. I suf-fered for years with sharp pains in my back, and at one time had no peace day or night. There was, a lot of gravel in the water, and a burning pain when seeking relief

"But after three boxes of Doan's Back-ache Kidney Pills the trouble was checked. These pills did me a great deal of good and removed the backache and cleared the gravel. Doan's Pills drained away the watery swellings which had away the watery swellings which had away the watery swellings which had appeared in my ankles. I have been a healthy man ever since. (Signed) C. J. Jolliffe."



On 26th October, 1920, Mr. Jolliffe said: "Though I am now ninety I keep wonder fully well. Boan's Pills have been a great boon to me and I recommend them."

mical works, or something like that. Payment of the 3s. was ordered. APPOINTMENNT OF CARETAEKR

Mr. Walsh further reported that the Kilmacow pump was out of order for the past month and that the caretaker of same. Richard Walsh, had resigned his position.

The repairs to the pump were left in the hands of Mr. Flanagan, Thos. Cassin being appointed caretaker at a salary of £2 a year.

DECIDED NOT TO PAY., The Comptroller of Income Tax wrote:

"I beg to refer to my letter, dated 26-88-21, and to request the immediate remittance of the outstanding arrears of £5 1s. 3d.; atherwise I regret I shall have no option but to refer the case to the solicitor of inland revenue and institute proceedings in the High Court, which may involve you in heavy costs.'

The Clerk explained that since they The Clerk explained that since unly first cut off connection with the old Local Government Board the Council had de-clined to pa- this money, which was outstanding for some time past.

Payment was again refused. OFFICIALS' BONUSES.

The Clerk-said that the Council were good enough some time ago to grant a bonus to the S.S.O.'S and himself. His own bonus amounted to £25 a year, that of Messrs. Walsh and Dunphy being £20 per annum, respectively. These bonuses, in the ordinary course, would expire on the 30th September last, but he (clerk) was inclined to ask the members to continue the bonuses until there was a change, be-cause as far as he was concerned his salgood enough some time ago to grant a cause as far as he was concerned his salary was not at all in keeping with similar appointments of clerks in adjoining unions. He was sure the chairman reaappointments of the chairman rea-unions. He was sure the chairman rea-lised that, because he (Mr. Kennedy) had shown him the papers he had received from Thomastown, New Ross, Kilkenny, from Thomastown, New Ross, Kilkenny, and Carrick, and any one of the clerks and Carrick, and any one of the clerks of these districts was receiving a far of these districts was receiving a far larger salary than he was. This was ac-larger salary than he was. This was ac-salary the head not. Mr. Heckey got his ing company with the British L.G.B., in ing company with the salary to the ground. He ing company with the British L.G.B., in the transition period—between the the stools—he (clerk) came to the ground. He was perfectly satisfied, however, with what, the Council had been good enough to do for him in this matter, and he would to do for him in the continue at the present now ask them to continue at the present now use utern to contained at the present rate uptil there was some change. If they would kindly place the matter on the agenda for the next meeting it would meet the case for the present.

Ordered accordingly. RESIGNATION TENDERED. The Clerk read the following from Mr. James Dunphy, Pollrone, dated 27-10-21:--James Dunphy, romone, dated 21-10-21:-"Kindly accept my resignation as a mem-ber of the Waterford (No. 2) Bural Dis trict Council, as owing to ill-health I am unable to give the business of the Council

trict to give the business of the contract unable to give the business of the contract the necessary attention." Clerk—Mr. Dunphy has not been here for some time past owing to his health. for some time past owing to his health. for some time past owing to his health. Previously he was a very attentive and Previously he was a very attentive attentive attention of the agenda to be considered at next on the agenda to be considered at next

meeting. This will be done. There was no other business. THE MOST ECONOMICAL CAKE

OF FIRST QUALITY. THOMPSON'S 3'

WATERFORD FOXHOUNDS-FIXTURES.

Thursday, 10th—Sporthouse. Saturday, 12th—Cloncoskraine. Tuesday, 15th—Rathgormack. Thursday, 17th-Ballyglan.

At 11 o'clock. Subscribers wishing to have hunting list posted to them throughout the season can have same done by remitting 3s. 6d.



"Raisley" Cakes, Scones and little Rolls are evenly raised, heautifully light and thoroughly digestible, even when new.



PLUVEX Fels Boofing for Out-Build

those who objected. Mr. Flynn-Who are the members? Mr. Stack-I don't want to mention any ames now.

Mr. Flynn-I think you ought to give the names.

Mr. Stack-The Bishop of Waterford. Mr, Flynn-I thought you said some the members present.

Mr. Stack, continuing, said the meetings had been held on Mondays ever since. It was not worth while making any change how, because they would be all fired out now, because they would be all fired out very soon and would have a change of government. Three or four members practically were doing all the business for the past three years, and it was waste of money sending halfpenny stamps to all these members, instead of sending the money up to the St. Vincent de Paul So-cicty (laughter). Mr. Curran—Leave it as it is for the re-mainder of the year.

nainder of the year.

Mr. Flynn-I will not; I will move my notice of motion. On a poll Messrs. Flynn, Dempsey and the Chairman voted for the resolution, and Messrs. Stack and Curren account it and Messrs. Stack and Curran against it. The resolution was accordingly declared carried and the next meeting fixed for the last Saturday in November. POTATO GEOWING.

Mr. O'Keeffe wrote:--"It has been sug-rested to me, as a means of introducing gested to me, as a means of introducing pure strains of potatoes into the county, that the following tentative scheme be adopted --Potato seed to be purchased by the committee and grown by an approved grower; an equivalent amount of seed potatoes to be returned to the committee potatoes to be returned to the committee by the grower at the end of the season for cultivation by another approved grower in the following season; the bulk of the crop to be sold by the grower for seed potatoes.' unanimously

The suggestion was adopted.

## Irish Butter for U.S.

SHIPMENT FROM CORK.

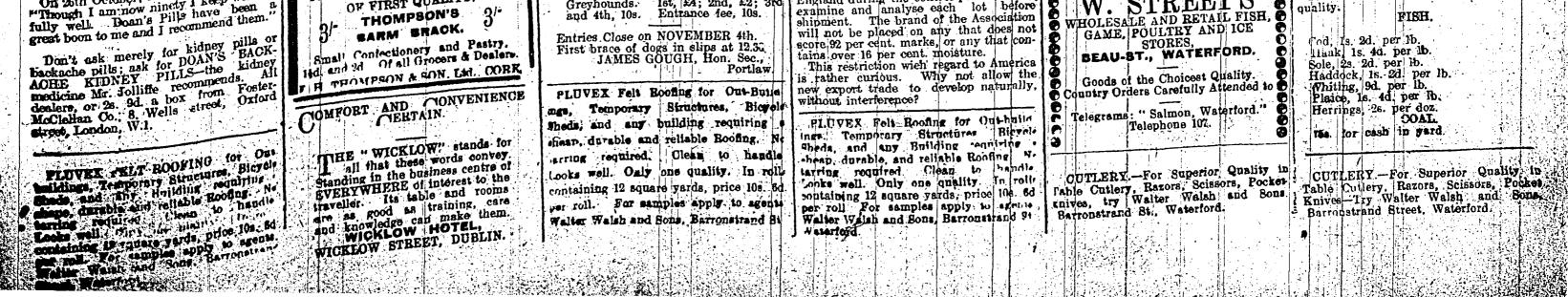
The United States line steamer, Cen-tennial State, sailing from Quueenstown on Friday, had on board a sample conon rruay, had on board a sample con-signment of seven tons of Irish butter collected from different creameries in the South. It is hoped that this shipment will result in further orders.

Will result in rurtner orders. Denmark has for some time been slip-ping quantities of butter to America, but the best Irish butter is fully equal in quality to the butter of that country. Or-ders from America would be of great as-sistance to the Irish producers, who have for some time been selling at unreminers. for some time been selling at unremunera-tive prices in the home markets. Already the fact that this sample consignment has been sent, and that America has shown an inclination to buy further quan-tities, has had a considerable effect on the prices of Irish butter in Great Bri-

tain It is the opinion of the trade that no butter should be allowed to be exported to America without being examined and branded by an independent body having no financial interest in the transactions. Until such body is appointed the Irish Daily Association, a non-trading body, the Committee of which had charge of the grading of the Irish butter exported to gracing of the Irish Dutter exported to England during the control period, are to, examine and analyse each lot before shipment. The brand of the Association will not be placed on any that does not score 92 per cent. marks, or any that contains over 16 per cent. moisture.

This restriction wich regard to America is rather curious. Why not allow the new export trade to develop naturally, without interference?

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Pure fleecy wool, i.s. itd. each, oss. ic. pair; were 546. 600 pairs Real Rich Fleecy Wool Blan-kets, all double bed size, 14s. 11d each; 29s. 6d. pair; were 65s. 500 pairs Rich Fleecy All-wool Blankets.

large single bed size, 12s, 9d, each; 25s. pair: were 50s. pair.

