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CORK POLICE OFFICE.

Before Sir George Penrose, in the chair, and Sergeant Murnane sammoned Jane Mackintosh, 147 Bandon Road, for a breach of the Licensing Act, Sunday night, the 15th

The Sergeant stated that on the date in question he saw a man leaving the publican's premises. He followed him up, and found six bottles of stout on him. He took the man back to the publican, who admitted everything, and said that she was so much annoyed by the man that she gave him the been remarkably well conducted.

fine of £1 and costs. runmoned by Constable Reade for being drunk on the licensed premises of Mrs Keane, Bandon Road, on the night of the

13th June. The man had to be removed by On the charge of refusing to leave the li gensed premises, defendant was fined 5s. On cult charge of being drunk defendant was n.ust nelius Sullivan, 205 Old Youghal Road that summoned by Constable Dolson for be-

sell irunk in charge of a borse and car on the at Friar-street. "Defendant was fined 10s, or seven days. Patrick Shee, 8 Eason's Avenue, was summoned by Constable Connor for having been irunk in charge of a horse and car on the 14th of the present month on Lavitt's Quay. Defendant was fined 20s or 14 days.

John Walsh, of no fixed abode, was summoned by the N S P C C for having neglected to contribute to the support of his wife and Mr A Blake, solr, who appeared for the

society, said that defendant had been marvisited his wife for four years, and during the fine had never contributed anything

Inspector McLoughlin stated that he visited the house on the 27th May. He saw the child there. It was very scantily clad. The house presented a miserable appearance. The defendant was not there on the occasion, but he (inspector) sent him a post card telling him to call at the offices. Defendant did so, and said he could not get any work. He, however, could not give the name of anybedy to whom he applied for work. Margare! Walsh, wife of the defendant. was examined, and stated that she never got anything from him. She would have to go

to the workhouse only for her two brothers i Brad-constable Hughes said that Walsh was one of the most worthless characters in the city-an idle, good-for-nothing fellow-Defendant said that he went out every morning to look for work, but could not get

The Bench conteneed the prisoner to three Philip Hussey, Barrack-street, summoned Robert Money, of the same place, for assault and threatening. There was also a cross-

The evidence went to show that plaintiff ushed out and assaulted him.

The bench dismissed both cases Mr B C Galvin, solr, appeared for Hussey, and Mr James J McCabe, LL B, solr., represented defendant. Mary Mulhear was charged with the lar-

eur of a number of articles of wearing apard by Sergeant Barber. Prisoner was further remanded In the case thefore Mr E V McCarthy. which two men named

Edward Horgan, Ballinphelig, and Thomas Lane, Waterfall, were charged with assaulting Daniel Dinnson, Waterfall, and in which remand of eight days was granted at Douglas Petty Sessions on Monday, 16th inst, s further remand was granted, Thomas Land being admitted to bail himself in £50 and two sureties of £25 each.

## CHARLEVILLE PETTY SESSIONS

(Before Messrs C F Harding, Ml Russell Patrick O'Brien, M C C, and Captain Fitz-James Lynch was charged with the larcony of a pig at the last fair in Charleville, the porker being the property of Owen Carroll. Head Constable Doyle prosecuted, and Mr Patrick Ryan, solr, defended

The case was dismissed. Michael Madden, John Madden, and ichael Sheehy were charged with assault-

Head Constable Poyle prosecuted, and Mr Patrick Ryan, solr, defended. Michael and John Madden were fined £1 each. Sheehy £2, and the three were in addition bound to the peace for 12 months.

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PURLIC HEALTH AND CEMETERY.

Michael Murphy, John Lynch. In reference to the alleged complaints

with Mr O'Keeffe visited the Cemetery, and found the hay cut. The Chairman asked the Cemetery Super ntendont (Mr Heffernan) if he had received the order of the Committee by telephone from

Mr Giltinan (Secretary) to the effect that Mr Horgan was to cut and take away the grass at the Cemetery at his care expense, and that when Mr Horgan went there on the following Monday as arranged, he found the grass cut and taken away.

Mr Horgan to cut the grass. The only order he got was to discontinuo the extra men that were employed at the cemetery. The Secretary (Mr Giltinan) said that he

stating that Mr Horgan was to cut and take away the grass at his own expense. Ald Kelleher asked Mr Heffernan did ho state to Mr Horgan that it was to him he | the Boers, and he replied, "For fun." Prisoner should have come to make terms as to the was dressed in khaki, and had a revolver slung cutting of the grass?

Mr Horgan was called before the Committce, and said he wished to withdraw from the

was unanimously passed. The Local Government Board wrote under date of 20th June, with reference to the entry on the subject contained in the minutes o proceedings of the Public Health Committee of the Cork Corporation on the 3rd inst, and stated that bearing in mind the advantages portance of Cork, the Public Health Com- Russen and to the Court with a view to finishing mittee would do well to take the matter again | the evidenceinto consideration

The matter was referred to Dr Donovan, Iedical Superintendent.

ORDINATIONS AT ALL HALLOWS.

ordained priosts in the College Chapel by the Most Rev Dr Donnelly, Titular Bishop of Cannae : - Rev David J Cronin, Lincoln ; Crowley, Adelaido: Rev Timothy O'Driscoll. Omaha; Rev John Crossan, Alton; Roy James Blake, Adelaide; Rev Patrick J Sheehy, Sydney; Rev Richard Woulfe, Sydney; Rev Thomas Norris, Dubuque; Rev. Sears, Sacramento; Rev John Murphy, Lin-

coln ; Rev Peter Hayes, Perth ; Rev Matthew Rohan, Sandhurst; 'Rev Joseph A Willams, The following were ordained deacons or Prinity Sunday by the Most Rev Dr Hoare, Bishep of Ardagh and Clonmacnoise; -Rev David J Cronin, Lincoln; Rev John Sullivan, Kansas City: Rev James Blake, idelaide; Rev John P Carney, Melbourne; Rev Patrick J Sears. Sacramento: Rev John Murphy, Lincoln; Rev Henry Ward, Mastland; Rev Matthew Roban, Sandburst; Rev Walter Walsh, Melbourne; Rev Patrick O'Reilly, Sacramento; Rev Timothy D O'Sullivan, Omaha; Rev John N Synott, Maitland; Rev Joseph A Wilkins, Grahamstown: Rev Timothy F Monahan, Chicago:

