Mulligan and L. McDermott.

was accordingly refused.

ELECTRIC LIGHT CLAIM.

Board considered that the original con-

tract covered all expenses, and payment

THE SUGAR CONTRACT.

agh Street, Clones, wrote stating he

understood the Board had accepted a

tender for sugar from Mr. E. Brady,

Clones; but as sugar was still controlled,

and as he (Mr. Clarke) had been ap-

GUARDIANS NOTICED TO QUIT.

Newtownbutler Dispensary was read

from the owner, Mr. Denis McKeever.

the notice was adjourned.

tion Board.

signed by relatives.

cil on Thursday.

A form of notice to quit occupation of

The Clerk pointed out that Mr.

OFFICERS' SALARIES.

Committee were making a general de-

PARTING WITH THE L.G.B.

seat amongst the other members.

The chair was then taken by Mr. W.

Clones No. 2 Council.

Mr. J. Coulson Chairman, presided a

the monthly meeting of the above Coun-

The Clerk produced a huge bundle of

documents, which he stated were in con-

nection with claims made for various

forms of malicious injury-consisting of

burnings, cutting of telegraph wires, etc.

The claims also included a sum of £800

man named Smith, together with £450,

on behalf of the occupant, Francis

Murray, and his daughter, Mary Ellen

Murray, for furniture, bedding, clothing

The Council agreed to take no action

SACRILEGE AT CARRICKMACROSS.

On Thursday, at St. Joseph's Church, Car-

the tramp class removing a St. Vincent de

Paul contribution box, and, finding it empty,

the box was returned. The man then ap-

succeeded in removing the fasteners when I

The intruder theu crouched and ran from

the church, pursued by the sexton along the

man in the employment of Mr. E. Brady.

house for another man who) would do occa-

sional work to garden and walks and

was not aware the present house was con-

Defendant, examined, said he was 10 years

in Mr. Brady's employment; he could find

no other house at present to go to although

· Alleged Poisoned Fowl.

he had looked .- Dismissed without prejudice.

Robert Andrews, Leonard's Island, succ

demned before its being built.

and Mr. Knight for defendant.

road into the graveyard. Cries of

in defending the claims.

the sexton approached.

for the burning of a house at Liscarty

County Fermanagh, the property of

MALICIOUS INJURY CLAIMS.

pointed by the Sugar Commission

supply sugar to the Workhouse,

Mr. D. A. Clarke, merchant, Ferman-

County Monaghan News

words of condolence.

COUNTY MONAGHAN MURDER,

MR. MICHAEL KELLY DEAD.

POLICE DECLARE THE INQUEST ILLEGAL.

On Tuesday night, as Mr. Michael Kelly. Glasslough street, Monaghan, accompanied by Rev. L. Murray, C.C., Tydavnet. was motoring from Enniskillen, where both gentlemen had been attending a funeral, the car lights went out between Scotstown and Tydavnet and in the darkness the motor ran into a ditch and turned turtle. The occupants were pinned underneath and it was fifteen minutes before they succeeded in exman died the next night.

an inquest on the body of deceased. The following were sworn on the jury:—Messrs. On the motion of Mr. Gough, seconded by Thos. Gallagher, U.D.C. (foreman): P. J. Duffy, Thos. M'Govern, Jos. Whelan, Jos. Should be brought before the Parish Arbitration Court and compelled to put his Darkson Harman Hamill I W Treasure Lohn. It was stated that the occupant had means.

Indication. It was stated that the occupant had means.

Belfast for overhauling and repairs, and complied with, and there was also a question. The man had a breakdown somewhere between Arbitration Court and compelled to put his magh and Monaghan, and the car was sent cal Officer. It seemed now that Mr. Barbour, Harry Hamill, J. W. Treanor, John dwelling into proper habitable repair. Hughes, Patk. Cash, Frank Tierney, Patk

Mr. J. J. Keenan, solr., Monaghan, appear-

going into the inquest it was his duty to them not to go out at night in motors. He asked the Coroner to issue summouses to those persons who had received quest in order to bring them there to give

The Coroner said the request was a reasonable one and should be acceded to. If there was evidence to show that such a state of affairs existed it would be necessary

