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Ex-PC Hancock.

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thomas also.

accompanied her.

Kilmeaden and Kilmacthomas when I no-

She was going in the directon of Kilmac-

me to wait until she secured her bicycle,

quite near deceased's house at the time.

She proceeded up a boreen off the main

road to her house to get her bicycle and I accompanied her. We remained in the

house for a few minutes and had a cup of

tea. She then got her bicycle and we

started of for Kilmacthomas. As we went

along she was at the left hand side of the

of the grass. I cycled on her right as she

was travelling without a light, and I had

a good acetylene lamp. Just after leaving

Newtown on the slight incline down I no-

ticed a motor car coming the opposite

direction with two headlights. Miss

Walsh at this time was cycling on my left quite close to the grass. We had a good

view of the lorry, because the stretch of

about 700 or 800 yards. As the lorry ap-

proached nearer, travelling on the crown

of the road, we would not have sufficient

therefore, to draw slightly in front of me,

keeping her proper side all the time, so

that the light of my lamp would shine on

her, and in order that the driver of the on-

coming car would see that one of us was

travelling without a light. As the car drew about 7 or 8 yards from us, Miss Walsh was about a bicycle length ahead

of me. As the front wheel of the motor

was abreast of her I noticed that she

swerved or wobbled, her front wheel strik-

ing about the back part of the front mud-

guard of the lorry. After seeing this hap-

hen I turned into the left side and leaped off my bicycle. Miss Walsh was then lying on the ground and the car had pass-

The car did not go over her.

feet were touching the grass on the left

side of the road, and her head was slant-

ing towards the direction in which the

orry had gone. Her bicycle was partly

on top of her but she was in no way en-

tangled in it. The front wheel of the

bicycle only was partly on top of her. I lifted her on to the grass patch before the

military tender returned. The tender had

pulled up in the meantime after going a

distance of about 30 yards. Capt. Cough-

lan and the military who were in the ten-

der ohme back immediately; and Captain Coughlan and I decided to take the de-

ceased into Kilmacthomas, which we did,

I mayself travelling with deceased in the tender · We got Dr. Foley and after he

hall attended to her injuries she was taken

by some officers to the Waterford Infirm-

burning brightly at the timeof the acci-

At the time of the impact between her

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Mr.

dent? It was.

The accident occurred about 9.30

O'Shaughnessy-Was your light

Her

We were

and she would come along with me.

dismounted from my bicycle.

#### Ex-P.C. Hancock's Statement:

Ex.P.O. George William Hancock, of 264, Brixton Hill, London, says For several months I was unable to do my duty as a County Constable. I was, in fact, just a wrock. I was fearfully depressed, and imagined I had every disease under the sun, and that I could not possibly recover. At times I was to resign on pension. Notwithstanding treatment I did not regain my strongth. Then several friends recommended, me to take Dr. Cassel's Tablets, and I resolved to try them. After two boxes I began to feel better, and after a few weeks, perseverance with the tablets I felt fit for anything. I have since been. examined by a specialist who declared me quite sound, and I have now a posi-tion in London, and never felt better in my life. Of course, my complaint was neurasthenia, and I strongly advise all who are similarly afflicted to try your



#### KILMEADEN LADY'S TRAGIC Mrl END. 19 11 this case Fatal Collision with Military Tender. the time.

Shocking Injuries-Inquest Story-Verdict.

O'Shaughnessy-Military motors don't go slow as a rule?

Lieut. Moloney—I must object to that question; it has no bearing whatsoever on

Mr. O'Shaughnessv (to witness)—You did not slow up at all? No, I was going slow, I was travelling in third speed at

Could you give any idea as to the width of the road where the accident took place? No,I have nover measured it. I am not a good judge in these matters, but I know that I passed a three-ton lorry on the same spot with my car and then had plenty of room to spare.

At the Co. & City Infirmary on Tuesday Mr. O'Shaughnessy—I only want to en-Dr. Kennedy, City Coroner, and a city able the jury to know if there was plenty jury of which Mr. Ed. Flynn was fore-man, resumed the hearing of the inquest pass. Would you know how many feet it into the circumstances surrounding the is from the side of the road you were on dorth of Miss Flyn Watch (Willing).

WATERFORD NEWS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1923. that would not be sufficient, in his opin- and her feet towards the centre of the inn, to produce the injuries that she sus- road. Her bicycle lay on the Kilmacside of her and the civilian was COMPANION'S STORY OF ACCIDENT. James Joseph Ryan, of Kilmacthomas, standing boside her. With the assistance of the civilian and some of the military who was cycling in company with deceawitness turned deceased over, and saw sed on the night of the accident gave a that she was bleeding profusely from the detailed and vivid description of the man-forehead. He felt a niece of bone sticking in which Miss Walsh received her: injuries. He deposed At about

out of her forchead, and knew then that she had been seriously injured. He of 8.50 p.m. on Sunday, 9th inst., I was cycling along the Cork Road from the dered the driver to turn the Crossley round and they then placed deceased in lirection of Waterford, travelling towards to Kilmacthomas it and brought her where she was immediately attended by the priest and Dr. Foley. Dr. Foley exticed the deceased walking along the road. amined her and told witness that her case was hopeless. Deceased was then taken We said " good hight," and she asked me if I were going to Kilmac-thomas. I said I was. She then asked in the Chevrolet car to the Waterford In-

firmary. Mr. O'Shaughnessy-Is the driver the car under your control?-He is.

Did you have occasion to give him any instructions that | evening?-When eft Dungarvan I told him we were we and to bring us going to Waterford, -that was all. ther

Did you interfere with him in any way in his capacity as driver?-I certainly that he keeps his proper side of the see road, cycling all the time within a few feet ' road.

You say he was well on his proper side of the road?—Yes.

Do you agree with the last witness as the width of the road?-I should think there is room for two large lorries to pass one another on the road. There was plenty of room for a five or ten ton lorry to pass us on the right at the time the road at this point is quite straight for of the accident. I had nothing else to do but watch in front of me, and I was accordingly in a position to know this. I had no car to look after, and was sitting

room to pass if I remained cycling by de-ceased's side. I allowed Miss Walsh, This concluded the evider This concluded the evidence, and the jury retired to consider their verdict. THE VERDICT.

After an adjournment lasting about half an hour the following verdict was returned :- "We find that the deceased, Ellen Walsh, died at the County and City Infirmary on September 16th, the cause of death being laceration of and hemorrhage on the brain, due to fracture of the skull, the result of a collision with a Grossley tender driven by a member of the National forces, near Newtown, Kil-macthomas. The jury are satisfied that the occurrence was accidental; and they wish to call the attention of the civi authorities to the excessive speed of all classes of motors in the city and county. They recommend the relatives of the deceased to the kind consideration of the military authorities."

#### CONDOLENCE.

In proposing a vote of sympathy with the relatives, Mr. Joseph Power (a juror) expressed the extreme regret they felt at this very sad and unfortunate occurrence.

Associating himself with the vote of condolence, Lieut. Moloney said that none were more sorry than the military authorities that the lamentable accident should have occurred.

Mr. P. Morrissey, Kilmacthomas, as employer of the deceased, returned thanks on behalf of the relatives for the sympathy extended to them by the jur-ors and military. | He was very g'ad the jury had added the rider to their verdict, recommending the relatives to the kind consideration of the military authorities. Deceased was a most trustworthy and in his employment, and

was unanimous under the conditions then existing." Proceeding, Mr. Butler referred to the igenda to be submitted for their consideration, the first item in which was the consideration and adoption of the eleventh half-yearly report and balance sheet. Be fore dealing with this litem he would like to draw the attention of the members to the enormous difference that existed between the first half-yearly meeting held in May of 1918 and that of to-day. At the end of the first half-year of the society's existence the share capital was £1,020 that day it was £3,679. Their sales for the first half-year were £3,091; to-day they were £13,043. The stock in hands at the end of the first half-year was £440; to-day it was £3,823. Other comparative results were :--- Fixtures | | (1918). £233; · · 10-day £1,930. At that time (1918) they had only tive employees and the Society's expenses in this connection were £233. Now they ad 23 employees, at a total expense of £1,588, which placed them amongst one of the largest employers in Waterford. was doubtful if any other business in Wa terford had extended in the same proper tion as the Waterford Co-Operative So iety in the same period of five years, and this was entirely due to the loyalty and the true spirit of co-operation that existed amongst the Society" members. | What ever a committee do, let them exhaust all their brain power in an endeavour to devise new schemes, etcl\_unless they were given the necessary support and co-operation from the members, their labour and thought went for nothing. That was where the proper spirit of co-operation came in

between the members of the Society and the Committee of Management. Having quoted other comparative results in connection with the working of the Society since its inception, Mr. Butler touched on the opening of new Branches recently in Dunhill, and John's Llane, Waterford. The branch in Dunhill, he understood, was so far doing remarkably well." With regard to the John's Land branch he pointed out that this had been decided upon to relieve congestion in the shop at Broad street, and it would therefore, be advisable that all members who could possibly do so should get their godds at depot. A branch like that had to work on its own basis, and if it did not it be came an economic | failure, even though the Society in its other branches con-

tinued to progress. On the proposal of the Chairman, se conded by Mr. T F. H. Jacob, T.C., the

half-yearly report and balance sheet was unanimously adopted. The report read: Ladies and Gentlemen-We have plea sure in submitting for your consideration the statement of accounts and balance sheet for the half-year to July 5th, 1923 Sales The total sales for the period amounted to £13,043 8/11 an increase of £524 6/10 as compared with last half-year and an increase of £22 9/5 per week over corresponding period of last year. Share capital has increased £874 7/9, and not stands at £3,679 7/6. Loan Capital-Con tributions of £314 9/10 were received dur-ing the half-year. Membership Last half-year, 601; admitted since 103; struck off or withdrawn, 22; present member ship, 687. Surplus-The gross surplus or the half-year's trading amounted fo £2,109 8/7 and after charging working expenses depreciation of fixed stock, interest or share and loan capital at 5 per cent. per annum, etc., and crediting sundry re-venue as per profit and loss account a balance of £427 8/6 is available for distri-bition which we recommend be allocated bution, which we recommend be alloca as follows A dividend of 9d. in the £ on members' purchases, £275; general re-serve, £59; insurance do., £25; bonus to employees, £25; balance to next account £57 8/6. New Branches-During the halfyear branches of the Society have beer established at John's Lane Waterford and Dunhill Co. Waterford, and are doing Collective Life Insurance-Claimi well. amounting to £23 6/10 have been paid to relatives of deceased members during the period. We find that many members are not aware of the benefits to be derived from the scheme, and we would desire them to obtain all the necessary infor-mation by calling to the Secretary's office. We wish to point out that when a dea'h akes place the relatives should imme- but advised that a poen wor distely inform the Society, so that a claim could be lodged if entitled to benefit. Since the close of the half-year claims amounting to £47 1/7 have been paid! Signed on behalf of the Committee T F Harvey Jacob (Acting Chairman : J Regarding the proposal to vay the mer bers of the staff a £25 bonus. Mr. I stated it would be a good thing for city that the other employees should know how the employees of the Co-Operative Society were being treated in getting wh? they richly deserved a bonus on their sales. ] If a similar plocedure were adopted by the various other employers there would be none of the strikes that they had in Waterford now. It should be distinctly understood that in regard these employees of the Society in addition to getting a substantial wage they were

dature and as a result speaker's election HARBOUR BOARD AND R GUARD SERVICE

The monthly meeting of the w Harbour Commisioners was held Mr. G. A. Watt, Vice Chairman, Also present :- Messrs. W E. A. Gibbon, Wm. Hill, R. Cui Cassin, T. Fudger, J. Walsh, Aust Farrell, Secretary; W. Friel, Elgi Capt. W. J. Farrell, Harbour Master The ninutes of the previous meeting were read and approved Insistence on Daily Fishguard

Steamer Service. The Secretary drew the Commiss attention to the fact that the Bostan Fishguard service was recently res for passengers and goods only, but he now informed that the Great and Western Railway Co. of Ireland and the Great Western Railway Co. of land are about to endeavour to ship cat and other livestock at Rosslare principally to the dockers' strike at Wa terford. That whilst the Waterford bour Commissioners have no right to ject to or interfere with anything Railway Companies do at Rosslare as soon as the dockers' strike is settle if the Great Western Cd. do not resu the full daily service from Waterford b Fishguard direct the Waterford Harbon Commissioners can then take atom against the Great Western Railway G to fulfil their statutory obligation of daily service for passengers, goods, a live stock from Waterford to Fish

The Harbour Commissioners instruct the secretary to keep in close touch we the matter and report to the meeting The minutes of Pilot, Quay, and P ance Committee were taken as read a following items of interest having be placed on the agenda:

#### Superannuation.

A superannuation allowance of 2 4d. per month was granted to hirs am Donnelly, widow of the late John Day nelly, pilot in the Commissioners' series for 42 years, she being 86 years of an A Warning.

A further letter was received from the Commander of M.L.4, and read, reating to slowing down of steamers Passage East when M.L.4 was lying or side the pier; and a letter the Secretar suggested being sent in reply want Commander of M.L.4 that Passage Be pier was unsafe in some circumst of weather for any ship to lie outsit and that steamers in strong and north-easterly winds and could not be safely navigated if day down. The sending of the letter approved.

#### Secretary's Holidays

The Secretary was authorised in days off as holidays as business ber ted, and to hold meetings fortnight til further notice, but to call a mer at any time urgent business required

Labourers' Wages Unaltered A letter was read from Mr. Hart tary of the Labourers' Union, s that in view of the amount of won trouble he had on hands at other po asked the Commissioners to delet duestion of their labourers' wages int cresent, which was agreed to after cussion.

