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Clash.

Japanese Checkmated

at Shanghai.

MARINES' RAID.

A detachment of Japanese marines

Sixty Japanese marines climbed

The Japanese wounded over

the locked gates and began an in-

discriminate attack on all Chinese

brought out the police, but the Jap-

anese marines not only ignored the

officers but threatened them. Police

reserves arrived as the Japanese

were hauling two screaming Chinese

ese had been stoning Japanese

troops across Soochow Creek. Fin-

vengeance, no matter who interfer-

MEETING OF GAELS AT

NEWMARKET

A meeting of the Gaels, representing

of establishing a Board in this area.

Gaels in fostering the grand old

National games, especially that of

football, which of late years had not

heart. They all knew the great ex-

pense incurred in travelling long dis-

tances to meetings, and that under

difficult to make their clubs self-sup-

porting. They were very anxious to

keep in close touch with the North

subject to the Cork Co. Board, and

furthermore, we request the members

of the North Cork Board to sanction

resolution be sent to the North Cork

sulted in the selection of Francis J.

FOR A RUSTY FLAT IRON.

the 4th May.

Downey, Mrs Griffin, Mrs. Morrissey, the various Clubs of Duhallow, was

U.S. Infantry Regiment.

raided the American defence sector

in the International Settlement in

Shanghai on Tuesday night.

NORTH KERRY BOARD G.A.A.

At a meeting of the above, held in Moran's Hotel, The following clubs were represented: Listowel, Newtown, Gale Rovers,

Dromlought. Con Brosnan, Chairman; John Moran, Treasurer. Permission was granted to Killocrim to form a football Club and enter into the North Kerry League Championship.

The application of Michael Fitzgerald for reinstatement was recommended to the County Board for sanction. The following draws were made for

the North Kerry League Championship senior and junior. Senior 1st Round: Listowal v. Tarbert: Newtown a bye,

Junior, 1st Round: Gale Rovers v. grave clash between Japanese and Newtown: Dromlought v. Listowel; | American forces was narrowly avert Killocrim v. Duagh; Tarbert a bye. to represent North Kerry v. Rock St. to be played at Listowel on Sunday, May 8th: -C. Brosnan, R. Stack, Jack from the 31st Infantry Regiment to Walshe, J. Flavin, T. Chute, Roger curb Japanese forces which were ill-Aherne, Jas. Stack, S. Stack, James treating a number of Chinese civil-Beasley, T. Mahony, C. Sumvan, T. lians, Murphy, Michael Roche, Paud Sullivan, J. Mulvinill, - Sheehan, Dan Finucane, Pat Sullivan, D. Larkin, E.

Votes of sympathy were passed with | in sight, using stones, their bay-the relatives of Mrs. Pearse, Dublin; onets, and the butt-ends of their Thomas Mahony, Newtown Football rifles. the relatives of the late Dr. Piers" Maynooth; to Con Healy, Ballylongtord Football Club on the death of his

M. A. Hannon & J. Whelan, Hon. Secretaries.

OBITUARY

DEATH AND FUNERAL OF MRS. K. WOULFE, BEALE HILL, BALLYBUNION.

We regret to announce the death on April 17th, of Mrs K. Woulfe, Beale Hill, Ballybunion. Although she had scene of the assault at the double. attained the age of 82 years, she is | Lieut.-Commander Katsumo, sadly missed as she had a wonderful charge of the Japanese raiding parways kind, generous and charitable was a member of an old and respected render the two prisoners and leave out his brains? and was an exemplary Catholic. She family. She was niece to the late Fr. the settlement immediately. Batt O'Connor of Milltown, sister to the late Fr. John O'Connor of Duagh. two Commanders followed, the Japand to the late Mother Berchmans of Maynooth, and mother of tae late Fr. Woulfe, of Sydney.

High Mass was celebrated on Saturday for the repose of her soul. Very ally Commander Katsumo consented Rev M. Canon Fuller, was celebrant; to withdraw to his quarter, but or in default to go to jail for six tion, he would dismiss the case. Rev Fr. Breen, deacon, and Rev Fr. threatened that if the stoning was months. O'Leary, sub-deacon. Rev J. Shanahan repeated he would return with a

was Master of Ceremonies. The remains were removed to Ballybunion Chapel on Monday and the funeral on Tuesday to Killehanna was ed." A strong guard of the 31st followed by a large concourse of peo- Regiment has been posted in the ple from the surrounding districts as district.

well as from Listowel, Tralee, Brosna, Ballylongford, etc. The prayers at the graveside were read by Very Rev Canon Fuller, assisted by Rev Fr. O'Leary, Rer Fr. Breen,

Rev J. Shanahan, Rev W. Burns, Rev P. Maher, P.P., Brosna, and Rev Fr. Quirke, C.C., Brosna. The chief mourners were:-James (son); Mrs. Stack, Mrs. Horgan, Mrs.