The following were ordained sub-deacons on Trinity Sunday by the Most Rev Dr y defendant. Hussey was passing a public Rev Hugh A Floyd, Duluth; Rev James touse later on the same day when Money Tilsenan, Richmond; Rev Patrick Nulty, Sydney; Rev Martin Haier, Richmond; Rev Nicholas J Cooney, Bathurst.

in the Pro-Cathedral, Marlborough street:-Rev David J Cranin, Lincoln: Rev James Blake, Alton; Rev John P Carney, Melbourne: Rev Patrick J Sears, Sacramento; Rev John Murphy, Hucoln; Rev Matthew Rohan, Sandhurst : Rev Walter Walsh, Melbourge: Rev John N Synnott, Maitland: Rev Timothy F Monahan, Chicago; Rev

ACCIDENT TO THE CHAIRMAN OF THE LIMERICK CO. COUNCIL.

Croom, Tuesday. On Tuesday Mr Robert Coll, J P. Chairdog was mad. Mr O D Coll, V S, Limerick, visited the locality on Monday and examined the dog, but so far the result of

CORPORATION COMMITTEES.

Mr John Rearden, V O, presided. Also present-The Lord Mayor, Ald O'Riordan, Ald Murphy, Ald Kelleher, Messrs N O'Keeffe,

against the Superintendent of the Cemetery, Ald O'Riordan said that he in company

Mr Heffernan said he got no order to allow telephoned the orders direct to Mr Heffernan,

The matter then dropped.

Ald O'Riordan proposed-"That in view of Exhibition, advertisements should be insert-Sir George Penrose said that they had no ed in the Cork daily papers and the "Evening other course to pursue than to fine Mrs Echo" drawing attention to the Corporate Mackintosh. They were bound to imposo a public baths, the hours of admission, rates. etc. Such information would be valuable to Henry Knowles. Crotamore Square, was visitors, and would add to the Corporate re-Mr Millard seconded the proposition, which

The other business was routing.

On Tuesday the following students were Rev John M O'Sullivan, Kansas City; Rev Thomas B O'Brien, Chicago; Rev Cornelius John P Carney, Melbourne: Rev Patrick J

Rev Patrick Ryan, Sacramento.

The following were ordained sub-deacons on Saturday, May 24th (Quarter tense), by Most Rev Dr Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin,

Patrick O'Reilly, Sacramento. The following received Tonscore and the minor Orders, in the Pro-Cathedral, on Saturday, May 26th :- Messrs Peter Mulcheevy, Sandhurst; Hugh A Floyd, Duluth; Owen Clarke, Goulburn; Michael O'Dowd Goulburn: James Gilsenan, Richmond Haier, Richmond; Michael Hayes, Melbourne: Andrew Traynor, Kingston: Nicholas J Cooney Bathurst.

man of the Limerick County Council, was | What may be termed much needed alterations out fowling, and had some dogs with him have been effected in the pretty little chapels When close to a grove near his dwelling- at Johnstown and Toames. A visit to either of house at Maidstown Castle, he was bitten these churches a few months ago showed that by one of the dogs. It is reported that the not only the structure but the finishing was his examination has not been made public. town chapel there is an addition to the build-NO EXTERNAL APPLICATIONS CAN SUFFICE OF THEMSELVES TO MAINTAIN A GOOD COMPLEXION.

> At Tournes the chapel has also been largely improved. Besides being furnished with new Chest, so prevalent in our changeable climate, noseats, and the altar rail being extended, a thing so speedily relieves, or so certainly cures, as massive pitch-pine porch has been erected at these inestimable remedies. These disorders are the front. This is the workmanship of Messrs
>
> J Kelleher, senr, and J Kelleher, junr, Mainjudiciously treated, resulting in either case in
> disastrous consequences to the patient. Hollo-

Before Mr R Travers). The business possessed no features of pub-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

street. The accusation against him is that he assisted the late Queen's enemies in the war. He has been remanded in custody from time to time. On entering the dock, prisoner, who looked fairly well, immediately took Louis Handley, farmer, Glemon, near Dundee, Natal, was then called. He stated he resided there from October, 1899, to May, 1900, during which time the Boer forces were around. He was commandeered three times, but did not take up

keepers will only study their own interests by making clear what are the lowest tariffs that can be offered. In doing this they will standard for years. The deficiency was small advortise their own particular business, as as compared with the standard well as the Exhibition, and the result during the coming few months must pay mani- | ciency scarcely warranted a prosecution of | foldly. I may state that an anonymous Eng- this kind. The Food and Drugs Act was teet her. On a previous occasion when stoplish writer complained in a letter to the passed toprevent fraud, and was never in-"Irish Times," soon after the Exhibition | tended to be an engine of oppression, and Irish Brigade they were encamped on Payne's opened, that the Cork hotels "are putting it that when the justices heard the defence farm. A lot of Mr Payne's property was de- on." His letter has not been answered, and | they should use the discretion they had in stroved by the Second Irish Brigade. Witness | it is noticeable that the Cork hotels adver- | such cases. tising make no mention about their tariff .-Yours truly,

Dublin, 23-6-'02.

Westcourt, College Road, Cork,

24th June, 1902. your columns that I do not teach dancing. holiday performances, seem to have been mixed up in some way.