660 Boys' Tweed and Cord Knickers 3s. 6d., 4s. 6d. to 6s. 6d. each.

Is. 11d., 28. 6d., 2s. 11d. and 3s. 11d. pe

150 pairs Gents' Winter Weight Box Calf Weited Boots, 198, 6d, 228, 6d, and

to 37s. 6d. per pair. 240 pairs Children's Boots and Shoes 2s. 11d., 3s. 6d., 3s. 11d. and 4s. 11d. per

Ladies Soft Warm Merino Combina-tions, 6s. 11d., 8s. 11d., 10s. 6d. per pair. Ladies All-Wool Combinations, 10s. 6d. 12s. 6d. to 16s. 6d. each. Ladies' and Children's "Rock" Irish

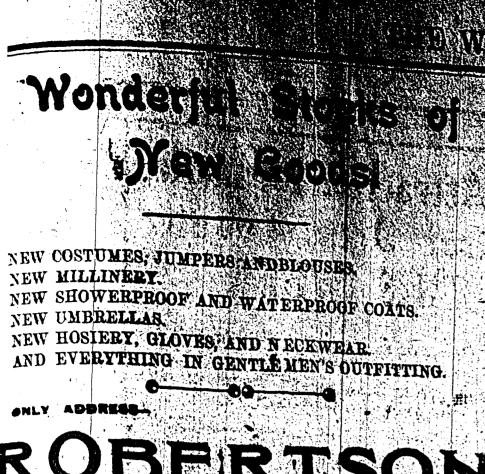
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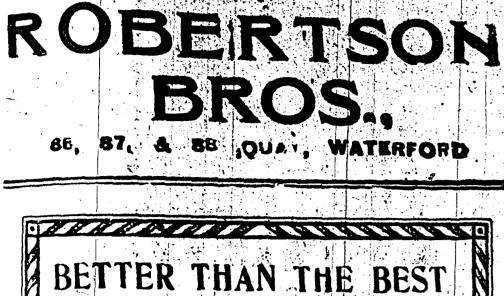
Great Bargain Lot of Children's Com-binations. soft. warms fleecy make, Children's All-Wool Combinations

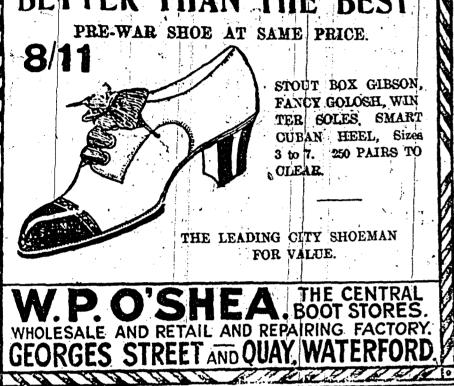


doz. Kitchen Glass Cases, to clear, 69s. 6d.; worth £5 0s. 0d.

3 doz. Bedsteads. single size, 27s. 6d. and 35s. 30 Baby Carriages, from 57s. 6d. to £8 10s. 0d. 72 Fibre Mattresses, to clear, 17s. 6d., 25s. and 35s.







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# WATERFORD NEWS, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 4, 1921.



## Will Craig Join Peace Conference ?

A Belfast message to-day says that Sir James Craig has received no invitation from the Government to attend the Conference regarding [Ireland, and that no rerence regarding preand, and that no arrangement towards this end has so far been made. It may be taken that until something definite has been attained, the larger Conference, which would include Sir James Graig and possibly other mem-bers of the Northern Cabinet, will, not take place, though it is likely that next week such a stage in the negotiations will have been reached as to make this pos-sible. No atrangment this have made sible. No arrangement has been mede as yet for the next meeting of the Anglo Irish Peace Conference. It is thought probable that the meeting will take place

## Neither To day Nor To-Morrow

The Miners' Federation Executive to ceived a communication from Mr. Lloyd George to-day intimating that he was prepared to meet them next week on a dated to be fixed to discuss the situation. in the coalfields caused by wages reductions, short time and unemployment. He was unable to see them to day or tomorrow. Mr. Frank Hodges stated they would probably try to fix the interview for Wednesday.

## Broke the Holiday

The King's Bench London, to-day decided that a confectioner who sent his assistant on her fialf-day off to work on another shop was guilty of a breach of the Shop Hours Act, and allowed an appeal against the magistrate.

## Seeking a Peace Formula

The British Premier is expected to spend the week-end at Chequers, and it is unlikely there will be a meeting of the Peace Conference until Monday. The question of allegiance has not been

settled (according to the Press Association); but there was reason for believing that some formula has been put forward acceptable both to England and Ireland, provided the crucial difficulty regarding

## CITY PETTY SESSIONS

The above sessions were held to day be-fore Messrs. G O'Connor, R.M., and **r**,

The adjourned case of assault by Harry Cooke, Henrietta street, against Stephen Plaston, some place, came on for hearing. The case had been adjourned from last Friday for the purpose of giving the defendant an opportunity of calling evidence

Mrs. Plaston, defendant's wife, appeared in court and stated that her husband had been unable to get away from his work that day and could not attend the court. They had brought him to the Sinn Fein Court vesterday, and as he was also away from his work on the previous Fri-

to have witnesses there that day, and now he was not in attendance. They would proceed with the hearing of the evidence.

Plaintiff, sworn, reiterated the statements of the last day with regard to the assault by defendant. At the time of the assault witness was delivering a message for his brother to a girl in Henrietta st when Mrs. Plaston insulted him and struck him. Plaintiff's brother came down to ascertain what the row was all about, and defendant also struck him. Patrick Cooke and Ellen Cleary corroborated the plaintiff re the assault The B.M. said the question was whether defendant had given a sufficient reason for not attending the court that day, and Asked again to account for her hus-band's absence, Mrs. Plaston repeated the Sinn Fein Court yesterday; and was un-Fein Court began, and it was 5 o'clock when it was over. The whole thing was all a family affair, and they might blame Mrs. Cleary for it all. Mary Griffin, the girl to whom plaintiff delivered the message, was present in court and, in reply to the R.M., said she was there as a witness for Mrs. Plaston. The R.M. said that the absence of the defendant, who should be there to call Mary Griffin as a witness, would prevent occurred. This Mary Griffin did, the main points in her statement agreeing with the ovidence of plaintiff re the ascault by defendant and his wife. The message in question was in relation to some money that witness left to plaintiff' brother. When plaintiff brought her the letter she said she did not want that, but warted the money that she lent him. She threw the letter on the ground. Commenting on the absence of intend-ant, and remarking that the case vis all one-sided, the R.M. said they had de-cided to fine defendant 5s. and costs would not bind him to the peace. They ANOTHER ASSAULT CASE. Lizzie Nugent, Stephen street; prosecuted Michael Curr, New street, for assault Giving evidence, plaintiff stated that on Saturday evening. after her day's work, she went into Mrs. Flynn's house in Peter street to get a few groceries for ther husband. Defendant was standing at the counter, and, having asked witness how she had got on that day, he further requested her to give him a pint of beer. She did not do so, and with that she did not know if it was with the pipe he had in his hand, but he struck her straight on His wife afterwards attacked her on the street, and she had to go back to the house to wash the dirt off herself. The two of them nearly killed her. Replying to the R.M., plaintiff said her sister was married into these people's family. Plaintiff had never classed herself with these people. and had never given defendant a drink before this. Defendant completely denied having assaulted plaintiff at all, or having asked her for a drink. He never asked the woman for a drink in his life. He had only received the summons on the previous evening, and he had no time to get witnesses. Mr. Flynn would be able to give evidence as to whether the assault had been committed. Asked if he wished to have the case adjourned, defendant said he had not the money to enable him to do so. A fine of 5s. and costs was imposed IRIS市 NURSES' UNION The Flug Day organised last Tuesday in Waterford in aid of the Pensions Fund of the above Union was an unouglified success, and the receipts exceeded the most confident anticipations of the promoters. -The dance held in the Large Room, Town Hall, that night was also largely patronised and was immensely successful. Mr. T. Cronin was a cap able M.C.



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The Commission of inquiry into the re-minoes and industries of ireland has, in Darrell Figgis spaces, passed the 

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the Commission, and partly of experts who were not members of the Commission.

ject of Sea Fisheries around the entire coast-line of Ireland. This at any time would have been a very considerable task. In the disturbed state of the country it proved to be a task that was once or twice attended with some risk, which impeded the course of the work. The Report on Sea Fisheries is now ready

or publication. re out oeic mi o cont cum an officar was continuing its work. It was faced ran ceans der agar opm ? Ma ca an at the outset with conflicting evidence Shao com mon as ac oam 7 Dein cu that revealed only too clearly the lack of rais mo bross 7 sneim Len ice dam sources of the country even by those who no 50 peimin ouic 50 n-imceocao me were concerned in winning it. elt, therefore, decided to prepare a special memoir on the Coalfields of Ireland, with special maps dealing with each coalfield. This memoir was published last summer, and has been given a gratifying reception, not only in the Irish Press, but in the mining and scientific Press of other countries. This memoir states fully what the com-This memoir states fully what the com-plete coal resources of Ireland are. It was the intention of the Power Commit-tee to follow this by a report on the win-ning of those resources; indicating the need of fuller exploration and national conservation. A great deal of informa-tion has been gathered on this subject, both from th ereports public and conboth from th ereports, public and con-tidential, published by other countries, and by assistance given from experts to whom the Power Committee addressed special inquiries. Unfortunately, it has proved impossible to complete this report, though most of the material is now ready . It is hope that this valuable material will not be lost to the service of the country.

. In the meantime the Power Committee was continuing its work on other subjects. Very full inquiries were made into the subject of Industrial Alcohol: This report has now been published. A very full and detailed report has been completed on the subject of peat... This is now ready for the printer's hands. After a careful consideration of these terms of reference it was decided that the Commission should work intensively for the future, and not turn aside to little industries here and there throughout the noeana, 7 opéin man oo bi re as beunam ain. Bi re as nioc 50 Laion sight of Inquiry that it should put the Leir 50 mba ceanc oo aicne beit aige indication in possession of exact information in regard to the natonal resources and to the best methods by which those resources could be brought into service. It was realised that work on these lines would involve heavier labour, and would entail some delay in making exact inquiries, but it was agreed that the Commis-sion could best fulfil its purpose by drawing up well-considered reports and plans for the time when it would be possible for the National Government to put its recommendations into effect. Two committees were appointed, one on Food and one on Power: It was pro-posed that when one or other of the committees had completed its work to appoint other committees on Textiles and Minerals; but it was felt that, for the time being, the Commission would have undertake nas much as it could manage with the two subject chosen for first inquiry. So the event proved: Within two or three days these two committees started their work. The Food Committee divi-ded its subject under the heads of milk, meat fish corrells roots and soforth meat, fish, cereals, roots, and soforth. It decided to begin with the first three of these at once. The Power Committee divided its subject under the resources from which power may be derived in Ireland—that is to say, coal, peat, water-power and industrial alcohol. It decided

To the Memory of Kevin Barry Keyin Barry, aged 18 years, was hanged in Mountjoy Prison on November, 1st, 1920.]-

The grey November dawn is slowly break-

A faint red glow shows in the eastern sky. Outside Mountjoy a silent throng is

waiting To see a noble youth led forth to die. The actium blast, all sharp and shrill,

plays round them, Its walling sigh rings on the morning

They need at not, their thoughts are in that prison,:

Their hearts are with the boy who wafts Death there.