Joseph Kelly, brother of the deceased, gave accompanied his brother on Tuesday night in a motor-car driving towards Monaghan side of Tydavnet village there were shots there were four or five groups. He could not the third group, he thought-the other groups also fired. The road was very nardow and there would be little chance of escape. To the Foreman-He thought that the shots were from rifles, because of the

struck, and as many as eight afterwards as the car moved along the road. His brother had driven Father Murray, of Tydavnet, to a funeral at Enniskillen that morning. Mr. Keenan-It would be perfectly apparent to anyone that your brother would have to come back the same way at night? Witness

After the shot was fired witness said. drove ahead. His brother fell over on wit ness and shouted." I'm shot." He was shot from the right, the bullet passing witness. The shooting occurred about 11 o'clock or ten minutes past. His brother was 37 years of age and was single. At this stage Head-Constable M'Donagh

of Monaghan, accompanied by a few police constables, entered the room and, addressing the Coroner, said that it was his duty to inform him that the inquest was illegal, because the police had not been notified. The usual course was that the Coroner issued his precept to the District-Inspector and the

police then summoned the jurors. necessary according to law.

itnesses were there and that all necessary and over in some cases; calves, one-and-ahiry should proceed, no matter what took | £12 to £15; weanlings, £3 to £10; dropped lace afterwards. The Head-Constable said that in that case

e had to warn all present that the inquest was an unlawful assembly, and if those prezent were willing to take the risk it was for themselves to do so. The inquest then proceeded and the police

remained in the room Dr. M'Carville stated that at about 11.30 o'clock on Tuesday night, when proceeding to his house, a motor containing two men whom he recognised as deceased and his brother Joseph, passed him in Park street. The deceased was mouning and shouting for a priest and doctor. On removal to his own suffering from a bullet wound. The bullet entered on the right eide, passed across the chest wall, entering the left pleural cavity. rupturing the left lung, passed through the chest wall at the armpit, entered the inner side of the left arm and fractured the bone. He considered the bullet was fired from a distance of about twelve feet, and that it

was; a modern service bullet fired from a rifle. Death he considered was due to shock and hemorrhage into the pleural cavity. A Juror-Did you know anything about regarding motoring after 10 o'clock? Dr. M'Carville-Nothing only what I heard. The Coroner-I believe we should have be

fore us the parties who are alleged to have got these notices. I am afraid this inquiry would not be complete unless we can probe this matter to the bottom. I think it would be best to adjourn for more information. Mr. Keenan-The local medical men should be summoned to attend, as it is alleged they received notices, and there must be some truth in the matter, because they cannot be got to attend patients in this district at

It was agreed that the coroner should open the inquiry on a suitable date, the remains to be interred in the usual way in the mean-

The Coroner said this was a very sad and a very lamentable case, and it was the first case of its nature that had happened in that area. If any words of his had any weight with the people, he would advise patience

and restraint. Mr. Gallagher said as foreman of the jury he would propose a resolution of sympathy with the relatives of deceased. The late

Mr. Keenan, on behalf of the relatives. thanked the Coroner and the jury for their

The funeral of Mr. Michael Kelly, 2nd Batt. Monaghan Brigade, I.R.A., ambushed and shot while motoring on Tuesday night, took place to Latlurcan Cemetery. Nearly 1,000 Volunteers took part, with Cumannna-mBan. Boy Scouts, members of public Park, Ciones, was processed at the suit of bodies, trade unions, and the general public numbering 1.500 more. Most Rev. Dr. McKenna, with 20 other clergymen, also attended. Mass was celebrated in St. Macarten's Cathedral by Rev. J. J. McNamee, Adm., who preached a touching panegyric on the life of deceased and the tragic circumstances which brought about his death. The procession then re-formed and marched to the cemetery, where the remains were interred with military honours. About 40 wreaths were placed on the grave.

home his brother. At a place called Laragh | Guardians' meeting, with the exception of

and he proposed that he get it. Mr. Ed. Smyth seconded, and the motion was carried.

Raif-Yearly Meeting. The Clerk said it was important that the | and an estimate asked for was given. changed to 18th November.

of Protestant dealers in Ulster."

the County Courthouse, which they occupied, placing guards round the building.