New Customs Shed The Secretary stated that he had the plans and specifications of t Customs Shed to the Town Cer Customs authorities, and that the li ration had approved, but the Ca had not yet replied. Hiring of Diving Apparatm The Secretary stated that he ad Harbour Master had met Mr. Com and the Wexford County Surviva, had arranged for hire of and gear at £3 per day. The "Hermione" Wreck to be M Correspondence with Mr. Fur read re removal of "Hermion and the Secretary stated that he had an interview with Mr. Thonton, was going away on holdars. Thornton approved of the massing agreement be made out with the o tractor. The Secretary said that consulted the vice-chairman, in the sence of the chairman, who instru him to make out a contract for the sion to the Commissioners which be forwarded to Mr. Thomton for the The Secretary's suggested contract read and approved for submission Thornton, a meeting to be called a received back. received back. The Secretary stated he had with Messrs. Hartley Cooper and Co. for a rate to cover the Comm legal liability in the event of striking the wreck, and was que for £20,000, any one accident. limited for year, which he was me to accept. Arbitration The Secretary stated that he pared and submitted to the subtee the preliminary statement for arbitration under Clause 35 of Wat Harbbur Act, 1919, who approve and authority was given to forward \_\_\_\_\_∦\_∦ Cuts P MENTHOLATUR Heals and Soothe HOLIDAY WITHOUT STRLE! 1 contã Tal Belibws Mile throughout that v and around that particular hookl. That was an undinary society like theirs in Water a rather larger scale; and believed the day would Irish co-operative move come a real live movement, would help the worker } benefits they had got unionism a step further. to see the day when the activ Irish co-operative societies. confined to mere distributi also be in the position to se duce their own bonts, clo and the hundred and one they required to produce on The co-operative idea was to use and not for profit a interv

lision with a military tender while cycling ton lorry there without any trouble. in the Kilmacthomas district on Sunday night of last week.

MILITARY DRIVER'S TESTIMONY. to be about 14 or 15 miles per hour. At the time he had two brilliant electric, road. headlights. He was well on the left of the road when he noticed a dim light ap-proaching. When the light drew nearer road? She appeared to be pretty near the he observed two persons cycling. The ditch. cyclist in front had no light, but the one behind had for when you think she would have got behind had. Everything went well until the front cyclist practically got into line with the front wheel of the tender. "Then," witness continued, " the cyclist swerved. As soon as I noticed this I steered the bonnet of my car as close as possible to the ditch on my own side of the road. There was a slight noise some-where in the rere of the car. The military who were travelling with me in the back of the car should at me to pull up, and I did so as soon as nossible. I returned with Captain Coughlan and the other soldiers and we found a young lady lying on the side of the road. She was bleeding profusely. She was at the opposite side of the road to that on which I had been driving—her proper side. Both a civilian who accompanied her and Capt. Coughlan told me to turn my car. I did We then got deceased on the car and 50. proceeded with her to Kilmacthomas, where we found Dr. Foley and a priest. Dr. Foley told me to drive to Mr. Morrissey's Hotel at Kilmacthomas. Soon after Larrived there Lieut: Moloney dame along with a Chevrolet car, accompanied by a party of officers. The officers decided on transferring deceased to their car and then proceeded with her to the Waterford

Infirmary. Cross-examined by Mr. O'Shaughnessy -What experience have you in the driv-

ing of motors? Eight years. Have you been driving in civilian life? No. all army life. I have been a driver in the British and Irish National armies. Were you on the level when you saw the cyclist approaching? No, I was going up a gentle rise.

How far were they from you when you saw them first? I could not definitely state the exact distance; I'd say they were about 30 yards.

You say only one light? That is so. Were the cyclists on their proper side of the road as they approached you? To all appearances they were, although it would be hard at the moment to say definitely.

You had two good electric lights, and Did you sound the horn? No, sir. There necessity for doing so with two

the wounds I would hot say so. The in There is a slight curve as you apjuries were too severe, and unless a per point? to Waterford they were travelling, in wit-ness's opinion, at about 14 miles an hour, with both their headlights on. They were well on the left of the road, when witness saw a light approaching. On coming within the radius of the lights of the ten-der he distinguished two persons cycling. A lady was in front and she had no light. The gentleman cycling behind her had a light. The tender kept a straight course as there was plenty of room for any venproach Newtown. There appeared to be a proach Newtown. There appearers New-slight curve to the left approaching New-town from Kilmacthomas. The curve, the road they could scarcely be sustained in that way. Besides you had none of the in that way. Besides you had none of the isations should be abandoned but they altogether from the ordinal said that in addition to the workers' dealing in commercial life organisation the stens should be duction was primarily for the taken which carried them inr-ther by the adoption of the they reached that stage they co-operative impounded to the they reached that stage they however, is very slight and you might evidence of dirt in the wounds, etc., which say the road is practically straight. tone usually find in injuries sustained by cessity you not think there was a ne-cessity to sound your horn approaching anybody in the night time? No, not with two bright lights. I have never heard of it being done before. I have been on the road for a good many years and I never knew a motorist to sound his horn and expect if sustained in thet man ther by co-operative gine a very lon" tion of the social difficulties movement they were to day winded clusion, Mr. Knoy winded the Society a continuation of the which had attended their effort the injuries were not such as one would nght. The tender kept a straight course and iabour—co-operation between the dif-expect, if sustained in that way. I lieut. Moloney—But would there not cle to pass on the right. When within be just the slightest possibility that they about 8 yards of the tender the lady sud-could?, I'd say it would be extremely un-likely. All the appearances are far more consistent with the injuries being re-ceived by impact with the lorry. the injuries were not such as one would expect, if sustained in that way Lieut. Moloncy-But would there not In Italy the workers had done some marknew a motorist to sound his horn ap-prosching me on a dark night if he had bright lights: Were you certain the cyclists could see vellous things, and a huge ironworks had been founded on co-operative lines, Society a continuation of which had attended their the present and in doing so the present and in doing so that he was conveying to the that he was conveying to the wishes of all the societies wishes of all the every town and village in the the future welfare of the so where machinery of various sorts was turned out right from the raw material. the bright lights from where you were? There was absolutely no reason why they That organisation had been in danger of ceived by impact with the lorry. But you gladed there was a curve? It was a very gentle curve. You could not call the road exactly straight because there is a bit of a curve but it is a very gentle curve. The cyclists should have seen lie bright lights when they were seen lie bright lights when they were seen lie bright lights when they were but he bicycle in-bid you slow up when you were coming. coming along towards them? I was going slow at the talling on the bicycle and towards them? I was going slow at the talling on the bicycle and towards them? I was going slow at the car. collapse some time ago owing to the out-2 plause). A vote of thanks to and proposed by Mr. Jacob and Mr. Drea, and, Mr. Knox replied, the proceedings

death of Miss Ellen Walsh (27) Kilmea- to the opposite ditch? den, who sustained fatal injuries in a col- | judge of distances, but I passed a three How far was the lady from you when

she swerved? She was practically within night of last week. Sergeant Eugene McDonagh conducted one yard of my front wheel. I could not the proceedings on behalf of the Civic possibly do anything more than I did un-Guard; Lieut. Moloney appeared for the der the circumstances. I did everything military authorities, and the next-of-kin in my power to avert the accident, and of deceased were represented by Mr. I defy any man breathing to do more than O'Shaughniessy, solr. appeared to be about one yard from me

when she swerved. The hrst witness examined was Fro-derick Ashony, motor driver, in the Na-tional Afiny at present stationed at "meant" to do. That is what is ex-the infantry Barracks. Waterford. He pected she would have done. Were it not deposed that he was approaching New- for the manner in which I steered the car town (Kilmacthomas) on Sunday night, as close as possible to the ditch she sth inst., at about 9.45 p.m. He was drive, would certainly have hit the front wheel ing a Crossley tender, and was travelling. When you found her afterwards what in third speed, at what he would reckon part of the road was she lying on? She was on her own, or proper side of the

How far would she be from the ditch

knocked into her own side by the impact of the car? That I could not answer.

Was the bicycle near her? I don't know The civilian who accompanied the deceased had succeeded in getting past my car all right, but whether he removed the girl from where she fell or removed the bicycle before I arrived I cannot say.

What time would elapse between the time you were told to pull up and when you saw her on the ground? I'd say about three minutes,

Lieut. Moloney-Is it not a fact that the girl had her hat pulled very much down over the front of her eyes? She appeared to me to be so.

Did she not wobble directly into your wheel? She did.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy-I understood she did not strike the front wheel at all.

Witness-Had I not swerved my car that is where she would have struck. Lieut. Moloney-And the swerve made her strike right behind the front wheel? I could not definitely say, as I did not actually see where she struck.

#### SHOCKING INJURIES

Dr. J. J. Hogan, Infirmary House Surgeon, gave medical evidence. Deceased, he said, was admitted to the Co. and City Infirmary on Sunday night, 9th inst, between 11 and 11.30 p.m. She was then unconscious, and her face was very much battered in. There was a deep wound in the forehead, a wound on the front of the nose and a deep wound along the right side of the nose, extending from the upper There were three wounds on the front of the right shin ; these were skin wounds. The frontal bone of the skull was broken, several fragments being driven in on the brain. The nasal bones were broken and dislocated, and the up per jaw bone with the teeth, etc., was de tached from its base. She died on the 16th inst. about 9 p.m., the cause of deat being luceration of and haemorrage on the brain due to fracture of the skull.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy- You have heard the driver's evidence, doctor: I suppose the injuries would be certainly caused by

Dr. Hogan-Judging from the nature of

the tender? No, she was not.

Her feet were on the grass? 'They were How far was her head out from the edge of the grass? I'd sav the amount of room we had to pass between the edge of the grass and the tender would be about four

You know that road well? Yes, I even capie out there again on the following day What width is th eroad from grass t grass? I'd say about 18 feet.

Sb that the tender took up from 14 to 15 feet of the road? I'd say it did, because it was travelling on the crown of the road. I take it then that you do not agree with the driver's evidence when he states he was well on the left side of the road when the accident occurred? I don't.

In your estimation what was the spee of the tender at the time? For the ordin ary man it is very hard to exactly give at opinion as to the speed at which a motor travels. The way I would judge the speed is in comparison to the speed at which I walk or cycle. Judging the speed of the tender in this way I'd say it would be travelling between 20 and 30 miles per hour. Lieut. Moloney-Would you be surprised if you were told that this particular type of tender cannot do 30 miles an hour2 am only just giving you my opinion. You said you saw her swerve or wobble nto the tender, and that you saw her front wheel striking the back of the front tion. During the period of his occupancy nudguard. It was she who struck the of the presidential chair he knew he could mudguard. It was she who struck the car; the car did not strike her? Of course | count on the continued lo-alty of every she struck the car.

Lieut. Moloney-If the car was that velling at a speed between 20 and 30 miles per hour do you think it could be pulled up 30 or 40 yards further on, as you \$ay was. Don't you think that your esti mate of between 20 and 30 miles is a bit wide of the mark? The car could not bull up at that distance if it was travelling at the rate you say. It is not ad-visable for you to give an opinion of that sort. Have you any experience of motor cars of any description? The ordinary Ford car, that it all. When Miss Walsh was abreast of the car I was travelling a little on her right and she would be at that time about a bievele length in front

of me.

Lieut. Moloney—You passed the tender comfortably enough in that position?

You are very definite on the point that was Miss Walsh's bicycle that struck the car? I am.

Is it a fact also that Miss Walsh had very had sight? I could not tell you that. At that particular part of the road you could see straight ahead for about threequarters of a mile? Yes, for about 700 or 800 yards.

And the curve at Newtown referred to by the driver is practically insignificant? There is no curve at all there.

I think that your estimate of 18 feet as the width of the road was rather wide? measured it with my boot the following day. My foot is about 12 inches in length.

You actually saw deceased striking the back of the front mudgard? I did, And the tender kent a straight dourse

all the time? It did. would you not have a good view in front that other system the evil results of werfulithings for its members in the mat-MILITARY CAPTAIN'S EVIDENCE. of you? To all appearances I would say they were on their right side of the road. which they saw around them that day in Captain Gerald Coughlan of the Waterter of improving conditions, etc. and yet was in charge of a party of troops who were returning in a Crossley tender from Dungarvan to Waterford on the Shinday night in question. When about two miles out from Kilmacthomas on the main road to Waterford they were travelling, in wit-ness's opinion, at about 14 miles an hour with both their headlights on. They were well on the left of the road, when witness say a light approaching. On coming tell them something about it that they might approaching. On coming tell them something about it that they might approaching. On coming tell them something about it that they might approaching. an impact with a motor lorry? Waterford. The people who tried Dr. Hogan—Certainly. Lieut. Moloney.—Might not the injuries also be caused by impact with the road was no bright headlights. Was the road quite straight at this

he might add that the gentleman who happened to be driving the car on that night knew her just as well as he (Mr. Morrissey) did for the past 12 months and he knew for a fact that nobody felt more over this sad accident than did Driver Mahony.

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-	Qu	arte	erly Meeting	2
I	nter	est	ing Address	es.

Mr. Matthew Butler, M.R.I.A. (Presi dent) presided at a quarterly meeting of the above Society held in the Large Room, Town Hall on Monday. It was Mr Butler's first public appearance since his recent release, and those attending availed of the occasion to extend to him a hearty | Breen (Secretary). and warm welcome.

