Court Echo of a Man's Death on the Corrib

### COMPANION'S LONELY NIGHT

A terrifying night's experience on a small island on Lough Corrib was related in a statement read at Headford Guards found on the island.—Supt. Hunt, Galway, prosecuted, and Mr. Sweeney, Main-street, Loughren, got a O'Den, solr. (Messrs. Ackins and decree for £2 5s. 6d.—Timothy Killeen, got a decree for £2 5s. O'Dea) defended.

Andley was prescented for having possession of a still, a still-heed, a worm, 6 gallons of illicit spirits and 60 gallons of wash.-Michael Reilly, Clydagir, examined by Supt. Hunt, said he was at the lake on January 24, giving his horse a drink, when he heard noise as it somebody was in distress. He rowed out to the nearest point of Goat Island and whistled for the purpose of arrecting attention. He then saw a man on the island.

Witness went tack and got a boat in which he and T. Egan went out and took the man off the island. Witness had never seen the man before. The man told him he had been all night on the island. and that another man who had been there with him went asiers for samething that had gone wrong with the "apparatus" and that he had not returned. Witness saw some bargels and other things on the island and there was also something like a still. The island was about half a rood in area. Witness did not notice any trace bellew on February 10 at a farious speed

### JUSTICE'S REPRIMAND

Witness's Replies to Questions

Thomas Egan stated he did not know the man they researed that night, but he thought it was "his duty to liberate Witness saw timber cut on the island and renelisded that the man must have been cutting thater there.—When Supt. Hunt asked the witness if he saw a still there, the witness said he did not examine it .- Justice; You are not asked that question. Did you see a still there? -Witness: I did, sir, but I did not go near it. Supt. Frant: You knew what was meant by the man when he said "the other man had cone for a part for the apparatus?"-Witness: I had an idea.-Did you see the man in court to-day?— Witness: I would not swear it, as I never saw the man Lemme,- Justice: You were not asked that question. Did you see this

man in court to-day !-- Wicness : I did not. Pat Connell, Kilbeg, said Andley on the morning of January 24 asked him to put him across the lake, and witness rowed allowed plaintiff 20s, costs. him across to Kneckforry. Andley gave him no information as to his business, and witness did not ask him.

Sergeant Travers, Headford, stated on a roughly constructed still shed, a still. stillhead, a worm in working order, traces of a fire, three barrels containing about 80 gallons of wash, and a keg containing about 6 gallens of poteen, as well as several articles such as an axe, a lamp, shovel 4 stone of grain, 6 sacks and a quantity of turf. There was all the evidence of the apparatus having been used recently in the making of illicit spirits.

### Detective's Inquiries

Detective-Sergeant G. Lewler, Galway, said he was making inquires in connection with the death of a toon named Mollay who was found drowned near this island on January 24 last. The questioned Audloy, who made a statement as to what he knew about Molloy, and witness took

it down in writing.

Mr. O'Den said that before the statement was produced be would like to ask a few questions because the statement had been obtained under a promise made to Audley that there would be no prosecution brought against him for this poteen

In reply to Mr. O'Dea, Sergeant Lawler said Superintendent Heapy was with him on the day he questioned Audley. first Andley denied that he knew anything about Molloy...-Mr. O'Dea: Did Superintendent Heapy then say, "Probably you are afraid a poteen case will be brought against you: there will be no such case brought against you? "-Sergeant Lawfor: He said, "So far as I am concerned there will be no poteen case brought against you."-Witness added that it was in Oughterard Andley made the statement. Mr. O'Dea submitted the statement could not be evidence, but the justice said

they would have to bear it as he did not know whether it was a confession or not. Sergeant Lawler then read the statement in which Andley said that Molloy called on him on January 23 and asked him to go to the island where Molloy was did not get its share and he had communimaking poteen. He got the boot and they left together about 2 p.m. for the island. Molloy had on the island a still and worm for making the poteen. It did not take long to get the apparains working. He (Audley) did not know anything about poteen making and it was his first and water. time taking part in it.

### Going Ashore for Food

About 9 o'clock p.m., the statement T. F. McDermott, J. Keane, J. Madden, continued, Molloy had the first quantity John Wallace. It was decided to have of potcen made, and said he would go ashore for some food. He (Audley) and not see "any sign of drink on Molicy," but he could have taken some. He said he would not remain on the island as he did not know anything about the stab. but Molloy persuaded him to remain. The lake was then very rough and he again asked Molloy not to go, but about 9,30 p.m. Molloy wort. Molloy would not let him ga with bise.

It was then very wild on the island and

very dark. A rainstorm was blowing. He (Audley) was expecting Motion town every minute, but he never recented From an early hour the following morning he (Audley) was shouting for someholy to take him off the island. At long last a man came across and took him ashore and gave him some bread and ten to est, He was then brought home to Knorkferry, and he told his people about Molley not having returned. They said he might have been drowned. He and two neignbours got a boat and weat to search for Molloy, and they found a heat turned up-side down on the rocks. Molloy was in the boot partly on his back, and his two hands and head were lunging out of the He with the help of two men-Lydon and Flaherty-put the body into time ago and fined severely in the sum the boat. They knew Molloy was dead, of £50, and I am glad to see it had a and they said it was better to leave him there and report it at the Oughterard barracks. He told Flaherty about himself and Mollov having been on the judiced against him, no matter what the island, and Flaherty told him to shut his etiquette of justice demands." mouth about that.