(daughters); Mrs J. Woulfe (daughter- held at Newmarket on the 27th April in-law); Maurice Stack, Pat Horgan, last. Mr. John Scully, who acted as Timothy Griffin, Michael Downey, Con | temporary Chairman opened the pro-Morrissey, (sons-in-law), Kataleen and Johnny Woulfe, Eileen and Kathleen Horgan, Cis and Thomas Griffin, Maureen Downey, and Rachel Morrissey (grand-children); Mrs. Da vane, Mrs. Lambe, Mrs Harnett, Mrs. R. Woulfe, Birdie Woulfe (nieces); Willie O'Connor, Terry O'Connor, Jas. Woulfe R. W. Woulfe, R. M. Woulfe, and Johnny Woulfe (nephews); Tony Lambe and Jerh. O'Connor nephews); Mrs Clarke, Mrs Stack, Mrs King, M. and B. Stack, M. Kissane, Tom Culhane, Tom Stack, John Cremin, J. McKenna, Tom English, Mrs. McMahon, Delia McMahon, Jack and Mrs. Horgan, T. McAuliffe

It would be impossible to give list of the general public who attend-

May she rest in peace.

KERRY DEATHS IN U.S.A.

An early Irish pioneer of the Emer- carnest endeavour to give them all the ald district of Queensland passed help they could in promoting the away in the person of Mrs. Michael National work they had in hands. The Hayes, of "Kerry Downs" Station. officials of that Board were always kind She was born in County Kerry, Ire- and considerate, and their decisions land, seventy-two years ago and went were just-and impartial; but it was 10 Australia with her family at a very only natural that they should select early age. After her marriage to a convenient centre to carry on the Michael Hayes, also a native of Kerry, good work of the Association, and they they settled at Emerald in the early i days of the township and engaged in pastoral pursuits. They named their a Board subject of course to the Cork new home "Kerry Downs," after their County Board. native county. Mrs. Hayes was of a After much discussion the following ed. kindly disposition and her death was resolution, proposed by the Freemount Unlighted Vehicles. greatly mourned. Her husband died Hurling Club, and seconded by the Fines ranging from 2/5 to 1s were in 1924. Surviving are three sons Newmarket Hurling Club, was unani- imposed on a number of people for usand five daughters one of whom is mously passed:-"That we, the Gaels ing unlighted vehicles after lighting. Sister Mary Cecilia Hayes, Presenta- representing the various Clubs assem-) up time. tion Convent, Longreach, and one bled to-night, wish to form a Board Unlicensed Dogs.

Mrs. Abbie Sullivan (nee O'Connell) a native of Caherciveen. Co. Kerry, this proposal." died suddenly at her home in Seattle, Wash., on April 13th. She was the wife of John Sullifan, mother of Cornelius Sullivan, and Mrs Kathleen Divisional Committee, as well as a Cummings, and sister of Mrs. Eugene letter embodying the view of the under proper control at Booleenshire Sullivan, Mrs. Patrick Shea, Mrs John | meeting.

O'Neill and Patrick O'Connell. Rev John J. Lee, a well-known Haves, Freemount. John Scully, priest of the Vincentian Order, passed Newmarket, was appointed Hon Sec. away on April 11th at St. Vincent's Six delegates were selected to attend Seminary, Germantown, Pa., after a the next Divisional Committee meeting long illness. Father Lee was born at | Dingle, County Kerry, 58 years ago. He received his early education at the Christian Brothers' schools in his native town, and after coming to the and the other officials of the North United States joined the Community Cork Board to a meeting to be held at distance of eight yards. of the Missions. He was ordained in Newmarket, at a date to be announced 1898. After teaching in various semin- later. aries of the Order, he labored as missionary in many parts of America. He was located for some time in the Panama Canal Zone, where the tropical climate sapped his strength and he was obliged to return to the United States in the hope of regaining his and has become rusty, rub it over said that the serious thing in not have house has been always well con- which made the present hours prachealth. Surviving are his sisters, Mrs | with sweet oil and leave overnight. | ing a driver's licence was that if there ducted. Elizabeth McCarthy, former postmis- The next day apply beeswax and salt, is an accident the Insurance Tom- The Justice imposed a fine of 15%. There being no objection, the apply and Director and Miss Many Los both now residing in Brooklyn, N.Y. prove the condition of the iron.