I know your staff is not to blame for the mistake, for I suppose you inserted the advertisements as you received them. The performances of my choral class, which have been fixed by Exhibition Committee to take place on Thursday evening at 8, and clonging to Andrew Longmann, and crected buts | Friday afternoon at 3, have nothing what-

Thanking you in anticipation, yours truly,

CORK LIBRARY, PEMBROKE STREET. Sir-Will you kindly give me space in your columns for a protest against the action of the Library Committee in deciding to close the Li-

brary on Thursday and Friday next in honour of the Coronation of the English King? As one of the subscribers to the Library, I beg most emplutically to protest against this arrangement as an insult to all the citizens of Cork and a of their proper use of the Library, on the part of the subscribers may avert this in-

to give a similar pledge.—I am, sir, yours, etc,

CLONAKILTY AGRICULTURAL SHOW This show comes off in Clonakilty on Thursday. Elaborate arrangements have been made by the committee to make this event what it deserves to be-a decided success. The show was started last year and proved to be one of the best provincial shows held in Munster. This year the grounds have been enlarged; a stand has been crected capable of accommodating upwards of 700 people; the rings for judging cattle, etc. have been middle of July. The Tribune' says :- 'A laid out in a more convenient and improved magnificent and unique compliment was paid style. Prizes amounting to over £400 will be He came in on the day in question, and askby his brother priests of the archdiocose of given. The ontries in the different sections, ed witness for a penny paint brush, and told especially for horses and cattle, are very witness to be very particular to give him a large, far exceeding those of last year. The good one, and while going for it the defenfarewell banquet at the Grand Hotel, Mel- jumping grounds have been remodelled and dant took a bottle of varnish; next day he bourne, on Thursday, Sth inst, Owing to enlarged, three fields having been taken in did the same. Witness informed Sergeant the fact that it was Ascension Day-a holi- for the purpose, and the jumps, which in- Detective Byrne, who marked the varnish day of obligation-many of the country clude a real water jump, have been erected in bottles on the courter, and defendant came dergy, having to celebrate Mass at a late an up-to-date style. A few days ago the in soon after, and was not two minutes in the your, were reluctantly unable to be pre- grounds were visited by the great expert in shop when he put a bottle into his nocket Apologies for non-attendance, with jumping, Mr R Northcoto, and he pronounced He now identified the bottle produced. for a pleasant trip to the aid land, were Ireland, perhaps with the exception of Ball's the prosecution as he believed the wrong received from over twenty elergymen. Nearly | Bridge, the model on which they have been | prisoner was in court. forty priests sat down to dinner. A number | constructed. In all such agricultural shows | Jeremiah McCarthy, a boy in Mr Amtoasts were given and daly honoured, the loading features are the jumping con- brose's employment, deposed that he saw deduring which Father O'Connell presented tests. As very large prizes are given by the fendant put a bottle of varnish into his pockthe guest of the gatherine with a valuable committee it may be anticipated that there et. He took one he had in his pocket out gold chronometer handsomely engraven as will be numerous entries and of the very best and put it on the counter and took another a souvenir of the high regard in which he class. In addition to the above there are instead. Ho watched him from the yard. Before leaving Melbourne Dean Hegarty kinds. There will be a working dairy, lectures the boy admitted taking the varnish. was also presented with a testimonial by on butter-making, bec-keeping, etc; also a boy's house was all newly varnished, be made on the grounds and put on the horses by the competitors. There will be a judging competition for farmers' sons in horses and cattle, and prizes given. The Irish revival movement; introduced at last year's show, which proved a source of great attraction and entertainment, will be got up this year on an enlarged scale. An Irish cottage has been erected, in front of which a spacious platform, on which there will be of his days. The child's mother was responsongs, dancing, recitations, speeches, music, etc. The splendid band of the Butter Exhange will attend. An excursion train will the good behaviour of the child for twelve leave Cork at half-past 10 o'clock on Thurs-

> will favour the occasion. LAND DISPUTE SETTLED.

> > Midleton, Tuesday.

In will be a matter for much satisfaction and pleasure to the Nationalists of the dis-It was further resolved that a copy of this between Mr James Deasy, R D C, and Mr | the law. John Moore (evicted tenant) of the Carrigtwohill district, was amicably and satisfactorily settled by arbitration on Saturday last two defendants leave. Ho followed them, in the Board-room of the Midleton Work- and exectioned them. house. It was agreed to that Mr Deasy, who is in possession of the lands in question, should pay the evicted tenant £54. sides agreed to this decision, and when all matters were concluded Messra Deasy and Moore warmly shook hands as old friends. It may be mentioned that the case was on more than one occasion before the East Cork Executive of the United Irish League, and the Carrigtwohill branch, and was recently discussed by the Midleton Board of Guardians, with the result that the latter body. having suggested arbitration, the whole disputo is very peacefully at an end. Two policemen stopped for some time inside the workhouse gate on Saturday, apparently in connection with this case, and their presence was objected to by some of the Guardians.

> ally. Thousands of persons have testified that by the use of these remedies alone they have been restored to health after every other means had

QUEENSTOWN PETTY SESSIONS.

H Allen and Sons, solicitors) defended. Sergeant O'Brien produced the analyst's cortificate, which stated that the sample of its fat when compared with the limit of 3 per cent of fat adopted by the Department of Agriculture in the Salo of Milk Ireland In cross-examination by Mr Healy, Sorgt O'Brien said that three per cont was the

David Allen and his sister, Mary Horgan, deposed that they milked the cows on the evening in question. The milk was put into the churn as it was taken from the cows, and was not in any way tampered with. The female witness, in reply to Colonel Curry, said none of her customers ever complained of the passage. Next day he had one load, when the milk which they got from her. It was she scattered it, and threw stones at him and always considered good milk.

inform my friends and the public through were hand-fed with bran, Indian meal, and it into the river. The Exhibition advertisement of vester- | put it in the churn, and retained a gallon, of day and to-day, referring to the Coronation | it usually for their own use. She noticed in rainy weather the milk was not always as honey, deposed to sooing Mahoney and Mrs ! good, but she only thought so from her own In roply to Mr Carbery, she said she sold

no milk to traders. She had all private cus-Stephen Horgan, son of the last witness deposed that he delivered the milk as he got His cousin was with him. He did not believe that he tampered with it. Mr Healy submitted it was a case for dis-

were fed in the most approved manner, vieldtrouble of defending the prosecution, in the purchase of the milk.