A muffled sob now breaks the hush of reverence.

It comes from some o'erflowing Irish heart:

Then, upward, on the cold November morning,

The strains of "Coroinn Muire" softly start-

That cry of Ireland's children to God's mother, ...

In every wrong, in every grief and pain, When all is dark and no light spows

around them— Ah, surely, it cannot ever be in vain.

An Irish mother kneels outside that , prisonl

Her heart is breaking with its weight of woe:

In one short hour her son shall mount the scaffold

Because for Eirin's cause he struck a blow:

Because he scornfully faced the cowards Who tempted him to sell his comrades

brave. And though they bribed, cajoled and cruelly tortured.

Not once did his determination wave.

Brave mothers of our martyred sons of Ireland

Weep not for those who cast young lives away,

But rather raise your hearts in sweet

thanksgiving That to the world you gave such men as they.

And when you think on that long line of herces

And breathe a prayer for every gallant

Remember, too, the lad of eighteen summers,

Young Kevin Barry, Ireland's noblest one.

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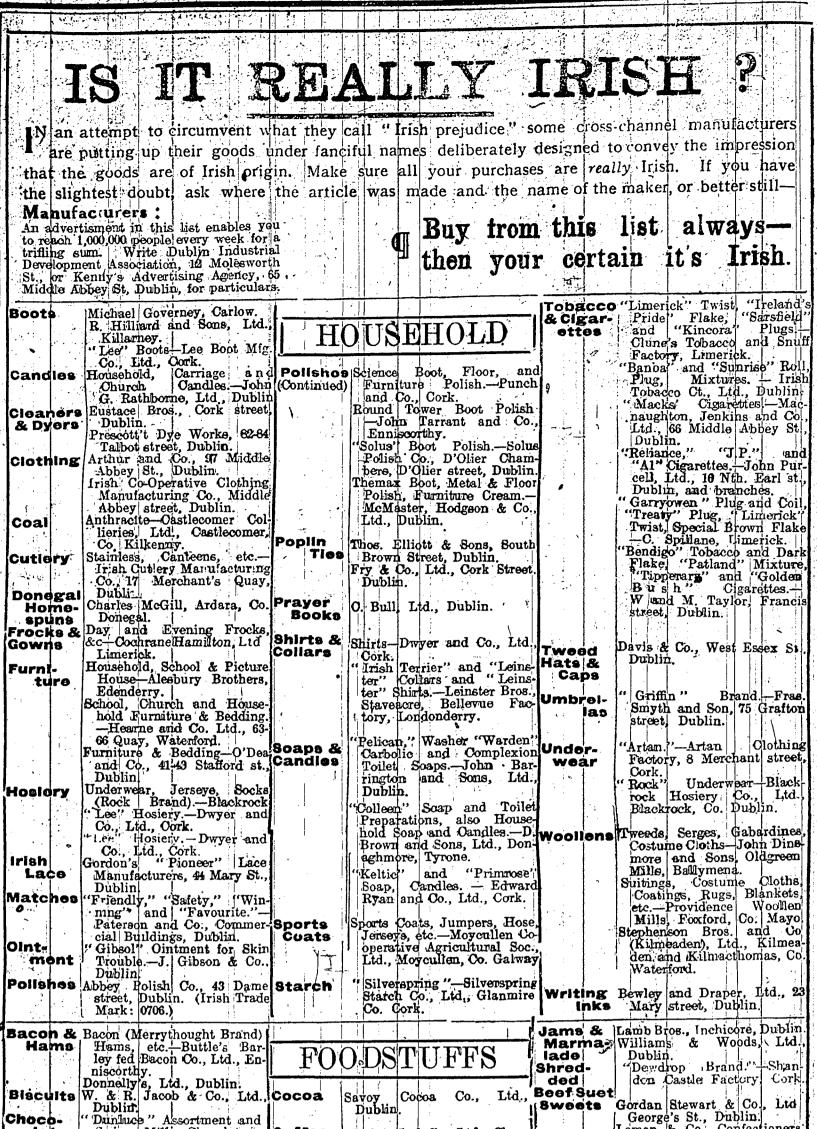
Four Lady Prisoners Escape

## from Mountjoy

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The "Freeman's Journal" announces that under cover of darkness on Sunday evening four women prisoners made a successful and undetected dash for liberty from

n Mountjoy	Jail. 7	They are:	-
NURSE	LINDA	KEARNS	,
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MISS H	BRADY.		
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Ir mire an c-ollam Sean o n-Civin " apra Seumar. " Ce ne cu sein? muna oruit oconmad mon orm connaic me cu com minic asur ca meun onm."

"na bi as masar rum a rin ois, ní cura an t-ollam, man ir rinin, Spános connegac e rin, 7 rean mon Lestan-flinneanac cura. Seumair an Dreatnais a tusan riso opm rein."

" Cusair &' eitead ni cu " Anra Dreatnac. Devorea man atain arse Acc eire Liom, an na b fior asac sop Liom-re an haca ran Ca an Do Ceann 4500."

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" Mor rion ouic e l' anra Seumar, " cao a baingio odm-re asur ooo' insean Conur a beit rppit na mirneac azam man bi. Deio me az inceace imears mo baoine muincesopa 7 mo Saoles, 7 San Dris na capao ionam, acc me an rean-ollam reands act buideadar le Dia to rlise or ror," " Conur ? Conur ? " An ran E-ollam. " Dul Epio Anir 7 b'reidin 30 Scarpad an n-anamaca ran aic ceape." Il feacat cura soinne hism ba Stoppa bi a Sculp rein re ro-onaoioeace na an beine.

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to begin inquiries on all these subjects forthwith. Therefore, at the beginning inquiries were being conducted concurrently into the subjects of milk, meat, fish, coal, peat, water-power and industrial alcohol. Evidence was taken on all these subjects in

a number of cities. At the same time the Power Committee had been gathering information with regard to the water-power resources of the country. Special inquiries have been directed to county surveyors and leading engineers; and the responses to these inquiries have been carfully tabulated and arranged. Moreover, much evidence of greatest value was offered before the Commission. The arrangement and cor-relation of this evidence has taken a considerable amount of time.

It is recognised that water-power is one of the most difficult and complex subjconur a CAICEAD AN CUID eile Dem jects, requiring patient and careful ex-amination. When it is remembered the amount of work that has fallen on the Power Committee to discharge, so much of which has now been completed, it will not be surprising to learn that it is only now able to make a beginning with the actual drafting of the Water-power Re-port. Practically all the material has now been gathered together.

> Dante Sexcentenary ARRANGEMENT FOR IRISH

> > CELEBRATIONS.

/Extensive proparations for the celebration of the Dante Sexcentenary are being made by the Ministry of Fine Arts of Dail Eireann. At the principal celebration in the Mansion House Dublin, on December 6th, President De Valera will preside, and the attendance will include the Minister of Education (Count Plunkett). official representatives from the leading educational, literary, and artistic bodies in the country, and a number of other distinguished Irishmen. Irrespective of creed or party, the foremost leaders of

Not through any wide-ope disguise did these long-held prisoners accomplish their freedom, but over the high wall that bounds the female prison on the north.

It was at 7.30, after they had eaten, that they essayed the climb. On one side of that wall is the great yard where so many prisoners exercise, and on the other the canal bank, and roads that run awy from the prison wall. On one of these well-worn paths, when darkness fell, came a motor car at slow speed, and drew up, and within the yard the four got ready.

A rope ladder was thrown over the wall. Which of the women went first is not known, and it does not matter much now, for all of them soon put the wall between themselves and their guard, and they

rode away: Shortly afterwards Misses Keams, Coyle,, Brady and Burke did not appear in their wonted places in the prison. But it was too late. That is the story of the latest prison fact in brad outline Official silence at

feat in broad outline. Official silence at the prison and in police circles did not help in an investigation of the facts. As is the custom when such things occur, is the custom when such things occur, officialdom knew "nothing about it." Nurse Linda Kearns, of Sligo, who is believed to have been the leader in this exploit, was undergoing a term of ten years' imprisonment for possession of arms. On March 11th last she was sen-tenced by a courtmartial at Belfast and incarcerated in Armagh Jail. Two weeks later her father died, but she was not al-lowed to attend the juneral in spite of lowed to attend the funeral, in spite of an urgent appeal. At the time of the sentence Mrs. O'Gorman (sister) stated that Miss Kearns, who is an expert masseuse, had in 1917-18 offered her ser-

vices for public work.

Miss Coyle was serving a sentence of one year's imprisonment.

Miss Burke was also on a short-term internment. The case of Miss Bray, who had not been sentenced, was accentuated by ill-

ness and her delicate state of health.

CITY BURGLARIES ARTICLES RECOVERED.

The following articles recently stolen from the window of the pawnbroking establishment of Mr. Richard Gleeson, Ballybricken, have been restored by the I.R. Police to their owner:-3 gents' watches (silver,) 1 lady's watch (silver). 3 wristlet watches (silver), 10 gents silver chains, 2 silver medals and one silver pendont. Razors, scissors, and a grind-ing stone removed from Mr. Keane's hairdressing shop, Yellow road, Inye also been recovered.