FOWL PLAGUE.

Fowl plague kills off large flocks of fowi in a short time. The remedy for it s Ku-Ku, made by the Ovelle Spice Co. 2/6 tins (postage 6d, extra each size) from B. Boyle, Cootehill; Brennan's but it was only after two months he agents everywhere, or direct from the

BALLYBAY FAIR.

The Coroner-Is it your experience that a drawal of the train service, and, considering precept is issued in every case? The Head- the roundabout way of moving stock and high. Pork on Friday was £10 10s, per cwt.: The Coroner said that the County Council fat sows from £27 10s. to £32 10s.; brood had notified him of this death and, in the sows were not in keen demand, and sold interests of that body and of the public, he from £14 to £18; store pigs were also down back his bill after paying the cheque, which had decided to summon a jury and hold an in price, £11 to £13 per pair; young pigs he thought was very queer. He was, of inquest. "I have summoned the jury," he came down very low. 'The ruling prices for course, aware that plaintiffs' were one of "and I have decided that this young pigs were from £5 to £9 per pair, the best firms of its kind in Ireland, and he inquest shall proceed unless we are stopped." Horses were offered in small lots, and young The Head-Constable-It is my duty to warn | trained animals of from three to four years | trick of theirs to sae him for the present everybody here present and everybody tak- old were bought from £40 to £55 each; coming part that this is an unlawful assembly, mon prices, £47 10s. to £52; five-year-olds, and that being so they must take the con- first class brood mares. £75 to £90; old farm sequences if they insist on carrying it out. horses, £25; ponies, £30; two-year-olds, £35 agreed to do so and the Coroner then held a to £55 each; second class, £30 to £35; fresh-

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calves, £3 10s.

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CLONES QUARTER SESSIONS. The weekly meeting of the above Board was held on Thursday, Mr. Wm.

ACTION AGAINST COL. MADDEN.

His honor County Court Judge Johnston K.C., sat in the Courthouse, Clones, on Thursday and disposed of the business listed for hearing, which was of a light nature. Lieut.-Col. Madden Sued by Belfast Firm. Lieut.-Col. J. C. Madden, D.L., Hilton J. B. Ferguson, Ltd., motor-car builders and mechanical engineers, for 27 0s. 9d., of an account for sundry items in connec-E. Knight, solr., Clones, appeared for the plaintiff; and Lieut.-Col. Madden, who is a .L. connected with the English Bar, conducted his own case. When the case was called. Mr. Knight said there was no appearance entered by way of

a defence and he took it that Col. Madden Col. Madden said he was defending the case. His honor-There has been no defence entered in the books. Col. Madden said the case had been listed for the previous Ses-Jured and his wounds were dressed by Dr. Reynolds, Scotstown. A telephone message having been sent to Monaghan, Mr. Joseph Kelly came out with another car to take home his brother. At a place called Larger the Guardiance was the same as the same home his brother. At a place called Laragh a shot was fired, the bullet entering Mr. M. Kelly's right side. On reaching Monaghan There were two cases of insanitary dwell-medical aid was summoned, but the injured ing-houses reported, and in one case it was man died the next night. reported that the roof of the household had the case before his honor, pointed out that On Thursday evening the Coroner for fallen in and the premises were unit for North Monaghan, Mr. Patrick Whelan, held habitation. It was stated that the occupant an inquest on the body of deceased. The had means.

> back again, and the repairs done the second McKeever wanted possession. Considera-Hugh Montgomery, commercial manager in the plaintiffs' firm, examined, deposed to the car coming to his nrm for overhaul,

cause when the car left the works it was in perfect order and thoroughly tested. His firm agreed, however, to execute the repairs ! caused by the breakdown on the way home Madden. A cheque for £86 18s. 8d. was reseived from Col. Madden, which covered the ment to where the mechanical work was pairs, etc., some of the work being done

The witness was cross-examined by Col. latives contributed something. The was unaimously passed. if due then, were not included in the ac- mand on the relatives of all patients to was only furnished for mechanical overhauling.

To his honor-The first estimate for over banling was £70 12s. odd, but some other defects cropped up which brought the paid. It was the items sued for which Col.