CAUSEWAY COURT

PRESENTATION TO GUARD.

PERSONATION CHARGE.

DIRTANE NEIGHBOURS AT LAW

Before Mr. R. D. F. Johnson, D.J. at the above Court to-day. Presentation to Guard.

The Justice said he had been asked to present a certificate of merit to cruelty taking place to these unfortu-nate animals. He thought that the work Guard Cronin was carrying on is very praiseworthy.
Guard Cronin suitably replied.

Personation Charge.

U.S. Forces near In the adjourned case of the Attorney-General against J. J. Sullivan, Ballyheigue, who was charged with personation,

The Justice addressing defendant said: Well look here. I have decided to give you the benefit of the Offendone one to Miss Doherty, retaining one himself, and sending one for analysis. The certificate of this latter showed that there was 15 per cent. added the fact that you voted in the name of a namesake, I suppose there is half water.

an excuse for you. I will let you off that there was 15 per cent. added water.

To Mr. McCarthy, he said he took

Defendant was not professionally shop in Ballybunion.

represented. Dunphy said that he lived some dis- little to sell. tance outside Causeway. He was go- Mr. McCarthy said in this case the summoned American troops and accused him of somethings. De- they did not interfere with it.

> brains. Supt. Dunphy, to the Justice-It a statement. Supt. Dunphy-You did make a

Mahony-I did sir.

statement to the Guards?

The attack caused a panic, and his brains, the screams of the Chinese civilians would blow out.

more brains than you. Justice-Are you afraid of him? coolies away. The police called on Defendant—Yes. Superintendent-All I am applying the Japanese to hand over the two

coolies. A point blank refusal was Thereupon police officers called for assistance from the 31st question he was going to have a shot she took it from that place. at crows and had only one cartridge A battalion of American troops in his pocket and he didn't know this the sample in a jug which was perman until he came right opposite him. | rectly clean. left their billets and arrived at the from one hand to another.

intellect up to the end. She was all ty, at first attempted to defy the drawing on his imagination when he did not interfere with the milk in American commander's order to sur- said that you told him you would blow any way.

> and I was about 5 or 7 yards from the milk was sold as it came from the "Assisi" costs only 2d a copy; yearly A heated argument between the car. I just came from my place and cow, he should dismiss. This was crossed the f ence to have a shot not a bad case; the percentage was ["Assisi" Office, Franciscan Convent anese leader alleging that the Chin- at some crows I saw in my garden. low, while these people swore they 4 Merchants' Quay, Dublin, W.I. The Justice ordered defendant to did not interfere with the milk, and enter into recognisances himself in he believed them. Owing to these £25 and one solvent surety of £25 facts, and that the previous samples to be of good behaviour for two years taken did not bring about a prosecu-

Justice-This man (Mahony) really larger force of marines and "exact doesn't deserve to get the protection Dirtane Neighbours at Law.

> Mary Harman, Dirtane, Ballyheigue, sought to have Margt. Guerin, do., bound to the peace. Same complainant summoned Danl Guerin, Dirtane, Ballyheigue, for assault on the 23rd and 24th of Feb. There was also a summons by

> Harman, do., for assault and abusive and threatening language on the 23rd and 24th February. Mr. Gerald Baily, Solr., Tralee, ap-

peared for Mary Harman. The Guerins were not professional ly represented. Mary Harman, replying to Mr

Daily said she was in service and In a very lucid address Mr. F. J. came home on the 15th of last Dec. Haves a delegate from the Freemount | She went white-washing her house on Hurling Chib, dealt with the necessity | the 16th Dec. and whitewashed the gable between Daniel Guerin's house He advocated the co-operation of all and her's. There is a division of 10 feet between the two nouses. gable she was whitewashing was the gable of her own house. The defendants threw dirt on this gable after received the attention it deserved. As she had whitewashed it. On another far as hurling, it had now reached a occasion she put up a ladder on her high standard, and that in itself was house and whitewashed it but she very satisfactory. Their main object didn't want to go into any part they to-night was to establish a Board in were claiming. When it was finished this part of the county, with a view Mrs. Guerin threw ashes and dirt of oncouraging all Gaels interested in against it. She also caught a stone the National pastimes, and of further- and said she would blow out her ing the cause they had so dear to brains with it. She struck her twice on the shoulder with a stone and called her abusive names. Daniel Guerin struck her across the face and threw her against the wall. He said he would the existing circumstances it was very spend his lifetime in jail and that he

would hang for her. Danl. Guerin, in cross-examination: On the 24th of Feb. who gave you Cork Board, and it would be their | orders to go into my room and remove the door I had put up?