REPUBLICAN INQUEST. A Republican inquest was held during the week at Tourancena on the body of James Wall, a labourer, who met his death 'hrough falling from the loft of an se where he had been accustomed out-h The deceased, who was a man of about 40 years of age, was employed by a farmer at Tinalira. Evidence was given that he had gone to the out-house to sleep apparently in the best of health on the night of his death. There was a ladder leading to the loft where he slept, ladder leading to the loft where he slept, and it was assumed that in getting up the ladder he accidentally fell and fractured his skull against the ground. Medical evidence was given that the couse of death was fracture of the skull. The jury re-turned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence.

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NATIONS DO NOT DIE IN A DAY.

Meagher and the Slaves

Whenever a crisis occurs in the presentday history of Ireland, it will be found that one can find an apt quotation from the speeches and writings of Meagher.

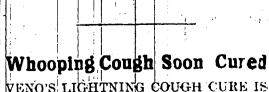
is always the dawn to look forward to.

In July, 1849, which Meagher was in Richmond Prison (prior to his transporta-

Clouds have thickened round us, and in the darkness which covers the land we hear but the wail of the dving and the supplications of the penniless and the breadless. Never, never, was any country so utterly downcast, so debused, so piti-

ful, so spiritless." Michael Cavanagh, continenting on this.

die in a day. Their lives are reckoned by generations, and they encompass centu-ties. Their vitality is inextinguishable. Their sufferings are sometimes terrible. but they survive the deadliest plagues, the red inundation of the battlefield, the storm which topples towers and pyramids. 



A REAL REMEDY FOR WHOOPING COUCH, HOWEVER SEVERE.

Veno's Lighting Cough Cure really cures whooping cough; even the worst cases yield to its use. The cough becomes easy snys: "When Meagher penned these lines almost at once, and the attacks less fre-he could judge of the opinions of his auent and less violent, till they cease countrymen only by the utterances of the November and health is fully restored.

## Further Achievement by I.R.A. Police

RECOVERY OF BICYCLE MISSING SINCE DECEMBER LAST.

Another striking Illustration of the effi ient and capable accomplishments of the Waterford I.R. Police is demonstrated in the following account of the recovery of a bicycle which had been missing for about 12 months.

In December last a gentleman from Claremorris, Co. Mayo, on a visit to Waterford, missed his bicycle from a certain house in the city. Being compelled to return home minus his machine, he fra-quently corresponded with some Water-ford friends to ascertain if they could help him in any way to locate the whereabouts of the missing bike His correspondence proved unavailing, the location of the "iron steed" still remaining unaccouplished

Probably influenced by the recent re ports of the creditable achievements of our local Republican Police, about a fortnight ago the gentleman in question communicated with them, and immedi-

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TURKISH TROUSER AND PRINCESS PETTICOAT.

From Paris comes that togue for the From Paris comes that rouge for the transparent dress worn over the Tarkish trouser, which is immensely full and all most as long as the skirt which floats over it. The "trouser" is also seen be-neath gowns of heavy-weight fabric, which are slashed from hem to knee at the sides. The best dressed women, however, prefer the princess petiticoat, which has been revived. This graceful, clinging garment, though comparatively full at the hem, is monided to be figure, and comprises petiticoat. The material sonk, hand embroidered, is the material approved for this creation.

#### THE BRIDGE COAT.

Divers materials are being mployed in the fashioning of the bridge coat, and some delightful examples are in black chiffon velvet. These useful and economical little garments are made to slip over the head, with the oval neck which stretches from shoulder to shoulder, and reach nearly to the knees, where they tinish with a deep black silk fringe. A jet girdle completes this smart little coat, which can be worn over a skirt of any description, even though it has seen its best days.

#### THE USEFUL PIECE DRAWER

The piece drawer is a capital institution, and no housewife should be without one. It is many degrees removed from the rag-bag, and should be kept quite tidy. In it pieces over from blouses, gowns and wraps, millinery trimmings, lengths of fringe, laces and em-builderies, buttons ribbons, etc., should find a place. At one time or another in one's career all these polds and ends are bound to come in useful. Just now the piece d.awer is being severely raided owing to the continued craze for patchwork. The latest idea is to mix scraps of velvet and fur and turn the whole into a cushion cover. Oblong, round, square, threecornered, any scraps are pressed into service, and many beautiful finished works of art are finding' a place in the boudoir and drawing-room.

## WATERFORD GUARDIANS

Justice Gorand Mr. J. O'Byrne

The second by Messra P. A. Murphy and for plainting Mr. Swayne, K.C. and Denty (instructed by Messra H.E. (1970 200) for delendant to evidence in the case was heard on the second by Messra H.E. Monday The jury was composed of la-dies, with the exception of four. When called there was no answer from most of the jurchs namedia. Coursel, outlining the plaintiff's case, said that the parties were both horse dealers, and on June 23th, at Mallow Horse Show plaintiff bought the horse

dealers, and on June 23th, at Mallow II Horse Show, plaintiff bought the horse t for 2105. There was the usual bargain-ing-one man asked a price and the other offered, another, but eventually it was bought by Mr. William Murphy, for the sum mentioned. There was no "vet" to try him, but Mr. Murphy was satisfied himself after he galloped the horse and examined it. It was a usual thing when a horse was being sold to ask if it was a horse was being sold to ask if it was a crib-biter or wind-sucker, and plaintiff asked these questions and received satisfactory answers.

It was, said counsel, impossible to de-tect by examination whether a horse had these vices, and accordingly a buyer had to rely on the word of the seller. This was the implied warranty. It was not necessary that the word warranty should be mentioned at the time of sale. Plain-tiff and the hows home to Waterford tiff sent the horse home to Waterford, where he had a yard, and having no room there the brown horse was sent to his place in the country. A day or two later it was found that the animal was putting his head out and sucking in wind. Thereupon plaintiff wired defendant at

Kanturk that he found the horse was a wind sucker; and asked what was he to

do. He got no reply, but next tlay he niet defendant at Cork Horse Show. Defendant said he did not get plaintiff's wire, and did not give him any satisfaction. Plaintiff then got Mr. Dobbyn, a "vet," in Waterford, to examine the tion. horse, and he would tell them that it must have been a wind-sucker at the time of the sale.

Giving evidence, Mr. Murphy, plaintiff, said that defendant was the first man he met inside the turnstile at Cork Show, and he told him that the horse was a very bad wind-sucker. Defendant said he was not at home the previous day, and did not get the wire. He said he must see the horse before he would believe it. They horse before he would believe it. agreed there and then to wait till Cahir-mes fair for the examination. When Cahirmee fair came round he saw defendant after much difficulty, as he kept avoiding witness all day. He asked defendant what he was going to do about it, and he replied he was doing nothing. "I have the horse, you have the money; do what you like," he said. They parted He met the defendant several at that. times on later dates, and witness told him that his solicitors had the matter in hand. He had another "vet" to examine the brown mare after Cahirmee and sent defendant word that they had certified it a wind-sucker. He left the animal at Mr. Dobbyn's livery, where it was cost-ing £2 2s a week. Defendant never came

## Saturday's River Tragedy Shrouded in Mystery

THE RECERDINEWS.

MEDICAL TESTIMONY-SIGNIFICANT STATEMENT.

OSMORTEM. DEEMED NECECSARY.

On Monday at Waterford military bar acks, a special court of military inquiry seembled for the purpose of investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of an unknown man whose body was washed ashore on to the mud at the top etty, Newrath, Ferrybank, on Saturday ast at noon.

evidence tendered dealt chiefly with the finding of the body and the medical tes-timony as to the probable cause of death. Otherwise the gruesome tragedy is still shrouded in mystery, and so far the dead body has not been identified.

In the course of the deposition by the military medical witness it transpired that the deceased, on examination, was found to have a bad bruise over the right eye, but whether this was caused pre or post-mortem the deponent could not defi-nitely state. On being re-called subse-quently for re-examination by Mr. Spell-man, D.T., the following significant every was made by the same witness: MY IMPRESSION IS THAT THE MAN WAS STUNNED. THROWN IN-TO THE WATER AND DROWNED. A further important statement was made by Sergeant Walsh, R.I.C., Mary street police barracks, who deposed to the Mary

fact that when he examined the body fact that when he examined the body after its removal to the City Morgue blood was still discharging from the bruise over the right eys. The court being unable to satisfy them-selves on the evidence before them, the

inquiry was adjourned at poon for the purpose of giving the military doctor an opportunity performing a post-mortem examination.

The police case was conducted by D.I Spellman.

#### THE MEDICAL TESTIMONY.

A military medical witness deposed :-10.30 to-day I inspected the body of an unknown man lying at the mortuary near the Courthouse, Waterford. The man was dead. Death was apparently due to drowning. The deceased was in a bloody condition. There were marks of bruises on the face. It is impossible to say whe ther these bruises were caused before or after death. I think he had been dead about three days. The bruises I noticed were not enough to cause death. He had taken in a lot of water and was in a I noticed no other floating condition. marks of violence.

To the Court-A body floats about two days after drowning.

Witness (continuing)-There was a black eye, which might have been caused by a blow which would have stunned him. I cannot say whether this was caused before or after death, A trunk of wood might have hit him in the eye just as he entered the water. The black eve might have been given, him after death. probabilities are that he knocked his eye in falling. Evidently the drowning caused his death. A member of the Court-Was the black

eye caused before or after death?

Witness-I cannot say. THE FINDING OF THE BODY.