Lieut. Col. Madden, in opening his defence Newry. This should be given in all vio. | the car to Ferguson's, he explained to Mr. lent attacks. It can be had in 1/6 and Shaw, the engineering manager, what was Medical Hall, Arva; or from Ovelle the car, which he took delivery of and Monaghan, with the result that he had to Mr. Given, who had the car placed on rai again for Belfast. He had not paid for the overhauling then. He deposed to the second Held on Friday and Saturday. It was the estimate amounting to £94, but which was McMahon, Deputy Vice-Chairman, and first fair held in the town since the with. afterwards fixed at the amount of his the resolution was put and carried, Mr. Constable-It is my experience that it is produce now in operation, prices were fairly the firm were included in that bill. He had been sent no bill for such items sued before

> To Mr. Knight-The firm did not send him would not go so far as to say that it was a His honor, in giving judgment, said the

claim of plaintiffs seemed genuine and the defence was equally genuine and true. The Coroner suggested to the Head-Con- to £40. In the cattle fair trade was brisk There were four items which were included stable that if he would withdraw for a few for springers and well-conditioned stores, in the amount sent to Col. Madden which minutes, he (the Coroner) would discuss the Beef touched 90s. per cwt. live weight: old he considered he was not liable for in conmatter with the jury. The Head-Constable beef, from 75s. to 80s.; prime springers, £45 | sequence of some conversation he had with Mr. Shaw, of the firm. He (his honor) was calved cows, £37 10s. to £42; second class, £27 | quite sure there was this discussion with Later, the Coroner intimated to the Head- 10s. to £32 10s.; milchers, £20 to £30; old Mr. Shaw as to what would be the estimate Constable that he had taken the feeling of cows; £14 to £17 16s. each; store cattle, two for the mechanical overhauling, but not as ie jury, and they had decided that as the years and over, in good condition. £25 each, to the whole account because Mr. Show etc., destroyed, grangements had been made that the in- half-years. £17 10s. to £21; do., one year, repairs to tyres, etc. He held he would have to go against Coi. Madden and give a Col. Madden asked that he be allowed costs in the adjournment as he had been in Mr. Knight said he would ask ex nenses for the witness from the firm. Hi IRONMONGERY, FURNITURE, AND honor allowed 21s. 6d. train fare to the witness.

> Patrick Ruddin, Clonkeelan, sued John Mullyanny, same place, for damages arising out of injury to a drain and removing a foot-stick therefrom, for which he claimed damages. Mr. Parke, solr., appeared for plaintiff, who appeared with bandages on Parke pointed out the nature of the case and said that Mr. Potts, C.E., had been sent to the place in dispute in order to make a map, but was prevented by defendant doing so and was chased away for his life (laughter). A son of his client's then made

> crossed was widened by defendant so that Decree for £2 and £3 expenses, part of which l is to go to Mr. Potts. Wanted a Second Pass.

John James Gillespie, Hermitage, sued Mr Wm. R. Tate, Fastry, for trespass and injury to a pass. Mr. Parke for plaintiff and Mr. M Coy for defendant. Mr. Potts gave evidence of making a map of the place in dispute which, from evidence, was a new piece of pass made by plaintiff through his Eliza J. Lancashire, Creevaghy, for loss and own farm and for his own convenience, and was diverted from the old pass and into the new pass.

Plaintiff, examined, said he made the new draw rushes, etc., on the pass. saw no marks of any cart-wheels.-His ship for some years past. honor gave a D.O.M.

Possession Refused.

CLONES GUARDIANS. MONAGHAN GUARDIANS.

An End to Tramps.

Wadsworth, Vice-Chairman, presiding. Mr. James McMahon, Chairman, pre-Also present .- Messrs. J. Timony, sided on Monday. Also present: Messrs. Cassidy, M. McDermott, P. Maguire James Johnston, John McGeough, Chas. Emerson, P. McArdle, J. McKenna, Ed-(Cladone), J. T. Finegan, P. McQuaid, J. Coulson, P. Duffy, W. McMahon, J. ward Smyth, Patk. McKenna, P. McElwaine, J. Coyle.