Addressing those present Mr. Butler said that in assuming the duties once more as President of the Society he wished to refer to that personal loyalty and true spirit of co-operation shown by the members in electing him to that posimember of the Society. In presenting their accounts there that evening they had invited the general public to be present, because they in the co-operative movement had nothing whatever to con-ceal. They put their figures before them and these figures were there for anybody who wished to see them. As had been pointed out in a financial journal recently no other trading firm in the world would give such figures as to the results of their trading as the Co-operative So-ciety did. That was what was known as diplomacy above board. They had nothing whatsoever to conceal, and it was because they had not that they invited the general public to be present there that evening. Many people would think, and many people did sa- that the co-operative movement was an attack on what might he called the private shopkeepers or capitalists it was no such thing. The fact was that they in the co-operative movement knew and felt and saw around them that-what might be called capitalist system-and he used the the -they saw around them the evil results of the operations of that system (hear hear). Let them look around Waterford to-day and what did they see? They saw in Waterford as they saw everywhere else the evil results of the oper- speaker, I sciousness-it created classes, and with these classes, class consciousness should result. The co-operative system was an alternative economic system, and they hoped and believed it was a better, more just and fairer economic system, and they believed it to be the alternative to

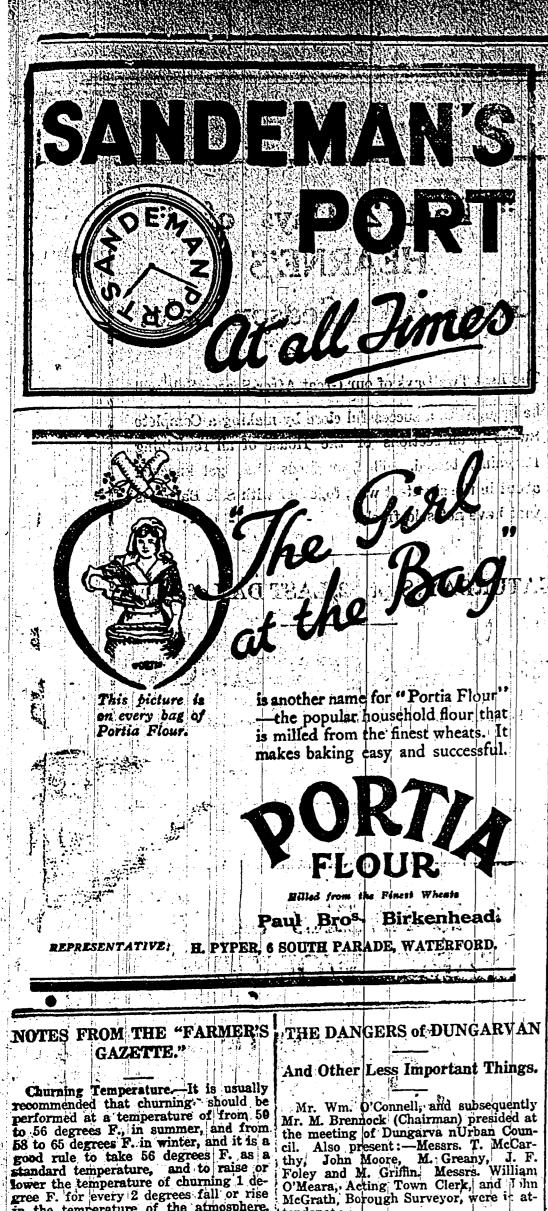
also in receipt of this bonns. COMMITTEE MEMBERS.

ittee.

Messis Barrett and Jacob were unar mously appointed members of the Com-The action of the Committee nt previous meeting in co-opting Mr. Jach to fill a vacancy on the Committee causid Bythe resignation of Mr. Glavin was als

confirmed. Th ADDRESS BY MR KNOX In the course of an interesting add-os Mr. W. M Knox, Public Auditor, who was chrdially greeted, dealt in detail with the work of the co-operative movement referring particularly to the succession achieved by the Waterford Society since

its incoption. The Water and Society 1.40 like every other co-openative society difficulties to surmount, but it also had every day evidences of the mainly successes. In the co-operative movementlithere were no class distinctions capitalist system—and he used although the primary appeal and useful-words in no invidious sense ness of the movement was to the workers y saw around them the evil re- and for the workers. Recently the sectional Board held a meeting at himerick Junction at which representatives were present/from every part of Ireland-North, South, East and West, and, added I feel quite dertain that if we ations of the capitalist system, because could get the North and South to come row that system inevitably created class con- gether and meet more diten-to see each other and become more acquainted with each other it would help to solve the worst of the difficulties that partition at least has given us" (appleuse). As far as the working man was concerned the cooperative movement after trade unionism the buy that should most appeal to was him Trade unionism had done some won-



#### NY SULPHY ROUTE AND ADDRESS OF A DESCRIPTION GENERAL SPORTING. MEN DON'T ASK

#### AT THE SPORTSFIELD

On Sunday, in ideal weather conditions, under the auspices of the fill h. Monghes Hurling Club, two intra sting match re-splited in a win for the Dungaryan callini over the Waterford city representatives, on the score: Dungaryan 1-1, Waterford nill From the start both teams gave a brilliant display... The exchanges were of a very even character, the home team showing marked improvement on their recent contest, with the same opponents, the issue being in doubt till the final whistle. Mr. R. Condon, Dungaryan, referred. refereed.

In the hurling match it was apparent from the start that the Mcaghers (Wa-terford) were the superior team, and it tarford) were the superior team, and it was owing to the fine defence maintained by Dungarvan that the scores were not larger. The hurling did not come up to the standard reached in the last match between the same traines at Dungarvan. The Meaghers were returned easy win-ners, the long whistle showing the scores as follows: —Meaghers, 2-9; Dungarvan, 0-1. Rev. D. F. McGrath, S.T.L.; was an admirable referee. The non-arrival of the Dungarvan foot-ballers caused disappointment, as many-had been expecting the Gracedieu selec-tion to spring a surprise on Dungarvan's

tion to spring a surprise on Dungarvan's best; and it is hoped a match between these teams will be arranged in the near fúture.

#### CRICKET.

At Grantstown on Sunday last Water-. ford heat Ferrybank rather easily by 8 wickets! G. Higgins bowled well for the R. Sterne b Dowling ... A. Higgins c Connolly b Hennesy ... 0 2 H. Kearon b Dowling G. MacDermott b Dowling J. Hayes b Dowling ... ... ... 18 G. Higgins c Hennessy b Hunt... 20 W. Phelan b Connolly P. Phelan b Connolly John Hayes 1 b w b J. Hunt ... 20 0 ••• 2 ••• Clarke not out 2 ... Hayes b Hunt ••• ... 8 Extras '60<sup>1</sup> Ferrybank—1st Innings. J. Hunt c W. Phelan b G. Higgins 3

T. Hennessy b G. Higgins J. ... 1 B. Connolly b G. Higgins ... 0 T. O'Neill b G. Higgins ... 0 D. Kenneally c and b G. Higgins 7 H. Dowling b G. Higgins ... 0 T. Hunt c P. Phelan b G Higgins 2 W. Burke ment b Higgins 2 W. Burke run out b Higgins ... 6 P. Brien c W. Phelán b A. Higgins 3 P. Hayden not out ... ... 0 M. Roche b Sterne Extras ••• 2nd Innings. M. Roche st Kearon b Sterne Hayden b G. Higgins W. Burke b G. Higgins D. Kennealy b A. Higgins J. Hunt b G. Higgins ••• ••• •••

T. Hunt b G. Higgins

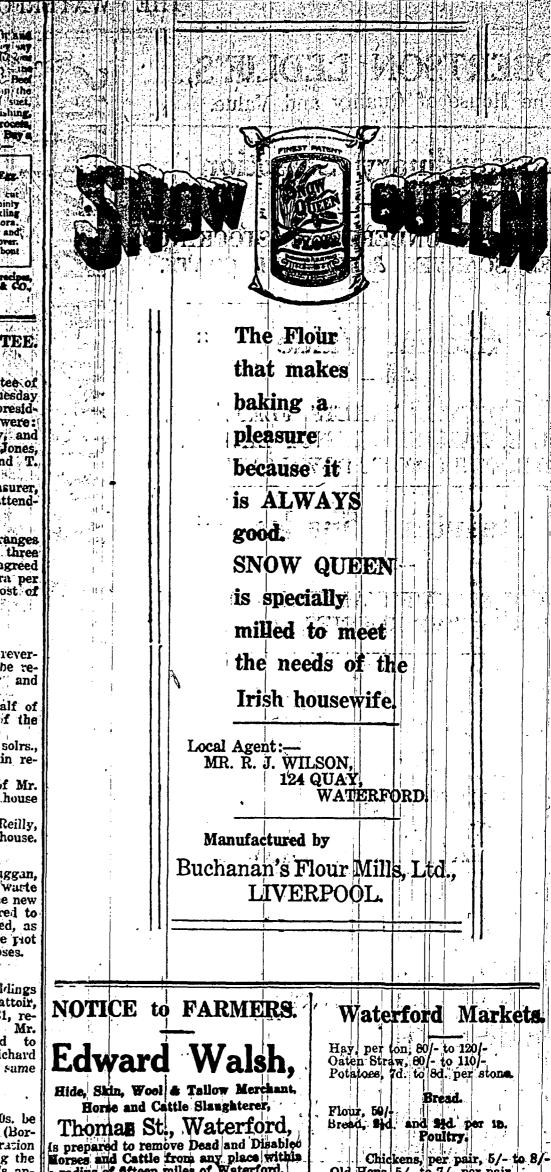
B. Connolly not out

T. O'Neill b G. Higgins

T. Hennessy b G. Higgins

MEN DON'T ASK what makes a putding good they just out it and gas their plates for more. Sometimes they way "most build their satisfaction." They flue out good held are easy to make will 'ArokA Beel Surt It makes the difference and puts in the noursiment too. 'ATORA' is good that such refined and ready shredded, supremely nourshing, the sating, and economical. Sold by all Grocsin in the 'A'-Ib. 'A'-Ib, and small packets. Buy a packet to day and TRY THIS RECIPE :----APPLE SPONCE. Apples 2 of Sugar, 1 Brg. Pint Milk. Frease pie-dish, filled with slices of bread cut I Ent Grease pie-dish. thin, and between each layer put apple thinly aliced and a sprinkling of Shredded Atora. Beat up egg, sugar and milk, then pour over. Bake in slow over about Send for the "Arona" Booklet of 100 testad recipes, post fire from Sole Manufacturers :- HUGON & CO., Lan, Manchester. FINANCE & LAW COMMITTEE A meeting of the above Committee of the Corporation was held on Tuesday night, Councillor W. A. Murray presid-ing. The other members present were: Aldermen P. Brett, A. D. Denny, and T. D. Connolly, Councillors Cutlar, Jones, J. K. Walsh, Hennessy, Norris, and T. O'Neill. The Town Clerk, Borough Treasurer, and Borough Suraeyor were in attendance. New Ranges. It was recommended that new ranges be installed in the houses of the three tenants at Green street who had agreed to pay a consideration of 3d. extra per week in their rent towards the cost of same. Reversionary Leases. The following applications for reversionary leases were ordered to he referred to the Borough Treasurer and Michael O'Neill, in respect of nis house 109 Barrack street, An application from Mr. Wm. O'Reilly, 15 Bridge street, in respect of his house. Refused. An application from Mr. John Duggan, Morrisson's road, for a piece of the warte ground between the nursery and the new houses, for which he was prepared to pay a reasonable rent, was refused, as in the opinion of the committee the plot may be required for building purposes. The Abattoir. It was recommended that the holdings of Mr. Patrick Durkin at the Abattoir, - 4 at the yearly rents of £15 and £1, re-spectively, be, in accordance with Mr. 26 Durkin's consent, be transferred to Messrs. Michael Harney and Richard Ham, to be held by them on the same terms

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in the temperature of the atmosphere. The time taken to churn will depend on the ripeness of the cream as well as its consistency, which should be carefully regulated by the addition of water of such a temperature that the cream is brought to the proper degree for churn-ing when sufficiently thin. It is advisable to churn slowly and ventilate freely at first, and gradually increase the speed at nrst, and gradually increase the speed of the revolutions to the number of re-volutions recommended by the maker of the churn, usually around 50 revolutions per minute. But for information on this and other points in the production of butter from cream we should advise you to writ eto the Department of Agricul-ture, 4 Upper Merrion St.; Dublin, for the leaflet on Home Butter making which they publish; and you might likewise, at the same time, ask for a copy of leaflet No. 192 on Farm Butter-making, which is rublished by the English Ministry of Agriculture. You will find both these leaflets useful for reference and guid-

ance. Mixed Queries.-(1) There is some difference, but nothing material, in the potash content of ashes from the timber of various descriptions of trees. The

main point to keep in mind is that such potash is extremely liable to leach away should the ashes be exposed to rain. For this reason we should not favour your suggesiton of throwing the ashes on the manure heap, but would advise you to put them into the manure heap in such a way that they will be amply protected from rain and that their fertilising contents be retained in the manure, so as to add to the richness and to make it well suited to grow a satisfactory potato or root crop next season. (2) You might run a set of light harrows over the pasture any time that suits next month, and having done so, apply a dressing of slag at the rate of about 3 to 4 cwt. per sta-jtute acre. As the land is over limestone and light in quality, the main benefit of the slag will be to supply the necessary phosphates, to stimulate such clover plants as are present and to encourage these to take the place in the pasture hitherto occupied by moss. So far, no very satisfactory explanation has been

given regarding the presence of moss in pastures. Some authorities state that it is due to the want of aeration in the surface soil, while others ascribe it to a sour condition which needs correction by liming. On land such as yours the lat-ter remedy seems uncalled for. On this account we advise you to try the effect of a thorough harrowing to tear up the fog-bound surface, and to follow this with a dressing of slag at the rate menphosphates supplied by the slag, and so provide a thick sole of rich nutritious grasses and clovers which will make good grazing for any class of stock.

A DANGEROUS BRIDGE.

Our Carrick correspondent writes :- The condition of the east wall of the Old Bridge should be remedied at once by whoever is responsible. The masonry has been demolished for six or eight feet in length, and there being no protection at this point, a serious accident may occur at any time.

#### AUIR BARGEMAN'S DEATH.

McGrath, Borough Surveyor, were it at tendance. A DANGER

Mr McCarthy said that about 6 months ago there was an order made to have the chains repaired at the Causeway. He was looking at them three or four days ago and they were in a bad state. If any poor fellow came along at night with a drop of drink in him he might fall over the place and probably get killed.

Mr. McGrath said he had brought three dozen shackles from Dublin, and they were not well put up when they were down again:

Mr. Griffin said he had taken notice of the chains that were put up newly, and these were not interfered with at all. Mr. McCarthy If somebody falls over there it will be no excuse for this Conncil to say the chains were taken down again. The Council made an order, and it is only right to have it carried out. I move that they be repaired immediately. Mr. McGrath said he would get a smith to work on them on Monday morning,

and the matter was accordingly left in his hands.

#### ORDER NEGLECTED.

Mr. McCarthy asked if the barricade had been put up where the wall of the sea had been broken in Abbeyside, and Mr. McGrath said he went to see the place an dthere was no immediate danger.