Laurence Scully, 3 Narrow lane, Woton ford, sworn, stated :-- I remember the 29th Miss M. Doyle, B.A., presideded at the to see it, nor sent anybody to see it, nor inst. About 11 o'clock, I saw a body did he ever ask that it should be sent to floating in the river opposite the upper did he ever ask that it should be sent to floating in the river opposite the upper him for inspection. He sold the horse jetty at Newrath, Ferrybank. A chan at auction about two months ago; it, that was with me got a rope and fastened it fetched 20 mineas. He had been all his the body to the istual I assisted him. I did not know the man and never saw him before. He was on his face and hands. and we had no oportunity of seeing any marks on his face. We did not look inside his pockets to see if there were any identification papers on him. We did not turn the body over; but after fastening it I went and told the police. To D.I. Spellman The body was lying on the mud. and was evidently washed up by the tide.

A member of the Court-You told u previously that the bruises could come after death. The bruise over the eye was not a part-mortem bruiser Doctor-It was not ... There were other bruises on the body but these were all post-morteni D.T. Spellman-With regard to the real sume of death, which you say apparently was drowning, what is the real test you bave that might put you in a position to eay definitely what the cause of death W88?

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Doctor-Only by a post-mortem exami nation. You would have to probe the hings. Of course there are certain externul signs that you see, such as the clutch ing of the hand-the death-clutch of drowning man cannot be imitated.

The Court here remarked that it was necessary to make certain of the impor tant point of the cause of death.

"apparently" there, and I leave it at that. The Court-I think we had better make certain of it. We must have a post mortem to find out. The court will now vould be?

Doctor-I should say between 35 and 40 years of age. He was a well-conditioned man.

To D.I. Spellman-My impression that the man was stunned, thrown into the water, and drowned.

The court here adjourned. INQUIRY RESUMED.

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RESULT OF POST-MORTEM.

At the resumption at 8.30 of the military inquiry into the above a military medical witness stated that at 2 p.m. he had atlended a post-mortem examination of the deceased together with Dr. E. McCarthy The autopsy revealed that deceased had died from drowning. There were no other marks of violence on the body ex-

cept the black eye. Dr. E. McCarthy, Parnell street, cor roborated the last witness as to the post mortem. On examination of the lungs it was found that these were extended, showing that death was due to asphyxia.

To the Court-I should say, the man had been dead two or three days. Tihe mark over the eye would not cause death. It might have been possible that this bruise was caused after death, but witness thought it more probable that it was pre-mortem.

Asked to account for the bleeding seen by Sergeant Walsh, witness replied that there was a considerable amount edema over the eye, and the removal 0 the body might have caused this to flow. Deceased was very well nourished and would be about 40 years or so. It would be impossible to tell whether deceased was drunk, or anything like that, before

the accident. Mary O'Shea, Peter St., Waterford, identified the body as that of Christopher lolding with Kelly. Deceased had been lodging with her for a couple of weeks. The last night he slept in her house was the 21st October, and the following morning he said he was not going to stay any longer and asked her to give him what was coming asked her to give him what was coming to him. She gave him the balnce of his lodging money, 10d. He gave no reason for leaving. She saw deceased after he left her house, and he was under the influence of drink. She last saw him on Friday night, 28th October, when he called to see some of the men lodging at her house. He then seemed to be all right, but had some drink taken. She right, but liad some drink taken.

## Another River Fatality

BODY OF A WELL-TO-DO VISITOR FOUND

A SEQUEL TO A VISIT TO THE BACES

Within the course of four short days the Suir has become the gloomy scene of two river fatalities, the details surrounding both being equally pathetic in their mel-anchely narration. On Saturday last the body of an unknown man (afferwards age might be about 45, but witnese identified) was washed ashore on to the thought be was younger. As far as wit-mud at Ferrybank; on Wednesday ness knew, deceased was unmarried. He morning another lifeless body (believed to had known him off and on for the last six be that of a well-to-do Co. Wexford farmer) was discovered lying in a huddled mass at the foot of the elip at Grattan Quay. In the former case the investigation of the circumstances surrounding the drowning yielded practically no cure to the original cause or motive, and so far the mystery of the drowning remains us-solved; but when the whole facts of the latter become known-from the information already obtained—we have no hesitation in thinking that they will reveal that death in this instance was the result of an accident of the night.

mud at the bottom of the flight of stone ther reclining on his right side on the steps at Grattan Quay. He immediately steps. Deceased's left leg was embedded conveyed word of his gruesome find to the authorities, and when a "News" man visited the spot about 11 a.m. preparations the mud. When I found him I informed were being made to have the body re the police at Mary street at once. The moved to the city morgue. A large crowd had assembled on the Quay at the time,, and all expressed themselves horrified at

the new tragedy following so quickly on the very recent one. When picked up by Mr. Dalton, deceased had about £8 in silver and notes in his pocket, as well as a flask and silver cigarette case. He riso had three bookies' tickets and a return railway ficket to Wellingtonbridge. Co. Wexford

bearing vesterday's date. It is assumed that he had come to the city for the purpose of attending the race meeting. Later inquiries elicited the knowledge that the body is that of Mr. Faulkiner St. Leger Carver., a gentleman of independent means, and residing at Coolbrook Cot-tage, Wellingtonbridge, Co. Wexford. A gold watch discovered in deceased's pocket had stopped at 11 ocloc'k.

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OCCURRENCE-THE PROBABILITIES

On Thursday at Waterford military ba: racks a special court of military in juiry assembled to investigate the circumstances surrounding the death of the late Mr. Faulkiner St. Leger Carter, whose body was picked up from the Suir at Grattan Quay yesterday morning.

The police case was conducted by Mr Spelman, D.I.

Liad some drink taken. She of vital life crystallised in death. In now any ing about his rela-here he came from; she never The tight drowning clutch was not pre-

awakening and finding the tide rising the found it difficult to do so. The snock of this latter state of affairs might have been Wie cause of his death. The shock of realising his position would, in witness's opinion, be sufficient to cause his death. Thomas Brewer, Wellingtonbridge, Oo, Wexford, gave evidence of identification. He saw the body of deceased now lying at the morgue. He knew the deceased in life as Faulkiner St. Leger Carter, of Coolbrook Cottage, Wellingtonbridge. His ears. He last saw him alive on the 23rd October. He was a man of independent means.

By the Court-Did he take any part in politics?-I don't think so, as far as I know. He was a sportsman. His death, in mysopinion, was purely accidental. I don't think he would commit suicide. I dont believe he had any trouble that would make him do so.

Patrick Dalton watchman amployed by the Harboul Board, deposed --- My duty is to examine the various slips along the quay from the Market House to Grattan details are still on the meagre side. At morning of the 2nd I examined these as about 10.30 a.m. Mr. Patrick Dalton, usual and found the protection of the sector. whose duty it is to inspect the various this particular slip at Grattan quay in slips along the quays, was on his usual perfect order and made fast. The, tide rounds when he first perceived the dead was about an hour falling and about body of the unfortunate man lying on the 10.25 I found the deceased sitting or rain the mud just below the knee. His right leg was bent up and lay slightly on top of

tide was about 14 feet at this spot. To D.I. Spellman At high water, from the position of the body, the tide over the head of deceased would be about 10 feet. To the Court—The left leg came up fairly easily out of the mud. but it would

be firm enough in the mud to hold the deceased there. The position of the body would incline me to the opinion that deceased walked down the steps and slipped off into the water. On the previous night low water would be about 1 a.m. About 11 p.m. on Tuesday night the tide would liave receded to a little below the lowest step.

Sergeant Moynihan. Mary street police barracks, next gave evidence and stated that he saw the body of deceased at the foot of the landing steps in a sitting posi-tion, his head and right side being inclined to the wall of the quay, and his hands being slightly raised. His left foot was embedded in the mud up to the knee, and his right foot was bent under the body, resting on the mud. The tide at that time had receded, so that there was no water at the lowest step. Witness examined the body and found no marks of violence. The opinion witness formed as to the postion of the foot would seem to indicate that the foot anchored deceased to the spot, and thereby allowed the rising tide to submerge him. On examination of the body it was found that deceased's watch had stopped at 10.5" As a result of a search of deceased's clothing, Sargt. Moynihan further deposed to the finding of a cheque book of the Provincial Bank of Ireland, £8 5s. 6d. in money a plated silver cigarette case whiskey flask. tobacco pouch, and a half return ticket from Wellingtonbridge. The date on the latter ticket was the 1st Nov. Decessed also wore spectacles, and these were actually. on deceased's nose when picked up. There was no indication whatever of a struggle This concluded the evidence. and the

court closed. Mr. Forest, Wellingtonbridge. renresen-

Gleeson, Miss Byrne, and Messrs. Wm. Cullinane and Michael O'Meara.

M. P. Kennedy, Clerk, and the other otherais of the board were in attendance.

THE POLITICAL PRISONERS. Dail Eireann wrote acknowledging the receipt of the Board's recent resolution re the release of the Irish political prisoners and protecting against the continued detention of Irishmen and women in English jails and internment camps. The resolution would receive due attention. The communication was "noted."

ENTERIC FEVER. I.e. Jackman reported the removal of a patient from No. 15 ward of the hospital to the fever hospital, on the 31st Oct., sufficient from enteris fever.

SANCTIONED. Dail Eircann wrote sanotioning the pay-ment of honuses as proposed to the union officers for the quarter ended 30th June last. They also approved of the payment of hulf-wages to the laundress employed in the workhouse in respect of Church holidays.

#### UNFIT FOR DUTY.

Dr. Philip Purcell wrote certifying that Dr. M. P. Coglilan was unfit for duty, owing to his suffering from injuries as the result of an accident. He would be unfit for duty for at least one week.

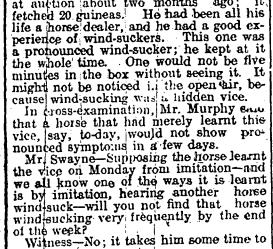
Nor duly for at least one week. In reference to the same matter, B.O. Walsh reported that he had engaged the services of Dr. J. V. Coghlan to carry out temporary duty for Dr. M. Coghlan at a weekly remuneration of £6 6s.