The Clones Electric Lighting Company It was reported that during the prewrote relative to some alterations carried vious week there were 34 admissions, of out to gear and shafting in connection which 32 were tramps. with the installation of the new electric Chairman—This is extraordinary. pumping power at the Workhouse, for What is to be done about these tramps? which a sum of £15 was claimed. The

A Member-Don't let them in. Mr. Emerson—I move that from this date no further tramps be admitted to this Union. Mr. McArdle seconded the resolution, which was passed unani-

The Master reported that 3/- per galion was being paid for new milk. Clothing Supply. The Master reported that clothing was

The Clerk said there was a communication from the Trade Department of Dail Eireann negarding the appointment of a central purchasing committee, and they asked for a return of anticipated requirements. He said he would send the

The secretary, County Council, wrote in connection with the same matter, stating that a conference of the local bodies would be held at the Courthouse on Mon-McKeever had several times asked for day, 1st November, and on the motion an increase in rent, which had not been of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. complied with, and there was also a ques- McArdle, Messas. James Johnston and tion of some repairs needed, as reported Chas. Emerson were appointed delegates. Amalgamation,

The Chairman said that he might mention of what action would be taken on conference on the question of amalgamation of workhouses. This was one of the greatest steps taken in the County Mo-The Local Government Board wrote re- naghan towards economy, to put down questing the Guardians to fix a date for these evil institutions, which were, the reconsideration of the application made heritage of English rule in Ireland. some time ago by the Medical Officers, did not think it would ever have been of the Union for an increase in salary. | necessary to have workhouses only for An application on behalf of all the English rule. An end should be put other officers of the Union was read from these expensive institutions. He was the Master, acting as secretary of the sure the delegates would arrange for a Poor Law Officers' Union, recently cs. more economical way of dealing with tablished, requesting an adjustment of cases of destitution. Now that they had taken over control of their own affairs. The Board decided to refer consideratit was for them to show that they could tion of both applications to the Concilia- | run the institution at one-quarter of the expenses. It was aimed at the reduction of the rates and the well-being Magee. A letter was read from the Resident of Ireland.

Medical Superintendent of Monaghan Dispensary Returns. first overhauling, including some other and Cavan Lunatic Asylum, enclosing; A letter was read from Dail Eireann failures which were discovered when the car new forms of admission for patients, and stating that in future all the returns describing the manner in which they made by the dispensary-medical officers should be filled in, so as to ensure pay- should be sent to Dail Eireann, and to non-attendance for over six months. ment of maintenance from relatives, no other body. The letter stated that owing to the with- | The Chairman moved that the medical

drawal of the Government Grant there; officers be instructed to forward their rewould very soon be no funds available turns to Dail Eireann through the Clerk. for maintenance of patients, unless re- Mr. Johnston-seconded, and the motion

count furnished. Witness said Col. Madden contribute from £5 to £30 yearly, ac- the number of defaulters was increasing. The vaccination returns indicated that cording to their means. This amount The Clerk said the doctors were anxious to be inserted on the form to be filled in when sending patients, and to be number of defaulters was increasing Mr. Emerson said that it should optional; if people wanted to have their The reading of correspondence from children vaccinated, let them do so. He the L.G.B., which included sanctions for | did not think they should be there as payment, drew forth a discussion as to coercionists. The vaccination laws were why the latter continued to be recognized passed about the year 1878 for what we after the passing of the resolution some call the British Isles, and applied to Engtime ago to only recognise Dail Eireann. land; Scotland and Ireland. After some Mr. Duffy moved, and Mr. Tierney years the English and Scotch people go seconded, a resolution, that no more up against this, and the Act was amended correspondence from the L.G.B. be read; for England, Scotland and Wales. The The Chairman (Mr. Wadsworth) here wished might not have it done.

Asylum Admissions.

The late Mr. Kelly. The Chairman moved a resolution of sympathy with the relatives of the late Mr. Michael Kelly, who had been done to death—who had been murdered—while coming home on his legitimate work. He thought, in all his life, he never heard of anything more cowardly or more cruel than to shoot a man down from behind a hedge while he was in pursuit of his lawful work. It was the most brutal and the most cowardly mur-Clones, and she wanted possession of the der that had ever occurred in the country. It was with feelings of great regret that he proposed the resolution of sym- Carrickmacross, one of the main sewers in houses available which defendant could go pathy with the relatives of the late Mr. the Main Street gave way while our lorry

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CARRICKMACROSS COUNCIL.