Mr. McCarthy—If the Council makes an order to have a thing done I don't see why an official of the Council should not do it. There was an order made the last night to have a timber barricade put up there. This break is opposite, the schoolhouse, where the children play, and if a child fell over there we would be biting our tongues for not having seen our order carried out.

Mr. McGrath-If I can't get cement tomorrow, I will put up a temporary barri-

Mr. Griffin-It will be very unfair, too, f you are going to get the Commissioners' men to put up that wall.

Mr. McCarthy-It is not their business Mr. Griffin-You can get a tradesman. There are plenty of them walking about

Mr. McGrath-I don't get any of the Urban Council labourers to do trades-

men's work at any time. Mr. McCarthy—You said you would put up a timber barricade, and still you

didn't do it. Mr. McGrath was directed to attend to the matter at once.

APPLICATION FOR HALL Miss M. Broderick and Miss Mary tioned. Later on, if you can run sheep O'Shee wrote, on behalf of the Abbey-on the pasture, the potash content of side Dance Committee, applying for the their manure will serve to balance the use of the Town Hall for an all-night dance to-morrow night.

The Clerk was directed to notify the applicants that the hall had been already booked for this week. MARKET HOUSE.

Mr. J. F. Williams, solr., wrote enclos-ing the bond for the Market House contract, together with the tender of Mr. E. McGrath, the tenant. He asked to have the hond completed by the Council.

The bond was then signed and seal of the Council affixed thereto. the

TENDERS FOR HORSE AND CART. In accordance with the decision of the Council to do their own scavenging in

Dowling b G. Higgins • • • P. Brien b A. Higgins 0 • • • Extras ... 4 40 Waterford-2nd Innings. Phelan b Connolly P. Phelan b Connolly G. Clarke not out Sterne not out R. ••• Extras Total (2 wickets) 9 ...

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#### Waterford Foxhounds.

The Waterford Hounds, under the new Mastership of the Ladies Beresford, have already started cub-hunting, mainly in the country about Curraghmore.

#### A City Council Makes £30,000 from Tennis.

It has been suggested from time to time in the "Evening News" that pub-lic recreation grounds for lighter forms of sport might be run by the municipality. Once there was a bowling green in Waterford-and bowls still have a certain vogue. But modern developments suggest that exponents of other games, not too wearing for grass surfaces, should be given facilities. In most Scot-tish towns there is a public putting green for the benefit, on payment of a small fee, of golfing enthusiasts who cannot afford to join expensive clubs. The London County Council has netted £30,000 from tennis in parks, etc., during the present summer.

#### THE DAVIN TRIO.

A highly interesting athletic article in a Dublin sporting journal recently gave pride of place to the famous Davin trio. The veteran Maurice Davin was referred The veteran Maurice Davin was referred to s the only survivor. Mr. Pat Davin, however, assures us that the implication that he has shuffled off this mortal coil is "greatly exaggerated." We can well believe it for even now he looks as if he could beat some of the winning jumps at latter day athletic meetings latter- day athletic meetings.



There are two ways to tell whether you have weak kidneys and need Doan's Backache Kidney Pills.

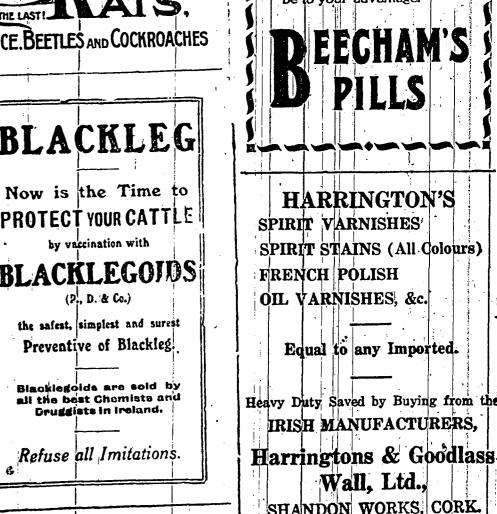
The first is through pains in the back The second is by and about the body. examining the urine.

If backache, recurring headaches, or a fretful nervous, tired condition makes you suspect some kidney disorder, watch the urine. Look for any of the following signs: Too frequent or too few calls to urinate. Too much, or too little, flow each time. Too dark or too pale a colour. Scalding and pain when passing. Sandy, gritty or cloudy settlings.

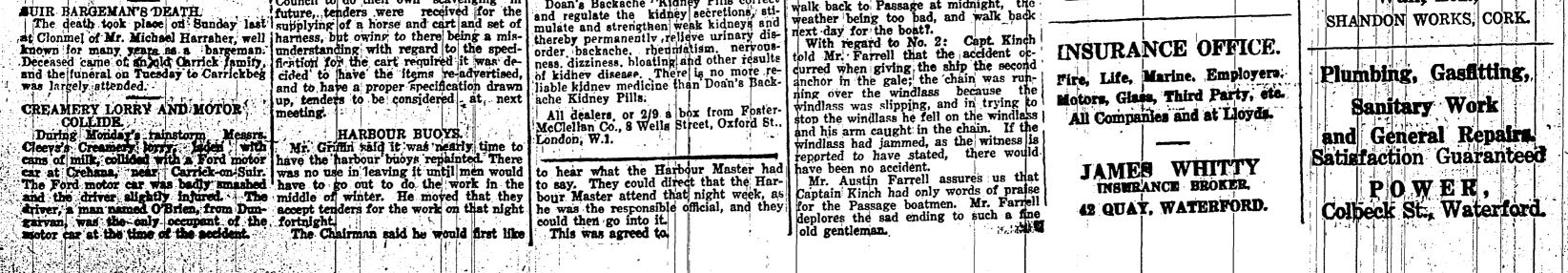
Doan's Backache Kidney Pills correct and regulate the kidney secretions, sti-

terms.		Potatoes, 7d. to od. per store.
Official's Overtime.	Hide, Skin, Woel & Tallow Merchant,	Bread
It up recommended that (12 16 1.	Horse and Cattle Slaughterer,	Flour, 50/-
It was recommended that £12 10s. be allowed to Mr. John Mulrowney (Bor-	Thomas St., Waterford,	Bread, Sid. and Sid. per 1D.
ough Surveyor's office) in consideration	is prepared to remove Dead and Disable	Poultry.
of overtime worked by him during the	Horses and Cattle from any place within	Chickens, per pair, 5/- to 8/-
past three years. Mr. Mulrowney's ap-	a radius of fifteen miles of Waterford.	Old Hens, 5/- to 7/- per pair.
plication was for £25.	I am prepared to pay Higher Prices	Ducks, per pair, 5/- to 7/-
	than any other Firm.	Eggs.
Increase of Salary.	All'animals immediately removed of	1/5 per doz. for her eggs.
It was recommended that the wages of	receipt of Telegram, Letter, or postcard.	Fish.
High Constable Moloney be increased	Best Prices given for Disabled Horses	
from £3 15s. to £4 per week. Mr. Mo-	Please Note Address :	Cod, 1/4 per lb.
loney, in his application, called attention	EDWARD WALSH,	Haak, 1/4 per lb.
to the fact that he had 29 years' service,		- Whiting 10d. per lb.
for three of which he had been acting as	Thomas St., Waterford,	Plaice. 1/4 per lb. Sole 2/2 per lb.
High Constable.	Celegrams: Walsh, Thomas Street	Sole, 2/2 per 1b.
Tenders.	CeleBrand	Haddock, 1/4 per lb.
The tender of Manual Cash Date		
The tender of Messrs. Cooke Bros., for		
uniform for the High Constable at £8	DISTEMPER	
178. bd. was recommended for accept-	POULTRY DISTEMPER	
	TT Lamona for 119079 Of	
Fire Brigade Insurance.	Has no terrors for users of	
It was ordered that Captain Joseph		
Walsh, Fire Brigade, and Fireman	KU-KU.	Perfect the
Lonergan, together with the casuals em-	This preparation is so constituted that,	I EI JELL LILE
ployed in connection with the Fire	acting on the iver, it cleans and disir-	
Brigade, be insured against personal ac-	fects not only the liver, but also the	Complexion ;
cident, etc., at a premium of £1 10s. each	bowels and all vital organs. Quick, yet	Complexion
per annum.	mild, in action, it supplies a certain cure	
Tenders were ordered to be invited for	for the Disorder which is called by many	
a suitable clothing outfit for the Captain		DEAT
of the Fire Brigade.		GREAT numbers of women have found
Others matters of a routine nature	damage to Irish boundy. to-day from your chemist, and measure	women have found
having been disposed of, the committee	to-day from your chemist, and the cost by the results obtained.	that, an occasional dose
adjourned.	Agenta Geo. White & Son, Water-	of Beecham's Pills is an
	I T TILL Doold and C.B. Waveriury	excellent expedient for
		the prevention of facial
MUTT TATAL ACCUDENT TO CAPTAIN	terford; P. J. Fox, Hanrohan, Chemist, Tallow; Tramore; Hanrahan, Chemist, Tallow;	blemishes and enhancing
THE FATAL ACCIDENT TO CAPTAIN		personal beauty.
KINCH, OF "ELVIRA CAMINO."	Made by Ovelle Spice Co., Newry.	Beecham's Pills have
	Made by Ovenie Spice K.A.A.	proved their efficacy as
Some Statements Corrected by Harbour		such by their action upon
Board Secretary.	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	the stomach and other
		organs. The quality of the
		blood is improved and the
As some inaccurate and unfair state-	TOMORRegd	complexion is consequently cleared and brightened.
ments have been published in Waterford		
and Dublin newspapers relative to the	KILLS	An occasional dose of this
above, the following information has		well-known medicine will
been supplied us by Mr. Austin A. Far-	THE LAST! MATS.	be to your advantage.
rell, Secretary to the Waterford Harbour	THE LAST!	
Commissioners, who met Capt. Kinch im- mediately he came ashore at Dunmore	Ning Press Cockposcuts	
East after the accident, brought him to	MICE. BEETLES AND COCKROACHES	<b>IDEECHAM'S</b>
his house, and rendered first aid. The		
statements made are :		
(1) That Dunmore boatmen refused to		
bring the injured captain ashore unless		<b>i D</b> PILLS i
paid £10.		
(2) A witness swore at the inquest, ac-	DT A OUT TO	
cording to the "Evening News," that	BLACKLEG	
Cantain Kinch informed him that the		
winch got jammed, and he met with the		
accident trying to release it.		
As to number (1), no Dunmore boat-	Now is the Time to	HARRINGTON'S
man or hoat went to the "Elvira Camino"		I I ARRINGIUN S
or had any communication with Captain	PROTECT YOUR CATTLE	SPIRIT VARNISHES'
whatever.		
Passage boatmen who live by render-	<ul> <li>by vaccination with</li> </ul>	SPIRIT STAINS (All Colours)
ing assistance to mariners and ships in	THE ANTE PONTRO	
trouble went, at great risk to their lives	BLACKLEGOIDS	FRENCH POLISH
and thier boat, in a gale of wind and a		
heavy sea, and took the captain ashore	(2., D. & Co.)	OIL VARNISHES, &c.
for which Captain Kinch agreed to pay		
them £10, a moderate sum considering	the safest, simplest and surest	
the risk, when it was admitted that a	Preventive of Blackleg.	Fanal to any Imported
steamer had to pass the ship by, the		Equal to any Imported.
weather being too bad to help. People seek the aid of doctors or law	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
reopie seek the aid of doctors of law		
	Blacklegoide are sold by	
yers when in trouble. Their charges are	Blacklegoids are sold by all the best Chemists and	Haguy Duty Saved by Ruving from the
I not small. A specialist would not per	all the best Chemists and	Heavy Duty Saved by Buying from th
not small. A specialist would not per form an operation for a man who could pay and would not, and the specialist	all the best Chemists and	Heavy Duty Saved by Buying from the IRISH MANUFACTURERS,

would not be dubbed "callous." Why villify any fishermen who risk their lives for £2 per man, and who had to leave their boat in Dunmore that night and walk back to Passage at midnight, the weather being too bad, and walk back



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There is no getting behind this Authenticated reports about the treatment of these prisoners, especially in Mountjoy, are of an appalling character. The voice of the people should be heard in no uncertain tone insisting that the seandal should cease. The whole world will soon be pointing the finger of scorn at us. America is already pointing it; and it will be an ill day for Ireland when our kinsmen in the States Fenere us.

All over the country now public bodies are demanding the release of these priso-ners. Waterford should be the very first place where its public bodies should be moving nowhere was the moving nowhere be moving; nowhere was the manifestation of Republicanism so pronounced at the recent General Election as it was in Waterford. Not a single candidate re-presenting the policy of keeping the men and women of Ireland in jail for alleged political offences was returned.

Some move should now be made by all our public bodies. We are not forgetting that; at the initiation of Mr. Sean Golding at the County Council, a resolu-tion about the prisoners was passed, but it seems to us that this is the moment for concerted action on a matter of such urgent importance. If there are any representatives on our public bodies who wish to exhibit their desire to keep in jail, untried, thousands of their fellowcountrymen, and countrywomen, | they would have the opportunity of placing themselves before the people of Waterford for what they are and for what they represent.