Colonol Curry-Our business here is to protect the public and not to oppress. The Justices, after considering the case wrong to the subscribers, who are thus deprived | returned to court, and the Chairman stated that they felt bound to cenviet. They sym-Perhaps even yet combined and decided action | pathised with defendant, as they believed there was no swindle or intent to defraud suring arrangement. I for one will never enter | but when an article of food was sold it should the Library again if it is closed on either of these | be of the nature required and demanded days, and probably others will be found willing They, however, would only fine defendant 2s 6d and costs. They declined to accede to Mr Healy's application to state a case. Wm Harris, a boy under 12 years was ummoned under the Youthful Offenders Act

Edward VII, cap 20 for having stolen a bottle of varnish from Marmaduke Ambrese of the

his shop, as it was customary for him to put three bottles on the counter at the time. Defondant was in the habit of going in and out to him, but he (witness) never suspected him.

stairs, etc. and Mrs Harris, the boy's mother. said she hought the varnish that did it about six months before, and she produced to him

men engaged at Rushbrooke, were summoned at the suit of Head Constable Dunbar for two offences, viz, being found on the licensed pre-

mises of David Mackey and for falsely representing themselves as travellers. Head Constable Dunbar said there was no summony against Mr Mackey, because the trict generally to know that the land dispute police believed that he fully complied with Sergeant O'Brien deposed that he saw the cantdoor of Mr Mackey's house open and the

> house, and they admitted that they represented themselves as travellers. Mr Mackey gave evidence that the representravellers before he allowed them in

Sergeant O'Brien asked to be allowed was no necessity. Defendants were fined 5s and costs each. Adjourned.

EXHIBITION GROUNDS.

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ing plaintiff. Mahony had a cross case for as | NEWCASTLE WEST PETTY SESSIONS.

Mr J Fergusson, solr, Kanturk, appeared for Mrs Fitzgerald, and Mahony was represented by Mr Honnessy, solr, Millstreet. Mr Forgusson stated that Mahony was in the habit of going on her land, and removing a large quantity of material. On the 16th of January, 1901, she consulted the late Mr N W Koller, solr, who had served a notice on Maliony, claiming £5 compensation, and a

prohibition to go on the land. Mrs Fergusson swore, in reply to Mr Fergusson, that she saw defendant in the river removing gravel. When she went to remon-strate with him he was near throwing her into the river. He caught her and threw her against the ground, bruising her against it. He kicked her in the shins, blackening them, which sho could show the bench. He also injured her back and arm. She was afraid of him, being a widow, and had no man to proping him, he said he would go through her

wheat if he wished Mr Hennessy cross-examined with a view to prove that the place was a thoroughfore. Chairman-Mr Hennessy, you want to go into a case of title; we are hearing a case of

Mr Forgusson-He is afraid to meet that. In the cross case, Daniel Mahony swore he had gravel raised since the day before to clear made an attempt to catch his beard. She Dear Sir-Would you kindly allow me to Cross-examined by Sergt. O'Brien-The cows broke his watch chain, and threw a part of In cross-examination, witness denied having assaulted complainant

Michael Kelleher, who was working for Ma-Fitzgerald in grips and jostling each other. To Mr Fergusson-Saw Mrs Fitzgerald on he ground. Did not see Mahony run away. After a protracted hearing, the bench fined both parties 5s each.

CLOYNE PETTY SESSIONS.

Before Messrs A E Horne, R M; E Litton J P : H Smyth, J P : and J Kenneticke, Robert O'Brien, Rate Collector, and Mau rice Canavan, bailiff, Cloyne, summoned Tames Holmes, of Knocknamorney, Cloyne,

for assault on the 4th of June last. Mr Dunlea, solr., Midleton, defended The evidence showed that the complainants went down to defendant's house to demand payment of rates due, and in doing so a sum of 2s 6d for costs was demanded. 2s 6d originally charged was an illegal, demand; and the explanation why it was demanded being considered quite unsatisfactory, the case was dismissed without pre-

John Horrigan and Michael Horrigan, his son, aged about nine years, summoned Daniel Cusack, aged 15 years, for assaulting young Horrigan with a stone. Defendant Cusack was ordered to pay 10s compensation, but no fine was imposed, as the par-

TRALEE PETTY SESSIONS.

Before Captain C P Crane, R M, presid- off together into M'Enery's. Deponent fol- Crown. ing; Messrs R Fitzgerald, R Latchford, J lowed, but the door was barred against him. Leonard, and R M'Cowen).

Michael M'Donnell, Rock-street, was fined 10s for drunkenness. A ballad singer named Mary Purcell was fined 40s for drunkenness. Sergeant Warren said defendant had a child in her arms and a suckling bottle without a nipple, of them. which she stuck down the child's throat whenever it cried.

Thomas Pelican, Listowel, was sent to gaol for two months for false attestation. Timothy Shea, Ballingown, was summoned at the suit of Mr Arthur Blennerbassett and fined 40s for trespass whilst in pursuit of game with greyhounds. Mr C Downing, solr, appeared for com-

William Heffernan, coachbuilder, Courthouse Lane, Tralec, was charged with illtreating a child that was in his charge. Mr Sullivan, D I, prosecuted; Mr J

Acting-sergeant Brennan gave evidence that on the 9th June Constable Richardson and himself went to defendant's house. was a long time since there had been varnish | where they found the child in a bed by itself. The bed was in an indescribable condition with dirt. The little boy got up when he asked him and dressed himself. the had any kind. Witness noticed a cut on his it was the way the child fell.

Several other witnesses having been examined, it was ordered that the child be sent to the workhouse. Mr Michael Cronin was granted an ad interim licence of the premises recently time, and there was sufficient light to know held by Mr T D Slattery, Castle street.

AUCTION OF FARMS

On yesterday Messrs Scanlan and Sons sold by auction at the Mart, 16 and 17 Cook tation by the men to him was that they were street, the two farms of the late Mr Michael R Forrest, known as Knocknaheena and M Enery got in. Knocknacullen, Holly Hill, Blarney road. known as Knocknaheena, contains 41 acres out-offices, subject to the judicial yearly rent biddings started at £250 and were brisk until £405 was reached when the farm was knocked down to Mr James J M'Cabe, L L B. solicitor, in trust. Lot 2, known as Knocknacullen, contains 62 acres 1 rood 26 perches, the buildings comprising a labourer's cottage and small store. This lot is subject to the judiexplain, but the Head-constable said there | cial yearly rent of £95 19s 4d; Poor-law valuntion, £104 10s. The bidding commenced at £200, and the farm was sold at £360. Mr Maurico Healy, solicitor, 48 Grand Parade, went with Lloyd's circus and stayed with them had carriage of the sale.