Bi-monthly meeting, Monday, the Chairman, Dr. Daly, presiding. Also present-Messrs. P. Reilly, Vice-Chairman; R. Boyle, J. Garvey, Wm. Daly, and John

On motion of Mr. Reilly, seconded by Mr.

Wm. Daly, Mr. Patk. Kelly (S.F.) was co-opted in the room of Mr. Galbraith (U.) whose office was declared vacant owing to Mr. Rushe, Secretary, Monaghan Co. Council wrote:-It was reported to the

County Council at its meeting on the 1st inst, that you had not paid the last quarter's contribution, and that the rate which should have been struck in April last has not yet been collected. Considering the urgent necessity there is of the prompt payment by all the contributory sources, the neglect of your Council to pay its share that some steps should be taken, as the of the county expenditure is a very serious matter for the several institutions maintained out of the county funds. Please let me know how soon may the contribution

Chairman: When may it be expected?-Glerk r Oh, as soon as we can. The Rate Monuments, Headstones Collector had already collected over £450 .-Mr. Magee said they should now pay the

The Clerk was understood to say they would scon be in a position to pay all the outstanding accounts. He had received another letter from Mr. Rushe in reply to a letter of his. The letter read-" It is surprising that your Council neglected to strike | TAJ a rate until after the first half year had expired. There is some difficulty in understanding what you mean about a bond; you

will require to be more explicit. Mr. Wm. Daly: Who wrote that?-Clerk: Mr. Rushe. He is not correct in saying the Council neglected to strike rates until after Dr. T. P. Coulan, R.M.S. of the Asy- the first half-year had expired; they were lum, wrote forwarding the new forms struck long ago, and the delay was due to Poultry, Eggs, Rabbits, and Fish. upon which patients would be admitted the illness of the late Rate Collector.—It to the Asylum on signature of a County was ordered that the overdue Quarterly or Rural Councillor. If the forms were Demand be now paid out of the funds in

Waterworks Engineer on Strike. Mr. Magee, in accordance with his notice Asylums and the shortage of county of motion, moved that the resolution ad funds, there will soon be no funds avail- journing application for increase of wages able for the maintenance of patients of P. Hanratty, Waterworks Engine-driver, here unless the relatives contribute some- for three months be rescinded, and that thing towards the maintenance of their the question of increase be reconsidered by

The Chairman called upon the Clerk to read Hanratty's application and letter. contribute something towards their sun- which he wrote following the Council's deport. There is scarcely any patient here cision to postpone the matter for three

The Clerk then read the letters. In his first letter Hanratty pointed out that the wages paid to engine-drivers in Dundalk and other places were £3 10s. per week, with overtime allowance, and to railwaymen £2 14s. per week. The letter also stated: "It is impossible for me to continue work- a view to making claim for damages against ing at my present wages, and if the Council can get any other engineer to do the same work at less than £5 10s. per week they are iree to employ him." The second letter stated: "If the Council cannot see their way to grant me a substantial increase at once, I am quite willing that my case ture for the period to 31st March, 1920, should be left to arbitration. I do not wish should be forwarded to me duly certified to cause the Council or the ratepayers any immediately upon receipt of this letter. The

The Council decided to increase the wages copy of the auditor's report upon the last by 7s. 6d. weekly on condition that Han- audited accounts. If your accounts have ratty relinquish all claim to Council pro- been audited for period ending 31st March perty in his occupation. The Inspector was called before the meet-

ing in strike notice from next Saturday.