> Witness-There was no door up. Justice-Was this on the outside or on the inside? Daniel Guerin-It is a room that isn't covered but it is my place. All

we want is peace and quietness. Justice-It looks like a title case.

an occasion when she didn't go into the men, said they were working late thought the time appropriate to start | the place. The Justice struck out the case and marked it no jurisdiction; title involv-

The Justice imposed fines of 20s reduced to 5s on a number of defendants for having unlicensed dogs in their possession. It was directed that a copy of the Congestion at Booleenshire.

Sergt, Walsh summoned Patrick The appointment of a Chairman re- ing.

Defendant was not professionally represented. Replying to the Justice, Halloran said that he was about eight yards behind the donkey. Complainant said defendant was to be held at Buttevant on Wednesday talking to another man in a car.

Justice-Sure affairs are not so It was decided to invite Mr. McHugh very congested in Booleenshire that people can't operate a donkey from a Defendant was left off with a cau-

licence on the 7th April. Mr. Baily, Solr., defended.

When a flat iron has been neglected has a licence.

BALLYBUNION DISTRICT COURT

FOOD AND DRUGS ACT.

TWO HUNDRED RATE CASES ADJOURNED.

LICENSING ACT.

COTTAGE POSSESSION.

to present a certificate of merit to Guard J. Cronin on behalf of the All-Ireland Donkey Protection Society in recognition of his services for the many acts in preventing cruelty to donkeys. He congratulated the Guard for his certificate of merit & there is no doubt, he said, that there is a lot of cruelty taking place to these unfortu-

FOOD AND DRUGS ACT.

15 per cent, added water. Mr W. J. McCarthy, solr., appeared

for defendant. Complainant deposed to nurchasing a pint of milk from defendant's daughter, Miss Kitty Doherty. He divided this into three parts, giving The certificate of this latter showed

against him. Defendant was an ex- spersed throughout its pages add im-Supt. Dunphy, Listowel, prosecuted. member of the R.I.C. and had a small mensely to its attractiveness. He bore an excellent character. He was not a

ing to the Creamery on the 1st April defence was that the milk was sold about 9.30 a.m. Witness had a donkey as it came from the cow. He would and cart and he met defendant on the call the defendant, his wife. and ed, for the Settlement police were road opposite his own door. Defend- daughter, the only people having The following team were selected unable to cope with the situation, and he stopped witness access to the milk, who would prove fendant drew down that they were accordance with the rulings in the talking about him in a certain house. cases of O'Donnell, Dolan and Hunt He said he would get witness for it, v. Richardson, he was entitled to a Navan, Price 3d. but he made no reference to his dismiss when he could prove the milk was not tampered with.

Peter Doherty stated, in reply to isn't a very important case. He made Mr. McCarthy, that he had 7 statute acres of land in Ballybunion and kept | 1632-were begun the famous Annals two cows. He remembered the 29th of the Four Masters. The chief and March. He milked one cow in the best-known of the Masters was the field and brought milk to the house, humble Franciscan lay-brother, Ml. The Superintendent then read a where he strained it into two gallons, O'Clery, and it is eminently fitting Club, on the death of his father; 10 a score of Chinese, a number of whom statement in which Mahony stated one of which was for the household to have an account of his life and are now in hospital seriously injur- that defendant said he would blow out and the other for any person who labours in the Irish Franciscan Monthmight call for milk. He did not in-Witness—The day was stormy terfere with the milk in any way. He O.F.M., has undertaken the task, and and I don't know whether it was my did not add water to it, nor neither brains or the donkey's he said he did he skim it. There was an abnormally dry period about this time, Justice-The donkey may have and he was feeding the cows on bran, cotton meal and mangolds. the May "Assisi" is that by Father He had no regular customers for milk only as people called.

> for is to have this man bound to the of being in the shop when Guard able light on the Bible. Fr. Eugene Gaynor called. The milk was in the will continue his subject in future Defendant said that on the day in scullery, and when he asked for it numbers. An arresting article is that To the District Justice-She put in Dublin City. There is a further in-

He didn't accuse him of anything, and | Further answering Mr. McCarthy. may have been only changing the gun she said she did not water or interfere with the milk in any way. Justice-Do you think this fellow is Mrs. Teresa Doherty stated she

ORDER FOR POSSESSION.