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he was after being robbed, and asked him to go to the barrack with him; he was bleeding from the nose; he had a share of drink taken, but was well able to walk.

Cross-examined-He knew the accused boys as long as he, was going up and down that road, and at the time he was going home he saw none of them there Sergt E O'Brien and Constable Kilmurry were examined as to the arrests.

Mr Liston said there was no evidence Mr Dale said no. They would not proceed against Walsh, and he was discharged.

Mr Liston and Mr Lavan, addressed the The Court were unanimous in sending Murply and the two M'Enerys forward to the were gaily decorated, and all the

BANTRY QUARTER SESSIONS.

TRIMENAL AND LICENSING BUSINE

His Honor Judge Bird proceeded with the did to add to the profits of a worth with riminal and licensing business of the above essions yesterday morning. The following judgments in land cases heard the previous day were delivered at the sitting of the court. to the day's proceedings. The dis-Michael Liegarty, tenant; Puller and Fair- Brass Band was also an item of interest lough, landfords. Old rent, £25; Poor-law the programme, and rendered a 25d s valuation, £26; new rent, £21. John Hegarty, tenant; Thomas Bryan, landlord. Old rent, £7: Poer-law valuation,

£6 5s; now rent, £4 2s Michael Moloney, junr, tenant; Henry J Father Humphries-aded the enter Maurice O'Donnell charged Thomas Coffey Hungerford, landlord. Old rent, £12; Poorlaw valuation, £8 15s; new rent, £10. Michael Moloney (Tim), tenant; same landford, Old rent, £14; Poor-law valua- men: -

5s; new rent, £6 3s. The following gentlemen were then sworn on the Grand Jury by Mr James Long: - (Tipperary), assisted by Mrs Ryan No. The King v. Martin Murphy, Michael Messrs G W Biggs (foreman), D D Canty, and the Misses Ryan, Guerin, Fuhy, first M'Enery, James M'Enery, James Walsh, and J Fitzgerald, S Vickery, W Hallissey, J Kelly, Power, and Quirke. Margaret Murphy charged with the robbery J F Lyons, F M'Carthy, W Newman, O'Leary, E.J. Roche, T Tobin, G Vickery, J S Misses Slattery, O'Shanganess, L. Warren, D Casey, M Downing, E Godfrey.

B R Purdon, R M; C O'Rioirdan, J Brechi- mophone) nor, Florence Crowley, R Raycroft and James with receiving £1 of the money knowing it His Honor informed the jury that there to be stelen, and he would now withdraw that | was only one case to go before them-the case of a woman shandoning her child. They The charge against the others was that they would have no difficulty in finding a true bill | Madden

robbed Patrick Reidy, a farmer's son, residing | inasmuch as there was a strong prima facie | The jury found a true bill. Eliza Costelloe, a respectable-looking young Mr Date examined Patrick Reidy, whose | girl, was indicted for having on the 22nd | Parochial Hall, which was intel general depositions in effect were that on the morning | June, '92, abandoned her child, thereby en- | patronised. The programme was excl Mr Collins, solicitor, who defended Athen, for £5 12s 6d. He then went to the prisoner, pleaded guilty on her behalf and gratulated on the successful issue to

> not press for punishment. His Honor allowed the accused to stand out on her own recognisances of £10.

Mary E Dillon, Main street, Bantry, applied for an ordinary transfer which was | Rev M Murphy; song. "Love's O'd : John Murphy, Illen street, Skibbereen, aplied for a new licence which was also Jennes Collins, publican, Tullanisk, appealed from the decision of the magistrates

at Rosscarbery Petty Sessions fining appellant money, for he had the purse in his hand at 123 and costs on a charge of having sold Mr Vincent, B L (instructed by Mr Moriarty, solicitor, Clonakilty) appeared for the

Sergeant Murphy and Constable Hamill Mr Vincent, B L, submitted that it was rolled together, and a single note folded by merely a technical offence of which the pubitself-and a lock of hair. The small stout fel- lican had been convicted. Mrs Collins had low was wearing grey clothes, but he would supplied the drink to the man in question, not know him again. The accused stood up but believed he was a bona fide traveller enin the dock, but he could not recognise any | titled to refreshment. The penalty in the court below was a very severe one-a fine of £3 with record on the licence.

District-Inspector Walsh, Clonakilty, stated that at Petty Sersions Mr Moriarty, solicitor for the appellant, pleaded guilty. Mr Vincent, B L, reminded the bench that it was a plea to a merely technical offence. The Bench having consulted, the record was taken off by a majority and the fine

Denis Donoghue, publican, appealed against the decision of the Drimoleague justices who fined appellant £1, with a record on the licence, for a breach of the licensing laws. Mr Sheely said he lest one, and would only Mr Powell, solicitor, represented the appollant, and Mr Sherlock, S C P, appeared in support of the magisterial decision Having board evidence, the fine was allowed to remain, but the record on the licence

> This concluded the licensing business. The remainder of the business before tho court was of an ordinary character.

KANTURK QUARTER SESSIONS

Kanturk, Tuesday. but couldn't say what caused the fall. Witness | which but 37 were defended. The other cases then said to Walsh, "Come away; you don't listed for hearing are-13 ejectments, of which know what they want to do to the boy." He | 3 were defended; 12 land cases, 6 spirit license saw them around Reidy, but could not applications, 3 criminal injury applications, say what they did. He was standing in and I remitted action .. His Honor was outhe middle of the road at the cupied last evening and most of to-day in disposing of undefended civil bills.

> GAELIC LEAGUE. BALLYMARTLE (CORK).

A meeting of the above was held on Sunday, tthe 22nd. Rev M Carmody presided. the success of the meeting, and for the Others present were Messra J Harrington, door was closed against him after James R D C, vice-president; W Roche, treasurer; M Deasy, M Walsh, W Prior, P Barry, J Cross-examined-He saw an innocent man Daly, M M'Carthy, M Donoghue, M Barry, knocked down and robbed, yet didn't go to Tom Ahern, J Prior, William Kelly, Carles O'Rielly, Edward Sheehan, M Roche. At the last meeting of the committee it was decided to hold their Feis on Sunday,

27th July. Owing to the fact that a retreat

will be opened on the above mentioned date!

at Kinsale for the Men's Confraternity of

INQUIRY IN MACROOM.

on Sunday, 20th July, instead,

Mc T D Oreedon resumed the financial adjustment between the Urban and District Councils of Macroom on Mouday last, As before, Mr W Purcell, solr, appeared on behalf the past two months since he was with Mr of the District Council, and the Urban Council was represented by Mr J J Murphy, solr Cross-examined by Mr Lavan-Her son was There were also present-Messrs J T Murphy a sober industrious boy, and never a charge (Clerk of Union); T Murphy (Town Clerk); T before this except a drop of liquor.