Anyhow, whatever is to be done should

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and shalf a dozen of the beautiful Irish songa Nioclas Tobin taught to the stu-dents at Ring College. The name of the writer is a sufficient guarantee of the excellence of the Irish in the book. The cellence of the Irian in the book. The vocabulary, in which the words are ex-plained in Irian, is very interesting and helpful.: Other Irian works by Nigclas Tobin that are "Ceachtana Gaedhilge," "Roisin Ban an tSlabhe," "Oidhche ar Barr Tuinne," "Teoine," "An Dubh In a Gheal." All these Irish books have secured the high ' ie from com-in Ban an tSleibhe' petent critics. has been p the programme for e Trainfing College. SEAN. every examination for entrance to

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teaching of Irish progresses in secols there will be a demand for in fairly advanced Irish similar in an-farfains an immeal-Dopoaro Caise subject matter to the English Readers in use in the higher standards. Enterprising writers and publishers are already The books for our schools. eolar bul 45 cosainc sleamais amac Messrs. Gill and Son, Dublin have pub-ar poca Da nasao beunrao an slio- lished two Irish Readers suitable for the senior standards in primary and second-ary schools. One of these books ("Bruth Fa Thir") was highly recommended by the Ministry of Education for the teachers' classes conducted during the sum-mer. The chapters in the book cover a wide range of subjects, and there are exercises in grammar, suitable pieces of poetry, letters in Irish, and twenty-four pages of Irish-English vocabulary. It costly only 2/6,

The same firm have just published another very useful and interesting Irish school reader by Miss Eibhlin Airtneide, M.A., one of the ablest Irish scholars the National University has given us. The first part of the books contains Irish translations of five short French stories from H. A. Guerbers, "Contes et Le-gendes." The Irish is simple and idiomatic and the stories are interesting and entertaining. The second part contains three well-known Irish songs-" Roisin Dubh," " Ban Cnuic Eirinn " and " Dan Pheadair Seoigha "-and these are followed by four dialogues-school life, holiday, travel, and home life. The vocabulary will be found very useful and helpful. The book is eminently suited for third year pupils in National Schools

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## A ROARING FARCE

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WAINDREORD SINEWS IRRIDAY SIDENEMBER

The Gaelic American (New York) is it is almost needless to remind our readers of the fact-the uncompromising enemy of Mr. De Valera Everything he does is wrong, and everything his opponents do is right. However a change would seem to be coming over the spirit of Mr. John Devoy and his supporters. It is noteworthy to find in the current number of Mr. Devoy's paper a leading article headed 'Ireland Caught in England's Net." The net is the far-famed League of Nations.

"Ireland," says the "Gaelic American,"," has been caught in England's net, through the blindness of the Free State leaders, and is now completely enmeshed in England's League of Nations. There never was a more skilful trap set for any country, and never an instance in all history where the victim went more willingly into it with eyes deliberately closed and ears deaf to all warnings. The Free State Government was so eager to get into the trap that it pledged itself beforehand to abide by every decision and to render itself helpless by cutting down its little army to utterly negligible proportions.

The English absolutely control the League of Nations, and Sir Eric Drum-mond, the Secretary-General, is the Boss. He prepares the Agenda for the meet-ings, and decides beforehand what shall and shall not be done. The Free State Government thus accepts the responsibility of making Partition permanent.

"And this fatal action is taken at the very moment when the League of Nations is tottering to destruction and when its strongest advocates in the English Press

are admitting its utter failure. . . "The comedy enacted in Geneva the other day when the Free State was formally admitted into the League shows how easily the Irish are fooled. It is the old, old story. When Irishmen are fighting England they fight splendidly, but when England for English reasons, becomes 'conciliatory,' they forget their hostility, forget the bitter lessons of Anglo-Irish history, soften their hearts and accept the simulated friendship as genuine. The Irish go from one extreme to the other. The gerat mass of them hailed John Redmond as a great statesman when in 1914 he placed Ireland helpless at England's feet, throwing away the greatest opportunity that had ever come to an Irish leader on a promise of 'Home Rule' that was not fulfilled until the Irish Republican Army had demoralised the English Army of Occupation and compelled Lloyd George, in England's own interests, to agree to a truce. Redmond, who was well read in Irish history and a brilliant man, forgot Daniel O'Connell's motio that 'England's diffi-culty is Ireland's opportunity.' O'Connell was opposed to the use of physical force, but he had made a close study of Anglo-Irish relations and knew that England never made any concessions to Ireland until compelled, either by the use or the menace of force, or the existence of a great foreign difficulty. Had Redmond used England's difficulty in 1914, when her Government was in a panic, he could have exacted his own terms-and Partition was unthinkable at that time.

England is not now actually at war, but she is facing difficulties at home and abroad such as never confronted any English Government in the past. It is a time for firmense, tempered by wisdom, not for helping England in her Imperialistic policy-and that is precisely what the Free State Government has done by going into the League of Nations. It is a epetition of Redomnd's fatal error of The spectacle of two disjointed fragments of Ireland going in together, or one after the other, will be a fine illustration of the old English theory that the Irish are incapable of agreeing among themselves and therefore unfit to govern J. F. Shearman (" Loca Patriciana," Ireland as a united nation. When they leave to foreigners the settlement of an Irish dispute, it is a confession that Irishmen are incapable of settling it themselves, when the truth is that it is England's support of the Orangemen which prevents a settlement now. That action



of peace and goodwill in this distracted country\_demand it. Let us hope that those who will support Councillor Jones's resolution next Tuesday will speak with no uncertain voice.

#### **REPUBLICAN T.D.'S AND** THE OATH.

Countess Markievicz, in the course of a letter to the "Independent," says :----

"I have always stated honestly, and plainly that I would never take this oath, and the 5,832 honourable men and women who gave me their first preference did so because their standard of honour was the same as mine. The will of the people who voted Republican is that we should be true to our oath of allegiance to the Republic.

"Of course Mr. Cosgrave and the Free State Government can decree that our seats are forfeit, and it is possible that contemplation. This would be a curious and anti-democratic step for them to take for the strengthening of their own party and for the providing of salaries for yet more of their followers at the expense of the voters.

"The case may be briefly stated as follows: In spite of 13,000 men and wor men in jail and unable to vote, in spite of the arrest of many election workers, and of the almost universal intimidation of voters by the presence of armed military, who must be passed before a vote could be recorded, 280,863 people dared to record their votes and have definitely culan. elected 44 men and women with a mandate not to take an oath of allegiance to a foreign king, and, sooner than do this to absent themselves from a Parliament Have these people no rights? Is their will to be ignored, and are the majority justified in arranging for a new election under some new system whereby minorities are denied the liberty and right of electing representatives pledged to abstain from the Parliament that they abominate?"

Mr. A. De Blacam, who was released from prison some months ago, writes in 

"If Sinn Fein is to continue as an organised party, that Ard Fheis for which December should be immediately summoned. The Re-Organisation Committee has no locus standi to act as arbiter of the policy to be adopted. The Republican deputies elected also have no authority to decide policy. They receive | their mandate from the political party that sponsored their candidature, and the Ard Fheis alone has power to determine that carty's policy.

"Therefore, I declare that any decision as to the oath, attendance at the Free State Parliament, or setting up of a rival and minority Government has no validity nnless endorsed by the Ard Fheis. I would appeal for an immediate summon ing of the supreme Sinn Fein authority to debate the course to be taken by the deputies who are pledged to the Sinn Fein aims and policy. At the Ard Fheis all views of the Treaty and the present situation would be heard, and nothing decided on likely to result in renewed

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#### WATERFORD SUCCESSES AT ENNISCORTHY FEIS.

At Enniscorthy Feis on Sunday Miss Maimie Doran; Sallypark, secured first place in the violin competition. It will be remembered that this young lady secured second prize at the recent Water-

numerous friends of the ordained. Plumbing, Gastitting Sanitary Work IRELAND AND THE LEAGUE. and General Repairs Satisfaction Guarantee? POWER Colbeck St.. Waterford

#### Well-known Waterford Priest's Work Translated into Irish.

It has long been felt by teachers who teach the Christian Doctrine in Irish that there was need for a text book in that language that could be used by those who had mastered the Catechism. A patriotic and scholarly Irish priest, the Rev. T. O' Curran, has supplied the want in this respect by giving us a magnificent Irish translation of The Manual of Religious Instruction by the Rev. P. Power, M.R.I.A., who was for some years Dio-cesar. Inspector of Schools in Waterford and Lismore Diocese. | The excellence of Father Power's "Manual" from every standpoint is well known by all who have used it. It is a masterly summary of the main points in Apologetics and Christian Doctrine, and has earned the highest, praise of teachers of religion all over the Erglish-speaking world. The trans-lation of such a work into Irish marks an important step in providing a suitable text book for the day which is not far off when the Irish language will be given its due place in religious teaching in Irish Catholic schools. The translator is a master of Irish prose, and has evidently studied Keating with much advantage The subjects dealt with in the Manualvarious aspects of Catholic Faith and Practices. Ductrine and Apologetics-gave the translator a wide field for the use of the Irish language. The serious student of Irish will derive much pleasure and no small amount of useful additions to his knowledge of the language by a careful reading of Father O'Currar.'s Mion Minin ar an Dteagasg Criostaidhe "-the title he gives his translation. With 160 pages of clearly printed Irish, bound in a linen cover, the book is the best value we have seen for some time past. The publishers are Messrs. Maunsel and Roberts, Lower Baggot stl. Dublin. The book should have a very large circulation, especially in Father Power's rative Diocese O.F.

#### A MUSIC BOOK IN IRISH.

The announceemnt made a few months igo that Sean Currin and Treasa Ni Halpin (A Cheile) had in the press a Violin Tutor in Irish and English excited in Irish music. Both Sean and Treasa ing to take fool or drink. were regarded by all competent to judge Later in the day his released as having all the qualifications, linguistic ed and carried out by the military. English and duplicate music has been a feat of which the authors have reason to feel proud, and which earns for them the he has been taking only drinks and light gratitude of all lovers of Irish music and food in small quantities. the Irish language. The handsome volume runs to 94 pages (size 10ins, by 8 ins.), and is a credit to the printers, arrested by National troops last spring he sees stretching away to the foot of the Messrs, Dollard, Dublin. Messrs. Brown and Nolan are the publishers. At the South Tipperary. He is a native of low price of 5/- the book is marvellous Solohead, Tipperary, and has had a most value.

Very "Could not a pledge be given that if the deputies' oath be waived, no advan-tage will be taken of this for (say) ter The following is a summary of the bibounded by the Comeraghs. Slievengman, lingual contents of the work:-Part I: he was several times wounded. He was vincial; Roy Father Ignatius, O. ford Feis, and not third as previously ne rouge sound sound sound and sound technique; elected on the Republican ticket in the and the Forth Mountains, behind which Guardian; Rev. Father O'Doherty, Adm, and the Forth Mountains, behind which Guardian; Rev. Father O'Doherty, Adm, bast election for Tipperary County. Iss Gretta Condon won 1st Cords, asneggios graces and double of the Tipperary Board of Guardians at the town of Wexford." Tory Hill, Brandon Hill, Mount Leinster, Letterkenny Rev. Father Hickey, C.M., Blackrock; General Morrin GH.Q. Dub years i.e., that the Treaty will be given Tense-i.e. that the Treaty will be given is found in the interval in the interval in the interval in the interval int

"The cabled reports of the representatives at the League meeting in Geneva, with Englead, and President Cosgrave expressing his delight, has filled Irishmen in America with disgust.

of the Free State is even worse than go-

ing into the League of Nations.

Mr. Cosgrave's reported intention of making his speech first in Gaelic ar.d. than translating it 'as a demonstration of Ireland's separate nationality '-after the surrender of every vestige of real nationality-completes the comedy and deepens the disgust.

The comedy was turned into a roarir.g arce when former Premier Meirovitz o Latvia, speaking for the Assembly, said that England has never remained dea o the aspirations of the Irish people for Sir Efic Drummond and his British aides must have had a hard time to keep their sides from splitting with laughter."

#### DAN BREEN FREE. **RELEASE AFTER EIGHT DAYS'** HUNGER STRIKE.

The release of Mr. Dan Breen, T.D. Tipperary, has taken place, and is beieved to be unconlitional.

He had been eight days on hungerstrike in Mounting Prison. In a very weak condition, he was removed in a military amoularse from the prison to St. Breein's Hospital early on Saturday

Later in the day his release was orderand musical, required for such a task, to the afternoon he was brought in the an extent possessed by very few persons military ambutante to a private nursing n Ircland. A Violin Tutor of this kind home at 62 Eccles Street, where he was in one language would be quite a difficult visited by Mrs. Breen, his wife, and task. To turn it out with all the letter- some friends. On admission to the nurspress on opposite pages in Irish and ing home he was very weak, but not unconscious.

Since his arrival at the nursing home

leaders on the Reprublican side, and was lands in the distance, whilst on his right during their sweeping operations in blue ranke of the Comerash Mountains dventurous career, particularly during the Anglo-Irish war of 1919-21, in which

Last Saturday, a correspondent points out, was (or used to be) " pattern " day Kilmacomb, the ancient church the ruins of which are on the old road over Foylune Hill leading from Waterford to Dunmore. A church existed here as early as

the middle of the seventh century. Rev. 312) attributes its foundation to Mo chumb, an Oscorian monk, the contem-porary and friend of St. Canice, St. Pulcherius and St. Fachtna of Ossory and the patron of the, churches of Grange Macomb, near Ballyraggett, Kilmochomb in the south-east of Ossory, and Kilcomb in the barony of Ida, Courty Kilkenny: Dr. O'Donovan (Ordnarce Survey MSS. takes Mochoma to be a corruption of "The cabled reports of the Mochonna, there being no saint in the welcome given to the Free State Irish calendars bearing the former name. Whoever the original founder and patron of kilmacomb was, all memory of him is now lost—even local tradition or leland's representative taking the gend has nothing to say of him i The band and President Cosgrave ex- church, on the arrival of the English, was re-dedicated; Dr. O'Donovan states that the new patron was St. John the Baptist: the 'pattern,' however, is kept on Sep-tember 21st the feast of St. Matthew, and local tradition points to the Evangelist as patron. No traces of the original church now remain, except a rude stone font, circular in form, which was discov-ered a few years since in removing an earthen fence beside the church. present ruined building dates from about the middle of the fourteenth is y. Its style, rude and uninteresting, uses not speak much for the civilisation of the eastern Decies at the time of its erection. It had an east window of cut stone, but neither the window itself nor the gable which contained it row remains. corner-stones were taken away for build-

ing purposes, and the result was the top-pling down of the whole. It is scarcely necessary to add that the usual punish-ment overtook the desecrator Te ruin stands east and west; in length 46ft., and in breadth 18ft. 6in., the height of the west gable being about 16ft. No doorway or window remains, except a small belfry-shaped window in the west gable, which seems to have lighted a loft, the existence of which is indicated by a rude ledge instead of corbels on the inside Attached to the church was a cemetery its site is still pointed out by a series of irregular mour.ds. Not interment has taken place here for the past half-century at least, nor can a single tombstone be found. A holy well, anciently venerated, was also attached to the church and its site is even yet marked by a tiny church, rivulet which issues from the earth # little to the west of the ruin. | On the summit of the hill, on the opposite side of the road is a fine cromlech, with stone kiress.

cist, and covering stones almost entirely complete, and in situ, From the hillcomplete, and in situ. to on which the cromlech stands a maginficent view is obtained of Waterford Harbour, large portions of the counfies of Waterford, Wexford and Kilkenny, with glimpses, on a fine day, of Wicklow Garlow and Tinnerary; Looking out to sea, the tourist has on his left the estuary of the Suir, and been w the listhmus of Mr. Breen was one of the outstanding | Hook, Bannow Bay with the Saltee Isthe fertile district of Power's with the Bay of Tramore and the inter-esting sandhills of the Rabbit Burrow in the foreground. The view inland is

ceptionally inviting bill of fare, and it is certainly deplorable that the should have alone benefited by his exer-tions, so far. We trust, however, that readers, ir. Waterford and elsewilere, will show, in the only way possible, their appreciation of the Editor's determination to publish as usual in spite of such a serious obstacle.