The Commissioner, acting for the of the Court owing to the cowardly Kerry Board of Health, applied for an order for possession of a cottage from John Lyons, Ballymeen, Mr. McCarthy said, with the per-

mission of the court, he would move this case for Mr. D. J. Browne, who was unable to be present. The District Justice—I don't know what about this case. The Commis-

sioner is no longer in existence, and Margt. Guerin, Dirtane, against Mary I'm wondering ought I strike out this you amend the summons by sub-

Board of Health. District Justice---Very wel: I'll the defendant is satisfied. Defendant expressed himself satis-

fied, and the summons was amended as suggested by Mr. McCarthy. Thos. Heafey, Civil Bill Officer, swore to the service of a notice to Jerh. Walsh, cottage rent collec-

Defendant, in reply to the Justice. said he offered £2 and 10/- per District Justice-I'm sure if you

due to the 31st March

at all the Board of Health will accept it. I have no alternative to making the order sought.

LICENSING ACT.

The Attorney General v. Mrs. Dora O'Brien for a breach of the Licensing Act on the 19th March Mr. W. J. McCarthy, solr., appeared for the defence.

with Garda Spillane in Ballybunion Cumann na nGaedheal Party and wil on the date in question. They noticed be taken as expressing the point of a light in defendant's licensed pre- view of the present opposition. mises, and sending Garda Spillane to pronouncements will therefore the rere, he knocked at the front watched with keen interest by all foldoor. Mr. O'Brien, defendant's bro- lowers of the present political situather-in-law, opened the door and, in tion. Its sponsors feel that there is a MARKETS AND FAIRS. reply to a question, admitted he had need for a weekly paper which will Mr. Baily-They assaulted her on O'Brien when asked to account for

that night and came along to her to in the spirit or realism bequeathed by brisk and a full clearance was effected give them a drink. It was 11.30 Arthur Griffith and with a constant at much increased rates. This was p.m. when he found the men on the regard to the ultimate national con- an exceptionally good market and

no delay or hesitation in admitting Saturday, 14th May. him. The men were perfectly sober and quiet. He was seven years in of the men found on the premises Ballybunion. Of that time the pre- were fined 2/6 each, the fourth man, mises were four years in Mrs. who did not appear, being fined 3/6. O'Brien's possession, and during that period were well conducted. This was the Hibernian Hotel and carried on a high class business.

short, he said, was that on this night p.m. during the period of summer Halloran, Cloghaleesh for not having Mrs. O'Brien had locked up her shop time. at the usual hour, and was sitting | Supt. Dunphy said while he had no a donkey and cart which he was driv- in the diningroom with her brother- objection, he would wish it to go in-law. Mr. Patrick Griffin, when forth from that court that 9 o'clock there was a knock at the door. Mrs was 9 o'clock, and that houses would O'Brien opened the door and those not be allowed keep open after that, a few years ago. four men were working late. In a weak moment Mrs. O'Brien vielded, the order, said if it was abused he art in this locality, but as yet no out, will, while they fish, with the result the result being that the Guards would not grant a similar one again. standing basket has been secured, and that the only two patridges seen here came along to find the men on the He desired it to be clearly understood taken on the whole, the season has for thirty years struck for the north premises. He was glad to mention that houses should be cleared at 9 been slack. that there never before was a charge o'clock. against Mrs. O'Brien, and for 30 years before the house had been run by the late Mr. William O'Sullivan.

The Justice in fining defendant 2/6 with all Mr. McCarthy has said. The of the question of summer time,

tress at Dingle, and Miss Mary Lee, well mixed. This should greatly im- panies won't pay unless the driver without a record, remarking that the plication was granted, the new hours hour was a bit late-11.30. Three to be 8 to 11.30 p.m. (summer time).

Our Bookshelf.

" A ROSARY OF SONG."

The latest book to come from the

pen of Brian O'Higgins is a complete collection of all his poems on sacred subjects. It is issued under the title: "A Rosary of Song," and we predict for it a warm and generous welcome. Over and over again a full collection of all his religious poems has been asked for by readers at home and far away, and here it is now, in a very beautiful garb, designed by the gifted and appropriate are the twin child-line well and ably by Seamus O'Curran, are very often not instinctive at all. artists who work at the Sign of the Three Candles in Dublin. There are fear, and fear is often man's those precious and beautiful things about one hundred and fifty poems in this book, including "Songs of the Sacred Heart," "Stories of the Sacred Heart," "Stories of the Sacred Heart," "Songs of Offering," "Poems beast which fills Man with the greatest by that clever and capable organiser. posing for sale milk which contained but as a gift to and from the many inspires only horror and disgust. friends from overseas who will come to Ireland. "A Rosary of Song" is published by Brian O'Higgins, 68 Upper O'Connell St., Dublin. The

"THE FAR EAST."