Tipperary, Men A most successful hazner, organica unpromising, but, this notwick thank

Several races were run on the

tion of music in good form. The Priest, Very Rev Canon Smily, and curates-Rev Father Mockler and very considerably. The stales were ducted by the following ladies and -Refreshment Stall-Mrs Rocke, Las-

Ivy Stall-Mes C Ryan, assisted to Misses Ryan, Collins, Barry, Hogan,

Roche; song, "A Wild Rose" (Felix Cer Miss J Cassidy; song, (arr. by C Mangan), Mrs Gubbins 22 Duff; song, "Carrigdhoun." (Denny L Song" (Molloy). Warrior Bold," Mr Duff : recitation. Emmet's Speech from the Dock! Miss ! ret Sheehy (Gold Medalist); pianoforto "Echoes of Lucerne," (Streatslogs, V Miss Lily Gubbins; song, "The Oal F Shawl," Mr James F Barry, Mayora Li rick; song, "Sing Birdie Sing," Contemps), Mr James Roche; homorous 'People I have met," Mr Willie Le "The Power of Love." (Balfe), Miss J Cas song, "Rocked in the Craile of the l

Miss Cumisky; song, Irish, Rev M Mar recitation, "The Irish Felon," Miss Mar-Sheeby (Gold Medalist); duet, "Home Mountains," (Verdi), Miss Cumisky : Duff; song, "The Croppy Boy," too James F Barry; Irish jig. Mr Hugh

DRAG HUNT AT INNISCARRA On Sunday, Inniscarra was the top place for an open harrier drag hant.

the road at Bridgetown, Finder parket of his opponents, but failed to catch le and Middelton, who ran a neck-and race all round. Result of hunt:-Pike-Lancer. 1st; do., Middelton. Blarney-Finder, 3rd; Fair Hill-S man, 4th; Cove Nationals-Variance.

IN KANS DAMAGE BY FLOODS

The committee are to be congretulated

Topeka, Kansas, June A week of heavy min has flooded the bolt, where the crops were already go overripe. A fortnight ago the farmer

The Most Nutritious. Grateful-Comforting.

APENT ments were effected. By Father Murphy's way's remedies will restore, if recovery be pos-GOOD FOOD IS BETTER THAN ALL PHARMACY. MILLSTREET PETTY SESSIONS Water, by promoting the action of the Liver, and by removing all impurities from the orders a new school is in the course of erection at Johnstown also. sible; they allay the alarming symptoms and purify the blood; Nature consummates the cure, system, is the best means, when taken daily, of preserving or obtaining (Before Dr R R Leader (in the chair), Bryan A CLEAR COMPLEXION gradually restoring strength and vital power. By M'Swyney, and Jorh J Corkerry). persevering in the use of Honoway's preparations TIMOLEAGUE PETTY SESSIONS. Mrs Mary Fitzgerald, Inchalcah, Millstroet, DOSE .- A wineglassful in the morning, before breakfast. tone is conferred on the stomach and frame genersummoned Daniel Mahony, a road contractor,

HOW TO "PUSH IT ALONG." Sir-Advertise, of course, but I submit that the most effective advertisement is not what one can see at the Exhibition, or what past visitors think of it, but what facilities are the railway and shipping companies and the hotel keepers offering people who go to Cork while the Exhibition is open. Tho public want to know before it starts from home what is the cost of seeing the Exhibition, and carrying companies and hotel Regulation, 1901.

arms. He was an American subject, and when commandeered appealed to the American Consul. During the time he was at Chance, and the Boer orces were in occupation, he saw the Second Irish Brigade. He first saw them about the 3rd of darch, when they retreated from Ladysmith to Hencoe. Witness was then in charge of Mr byne's store, Payne having been token prisoner scut to Pretoria. When witness saw the Second asked them by whose authority they did it. The I prisoner, who was there, said he was in command of the men. Witness said he was in charge of the property, when prisoner replied, "It does not belong to you; it belongs to the Boers." Wit ness said, "No; it belongs to me." Prisoner replied, "I'm a British subject, and know the law as well as you do." Witness asked why, if prisoner was a British subject, he was lighting for Australia. There appeared to be over 100 men in the Brigade. Witness thought the prisoner gave orders, but could not be certain. He believed prisoner told the men not to give more

EVIDENCE OF A NATAL FARMER.

At Bow street Police Court this morning,

before Sir Albert De Rutzen, Arthur Lynch,

M P, aged 40, described as a journalist, was

The prosecution was conducted by the

Solicitor General (Sir E Carson) with Mr

Sutton and Mr C Mathews acting for the

Treasury, whilst the Hou Charles Russell

Lord Desart, Director of Public Prosecu-

tions, occupied a seat on the bonch. Mrs

Lynch, the prisoner's wife, with her brother

and two sisters, occupied seats in court. This

s the prisoner's fourth appearance at Bow

charged on remand with high treason.

defended the accused.

London, Tuesday.

trouble than they could help. The Brigade ramained about a week at Poyne's farm. There were several other Boer encampments at the same time some little distance away from the farm. drink. The sergeant said that the house had the number of visitors to the city during the When the Irish Brigade left they broke open Payne's timber shed and corried away timber and corrugated iron-so it was reported to witness by a native. They went to an adjoining farm of wood and iron. Witness saw the prisoner ever to do with the "children's dances." several times afterwards, when he came to Payne's farm for milk. He saw Lynch at a meeting of the Boer forces in April, 1900, near Bencoe Junction Station. Several Boer generals

> was relieved, the Irish Brigade (on the 13th May) retreated towards Newcastle. This was the last witness saw of them. Mr Russell reserved his cross-examination. Sir E Carson said be could not carry the case from a public health point of view of having a further to-day. He proposed, as the witnesses ar public abattoir in a city of the size and im- rived from South Africa, to give notice to Mr

> > The Magistrate asked when that would be.