The October number of Good House keeping " is as full of good literature as it is or information suggestion for the refinement of the home. || Ulemence Dane, in fact, gives this number-October being the first of the fireside " reading months—a special literary significance by discussing "The Twelve Best Books She writes amusingly and for Women." wittily. But perhans the truly literary imprimateur is stamped by Mrs Asquith. The inimitable Margot identributes a story, "Sir Mortimer Singleton's Goddaughter '-and it is a good story too. Emma Lindsay-Squier writes a problem story of the kind one is accustdined to look for in this outstanding monthly. The serial by Uames Oliver Curwood is unusual. The verses also strike a special note: Claudia Cranston is represented by a remarkable composition of Oriental pattern. The serials are by Ben Ames and Gene Stratton-Porter. Williams There is a literary navour, too, about dose Macauley's essay on "How to behave when on your best behaviour"-although that is not the title she selected for her talk about the amenities between the host and the guest or rather, the hostesa-and that formidable neuter individual. the guest.

"The Moving Pictures of other days an article in the October "Irish Morthly," reminds us somewhat sharply that the movies 'are by no means a Milton used to "go to modern idea. the pictures," and in 1675 he wrote that a shadow micture he had seen of "The a shadow picture he had seen of "The Creation of the World sowed in his imagination the first seed of "Paradise Lost." The "Monthly" for October is brimful of interest.

A well-written article on the causes of the late European War is always sure of attracting a certain amount of attention. In the current number of "Truth," discharses on it from the truthful Tory point of view that if you want war. prepare for war." It is a spicey reading of facts seen in a new light. | This week's Queer Story 'i is by Thomas Cobb-Mrs. A's Diary '-in the section headed: sparkling - continues " Women coursel

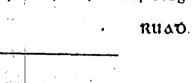
Ordinations at Kilkenny.

Kilkenny Mary's Clithedral Saturday, the Must Rev. last Downey, Coadjutor Bishop of Ossory, con-ferred Sacred Orders on the following:-Deaconship-Rev. C. Davy Rev. L. Mac-Questin, Rev. F. Brane, Rev. J. Blake, Rev. J. Sheehan, Rev. W. Regan, Rev. L. Farrelly ev. F. Sheridar, Rev. C. Mat-thews, all of St. Kieran & College; Rev. B. James, O.S.F.C., Kilker

trin Priesthood-Rev. Blackrock; Rev. M. F. Haward.

do.; Rev. J. O'Doherty, C.M., do. Amongst those present were Very Rev. R. Aylward. President, St. Kleran's College: Rev. Michael Galfeyle. Dean: Bey, Father Peter, Ø.S.F.C.

lin (brother of Father Morrink Dr. Thomas McKinney, G.H.Q. Dublin, and Apropos of Miss Mary MacSwiney's re-Apropos of Miss Mary MacSwiney's re-ference to registering the Treaty with the League of Nations, the London' Obser-ver" makes this comment of the Feague of Na-land is a member of the League of Na-tions. The fragile half-League has had to face many storms. If the Irish dele-gates toy with the fantacy of registering gates toy with the fantaev of registering their Treaty at Geneva they the League about their ears impossible proposal."



## THES WATERFORD NEWS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

## CORPORATION COMMPTTEES HO-O-ALLEGED Q38AULT. Public Health Committee.

Councillor Thes. O'Neill presided at the usual monthly meeting of the above com-mittee held in the Mayors Office, Town Hall, on Tuesday The other members present were Aldermen T. D. Connolly, Patk. Brett. Councillors R. Cutlar; Mi. Hernessy, and anbequently the Mayor (Ald. Dr. V. J. White). Mr. P. Brazil, Town Clerk; Dr. Ken-nedy, M.S.O.H. and Mr. L. Mulroney.

nedy, M.S.O.H. and Mr. J. Mulroney (on ) behalf of the Borough Surveyor, who is before Mr. Molloy, D.J., four agricultural **新校,**33月

#### REPORTS OF S.S.O.'s.

Parsuant to the report of S.S.O. Kav anagh, prosecutions were ordered against charged with on the same occasion, unthe owners of houses in the following dis- lawfully, wilfully and maliciously damtricts for failure to comply with recent aging a reaper and binder, value for £25, orders of the court re the carrying out of certain sanitary repairs — Two houses in Ballinakina. Barrack street, two houses in Castle st., It houses in Philip st. Notices were ordered to be served on other others in respect of houses at Cannon st., five bounders at Rearman and the defendants were reprehouses | at Roanmore road, 12 houses at Slievekeale, several houses at Upper Yel-low road, including house occupied by Mrs. Kennedy and Nos. 56, 61, 62 and 63; 8 houses at Grace's lane, houses Nos. 20 and 21 Henry st., 2 and 3 Henry Street terrace, vacant plot of ground between Costelloe's Cross lane and Lr. Yellow rd. houses Nos. 90, 91 and 93 Manor st., house occupied by Mrs. Neary, Nos. 10 and 11 Parnell st., house occupied by Mr. Mul-cahy Parnell st.; tenement houses Well lane and Kneefe's lane, and house No. 4 Shortcourse.

The usual summary of inspections made by S.S.O. Kavanagh during the month was submitted and approved of.

#### ADULTERATED.

In his capacity as inspector under the Food and Drugs Act. S.S.O. Norris reported that since last meeting he had taken 25 samples of new milk, five of which proved on analysis to have been adulterated. One of the five cases had already beeen dealt with, and the defend-ant, Mrs. Mary Kirwan, fined £2. Pro-secutions were pending in the other cases. Inspector Norris further reported that James Cullen. Five Alley lane, had been

fined 5/- on July 27th for having sold a sample of separated milk which was adulterated.

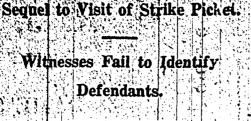
S.S.O. Norris also took 29 samples of butter during the month, all of which, according to the analyst's certificates, proved to be pure.

#### "MORE A NUISANCE THAN A BENEFIT.

It was ordered that the public urinal at Pier Head road, Ferrybank be re-moved, as from the reports submitted the committee were satisfied that the urinal had now become more of a nuisance than a benefit.

#### PROSECUTIONS AND NOTICES.

Pursuant to the monthly report of S.S.O. Norris notices were ordered to be Houses Nos. 40 to 44 Johnstown, Civic Guard barracks, Mary st.; house No. 12 Barker st. house occupied by Mrs. Sinnott, Quay; Nos. 9 to 14 Poleberry. A broken on the machine. prosecution was ordered against Ellen Mr. Ryan-Will you look round the Dooley, Harrington's lane for having ex-court and see if you can identify any of



At the City District Court on Friday presently on holidays) were in attend. labourers-Laurence Power, Pk. O'Brien, ance, P. O'Shee, and T. O'Keeffe-were jointly charged with unlawfully assaulting Patk. Hunt and Patk. Kennedy at Callaghane on August 28th last. They were further the property of Mr. Nicholas Power,

cuted, and the defendants were represented by Mr. Spiers, solr. (acting for

Mr. P. R. Buggy). One of the defendants, Thomas O'Keeffe, was a State witness in a subsequent case (fully reported elsewhere) in which Patrick Kennedy was charged with feloniously wounding him (O'Keeffe) with a revolver on the same occasion. The first witness was Mrs. Nano Power, farmer, Callaghane. She deposed that on the afternoon of 22nd August between 3 and 4 o'clock, she was going with tea to her men.

Mr. Spiers pointed out that the summonses charged the defendants with an offence alleged to have been committed on August 28th. He had witnesses there to prove that the defendants were elsewhere on that particular date. He had gone to the expense of bringing these witnesses to court that day, and he would accordingly ask his worship to dismiss the case.

Mr. Molloy said he would first hear, the evidence.

Proceeding, Mrs. Power stated that she had two men working for her, Kennedy and Hunt, as agricultural labourers. They were working in her garden on the afternoon of August 22nd, when six men came into the garden. The six men arrived on bicycles. They rushed down the field and struck Patrick Hunt with sticks.

Mr. Ryan-Did you hear anything said about a revolver? I did. I told two of the six men not to come inside the gate, as that was my garden. When they did come inside one of them said "Take out the two revolvers." Witness added that she saw Patrick Kennedy being struck and knocked down.

When Kennedy was down did you see ; him getting beaten? I did. There were two men over him, and they were beating him. This was on August 22nd-on a Wednesday. While the melee was on served on the owners of property requiring six mer say, "You shot the finger off ing them to carry out the necessary sani-tary repairs, viz.—House No. 16 Peter st., that a reaper-and-binder which she had a shot rang out and I heard one of the in the field was badly damaged by the six men. The cog-wheels, etc., were broken on the machine.

posed for sale fish unfit for human con- the men who were in your garden on that

#### MOTOR COLLISION NEAR TRAMORE.

The junction of the Back-strand road and the main road to Trambre was on Sunday the scene of a serious collision between two motors. The cars involved were a Chevrolet which was being driven by its owner, Mr. Regan, and a Ford conveying a party of Clonmel visitors. The Chevrolet was proceeding to Tramore when, at the point stated, the Ford, entering the main road from the Back-strand road, struck the side of the Chevrolet, the impact being one of consider-able force. Mr. Regan's car was badly amaged and had subsequently to be towed to Waterford by one of Mr. Sheri-dan's motors. The Ford weathered the accident much better, the damage in this case being confined to slight injury to the body of the car and the pulling off of the tyres. None of the occupants were injured, but a lady passenger in the Ford received a rather severe shaking.

#### WHAT THE GREAT WAR DID FOR EUROPE.

#### **Big Standing Armies Everywhere** Because Nations " Do Not ' Feel Safe."

The War to End War has resulted in

turning Europe into an armed camp, ready to rush blindly into the horrors of another war at the first opportunity.

In 1921, three years after the armistice which closed the Great War, there were 1,000,000 more armed men in Europe than here had been in 1913. These figures there had been in 1913. are given by Major-General Sir F. Mau-rice in an article to day dealing with the League of Nations' decision to collect statistics about the alarmingly big armaments maintained by the various Euro-pean nations at present.

In 1922 the standing armies of Europe numbered 4,244,111 men; that is to say, the excess over 1913 had fallen to half a million; but this decrease was more ap-parent than real, for it was mainly due to the wiping off the military establishments of men who had served in the war, and had been awaiting demohilisation, or had been employed in a variety of temporary jobs arising out of the war. In 1923, five years after the armistice, the number of frmed men ir. Europe is 3.632,200. There has been a reduction as compared with 1922 of 611.821, and we are at length practically back to the situation which prevailed on the eve of the great war.

But we must not make too much even of this small comfort, for of the 611,821 men who have disappeared from the armies since last year 500.000 are Russians. The Russian Army has been reorganised and reduced, but the result has beer, to make is considerably more formidable than it was as a weapon of war. The Russian masses of 1922 could not be placed in the f. ld. because the Russian ailways could neither move them not keep them supplied. The smaller Rus-sian Army of the to-day is handier, and the Bussian railways are being steadily improved. Well, there is the present position.

Europe to-day is maintaining as many soldiers as were maintained in 1913 at far greater cost, and with immensely diminished resources. The prime cause of this state of affairs is that, whereas there were in 1913 17 States with standing armies, there are in 1923 twenty-six such Each of the nine States created States by the treaties of peace has found it ne sary to create a new army. The four great military Powers of Euone of 1913-France Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Italy-have in 1923 1.300,000 fewer armed men than they had in 1913. This is, of course, mainly due to the compulsory reduction of the armies of Gerineny and Austria-Hungary, but the army of France is 150,000 fewer than it was ten years ago, and that of Italy is about the same. From the very full and frank discus-sions which have taken place in the Third Commission of the League, it is clear that not one of the new States of Europe feel that it is safe without its present arma-ments. The delegate of Poland states that to-day the peasants on the eastern frontier of Poland are refusing to rebuild their cottages. They say: "What is the good? If we do, they will be destroyed again."

#### BEATEN AND THREATENED Experience of Waterford Farm Strikers.

#### VISITS BY ARMED MEN.

A recurrence of outrages in which: number of furm labourers at present trike have been the sufferers has been nce again the week-end feature of the Waterford agricultural dispute, East which has now been in progress since May last. Five cases in all are reported from the

(nockboy district, where labourers were aken from their homes and beaten by armed men on Saturday night last. The pames of the victims are—Wm. Flynn, Patrick Whelan, Philip, Patrick and ohn Myler.