The required leave of absence was granted, the action of the relieving officer being approved of.

## Wr.:ck on D.S.E. Railway

## GOODS TRAIN DERAILED.

The morning D. and S.E. goods train ex Wexford to Waterford was badly wrecked



Witness-No; it takes him some time to

leann it. Mr. Swayne-I am giving him a week. Witness-A week is no time; it will take months and months.

Your case is that this animal was confilmed, inveterate wind-sucker? 'Yes. At it every five minutes? Yes, un-

doubtedly. I put it to you that on the 7th July that horse was not a confirmed windsucker-he may have learnt the vice after?

Witness-He was a confirmed one. Mr. Swayne said that the whole conflict between the parties was as to when the

Mr. Dobbyn, V.S., said that the horse must have been affected before the plain tiff got him, because wind-sucking would not develop in the course of nine days.

In cross-examination witness said he certified the horse unsound because of the wind-sucking.

on horses says it is both Mr. Dobbyn defined "unsoundness" as anything that interfered with the general

usefulness of a horse.

After a long absence, the jury found that the horse was a "wind-sucker" when sold by defendant to plaintiff, and they awarded plaintiff £85 and costs.



POLICE EVIDENCE-INTERESTING DEPOSITION.

Sergeant E. Walsh, R.I.C., stated in his deposition :-- I am the sergeant in charge of Mary street police barracks. In cer of Mary street police barracks. In Cel-sequence of a report received on the 29th inst. I went to the top jetty, Ferrybank, about 12 noon—a distance of about a mile from the barrack. When I arrived there I saw the body of a man lying on the mad and part concretionth wher. The head was completely covered with water. There was a rope fastering the body to the jetty. 'After having a view I reported the matter to the Corporation S.S.O. I pulling the body up I turned it over, bu could not get it out until the S.S.O. at rived with a boat. The S.S.O. had it re moved to the Morgue. At the time S.S.O. removed the body I examined i and saw a bad bruise over the right eye and also noticed that blood was dischard ing from this bruise. The wound was sti bleeding when the body was taken into the morgue. On arrival at the morgue I again examined and searched the body but found nothing but the broken head of a clay pipe. I did not find any further marks on the body. Deceased anneared Mr. Swayne—As a matter of fact, it is the matter of a judicial decision. It is held to be a vice, and not unsoundness. Mr. Sealy (consulting a book)—Oliphant Mr. Sealy (consulting a book)—Oliphant people have seen it including a large number of workingmen. The deceased would be aged from 30 to 35 years, or thereabouts.

MEDICAL WITNESS RECALLED-SIGNIFICANT STATEMENT.

At this stage Mr. Spellman, D.I., w had not been present for the taking of the

tions or where he came from; she never

heard him say if he was married. Sorgt. Wales said an army certificate found in the lining of his coat showed he was born in '81. There was also found a National Health insurance and bearing

the name Chris. Kelly, Coolroe, Graigue-namanagh, and other army papers. The court expressed the opinion that they were not quite satisfied with the evidence of identification before them. D.I. Spelman said he believed he was Christopher Kelly, He knew him 19 vears ago.

Sergt. Walsh said he would be able produce a witness to morrow to show that deceased was as stated, and the court then

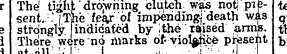
adjourned to enable this to be done.

## A Post Office Grievance

OPENING OF OCONNELL STREET BRANCH REQUESTED.

In the "Waterford News" last Friday a note appeared dealing with some improve-ments which might be made in the services given to the public by the Waterford P.O.—no reflection being made upon the local staff, but the matter of the recent lowering of the status of Waterford postal district being the principal point dwelt upon. The continued closing down of the O'Connell street post office

was among the items mentioned. With regard to this last matter we were glad to learn from the Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce that although that body made no public protest it did use its influence to have their grievance remedied. We understand also the Chairman, Mr. W. Robertson, acting on babalt of the Chiember writed about a behalf of the Chamber, waited about a inonth ago upon Mr. Gardiner, late post-master, and made a request for the re-opening of the O Connell street branch. He asked that if it could not be opened for inner order business that it might for money order business that it might at least be opened for postal and telegra-phic conveniences. He was promised that the complaint would be attended to, but the post office remains entirely shut up. We have the Chamber of Commerce will press for at least a reply to their re-



By the Court-Do you mean that when he saw impending death the shook was sufficient to kill him? at all.

sufficient to kill him? Witness-True rigor mortis in the case of drowning sets in from 8 to 20 liours. This instantaneous rigidity, which is muscular, is immediate, and in the pre-sent case it was, to my mind immediate. This was not true rigor mortis. I based my assuption on that particular fact. A member of the Court here referred to what he the thought was a wild suggestion

what he thought was a wild suggestion which had appeared in the Press with regard to the occurrence. He would like to ascertain from the doctor if it was pos-sible that deceased was sitting on the steps when the incoming tide overtook him and caused his death. Witness—I think the man sat down on

the steps and possibly went asleep, and then suddenly woke up in a half-stupid or dazed condition, and finding himself such a position, my inference is that his heart stopped.

By the Court-You really think he could sleep while the tide was rising around him?

Witness-I don't know how exhausted the man might have been. He may have had a very exhausting day and sat dowr to rest himself on the slip. I think that he woke up! and realising the position he was in with the rising tide, the fright of it acting upon his exhausted condition and a weak heart caused his death straight away.

Can you say whether he was drunk or ot? I cannot say. Would a post-mortem help you? Only 10t? |

in a very bad chronic case. It would have to be a very confirmed chronic case, nave to be a very commed chronic case, and then you would have disease of the liver. I would say he died from shock. A Member of the Court—Do you know he was an ex-soldier? I did not know until I was informed about an nour ago. Is it possible that a man pointing a re-volver at him would have caused him to die of shock, and in the end that the die of shock, and in the end that the body was put into the water? Quite so. am of opinion that the water would have been sufficient to cause the shock

ted the next-of-kin of deceased at the in quiry, and subsequently took charge of the remains for interment to Wellingtonbridge.

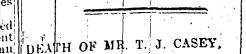
During the war period deceased served in the A.S.C. His late father held a prominent position for a number of years as manager of an Indian railway company. A brother, Dr. Carter, now residing at 39 Liverpool, road. Chestor, has been communicated with regarding the melancholy fate of the unfortunate dechased.