Porter Lorry and Sewer. wrote:-It is with regret that we beg to Chairman: That was before we cut the inform you that we learn from our two painter .- It was ordered that a copy of the steam lorry drivers that vesterday, when in abstracts be sent to Dail Eireann forthwith. was over it, with the result that the lorry when the Clerk produced the usual monthly Mr. Emerson seconded the resolution, went down, and it was only after very con- list of films passed by the British Board of

would not give defendant constant employ- with which the Clerk, Mr. P. Toal, was siderable trouble and difficulty it was again Film Censors during the month ending Sepment if he wanted it. There was a lab- associated, and it was passed in silence, raised and brought into operation, so that tember 30th, 1920, for exhibition it could return here. We are not able to The Chairman inquired what had the form any opinion at present until we have Council got to do with the last .- The Clerk an expert engineer's report as to the exact said the list happened to come under the damage or strain that may have occurred to notice of the new Rate Collector, who was our lorry, but meantime we would inform experiencing some difficulty in convincing BUDDEN'S S.P. SKIN OINTMENT. you that we have instructed the engineer ratepayers that the full year's rate was now to examine the lorry, when we will further payable, and the Collector suggested that advise, and we regret we must hold your the Council should procure for local exhi-Council responsible for any damage to the bition two of the films mentioned in the lorry, etc., the condition of the sewer not list-one entitled "Payment in Full." and being safe for traffic passing over it.

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been referred to the Town Surveyor with

Dail Eireann and Andit. The Minister of Dail Eireann L.G. wrote: -To facilitate the forthcoming audit of the accounts of your Board it is essential that the usual abstract of receipts and expendiabstract should be accompanied by an exact last, or are now being audited, please notify.

The Chairman inquired up to what date ing, and declined to accept increase, hand- the accounts had been audited .- Clerk: To 31st March, 1919. He had sent the usual abstracts to the British L.G.B.—Chairman: The Manager, Castlebellingham Breweries, When ?-Clerk: Oh, some months ago .-

The meeting was drawing to its finish

the other one "Easy to Get" (laughter). Mr. Garvey said there was too much XXX | The first-named was only intended for adult on it (laughter).—Chairman: We should audiences (renewed laughter). but "Easy, send them a counter-claim for damage to to Get " was for universal exhibition (more

Mr. Garvey, who appeared to favour the Mr. Magee was surprised at the Company idea, inquired if "The Rent Dodgers" writing such a letter, seeing all they get | (another film listed) ought to be added .from Carrickmacross. It was pointed out The Clerk said there did not appear any that these big lorries were not supposed to necessity for booking it. "On grounds of travel in the water table, where the damage economy," no order was made.

amined on behalf of defendant, and said he parties, who have not been in good friend- L.P.S.I.; Robert T. Burns, Pharmacist, After hearing further evidence, which included that of Mr. C. S. Addison, V.S., his honor gave a decree for £3 and £1 is. ex-

McHENRY'S, CLONES, HAVE RE- was done. Man Cathorina M'Dermott Sunnymeade hanges together with costs.

got up and left the chair without com- did not apply to Ireland. Ireland had to menting on the resolution, and took his do it whether it liked it or not. He moved that no action be taken. Mr. McGeough seconded. Chairman—Leave it to the individual

improperly filled the patients must be re- hands. turned. The letter proceeded:-"Owing to the withdrawal of Government aid to relatives within the institution. Committee purpose making a general demand on relatives of all patients here to of the farming class whose friends could not at least make contributions towards maintenance in sums varying from £5 tcl £30 yearly, according to their means Members of County or Rural Councils signing the forms of admission should see that the agreement on the form 19 filled up and signed by the relatives, and an amount inserted to be paid as a contribution, which the Councillor signing the form may consider the relations are in a position to pay towards mainten-

proached the candle-money box, and had ance. It was decided that this should be com-

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damage sustained through defendant, as on Bad Legs, heals old Wounds and alleged, poising his fowl, and for which he Sores, and prevents Cuts from festering. same again. He found marks of wheels on sought damages. Mr. Parke for plaintiff, Prepared only by Budden & Co., Ltd., Chemists, Liverpool; in boxes. Evidence was given similar to that at and ls. 11d. Agents:-Cavan, Mr. J piece to suit his own convenience as the old Petty Sessions two weeks ago, when there J. Cole; Clones, Mr. J. J. Cole and Mr. pass had got defective. He saw defendant were summonses for trespass of the fowl, Beatty, Diamond; Bailieborough, Gamble the Council's property. They were not laughter). Patrick Gallagher, Surveyor, was also ex- evidence of previous disputes between the r D C T Pakarton Dan, A. Foster,