In the case of Flynn it is alleged that at about 11.45 p.m. five men armed but vearing no disguise, drove up in a motor to his house at Knockboy. The door was only on the latch, and raising the latter the armed men rushed into the house and pe emptorily ordeerd Flynn to put up his hands. When he had complied he was told he was "the chap they wanted," and was then ordered out on the main. road. Next he was taken down a lonely aneway a short distance away from his house where he was questioned and asked to give information as to those responsible for the recent burnings of far-mers' property in the neighbourhood. When he said he knew nothing abdut these three revolver shots were fired over his head and he was then badly beaten with the butt ends of the guns about the head and body: The beating was continued for about ten minutes, and when the armed men eventually desisted Flynn was warned against reporting the occurrence. He was then ordered into the waiting motor and was driven by his cap-tors to the Mylers' home, a quarter of a mile away

Or arrival here he was compelled remain in the motor an armed guard being placed over him. The other members of the armed purty then entered the Mylers' house, and taking out separately the three brothers, Philip, Patrick and John, likewise gave them a beating, ţhε assailants, it is stated, on this occasion being content to use only their fists. No shots were fired, but in the case of Patrick Myler it is alleged that threats to shoot him were made and that he was at one time told to say his prayers. These threats were used following - uestions put to him regarding the burning of property belonging to Mr. Wm. Whelan, of Grantstown, to which questions Myler gave an-swer that he knew nothing about the burning

Finally, the four labourers, after being duly warned, were released and the armed party departed in their motor.

Prior to the visit to Flynn's the home f Patrick Whelar, was visited, and the was likewise threatened and subjected to considerable amount of rough handling. This is the second occasion on which urm strikens have been ill-treated and earen since the commencement of the erm dispute. On the previous occasion bortive attempts were also made to burn the victims' cottages. The Water-ford and District Workers' Council and Labour Party have already protested against outrages of this kind, and have called for an inquiry into them.



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#### CARRICK ON-SUIR UNION.

Held on Saturday, Mrs. Gill presid-ing. Also present—Messrs. J. Barry and W. Murphy.

RELIEF CASES. The Guardians were occupied for some ime in revising the out-door relief lists. The weekly allowance was teduced in cases, and in a few deserving cases was increased.

REMOVING PATIENTS TO CLONMEL. Mr. Barry proposed a resolution pro-testing against the hardship imposed upon the poor by sending them to Clonmel Hospital from Carrick and district; and demanding that accommodation be

provided for them in Carrick. In reply to the Chairman, the Clerk said there were eight patients in the small hospital in Carrick at present. The accommodation there was for about sixteen. Mr. Barry dwelt upon the hardship and injustice in poor people having to travel to Clonmel at their own expense to see their relatives and to pay the cost of bringing the dead bodies of relatives from Clonmel to Carrick.

The Clerk said that since the workhouse and hospital were burned down in December last there was no room in Carrick for more than sixteer or twenty patients. The Guardians had no money to provide more accommodation and they had more than enough to do to keep

the small hospital going. The Chairman said she agreed that it was a hardship and an injustice for the poor people to have to bear the cost of travelling to Clonmel to see their relatives ir hospital. She thought all acute cases should be sent to the local hospital. Clerk-Such cases are sent up here. Mr. Barry's proposition wsan ot sec-onded and it fell through. [ CORRESPONDENCE FROM L.G.

DEPARTMENT.

The L.G. Dept. wrote acknowledging receipt of the estimate made for the Board by Mr. Bowen, B.E., re the dam-Factors of production.

# ECONOMICS OF LABOUR.

#### Series of Lectures at Waterford Technical Institute.

The Waterford Technical Instruction Committee are arranging a course of lec-tures to be held at the Technical Institute on Wednesday evening during the coming winter on the Economics of Labour. In connection therewith a special meeting has been arranged to be held in the Town Hall on Wednesday next for the purpose of inaugurating these lec-tures. The Rev. Father Kelleher, who has time and again shown the keerness of his interest in economic problems and shrewd penetration of intellect in dealing with them, will, at the request of the con-

mittee, occupy the chair. The lecturer, Dr. Burke, B.Com., F., B. Economic Sc., recently conducted a course of University extension leptures dealing with problems of labour at Cork University.

This effort on the part of the Waterford echnical Institute to bring about a betten understanding of these problems, on which so much of the prosperity and hapwhich so much of the prosperity and hap-piness depends is worthy of every sup-port from all classes of the community. The weekly classes of lectures to be held in the Technical Institute will dead with such subjects as

Wealth The popular conception of wealth as applied to (a) individuals, (b)

civic communities, (c) nations. Consumption—The evolution of wants in the individual and in society. Classificaton of wants as necessaries, comforts, luxuries. | Conception of price. Demand and supply. Consumers surplus. Elasticity of wants.

Production Primitive efforts and pri-mitive production. Evolution of efforts. Division of labdur. Exchange of barter and by money. Rise of complex productions in communities and in | nations.

numption The usual report as to inspections made by S.S.O. Norris during the month was submitted and considered satisfactory.

THE HEALTH OF THE CITY. Dr. Kennedy M.S.O.H., reported --- The health of the city for July and August was of a good standard generally. Fever motified during July-Scarlatina, 1, diph theria, 1. August-Scarlatina, 1. Mor theria, 1. August-Scarlauna, 1. mor-tality:-July-Total registered deaths, 19; deaths from tuberculosis, 2; from other respiratory diseases, 1,000, 9.0. August (five weeks ending Sept. 1)-Total regis-tered deaths, 29; deaths from tubercul-osis. 4; from other resiratory diseases, 3. Annual mortality per 1,000, 11.0. Births registered during July 50; August 55. The sanitary sub-officers, in my opinion, carried out their duties for the two months with energy and efficiency. As may be seen, scarlatina appeared in two As places during the two months; but I believe the infecton has not so far got any merious hold in the district, the cases being probably due to chance importations from the rural districts. The usual seasonal epidemic of diarrhoea, with a fair percentage of cases of dysentery, was very pronounced during the past two months; but it is now subsiding. I have examined the plans for a new store-shed at the De La Salle College, and recommend their approval, as being in accord-once with the bye-laws. I also examined the plans for alterations at Messrs. Croker's; on the Quay. There alterations are not such as I would recommend to your approval: as they decidedly reduce the sanitary standard of the premises by covering over and taking into the warehouse the only small back-yard which was provided by the plans approved of when the house was built some years ago. I recommend approval of the plans for a new garage and office at Parcell st. for

Messrs. Whitty. Arising out of the foregoing report, the committee decided to reject the plans submitted in connection with the proposed alterations to the premises Messrs. Croker, Quay. of

INSANITARY.

Dr. McCarthy, M.O.H. in his report, called attention to the insanitary condi-The matter was referred to the S.S.O. for report instructions being also given to have the nuisance abated.

#### SALE OF MILK.

Applications for registration for the sale fo milk were submitted, and were granted subject to the approval of the veterinary inspector following his inspection.

#### Waterworks Committee.

His Worship the Mayor subsequently presided at a meeting of the Waterworks Committee, and which the other members present were Ald. A: D. Denny and Councillor T. O'Neill. The business transacted was of a formal nature, including the passing of the monthly payments.

was a very respectable man, and A writer, in an English magazine says W 8 longest to the local organisation. | Our This concluded the evidence, and, adcountry has been genuinely shocked by he has observed in various parts of Euby four armed men. The visitors inressing Mr. Spiers, the Justice asked collections were suspended," he never in court before. quired for his son, Paddy Myler, and the reversion to the detestable policy of said rope and Asia and in Northern Aller has nical objection raised by him at the one-distinctly new type of Tourist. He has nical objection raised by him at the one-encompleted matrix of this new type in Paris Matrid, Home, Berlin, Vienna, Brussels Albane indeed, in all the great His Worship-Very well. D.W.P. His Worship-Very well. D.W.P. Referring to the second charge against the Butorting Continent. there The Justice said that were it not for on account of the industrial troubles not finding him there, after having outrage and reprisal, which leads no searched the house, they quickly took where except to more outrages and still the way the case was met he would imand chasequent trade depression and un pose a severa penalty in respect of the employment, and it was must annoying to more savage reprisals. It is question-The raids have been reported to the able if we have any real right to be have a man slip in, as it were behind our cruelty charge. Defendant-I would be the last man to their departure. Brisished in fall the greet in all the greet in all the greet in all the greet in and the greet is for the differentiate. He is worked for worke for the differentiate in the dif shocked so long end the evil of which these horrors are scrupled to ask for and bring it away to the inevitable consequence. There is Dublin" Mr. Cronin suggested that the affiliaproclaim their intention of making no tion fee should be cut off as a reprisal, terms with labourer; and labourers who and Messrs. O'Conner and O'Brien sup-profess to believe that they can recon- ported this view. Other members were struct the Frish countryside on the prin-ciple of abolishing farmers. Short of executive altogether, but finally further the wholesale extermination of one side consideration of the matter was deferred to next meeting; and, some other matters | having been discussed at some length, the proceedings adjourned. 

Witness turned to look at the seat below the dock where the four defendants were sitting, and then informed Mr Ryan that she could not identify any one of them. She did not, she said, take any

particular notice of the men, | because she was too frightened at the time. Mr. Spiers did not cross-examine.

Patrick Kennedy was then sworn. the evening in question, he said, he was working on Mrs. Power's lands between 3 and 4 p.m., when six men came in and attacked and beat him. He got his head split and had to have the wound dressed that night at the County and City Infir-The six men were strangers to mary. witness, and he had never seen any of them before. Like the previous witness, he failed to identify any of the defendants, repeating that he had never seen any of them before.

Mr. Ryan-Where do you live? Kilcop, about a mile from Callaghane. Is there any charge against you of having fired a shot on that occasion?

There it Are you aware that you shot and vounded a man? I am.

Did you know that he was wounded at the time? Yes; a minute afterwards) I saw blood running out of his hand. was down on the ground at the time, and during the scrimnage the revolver went off. I did not get time to see the wounded man's face.

Replying to the Justice, witness said saw three of the men again he if he would recognise them. The man who appeared to be the leader of the party was a tall, stout man, about 5ft. 10ins. He had light-coloured hair, was clean shaven, with full face. Witness, however, would not be able to give an accu-

rate description of the others. His Worship—Would you like to see these people brought to justice? I would not he sorry at all.

Mr. Ryan-Have another look round. Are you positive that none of these four men were amongst the six who entered the garden that afternoon? I never saw any of these men's faces before. When Patrick Hunt took his seat in the called attention to the insanitary condi-tion of the ward and w.c. at 3 Little Pat- a beating, didn't you? I did, replied the

witnes How many men came into the place? Witness added that none of the Six.

four defendants were amongst the men who beat him.

is Worship-Had you your eyes open at all?

Mr. Ryan-Were these men long in the place: did they not go and break up the reaper-and-binder after the first performance? They did.

Did you see them break it? I did. So you had a very good opportunity of seeing these men? I had.

And you swear positively that none of hese four-men were there? I do.

Patrick Myler gave evidence that at bout 4.30 o'clock on the afternoon of August 22nd lie was cycling to his prother-in-law's house at Ballygunner. About a mile from Mus. Power's house he saw Thomas O'Keeffe wounded on the He had got weak from loss of rond. blood and was lying on the side of the

#### NEW GERMAN CURRENCY.

A bill for the creation of a new currency provides that a Currency Bank shall be established by representatives of agricul ture, industry, trade and commerce, in cluding transport, and by the banking world and owners of urbar real estate. The new money is to be called the Bodenmark.

The currency bank will issue obliga-tions in gold marks which will serve as cover for the bodenmark, which will consist of a hundred bodenfennings. One boder.mark will be worth 358 grammes of fine gold.

For the next two years the Currency Bank will be authorised to grant loans to the Reich in bodenmarks up to two milliards, and after a lapse of two years the Currency Bank will be definitely liquida-

The Reich will forthwith received from the Currency Bank a loan, free of interest, of 300,000,000 bodenmarks, with which the Treasury bills discounted by the Reichbank will be redeemed, while the Reichbank, on its part, will buy back

money which is in circulation. A DUNCANNON CASE.

against bodenmarks the Reichbank paper

At New Ross District Court Sergeand Barry, Duncannon, summoned Patrick Dooley, Clousharra, on three counts, viz. couchty to a horse by leaving him stand-ing for eight hours and without a feed; secondly, for having the animal and car in such a position as to cause an obstruc non; and thirdly, obstructing the sergean in the discharge of his duty

Mr. Thomas A Colfer, solr., defended The sergeant said the horse was yoked to a load of coal. He noticed the anima here for a long time, and it looked ex If inquired of a man hauled hausted. Stokes, and was told the defendant had gone over to Reid's publichouse. H (sergeant) went over, and defendant told him he had to do his busir.ess. He asked defendant why he left the horse there eight or nine hours, and asked him would he take the animal home or unyoke him and the defendant refused. Guard Hen nessy unyoked the animal, put him in

Mr. Colfer said that Mr. Dooley was

Branch Books Seized.

It has been reported that the Hal the Irish Transport and General Work ers' Union, Ballygunner, was raided by a rumber of men on Saturday night last At about 11.30 p.m., it is stated, a motor ar drove up to the door of the hall, and a few seconds afterwards a knock was heard. When the lady caretaker opened the door three men walked past; her and proceeded to search the premises. After some minutes they found the branch books which they seized and carried away. On leaving the house they re-marked to the caretaker "You can close ur now; we won't trouble you again. The caretaker does not say whether the men were armed or not, but it is presumed they formed portion of the party who raided the labourers-cottages in the Knockboy locality on the same night. Investigations are being pursued by the Civic Guard authorities, and, it is stated, some arrests are probable within the course of the next few days.

MORE RAIDS ON WATERFORD

FARM LABOURERS.

Homes Entered by Armed Men.

In connection with the East Waterford agricultural dispute, further midnight raids by armed gangs on the homes of labourers in the Ballygunner locality are reported. The actual ill-treatment of those latest visited has not been so marked as in previous cases, and only in one instance was one of the labourers-James Keane-assaulted by being beaten

with revolver butts. The first raid was that made on the home of Mr. David Troy, Ballygunner. The armed party-three men in number, wearing masks-arrived at the house at 12.45 a.m., and took out on the road Mr. Troy's son, David, aged 15 years. Here the young lad was questioned at length re the recent destruction of farmers' property in the neighbourhood, and was asked, amongst other things: "Didn't

you hear Willie Flynn say he would burn hay?" The men then inquired for the voungster's uncle, Mr. Jack Myler, who was one of the five labourers taken from his home and severely beaten on Saturdocument to the effect that he had heard vision for the needs of a swarming in-Willie Flynn say he would burn hay. dustrial population out of the exiguous The armed party then departed.