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undeed a record one and that the van-	In the Court of Appeal, before the Lord Ohief Justice, Lord Justice Rohan and	TWO YEAR OLD PLATE.		The Lands are situated close to the	Old Castles of Kells, and are beside the om Kilkenny. Callan and Thomastown
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	been adjourned with the riew of having a settlement effected, was mentioned.	Also ran Altienter, Tonic, Lady Lonely colt, Conclusion celt, The Dove, Guisel	COUNTY KILKENNY.	abundant cupply of water is always ava	ilable, being supplied by two spring well ices are in every way suitable to the
talentid contributors were received. To pronounce on the separate merits of the artistes engaged would be an invidious	Briscoe, of Scraggan Manor, Tramore, Waterford, from a decision of Mr. Jus-	gelding, Brandyball, Sans Tache, Queen's Bounty.	PERTY OF MR. R. H. KELLY.		and Five per cent. Auctioneer's Fees a
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plaching lightly, by the College choir, down to the excellent grand finale, the	D-Briscoe, in her petition for divorce on the ground of misconduct, which was de-	8 to 1 Brandyball and Light Car, 10 to 1 Lonely Lady colt and Queen's Bounty, 100 to 8 The Dove, 100 to 7 others.	known as Springfield House and Prospect House, about two and a half miles from	MICHAEL BUGGY, Sol	Parliament Street, Kilkenny; or IONEER, THOMASTOWN.
College Senior Dramatic Class, there was	Mr. Denning, K.C., and Mr. Brett( in- structed by Mesors' George Bernard and	WILLIAM TELL A. Higgs 1	the City of Waterford. The Lands contain about 287a. 1r. 2p.		
not a dull moment. Piano solos, solo songe recitations, musical drill (barbells	Son) appeared for the petitioner; and Mr. E.S. Murphy, K.C., and Mr. C. McCarthy	SWEET THRUSH J. Brennan 2	statute, and are splendid fattening lands in good condition. Immediate posses- sion of the entire, except a Cottage and	SATES	SALES
And sceptre swinging), an Lish hompipe, wind a musical sketch. "The Dentist's "Den," by the members of the College	(instructed by Mr. Edward O. Jameson) for the respondent	Also ran-Bridgeport, Blameless geld.	about 1a. 2r. 14p. statute let to a yearly	JOHN D. PALMER, AUCTIONEER,	BY THOMAS WALSH, AUCTIONEER AND VALUER,
Junior Dramatic Class, comprised the	that the amount of the alimony was ex-	ine, Pitton, Royal Pearl, Millboro, Anona, Lusiad, Pirannus, Edshank, Valentine's	Cottage let to a yearly tenant at £2 18s. .0d. per annum.	CATHERINE STREET.	50 and 51 QUAY, WATERFORD.
tion was greeted with the whole hearted	It was now stated that the parties were	Morn, Mary Mona, Betting-7. t ol agst Bridgeport, Sweet	SPRINGFIELD HOUSE, lit by Acety- lene Gas, contains Reception and Dining	RIVERVIEW, FERRYBANK,	MANOR STREET, WATERFORD.
tors. Part II of the programme was simi-	petitioner being unwilling to accept the	and Millford, 8 to 1 Louvanne, Procis and Mary Mona, 100 to 6 others.	Booms, Breakfast Room, Six Bedrooms and Servants Apartments. Hot and cold water laid on in Bedrooms. Pantries,	WATERFORD.	THREE SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT STOREY DWELLING - HOUSES
cessful. The histrionic efforts of both the Junior and Senior Dramatic Classes were	Lord Justice O'Connor, with whom the	NOVEMBER NURSERY.	Kitchen, etc., modern range recently put in. The Out-offices consist of 14 Box	EXECUTORS' SALE.	WITH LARGE GARDEN AT RERE PRODUCING A GROSS RENTAL O
oreditably on the juvenile actors, and also	the lady would be well advised to accept the \$175. Otherwise the case would pro-	BILBERRY LL. K. Robertson 2 INVERGANR A. Balding 3	Stalls, 2 Standing Stalls, 2 Harness- rooms, Men's Sleeping Room (Coach	AUCTION OF EXCELLENT HOUSE- HOLD FURNITURE, COTTAGE	£82 12s. 0d., FOR SALE.
must have been bestowed on their train-	ceed. Mr. Denning suggested a further ad-	Rouge Phychology Charley's Aunt Onal	geries, Cow House for 5 cows. Hay Ram.	PONY, GOVERNESS CAR (Rubber	WEDNESDAY, 9th NOVEMBER 1921, at 12 o'clock, AT THE SALE
Lawsy Me" was certainly a treat, and in the capable hands of those who formed	journment to consider the matter, stat- ing that it would be necessary, in his opi- non, to have a scraration deed prepared.	Betting-7 to 4 agst Stratford, 3 to 1 In- vergany, 9 to 2 LORD BURGHLEY, 8 to	Fowl House, Potato House, and 6 Box. Stalls for farm horses, all lighted by Acetylene Gas. Walled-in Garden and	TTO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, at	ROOMS, 50 and 51 QUAY, WATERFORD by directions of Mrs. Margaret Canty
the caste it. lost nothing of its droll witticism and side splitting humour. To	Mr. E. S. Murphy agreed to the sugges-	1 Phychology 100 to 8 Cortons 100 to 7.	Landing Pier for pleasure boats. There is a handsome approach to house and good	L RIVERVIEW, FERRYBANK, WA-	Her Interest in the Three Substantially built Dwelling-houses, known as Nos. 62
all who took part in the splendid enter- tainment lass night we extend our warm-	that a separation deed would have to be prepared.	ORMOND PLATE. WILL SOMERS H. Wrang 1	Gate Lodge, recently enlarged.   PROSPECT HOUSE, a convenient dis-	EMBER, 1921, at 12 o'clock sharp, by directions of the Executors of the late	FORD, held under Lease for 99 year from 25th March, 1867, at the yearly ren
est encomiums; and express the hope that it is this of many such enjoyable	and later a settlement was announced.	PIOTURA F Lane 3	tance away from Springfield House and suitable for Steward's Residence. contains	Mrs. Frances A. Penrose, including — Dining-Room.—Carved Mahogany Din- ing Table, 8ft. 6in. x 4ft. 6in., extending	of £8, and at present let to solven
nights that the Waterpark College Bro- thers and students will provide for the citizons of Waterford.	Mr. E. S. Murphy said that the parties and their advisers had considered, and had adopted, their lordships' suggestion.	Also ran-Gask, Petrea, Mountain Rose, Aliacors, Chartered, Oubliette, Aronebus,	two Sitting Rooms, with four Bedrooms, and Kitchen adjoining house. The Out-	screw, 2 spare leaves; Carved Mahogany Dining-room Chairs, Lounge,, Armchairs	rental of Deduct Head Rent 8 0 0
The piano accompaniments were ren	They had agreed to a settlement of the matter, and the terms were embodied in	Grammercy, Stornell. Betting-6 to 1 agst Tetrabbazia, 11 to 4 Pictura, 8 to 1 Petrea, 10 to 1 WILL	offices consist of Cow House for 40 cows, Stables, Coach House, 2 Iron Hay Sheds and one Wooden Hay Shed, Walled-in	in tapestry, Carved Mahogany Sideboard, fitted 3 drawers, 2 pedestals : Side Table,	Gross Profit Rent £74 12 10
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A. Hibberd, drill instructor, was respon- sible for the excellent musical drill exhi-	read-out in court.	HOPEFUL BACHELOR Elliott 1 PENROSE B. Lynch 2	to Land Purchase Annuities amounting	Clock, Antique Pierced Brass Fender, Steels and Coal Vase, Antique Mahogany Circuitar Table fitted brass caps, Axmin-	Foor further particulars apply to Messrs. I. THORNFON AND SON Solrs., Cathedral Square, or t
	The Court made an order staying the proceedings yon the terms of the settle- ment, with liberty to apply.	VIRGINIE L. Bullock 3 Also ran-Blue Lady Leresskin Oanen	Rent Charge of 16s: Sd. payable to the Corporation of Waterford.	Circular Table, fitted brass caps; Axmin- ster Carpet, 41 x 4 yards; Hearth Rug, 2 Sheffield Plate Candlesticks, Cruet, Bis-	Auctioneer and Valuer
reavement in the death of a sister. Mr. Wm. Fortune was unable to fulfil his en- gagement on the bill. In announcing the		Roman Rular Degize Ring True adv	The Waterford and Kilkenny Hounds hunt in the vicinity. There is a mag- nificent view of the River Suir and ad-	cuiteer, Toast Racks, Sheffield Plated Entree Dishes, Cutlery, Tea Sets, Glass	50 and 51 QUAY, WATERFORD.
melancholy news to the andience, Prof.	ter.	Betting-9 to 2 aget Teresskin and Ring	jacent country, and an abundant water	and Dinner Sets.   Handsome Ironstone Dessert Service.	

The dered in his usual faultless style by Professor H. C. Downey, who also acted in the capacities of choir conductor, etc. Mr the capacities of choir conductor, etc. Mr A. Hibberd, drill instructor, was respon-sible for the excellent musical drill exhi-bition given by the pupils of the College. Owing to a sudden and lamentable be-reavement in the death of a sister. Mr. Wm. Fortune was unable to fulfit his engagement on the bill. In announcing the melancholy news to the audience, Prof. Downey said that the sympathy of all would go out to Mr. Fortune in his.very sad bereavement.

The following was the programme:— Piano trio, "Gavotta," Misses O'Shea and Travers and Prof. H. C. Downey; chorus, "The cars are plashing lightly," College choir: piano solo. "Nerwegian Bridal nerwe March," Miss M. O'Shea; song, "Down the Vale,". Mr. G. Hurley, recitation, "Our Baby," Master John Kelly; musical "Our Baby," Master John Kelly; musical drill, barbells and scoptre swinging), the College Drill Classes; humourous selec-tion. Mr. C. Bruton; song, Mr. M. Hic-key; recitation, "A Little Difference," Master Willie Allen; dance, hornpipe, Miss May Rolleston; song; "For the Green," Mr. F. Twigg; musical sketch, "The Dentist's Den," College Junior Dra-matic Class. Part H. Chorus, "Hail to the Queen of the Silent Night," College choir; song, "Bandalero," Mr. A. Roche; recitation, "Sirigeocaimid Feasta," G. O'Coinneallaigh'; humorous selection, Mr. C. Bruton; dance, three-hand reel, Misses C. Bruton; dance, three hand reel, Misses C. Bruton; dance, three-hand reel, Misses K. and J. Hayes and B. Power; recitation, "Tell's Address' to his Native Moun-tains," Master Frank Culliname; piano trio, "Lady Betty." Misses M. O'Shea, L. Travers, and Prof. H. C. Downey; farci-cal sketch, "Oh' Laway Me!"; the caste of which was as follows:-Frederick Digby Dix Master P. Flynn; Mrs. Digby Dix (his wife), Master W. B. Grant; Doctor Bunny (their neighbour). Master M. E. C'arroll); Paddy Duffy (an unhandyman gardener), Master E. Morrissey; Lizzie Byrne (a charwomau), Master J. Young; Police Constable, Master A. Cullinane.

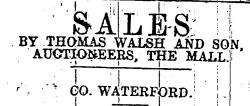
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Also ran-Blue Lady, Leresskin, Oanleo Roman Ruler, Desire, Ring True, Lady Diana, End of Tale, Red Ronald, Dane bury, French Mint Betting-9 to 2 agst Teresskin and Ring True, 5 to 1 Penrose, 6 to 1 Blue Lady and Diana, 8 to 1 Desire, 100 to 7 HOPEFUL BACHELOR and others BACHELOR and others. MATON HANDICAP. HOGIER DARKLIN GOLDEN VICTORY B. Lynch 3 THE Also ran-Elsinore, St. Eloi, Challow, Brance, Charles Cherry, Corcas, Killesher, Irish Light, Conger Eel. 100 to 8 aget winner. LEOPARDSTOWN.

matter, and the terms were embodied in the document which he now handed in, but obviously it would not be in the in-terest of either party to have the terms HOPEFUL BACHELOR Elliott 1 to Land Purchase Annuities amounting All held in Fee Simple, parts subject to Land Purchase Annuities amounting to £89 15s. 4d. and to an annual Tithe Rent Charge of 16s. 3d. payable to the Corporation of Waterford. The Waterford and Kilkenny Hounds hunt in the vicinity. There is a mag-nificent view of the River Suir and ad-jacent country, and an abundant water supply on the lands. For further particulars apply to DOBBYIN AND McCOY, Solicitors, 5 Colbeck Street, Waterford. HOPEFUL BACHELOR Elliott 1 PENROSE B. Lynch 2 VIRGINIE L. Ballock 3

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#### OBITUARY.