The May number of "The Far East" an excuse for you. I will let you off with a caution.

Defendant—Thank you, sir.

Assault Case.

The Attorney-General charged Jerh.
Regan, Causeway, with assault on the let.

To Mr. McCarthy, he said he took the sample at 10.30 a.m. Miss Doherty went from the shop to an inner room for the milk. He took previous samples in defendant's shop, but never before had a complaint many illustrations that are interpretational many illustrations in the many illustration many illustrations are interpretational many illustrations. furnishes bright and interesting read-

James Loughran; "Life Story of David Mahony, replying to Supt. regular milk vendor, and had very Little Saint," by E. M. Sweetman "Regina Apostolorum," by Rev. Heneghan; and the continuation o the Serial, "The Masterful Monk," Rev. Owen Dudley, are among the chief features, while Editorial Notes, and other interesting references with Colum's Corner, complete this excellent and popular monthly.

"The Far East." St. Columban's,

"ASSISI."

Just three hundred years ago-in in the current issae appears the first of a series of articles on Brother Ml. Another very interesting article in Eugene Hoade, O.F.M., on the Manners and Customs of Modern Pales-Miss Kitty Doherty gave evidence tine, a study of which throws considerby Lelia O'Carroll on Slumdom as seen stalment of the Serial Story "Strange Gods," a short story and several poems. The usual features; Third Order Topics, Everybody's St. Anthony The Mission Fields, Bro. Juniper's Playground, Franciscan Echoes, etc. also figure. The illustrations, which, The District Justice said that as as usual, include a reproduction of a Defendant-The day was stormy the law stood, where people swore masterpiece, are strikingly beautiful subscription 3/6 post free from sample copy may be had from above address by sending 14d for postage.

" MODEL HOUSEKEEPING."

"Model Housekeeping" will have the the child took a spoonful himself. opportunity of winning a £5 note by merely selecting three recipes.

This wonderful Irish magazine, which has now surpassed anything of the kind ever before attempted in python wanted a spoonful out of turn; and representative .- R.I.P. Ireland, is an outstanding example of at which Peter gave it a smart rap on

You will get some idea of the maga- tions were suspended while the python our Tuesday calf markets, which are ase.

Mr. McCarthy—I would suggest no less than 50 features, including two ners. The python meekly accepted stuff. Surprising prices are paid for long complete stories, three fashion this treatment; it was not afraid of young calves. The spring markets stituting the ten members of the features, with a 1/- pattern given Peter and Peter was not afraid of the are still going strong. On Thursday away for a coupon. There is gossip python; and the snake glided back to a very large market of hay was about Irish tennis celebrities, about the bush from an empty bowl. Civili- cleared at about 60/-. Hay and strike out Mr. McGuigan's name if those who started the Irish Sweepstake sation lured it back the next day with mangolds are in good demand owing about Irish Huntswomen and Musi- another bowl of milk and killed it. to scarcity of grass. cians, and the Children's Home, and That was the sorrowful part of the tale Cookery sections, are really superb in for me. . . . their completeness. It comprises 80 I agree with Miss Hamilton. Such pages with a magnificent four-colour innocent behaviour on the part of

woman should support this fascinating a better reward than death. tor, stated there was £27 12s. 2d. woman's magazine. Copies can be had at all newsagents and the price is only 3d. If you are not yet a reader, take month but the collector wouldn't ac- the hint and buy a copy of the May number-you will be truly delighted with your purchase .- The Grafton make any sort of a reasonable offer Publications, 13 Sackville Place, Dub-

"UNITED IRISHMAN."

Great interest has been aroused by

the announcement that a new weekly Journal entitled the United Irishman will shortly make its appearance on the Garda Gaynor, in reply to Supt. Irish political scene. The Journal will Dunphy, deposed to being on duty in general support the policy of the

treat constitutional problems and current political and economic affairs sequences of steps that may be taken farmers were pleased. Bonhams on To Mr McCarthy, he said there was now. The paper will be on sale on the up grade, and in demand.

PUBLICANS' EXTENSION.

Mr. McCarthy made an application on behalf of the licensed traders of Mr. McCarthy, on behalf of his Ballybunion for a change of hours client pleaded guilty. The case, in from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. to 2 p.m. to 9

The District Justice, in granting

CHANGE OF DANCE HOURS. Mr. T. G. Clarke, solr., applied, on

tically useless to his client.