Some short time later the house of Mr The blows, it is stated, were not very

nature. The object of the visits to both houses

Between 1 and 2 a.m. the cottage of

age caused at the workhouse and hospital which was set on fire by Republicans last December, and subsequently looted by people from the town. The estimated damage was £18,000 by fire and £13,000

by looting. The L.G. Dept. forwarded a circular re claims to be made for public buildings occupied b the British military during the past few years.

The L.G. Dept. wrote stating that from this month the cost of living bonus of all officials should be reduced by ninetwenty-sixths.

The Clerk said that in January, 1922, the Carrick Guardians reduced the war bonus of their officials by 50 per cent. For that reason he thought the reduction mentioned in the L.G. Department's letter did not apply to them. He took it that it applied only to those officials whose bonus had not been already reduced.

#### THE WATER SUPPLY.

The Clerk said the Urban Council held that inasmuch as the Guardians had not given notice terminating their contract for the water supply to the workhouse and hospiatl since the buildings were burned they were responsible for the payment of the amount of the agreement up to the present. H would write to the Town Clerk terminating the agreement. He felt sure it would be possible to make a satisfactory agreement in respect of the amount claimed by the Urban Council.

#### Carrick Housing Scheme.

#### "EXCELLENT PROGRESS."

Excellent progress is being made by Mr. Hamilton with the erection of the workmen's houses at Carrickbeg for Carrick Erban Council. The houses will be very handsome when completed. They will be built in blocks of two, and will have a living room three bedrooms, scullery and garden.

EYES ON THE WATERFORD ARENA.

#### Dublin Opinion Upon Local Labour Troubles.

In the editorial notes of "The Irish Statesman," run by Mr. George Russell (Æ), the following occurs:

Labour problems in Ireland are relatively simple. Unlike so many Continental nations, the foundations of our economic system have not crushed into hopeless ruin, nor are we called upon, as day night last. Aftrwards, it is alleged, Great Britain is, to repeat the miracle young Troy was compelled to sign a of the loaves and fishes by making proprofits of a dwindling foreign trade. At

the most we are asked to devise adjust-James Keane was also visited by, it is ments which demand little more than a presumed, the same three men, who capacity for give-and-take, and a recogsearched the place and struck Mr Keane nition of the elementary fact that a three or four blows with revolver butts. policy of drift is not statesmänship. That we should have muddled things so violent ones, and the actual assault is badly is a bitter comment on the ability characterised as not being of a serious of leaders and followers alike. Not only have we failed to find a way out, but, as recent events in Waterford have shown,

flict of the last twelve months.

actors of production-Nature and how it plays its part. Influence of climate. Old idea of productive and non-produc-tive labour. Skilled and unskilled lab-Modern conception of labour by our. hand and brain! Influences on efficiency of labour. Capital and its contribution production. Its relation to wealth ixed and circulating capital.

isation-Its emergence in recent Orga How it facilitates production. Distribution.-Rent payment for service The law of diminishing | re-

Influences of motor tractor and irns. chemical manures. Richardson theory rent. Modern conception. Wages-Old idea governing wages. of rent. Mo-

dern theory of marginal labourer. Sweat-ed labour. || Origin and rise of trade unions; their aims and niethods. Cost of living wage.

Profits-Distinction between commer cial and economic conception. Profits as the fent of ability. Influence of com-Eetc., etc. etition.

#### TOWN TENANTS' LEAGUE.

The committee of the city branch of the Town Tenants' League held their usual meeting on Sunday afternoon in the Manor Schools. Mr. M. Cummins. Poleberry, presided, and nearly all the members were in attendance.

The Secretary gave details of some ases in hand, chiefly the transference, y the landlords, contrary to the provi-ions of the new Rent Act, of the rates o the already rack-rented occupiers. Arising out of these cases, a very aninated discussion ensued, and the secretary was instructed to advise all tenants ecking the guidance of the League as to low they are to proceed under the conditions referred to.

The Chairman commented on the absence of any sense of justice in the ninds of landlords who were acquainted with the provisions of the Act, but, egged on by the spirit of avarice and trusting to the timidity of their victims to invoke the law, carried out their exactions as recklessly as if tenants were the same helpless beings to-day that they were in the past." He said that the poner this sort of landlords realised the trength and the power of the tenants organisation in the city the better would it be for all concerned. "That power," he observed, "had been used up to the ie observed present with the utmost moderation, but e thought the time was coming when he weapons which won for the farmers h Land League days would have to be

sed by the Town Tenants League.? The Secretary reported that an organ-ser from the Central Branch (Dublin) visited Waterford on the Brd inst., and, rithout the knowledge or consent of the officials collected subscriptions ocal from some traders and shopkeepers in He reminded the committee the city. that this gross irregularity was also perpetrated last year. He said that on each occasion, unfortunately, he was "jonly able the close the stable door when the steed had been stolen," but people should have temembered that they were warned on the first occasion against subscribing

to any branch outside the city. yard, and gave him straw road. There was another man with him, The Chairman said "it was a most there is a real danger that disputes large and respectable farmer. He was waiting for the arrival of the Duncannon prenensible proceeding on the part of the ppears to have been the ascertaining of but this man was not present in court. the whereabouts of Mr. Jack Myler, who which could have been amicably ended Witness brought O'Keeffe as far as by a measure of goodwill on either side executive to send their collecting agent is a brother of Mrs. Troy and Mrs. He met some friends and wen Knockboy, and later the wounded nian into Waterford to bring back money to may degenerate into a form, of service hoat. into the hotel and delayed there. Mr Dooley had asked him to apologise. H O'Kecffe the Dyblig branch-money which they was taken to the Infirmary. Mt Keane. war more disastrous than the divil con-MYSTERIOUS TOURISTS. had no right to, and which rightly be was bleeding from the left rand. The Mr. Philip Myler was entered, this time

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## STATED AND AS MUTAGINE

## der to give an aik of legality to the pro-NEWBURY solicitor Mr. Ryan-Cobject. sir, to that wemark of Mr. Keane. I am acting is my private and personal capacity here, and he has not right to make such an observation. Mr. Keane-I withdraw it if you think 1.30-ILSLEY PLATE.

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action part in the publishing of these filthy documents produced here? No; and it isn't likely I would exhibit them

ion my own gates. To Hist Honor-One of these docu-

ments was on my gate. I saw it there when I came from first Mass at Ardmore.

Later on a man who is present in court came to me and said he had put it on my

Mr. Ryan-Who is he? He is Patrick

Mr. Ryan said he had come there with

a symmons for assault and not to defend his client for criminal libel.

Mr. Keane-You will be defending

him for that one of these days. Plaintiff said he had symmoned John

Power and Nora Burke as witnesses, and

His Honor asked Mr. Keane what was

it as supposition that this man was con-

Mr. Keane-You will hear the facts

and the nature of the assault. He sug-

gested that defendant was fully justified

in doing what he did, and he would be

The Defendant's Case.

Wm. Budds, the defendant, deposed that on the 12th May last he was passing

by plaintiff's premises and found the

brown-paper document produced on the

gate of his premises. He came back to

speak to plaintiff about the exhibiting of

these documents, and plaintiff only nocked him. Witness told him it was time to stop this humbugging. Plaintiff

came out of his house with a black-handled razor in his hand and his coat on.

Questioned by his Honor, defendant described the gight with the plaintiff, finishing by saying :---"He was

all the time trying to overpower me. I

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he hadn't."

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20-LETCOMBE NURSERY. C. Elliott 1 G. Richards 2 SWAN MATCH CANHEGO WHITE CORAL J. Perryman 3 Also ran-Lockerley. Oiselle Pictet, Betwixt, Adele, aVli. Helvia, Blink Boy, Rejima, Golden West, Golden

Tor. Betting 5/2 agst Helvia, 4/1 White Coral, 6/1 Canhego, 7/1 SWAN MATCH, 10/1 Razor, Vali, Nejima, 100/8 Blink Boy 20/1 others.

Won by a head; two lengths.

2.30-UNITED SERVICES CUP , Mr. Brown CORAZON Owner ACTIVE LAD Owner 3 POMAN they had refused to attend, although he had offered to pay all their expenses. Also ran-Kilvemnon, Sans Reche, Morecoy, Gurteensheila, Fantastical, The Lout, El Rey, Southern Lass, Lady the legal position of the case. Taking Clarence, Festoon. Betting-3/1 agst Kilvemnon 7/2 CORAZON, 7/1 Pomer. Active Lad, 8/1

nected with those documents which were Sans Reche, 10/1 Fantastical, Morecoy, 100/7 others. put up, would that justify the assault on

3.10-HIGHCLERE NURSERY. CARAVEL F. Bullock S. Donoghue 2 G. Archbald 3 GURZIL less than human if he did not do it: No human being could fine this man for as-sault in face of all that had taken place. HARD TIMES G. Archbald 3 Also ran—Haine, Ducks and Drakes, Erne, Alimony, Friarsdale, Njandi, Slip-pery Jam, Karoo, Demi Volt, Mount Beacor, Goxsoon, Gand Joy. Betting—11/4 agst Ducks and Drakes, 9/2 Gossoon, 11/2 Gurzil, 6/1 Haine, 10/1 Demi Volt, Slipperv Jane, Grand Joy, the whole thing, that man was the plaintiff himself. HARD TIMES

#### FOAL PLATE. MADEMOISELLE M. R. Duller 1 BLACK DUKE K. Robertson 2 TILPHOSSA A. Burns 3

Also'ran-Leonardo, Pinnace, Lock-ranza, Moyria, North Bucks, Valhalla, Skywave, Cock of the Walk, Flint Stone, Betting—9/4 agst Telphossa, 9/2 North Bucks, 6/1 Lochranza, 8/1 Leonardo, Sky-wave Black Duke, 100/8 MADEMOIS-EILE, others.

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knocked him down again and hit him another clout on the mouth. I asked him again if he had enough of it, and he said Betting-2/1 agst Squarson, 3/1 CAMP-BELL KIDD, 6/1 Holy Friar, Dalblaney, several times seen these ovscene placards 10/1 A.B.C. 100/8 Blackland, Abanazar, placed in the trees around the house of 20/1 others.

the plaintiff, and there used be white papers placed above them to draw the	1 20FASRY NURSERV	
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Mr. Ryan-Didn't you go back for the purpose of giving this man a beating? No; I went back to question him about these placards.

Mr Ryan-They are very filthy productions which reflect upon you and upon a lady in the district, and your case is that this man is decorating his house and the trees around his house since last July 12 months with these things?-Yes, he has.

When did you learn it was Ryan's hand was putting up these things? I was told it was Ryan by people who saw him do it.

You knocked him down four times? I did. I haven't suggested that this man struck me, because he wasn't able. don't consider I beat him unmercifully, because I could have beaten him to death if I liked. I swear I did not say I hoped he would not live to see the morrow. Witness further stated that Ryan had

been arrested by the LR.A. and was bound to the peace at the Republican Cour tin Ardmore. He didn't sign the bonds, and he was kept in gaol overnight. Witness was then an officer in the I.R.A., and this was what plaintiff had against him. -10-47

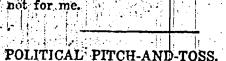
Mr. Ryan asked defendant if it was not well known that people from a dance hall were circulating these documents around the place, and if these same things were not being posted up about other people in the district as well as the defendant.

Defendant-No; I have never heard of I believe I am the only one who got others.

His Honor-I hope the police will put this kind of thing down. It is an awful condition of affairs in a country which is supposed to be celebrated for its piety. After corroborative evidence had been

heard, His Honor said the case was one of no little difficulty, and one in which he got very valuable assistance from both Mr. Ryan or Mr. Keane, both gentlemen having done everything for their respective Winner-Finder, can be obtained at clients. They had enabled him to come to a conclusion in the case which he thought would meet the ends of justice. He had come to the conclusion that the plaintiff, in going out with an open razor DEATH OF MR. RICHARD KIELY. in his hand, brought upon himself what had subsequently happened, and whatever was done by the defendant was done in self-defence. There was a little diffi-culty about it, because there were four occasions on which the defendant asked the plaintiff if he had had enough, and on the whole case he had come to the conclusion that the plaintiff was not entitled to succeed in his application, and he accordingly dismissed the case on the merits. He allowed £3 witnesses' expenses.

Mr. Keane-I'd ask you to send these papers to the Attorney-General. His Honor-I can't do that. That is



Betting-5/2 agst Lady Blink, 3/1 Glen-simmon, 4/1 SURE GAIN, 5/1 Golden Sands, 10/1 Hidden Thorn.

Won by a short head; one length.

LILY WHITE R. James SHEFFIELD LANE J. Beasley 2 GLESESHAKI J. Taylor 3 Also ran-Crimson Sun, Pere La Cer-ise, Blue Sea, Standfast Green Cross, Clara, Sun Shadow, Half Krona, Blockhead, Balgone.

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Won by a head; same second and third. Objection to Lily White. Overruled.

£5 deposit forfeited, and owner fined £10 for making frivolous objection.

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It is with feelings of genuine and sin-cere regret that we chronicle the death of Mr. Richard (Dick) Kiely, Aedelphi ter-race, which took place or Monday at the County and City Infirmary after a brief County and City Infirmary after a brief Reddy, Mr. Hanngal, Orbita Ladge, Mr. dicitis. The deceased gentleman, who dicitis. The deceased gentleman, who was only in his 23rd year was the young-est son of that popular and courteous Great Western Railway official, Inspector B. Kiely, and had been employed at the Waterford offices of the Clyde Shipping Company. In the city he was held in high and popular esteem amongst all sections of the community, and particularly will his early and lamented de-mise be deplored by the members of the Waterford C.Y.M.S., of which he was for some years past a valued and much re-spected member. As secretary of the C.Y.M.S. terpsichorear classes, he did a The professional politician is some-times very amusing. It was recently announced that Cumann ha Gaedheal in-tended to contest the coming local elec-proved to be, whilst in the general work-times of contest the coming local elec-proved to be contest an active and Cumann by Mr. Costrave

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