OBITUARY. It is with feelings of regret we record the death of Mr Philip Hartley, Weather-stown, Glenmore, which took place on Tuesday, the 26th October, at St. Vincent's Hospital, Dublin. Though ail-ing for some short time his death was quite unexpected. The deceased be-longed to a fine old respectable family, and was very popular and kind-hearted. The remains ware conveyed on the fol-lowing Wednesday by motor to New Ross, and the funeral took place to Glemmore. The duneral cortege was of immense pro-portions. The interment took place in the family burial on Thursday after Re-quiem Mass, at which the following oriests attended:--Rev. Father Holohan, P.P., Glemmore; Rev. Father Bergin, C.C., Glemmore; Rev. Father Doody, P.P., Slieverue; Rev. Father Bergin, C.C., do.; Rev. Father Phelan, C.C., Ferrybank; Bev. Father Darcy, C.C., Chaplain Bel-mount; Rev. Father Coghlan, C.C.; Bev. Father Hennessy, C.C., Tullogher; Rev. Father Hentley, C.C., New Ross. The decensed was dather of Sister Mary Bridget (Hartley) Sacred Heart Convent, Beiers, France. To his sorrowing wife and family we

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To his sorrowing wife and family we tender our deep sympathy.

# SEQUEL TO MILITARY OCCUPATION IN TALLOW.

A settlement was reached in the action by the Duke of Devonshire against the military authorities for dilapidation of premises in Tallow during military oc-cupany. The Duke is to be paid £150 and £40 costs. The settlement was made a rule of Court by Lord Chief Justice, on the application of Mr. Oliver Murphy (in-structed by Messre Moore, Kiely and Lloyd).

## LOW MOBTALITY RATE.

The returns for the past four weeks show that Ireland is enjoying an unusually low mortality rate. For nineteen town districts the mortality was 12.7 per 1,000. In Waterford it was as low as 10.5.

#### "THE DAWN MIST."

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On Monday and Tuesday, nights next the members of the Thomas Francis Meagher (Sinn Fein) Dramatic Society application. Nurses Supplied (By kind permission of Colonel W. H. Wyndham Quin, C.B. D.S.O.) an-Merry Bernill, Valerian, Le CATHERINE ST., WATERFORD ın. g-11 to 10 agst RUSSIAN SABLE, Levrechaun, 5 to 1 Eton, 8 to 1 Meagner (Sinn Fein) Dramatic Society will appear before the footlights in that soul-surring Irigh-Ireland drama, by Frank J. Hugh O'Donnell (An Tirconnell) "The Dawn Mist." The play, which is dedicated to the memory of the men who died during Easter Week, teems with true national sentiment and patriotic ੋ <del>≋----C\*0+--</del> On WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16th YOUR CATTLE EGLINTON ' CHASE. AND W. Vause 1 Motors will meet Trains at Carrick-on-**MAND** Sheep, Pigs & General Produce KNITTED GOODS, KNITTING Suir Railway Station. J. Hogan 2 R. Fear 3 WOOLS, UNDERWEAR, ETC., will bring best returns if you NOTICE is hereby given that an SCOTCH EAGLE true indicates and is essentially a place that should deeply apeal to an Irish and ender of the present day. The case chosen to norrive the garlons characters includes many old favourites of the histrionic by Mr. Michael Fitzgerald patrons the day of November, 1921, between the hours of 12 o'clock and 3 o'clock. None but Licensed Fishermen of the said Electoral Division can vote at the said Election. Signed, J. VERRINGTON, Clerk, Wathrford, or No. 3, Board of Fishery Conservators. Dated this 29th October, 1921. TOST, £5 note, in the city on Thursday. In Finder rewarded. Also ran-Game Book, Perforce. Gar-eton, Ben Beoch. Betting-5 to 2 Nitric, 3 to 1 Ben Geogh, to 1 COMMAND, 5 to 1 Scotch Eaglo, places your business with Direct from Centre of Wool Industry DANCING 10 O'CLOCK. to Home. MCGANN & MCGANN Send for Free Patterns and List. (Thos. P. McGann), Warehouse Prices. HUNTER'S WAREHOUSE, Auctioneer, Etc. MR. CLARKE-BARRY'S 10 to 1 others. STEWARDS HURDLE. Salesmen in all Markets-Corpor-ation and Smithfield. 32 NESFIELD ST., BRADFORD. ORCHESTRA. KING OF TROY IRISH LACE PERSONAILY CONDUCTED. ... 1 77 QUEEN ST., DUBLIN ... 2 SHERSTONE 3 Also ran-Ramds, Quantum, Herri-smith, Adventure, Rickaby Lofty, Doro-Telephone-2011. Telegrams-"Unequalled, Dublin." WATERFORD Printed and Publisher by Waterford News, Lad., at Be WATERFORD NBWS Machine Print Tickets: Ladies, 20s ; Gentlemen, 25s. Tickets may be had on application to NOTE Country Clients please thy Dear. Betting- 100 to 30 Irish Lace, 7 to 2 Ramda, 5 to 1 Quantum, 6 to 1 Aventine. 8 to 1 KING OF TROY and Harrismith, any member of the Committee. ing, Bookbinding, and Machine Bulles Establishmani, 49 and 50, O'Compare Street, in the Partah of Trinity William advise all consignments letter before forwarding. bv Committee - W. Dowley Carrick-on-Suir: W. Duggan, do.; M. Cleary, do.; W. O'Donogliue, do. 0 **≋**≊ ÷ 100 to 8 others.

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LEAGUE MATCHES.

LEAGUE MATCHES. On Sunday next the first matches of the City and District League (hurling and football) will be brought off at the Sports-field, Waterford. The competing teams are: P. H. Pearse v. Erin's Hope (foot-ball), at 1:30 (Mr. M. Flannelly referee); Slieverue v. Butlerstown (hurling) at 3 o'clock) (Mr, J. Phelan referee). The teams are requested to be on the field at the appointed time. The Waterford City and District League was inaugurated a few weeks ago under G.A.A. rules, and has for its sole object the fostering and development of the Games of the Gael in the city and district. Under the wor-thy and admirable presidency of the in the city and district. Under the wor-thy and admirable presidency of the Rev. Father Galvin, C.C., and the whole-hearted co-operation of those forming the personel of the League Committee, we have no doubt as to its ultimate success. To the public we appeal to give the League matches the support which they assuredly deserve. We hope, too, that all arrange-ments concerning the local playing pitch will be suitably attended to and the ne-cessary improvements carried out, which should make the Sportsfield an up-to-date and popular venue for patrons and players alike. alike.

C.Y.M.S. IRISH CLASSES.

The Irish classes at present being con-ducted at the Catholic Young Men's So-ciety rooms are being very largely at-tended by the members. The services of a highly qualified teacher have been spe-cially requisitioned, and already good progress is being made by those patronis-ing the various classes. The gentlement ing the various classes. The gentlemen originally responsible for the inauguration of the patriotic work deserve to be highly complimented, and it certainly is a FAIRY, Nellie Gough and Irish Ropublic healthy national sign to observe the 10 to 1 Qudrant, Erin's Rose, Alaska, and splendid manner in which their efforts are The Orlock, 100 to 8 Culcavey and En-being appreciated. We wish the classes chanted Duke, 20 to 1 others.

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Irish Land (Provision of Sailors and Soldiers) Act, 1919; the Acquisition of Land, (Assessment of Compensation) Act, 1919; Housing of the Working Classes (Ireland) Acts, 1890 to 1919.

ORDER DATED 14th SEPTEMBER, 1921 CONFIRMING SCHEME NO. 84. COUNTY KILKENNY, HURAL DIS-TRICT OF WATERFORD NO. 2.

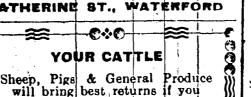
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ARBI-TRATOR AND DATE OF INQUIRY.

WHEREAS the Local Government Board for Ireland duly made appli-VV Board for Ireland duly made appli-cation to the Reference Committee for Ireland under the Acquisition of Land (Assessment of Compensation) Act, 1919; for the appointment of an Official Arbi-trator in the matter of the Order of the Local Government Bcard for Ireland dated 14th September, 1921, confirming Scheme No. 84, Rural District Waterford No. 2, for the acquisition of the lands sets out in the Schedule thereto

in the Schedule, thereto, NOTICE As hereby given that the said Reference Committee for Ireland have appointed George Hewson, Esq.; of 51 Merrion Square, Dublin, Official Arbi-trator, to determine the compensation payable in respect of the lands comprised in the above Scheme, and for all the pur-

in the above Scheme; and for all the pur-poses of the said Acts. Copies of the Prescribed Maps and Schedules have been deposited, and may be seen at the Office of the Local Govern-ment Board for Ireland, at 30 Lower Fitzwilliam Street, in the City of Dublin, on each week day between the hours of 11 o'clock a.m. and 4- o'clock p.m. (except Saturdays), and on Saturdays between the Local Government Board for Ireland and the parties interested may have failed to agree as to the amount of the compensa-tion to be paid in respect of the taking of the lands set out in the said Schedule, and such sitting may be adjourned from time to time as occasion may require: ALL PERSONS claiming to have any right or interest in the lands, heredita-ments and premises in said Schedule mentioned are hereby required to deliver, or send by post prepaid, to the said George Hewson at his address as afore-said, on or before the 17th day of Novem-ber, 1921, a short statement in writing of the nature of such claim and the amount of compensation or Purchase Money de-manded by such Claimants. Dated this 28th day of October, 1921. (Sgd.) JAMES MECREDY, Solicitor to the Local Government Board for Ineland, 91 Merrion Square, for Ireland, 91 Merrion Square, Dublin. (Sgd.) M. D. McAULIFFE, for Secretary, Local Government Board for Ineland, Dublin. To all whom it may concern.





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Also on each week day between the hours of 11 o'clock a.m. and 4-o'clock p.m. (except Saturdays), and on Saturdays between the hours of 11 o'clock a.m. and 1 o'clock p.m. AND NOTICE is hereby given that on THURSDAY, the 24th day of NOVEM-BER, 1921, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, the said Arbitrator will sit in the Court-house, Waterford, to hear all parties in-terested who may appear before him, and to decide as to the amount of compensa-tion to be paid in any case in which the Local Government Board for Ireland and the parties interested may have failed to TO BE SOLD BY PRIVATE TREATY Auctioneer and Valuer. CATHERINE STREET, WATERFORD.



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