Sir E Carson could not say. It had been very

As he left the Court for the cells he returned

were there, and the burghers were addressed by

Lucas Meyer and Chris Botla. When Dundee

difficult to get information from South Africa during the last few days. Prisoner was then remanded formally to this

> he smiles of his wife and her relatives. IRISH-AUSTRALIAN PRIEST. A recent number of the Melbourne "Tri bune" contains an interesting account of a linner and presentation to the Very Rev Dean Hegarty, P P, V F, of Melbourne, by occasion of his departure for a trip to his native land. Dean Hegarty, who is a distingnished Irish-Australian elerie, is a native of Passage, and will acrive in Cork about the Melbourne to the Very Rev Dean Hegarty, I

THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, DUBLIN. At a special meeting of the Council of the Society of Architects, held on the 19th lar of June, 1902, the President, Mr Silvanus Trevail, F R I B A, in the chair, the resolution passed at a meeting of the Council of the Royal Institute of Architects of Ireland on the 2nd inst. was considered. unanimously resolved that the sympathy of this Council be tendered to the Royal Institute of the Architects of Ireland in the atittude they have taken on the subject of the proposed selection of an architect by his Majesty's Treasury for the erection of the College of Science in Dublin, and it is the opinion of this Council that for an Irish work of this national character an Irish ar-

resolution be forwarded to the First Lord of the Treasury.

CHURCHES IN KILMICHAEL.

Lect should be solely employed.

Our Macroom correspondent writes:imperfect. The zealous parish priest, Rev T Murphy, set to work and got both places of worship transformed into two very pretty and well equipped edifices. At the Johnsing at the back, and this is beautifully sheeted in the interior, and the altar is backed by two prettily designed windows. Resides being nowly scated and supplied with new Gothic frames and sashes, a new parch has been added at the front and a new Communion rail erected, and the little church wears quite an

ho interest.

THE

LADIES' GLOVE DEPARTMENT.

SPECIAL.

UMBRELLAS.

PATRICK STREET AND GEORGE'S STREET, CORK.

(Before Mr J A L Carbory, in the chair; and Colonel Curry). Sergeant P O'Brien, inspector under the Food and Drugs Act, summoned David Burke, of Ballyleary, for having sold milk Mr F J Healy, B L (instructed by Messrs milk purchased was deficient six per cent of

Mr Healy submitted that the small defi-

missal. The percentage below the standard was extremely small, and milk was constantly slipping below the standard even with the most careful farmers. Recently the cows owned by the Lunatio Asylum Board ed milk below the standard. The defendant was, he said, amply punished by the cost and Sorgeant O'Brien said he was prejudiced

Detective Sergeant Byrne conducted the ties were now friends. Marmaduke Ambroso deposed that he had been missing writish for about a month from

them perfection itself and second to none in | Mr Ambrose said he did not wish to press also very many other attractions of various | Detective Sergeant Byrne deposed that

an old broken bottle which she alleged the varnish had been in, but Mr Ambroso said it charge against a young lad at the beginning sible for the child, and the court would hind the mother to enter into a recognisance for day. It is to be hoped that fine weather should be borne by defendant's mother.

> and questioned them. They gave their proper names. He brought them back to the

Mrs Mackey, wife of last witness, deposed that before she gave them the drink she There was a large attendance, and the comcarefully questioned them. On leaving them petation for the farms was good. Lot 1 out she again asked them if they were sure they were travellers. Sergeant O'Brien | 3 roods 27 perches, with dwelling-house and came back with the mon after, and she should say he acted in a very ungentlemanly man- of £63 18s 10d; Poor-law valuation, £66. The ner. She wished the men to explain, but Sorgeant O'Brien would not allow them to account for themselves. He lost his temper. She asked him to allow the men tell the truth, but he would not do so, and frighten-

her property, and also for beating and assault-

WAYLAYING AND ROBBERY. (Before Hon J French, R M, presiding; Messrs Geo. L Sheeby, Thomas Hurley, O'Shaughnessy, M. G Barry, Capt. R Curling). Mr J P Lavin, solr, appealed to the court in the case of Denis Burke, over whom sentence of a month is hanging, to further adjourn the case, as if sent to jail his wife and Assizes for trial, accepting bail, £5 and two family would be left to the doubtful support £2 10s sureties. Walsh was discharged.

liman to take the pledge, and would reform.
The bench yielded to the application, but said no further clomency would be granted. Timothy Hartnett was charged by Thomas Sexton with assault and lying in wait for him when returning home from Rathkeale races, and a little distance outside Newcastle West Mr R Cussen, solr, appeared for Harnett-Acting-Sergeant Shannon proved that Sex-

of her son, who was not a promising boy, and

besides Burke had gone to Monsigner Hal-

ton made the complaint, and he witnessed the assault, having seen Harnett rushing from his place of concealment. Soxton said he did not want punishment, only protection. Harnott was bound to the peace for twelve

and Michael M'Enery with assault in a tent Mr R Cussen, solr, appeared for complain-The case against M Enery was not proceed- tion, £11 10s; new rent, £11. ed with, as he was in custody charged with M J Wholley, tenant; R H Swanton, land- assisted by the Misses Hartigan, another offence. Coffey was sentenced to a month hard

Mr T W Loftus Dale, D 1, prosecuted. Mr P T Liston, solr, appeared for Michael and James M'Enory and Walsh. 'Mr J P Lavan, solr, appeared for the Mur-Mr Dale said that Mrs Murphy was charged

of £6 10s.