Deadly Snake

LETS CHILD FEED IT

While Parents Stand Paralysed with Horror.

of the Twelve Promises," and all the feeling of repugnance and fear is, unpoems about the Mother of God, the Saints and on many other themes, written by Brian O'Higgins during that he has been taken for the living on behalf of our page that clever and capable organiser.

G. O hAodha, is abundantly fruitful of good. The hearty co-operation of our good priests may. I hope, be counted upon to make this final rally on behalf of our page. Garda Gaynor, Food and Drugs In-spector, Ballybunion, summoned Peter Doherty, Ballybunion, for ex-this summer, not only as a school prize apparently without passion, the snake this summer, not only as a school prize apparently without passion, the snake

TERRIBLE TEMPER, YET-

Yet he need not have been the fear- ba be weaned somewhat from that ful creature that he is if Man had not learned to fear him. In illustration of what I mean let me tell you two an honest all-National Government little stories, one of them my own and in power, the true processes of nathorithment the other borrowed from a book. A few years ago in India my mother this time there will be no turning

visited a convent run by some Catholic Missionary nuns. The time of her arrival happened to be when the children were at recreation. Escorted by the Mother Superior she was taken out into the "compound" where the girls nationalising days in Ireland's his-were at play. They were of all ages tory, the spark of true nationalism from sixteen down to quite tiny mites. was alone kept alive by the Gaelic Suddenly a small child not more than League only to burst forth in flame, three and a half ran up and extended unquenchable in the hands and her chubby fist to the nun.

nun looked down and smiled indulgent- freedom. From it shall spring that ly. Then the smile froze and her face bold uplifting which must restore to set in a mask of horror. Squirming Ireland her true place among the nain the child's confident grasp was a tions, a rich and flourishing country. krait, one of the most deadly snakes An all-round Irish Ireland is the obin all India.

free, since the child was holding it by the fields of its activity are manifold the middle. It had every opportunity and a system of devolution and to strike, yet it made no effort to do localisation must be promulgated for

short-tempered of all the citizens of the reptile world, but though it wig- facilitate and encourage in every posgled furiously, lashing from side to sible way the advance all along the side in its efforts to escape, it never line, politically, socially, culturally once offered to punish its small cap- and industrially, toward an All-Irish

"Yes, dear, I see. Now put it down." The little girl obeyed and the killer, the premier place. Hitherto the which ordinarily would have struck without half of the provocation to which it had submitted, whipped out dear old tongue has for long and long of sight in a flash.

amazing adventure which befell a mands special care. child whom she knew. She writes: of doors and carry his morning bowl of milk and porridge. He always went Holy Croagh Patrick knows and holy some distance off and he was always subsequently heard in a long conversation, as if talking to himself. Sometimes his tone was affable and sometimes it was strongly remonstrant; until the regularity of this performance drew his parents' curiosity.

watch without being seen.

The child took up a spoonful of por- and who suddenly develop a furious ridge and milk; and, treating the desire to give employment. python as an ordinary event in life. offered the spoonful to the python. Most snakes love milk. The python

DIDN'T DESERVE TO DIE.

This sharing went on evenly till the | Kilbannivane on Thursday was large what can be done by Irish enterprise. | the head with the spoon; and opera-

what is regarded as a loathsome and It is certainly true that every Irish dangerous beast should have received Hall on Sunday night, and George

RATHMORE NOTES

OBITUARIES.

Mr. O'Riordan, Kiskeam, immense funeral to Nohoval Cemetery on Monday 25th ult.; John Hickey, Doon, large funeral to Cullen on Sunday 1st

inst.—R.I.P.

Mr. Bradley, Drumscarra, joined in light of their genius upon the subwedlock to Miss Nora Shechan, Knock- ject! nagree, on Tuesday 26th ult.: Mr. Herlihy, Kiskeam, united in matrimony to Miss Maggie Cremin, Park, on Saturday, the 30th ult.

The Knocknagree pig market on the 27th ult., was well stocked with pigs and buyers were plentiful. Trade was our economic development.

Knocknagree fair on the 28th was be looked forward to in the near extremely well stocked with beasts of future. all kinds, but trade was slack. Suck calves were in demand and a large number changed hands at fair rates. There seemed to be an air of depression hanging over the fair, from some reason outside our ken.

Steamrolling is in full swing on the main road here near the Cork-Kerry ing water starch will prevent it from border, and a lot of much-needed employment is being given. We are pleased to see the same men in charge who gave such satisfaction when steamrolling the street of Rathmore town | before use in case of accidents.

Waltonians are busy plying their

There is a matter which I want to duct.

p.m. to 8 to 11.30 p.m. Mr. Clarke entering Co. Kerry preserved area, if continued, attract immense gates at Supt. Dunphy-I must say I agree explained this was necessary because ostensibly as fishermen, but accom- future meets. panied by unleashed dogs. Already some dozens of hares in young, have

CASTLEISLAND ITEMS

THE GREAT REVIVAL. We in Oileann Clarraighe are frequently slow enough about taking up a movement, "but being in we bear't that the opposed may beware of us!" That is one of our traditions, and we are rich in tradition. The fire of Revival enkindied during the election days is now being fanned into a flame of enthusiasm which is positively irresistible; and our good town is well in the front line of the movement all over the "Kingdom." on behalf of our pure traditional native culture, long assailed by every form of vile alien fashion, everlastingly successful. The time is singularly opportune. A great political
awakening has swept the country,
culminating in a decisive expression

THE GAELIC LEAGUE. Thro' the darkest and most de-

hearts of that supernal little group "Look, Reverend Mother!" she ex-claimed "Look what I've got!" The jective of the League, but of course Both the snake's head and tail were its province is mainly cultural. Thus the better and fuller carrying out of Now the krait is one of the most its operations. The vocational bodies will help in the work and all Boards. Councils and public bodies must Ireland. Language, customs, man-With amazing presence of mind, the ners, fashion-in all we must be-Reverend Mother said very quietly: come distinctively national. "The language is our flag," and must get teaching of the language has not been specialised; but it must be remembered that, unlike subjects, our been consigned to the limbo of neg-Africa is the scene of the second lect, has been subjected to all manstory. In her book," The Mango ner of repression, has suffered perse-Tree," Margaret Hamilton tells us an cution and outlawry, and so now de-

Peter was old enough to toddle out "That speech so wistful with its kindly graces. That speech that lights the soul in withered faces And wakes remembrance of great

things gone by!" MAINE DRAINAGE.

They followed him to where they could be resumed this week. This time it is better than an election stunt and Peter sat on a stump with his un- will continue till the work is comtouched porridge and went on tapping pleted. This scheme stands to the his bowl with his wooden spoon. From credit of the present County Council, out the bush a six-foot python glided and was shelved as part of the up to him. The parents dared not "economies" of those whose limpethold on public affairs has just ceased

On Wednesday occurred the death Every reader of the May issue of swallowed the dole and waited while of Mr. Jerh. McMahon, Cragg, Knockeen. The deceased was one of decent old family, was well and popularly known, was widely and respectably connected, and his funeral to New

MARKETS. The best buyers continue to attend

DRAMA. The "Juggernaut" caste on the second presentation of that magnificent play were the recipients of quite an ovation at the Carnegic Sheils' fine comedy, "Professor Tim" familiar to Castleislanders since its able production by the "Abbey Players" here some while ago-produced on Monday night by the Bally-

appreciation. SLIEVE MISH.

bunion Players received well merited

So our own rugged, wild, inimitable Slieve Mish has a new and wonderful light thrown upon it as the scene of our great National Saint's captivity. Fr. Gough Meissuer's thesis seems a highly probable one. Tradition is subject to aberration, and can often be amended by the learned investigator. If only Messis, Donovan and Kirby might turn the search-

INDISCRIMINATE TARIFFS. Maize is imported only as raw

material for our own, manufacture, and has an intrinsic food value above any cereal that can be grown in Ireland; so, naturally, one thinks it a pity that it is subjected to a stiff tariff, at least in so early a stage of

Our fine young Gaels seem unduly

FOR BOILED STARCH. A few gum arabic crystals and a teaspoonful of salt added to the boilsticking to the iron when using. Be careful to see that the crystals are entirely dissolved. If there is any doubt, the starch should be strained. In fact all starch should be strained

a few days ago. I am pleased to say that steps are being taken to see that there is not a recurrence of this con-

been coursed and, on at least a few TRALEE-Printed and Published by

A high-class trade is done; in fact, it behalf of Ml. Power, Ballybunion, for give voice, and which has been brought The striking innovations intro-Driver's Licence.

John Leen, Doonamontane, was summoned for not having a driver's licence, would deal leniently with the summoned for not having a driver's licence, such amendment to consist of a change of hours from 7 to 10.30 persons from the Co. Cork side, are last, deserve our encomiums, and should a leniently with the last, deserve our encomiums, and should leniently with the last, deserve our encomiums are last, deserve our encomiums.

occasions, leverets. Others allow their the 'Kerryman' Ltd. at their Works, cockers and water spaniels to roam at Russell St. and The Market.