at Cardenfield, of a purse containing £6 10s, | case against her, when going home through Boherbee on the night of Newcostlo West races, 10th inst. of 10th June he sold a bull at the fair of New- | dangering the life of it. castle West to a man named Dalton from races which were on the same day, and left asked his Honor to deal leniently with her The point was raised in the case that the town to go home about 10 o'clock. He called as she had been already sufficiently punished. to Con M'Auliffo's at Boherbee for a car, and Mr Sherlock, Crown solicitor, Bandon, did encores, was as follows: -Trio (violate while standing at Mac's door five parties came up and told him leave the door. One of the parties took an overcoat off his shoulder, and carried it four or five yards away, and threw it down, and then he picked it up. Two fellows of the party, one at each side, caught him by the arms, and said they would see him all right. He struggled to get away, and the granted. sees pocket on the left side, in which his purse was. Deponent held the hand inside the pocket, and caught him by the arm and throat, and said "Leave that there," meaning the the time. The struggle continued, but he drink to a person not entitled to it. succeeded in withdrawing his hand with the purse, and the chap on the right hand snapped the purse from the other, and they all went appellant, and Mr Sherlock opposed for the The purse contained £6 10s, made up of a £3 | having given evidence, note, two single notes, and half sovereign

> Mr Liston cross-examined at great length deponent, stating he came from the races in the great throng of people; was in several public houses during the evening which were full of people, and that if he had a pencil and book he could not keep an account of all the drinks he had after the races; but of strong drinks he had only two pints of porter, one before and the other after the races, and that

he was sober. He backed two horses at the

races, Golden Knot and Darling Clara (laugh-James M'Carthy, examined, was with Jas. Walsh, junr, that evening. About ten or halfpast ten they were passing Cornelius Mac's od to remain, house. He met Martin Murphy and James was removed. M'Enery and spoke to them. He saw Murphy going to Mac's door to Patrick Reidy. and ask "what did he want there for." Mrs Mac refused the car, and Murphy said he may get a car at Burke's, but Roidy said he wouldn't go there. James M'Enery and Maran old trousers which was too large for him, tin Murphy were close to Reidy at the time. and a little coat, but no underclothing of The other boy of the M'Enery's (Michael) came out of his house then, and the three of them months, and the costs of the prosecution head, and when he (witness) asked him what | were around Reidy. He heard Reidy say to caused it he said it was his grandfather with them if it was money they wanted he'd give Neligan. The list was a particularly light Georgo McKenna and Pcter Hughes, work- a hatchet. Defendant denied this, and said it. He saw Reidy full near Con Mac's wall, one, there being only 136 civil bill entries, of and Southern Harriers. Lancer at

> the boys. He saw James M'Enery running Mr C J Morphy appeared for the appli- from Reidy, and Reidy running after him. Reidy caught up to him, and James M'Enery threw something away from him on the footpath, and William Murphy picked it up, but witness did not know what it was. He showed it to witness and Walsh after Roidy had gone away. It was a purse, and he said there was nothing in it but a lock of hair. Witness saw Reidy running up to M'Enery's house, and the

> > the police to give information. He heard it

reported that his was the hand that knocked

the man down that night and robbed him,

but it wasn't true. Acting Sergeant Shan-

non came to him and told him all he knew on

Thursday. It wasn't to save his own neck he was giving information. Mr. J P Lavan, solr, also cross-examined the Holy Family, it was decided to hold it ed one tenth of that number.—Laffen. Mrs Murphy, examined, stated sho got £1 the morning after the races from her son Martin (one of the accused) to pay a fine, and she brought it to the police, and if she thought she got it wrongfully she'd nover use it. He about a week. He had a watch and sold it. Ho has been in no regular employment for

Patrick Collins, examined, was going home O'Brien, ditto; S W Baldwin, do; J J Crothat night after 11 o'clock. He saw Pat | nin, do; and A W Barnard, engineer. At Reidy outside Com Mac's door, but there was the conclusion of the business a vote of no one else he know. He informed witness thanks was passed to Mr Creedon

BAZAAR AT HOSPITAL (CO

in the erection of a new Chapel for Presentation Convent, was opened today Hospital. The morning looked say

big attendance patronised the fee. out the whole afternoon. Indeed ladies seemed to trust very much is

Clerk of the Weather, and the b costumes they were added much to the effect of the gathering. The state of an enjoyable day were at hand, No. be said that the stall-holders and assistants were an assiduous as coalrelieving the visitors of att the contents their pockets. Too well they consided their efforts in this direction, and it can or be said that they inversed as week and as unconscientiously as ever the fair

added an element of interest and an

chell, Miss MacNamara, the Misses for Primrose Stall-Mrs Fany and Mr. F. Rose Stall-Mrs Dr Clery, party Brennan, Mrs T B Mischell and the M The following Justices occupied scats on Mitchell, Mrs Lowsly, Miss Walso, the bench: - Messrs B O'Leary, R Hutchins, Duff, Mr O'Sullivan, Kilmailock units

Shamrook Stall-Mrs Gubbins, and Misses Cumisky, Lynch, Carroll and Ra Ping Pong Table-Conducted by Mr W Turkish Divan-Miss Prendergast by Misses Reardon, O'Sullivan O'Hab Carroll and Noonan. In the evening a concert was held The licensing business was then gone on Mr Willie Lee; Irish duet, "Erbhina Ra

> (Pinsuti), Mr Duff : duet, "Hark! ti Bells Ringing," (Smart), Mrs Gubbes

(champion dancer); ventriloquial sket The bazzar was continued on lee-

under the auspices of the Kerry Pike Ita Club. Though the weather of the me was not at all enticing, the afternion: out very fine, and it might be said the gathering of people was the larger! kind seen at a meeting for the season. clubs entered for the contest were number and the prizes offered were 23 dog, £2 to the second, and £1 to the dog. The course, which lay from Mr kins'. Coolyduff, through Mr Dwyer's, the Beard of Works Road, on to Mr B and thence to Mr Mahony's, Bridg across the old road, and to Mr Callag where the bounds were indged, was the one, and the hundreds of sportsmen. darted to the front, closely follows Woodmen (Whitechurch), Firebrand, of Southerns, and Variance, of the Cortionals. When crossing the Board of Read, Ringwood, of Strelane, Sportst Fair Hill, and Finder, of Fair Hill. running 3rd, 4th, and 5th. When co

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come from far and near, were afforded view of the musical pack from start to of the hunt. At 4 o'clock sharp san couples of hounds from the following On Monday evening the business of these | were despatched to a capital start :-Sessions was opened by his Honor Sir J C Pike, Strelane, Blarney, Whitechure! Nationals, Fair Hill, Rochestown.

per in which all visitors were treated

Breakfast-Supper.