### Superintendent's Promise

it of his own free will, and every word of Collinamuck in a boat between 11 and 13 branches of trade from every town in the it was true .- Sergeant Lawler stated he was only investigating Molloy's death when he interviewed Audiey and had nothing to say to the noteen case.

### "FURIOUS SPEED" Motor Lorry Driving Through

Market Town

Mr. Conner, D.J., at Mountbellew District Court on Wednesday, gave a decree to John Turkey, Newbridge, for £23 1s. 3a. owing to him by John Healy, Baunoges, Killian.-Mr. O'Flynn, solicitor (Messes. Hogan and Shields) appeared for Mr.

Etablisement Hutchinson, London, a company incorporated under the laws of the French Republic, sued John O'Reilly, Caltra, for £7 0s. 6d.-Mr. W. District Court on Monday, when Pat- J. Comerford, solicitor (Messrs. Henry rick Audley, Park, Rosseahill, was Concanon and Co., Tuam), appeared for prosecuted for having been concerned plaintiffs.—A decree was given for the amount.—Against the same defendant Messrs. Rudge Whitworth, Dublin, got a superintendent for Mr. Sweeney, said the £2 5s. 6d. was balance of a sum of £21 which O'Reilly left unpaid .- Mr. Comerford, solicitor, said the defendant was

son did not defend the case. Patrick Finnerty, Moylough, applied for a order to have Martin Holian, Moylough. committed to prison for not paying a debt as ordered by the court.-Mr. W. J. Comerford, solicitor, appeared for Mr. Finnerty and asked the justice to give defendant time to pay before next court. after which the order for committal would he put into force.-Defendant did not appear, and the justice made the order carrying a sentence of two months' imprisonment; the order not to issue if the debt be paid within a month,

Patrick Mitchell, Gurrancoyle, Barna-derg, was fined £1 for the rockless driving of a motor lorry.-Guard Kelly said that defendant drove the lorry through Mount- a chur dá fhoillisú. Tá cuid de na scéalta which was dangerous to the public. It go léir spéiseamhail, taithneamhach. Tá was market day and defendant drove mó a cheapadh nach gádh a mholadh through the village recklessly. Defendant dine a leigh saother Phadraic dant's father was in the lorry.—Justice: cheana, Ceannaigh é, nó fagh ar fasacht The son was therefore in a sense under the direction of his father. Defendant did not appear.

Thomas Clarke, Greenville, was fined 2s. 6d. for drunkenness.-Edward Rothwell, Baltinasloe, summoned Bartley Loughnone, Mountberrard, Ballymacward, for possession of a house which he occupied as caretaker.—Mr. Davidson, solicator, appeared for plaintiff, and Mr. W. J. Comerford, solicitor (Messrs, Henry Concanon and Co.), for defendant,-Mr. Concriord said defendant had no answer to the proceedings. Loughnane, however, had certain claims against Mr. Rothwell which he will bring in another court. Loughnane was 13 or 15 years in possession and he asked for a stay in the execu-Davidson said he was opposed to a stay of two months.-As a concession, the

CYCLING ON FOOTPATHS For eyeling without lights at night, Michael Furey, Loughbawnboy, and Mary Delia Cahill, Castleblakeny, were fined January 25 he went on the island accent-panied by Guard Fitzpatrick. They found against Pat Barrett. Greenville, was adthe footpaths, John Lyons, Course, and William Quigley, Pallas, were fined 's. each.—Defendants said they were under the impression it was not an offence to cycle on the footpath when there was no-

> it was an offence, John Keating, Castlegar, was fined 2s. for allowing stock to wander, and a similar summons against Pat Coffey, Greenville, was dismissed.—A summons against Michael Dillou, Springlawn, for using an unlighted vehicle was also dismissed under the First Offenders' Act.

body walking on it, but the justice said

### Portumna Land Agitation

Mr. John Morrissey presided on Monlay night at a meeting of the Portumna

anali Tenants' League. Mr. Felle, hon, secretary, submitted orrespondence forwarded to Messrs. tion of a clause in the Land Bill for the removal of the planters and for the rem-statement of Pat Madden in his old home

The chairman said there would never be satisfaction in Galway until the last of the planters were sent out of the place. -Mr. Geoghegan said he was sure land could be found for these people in Meath The chairman said he would keep Madden's condition before the public until he got his old home. The lands around would soon be divided and they had some men in their branch who had deserving

Mr. Shiell drew attention to the fact that there was no mention yet of any pertion of the grant being allocated to the district to relieve unemployment. There were roads to be completed,-The chairman said it would be too bad if Portumia cated with Mr. Brodrick, T.D.

Mr. Follo said employment was very much needed in the district. In his official capacity he visited a house last week and he found a family of six children at their dinner, which consisted of potatoes

The other members present were Patrick Shiell, Thomas Shiell, James Geoghegan, James Cully, Patrick Daniel, a meeting that day fortnight in conjunction with the Ratepayers' Association, Mr. McDermott proposed and Mr. Morrissey seconded a vote of sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. Geoglegan on the death of Mrs. Geoglegan's father,

LOUGHREA MAN'S LICENCE

An ad interim transfer of the publican's iceme formerly beld at Raven Terrace, lahway, was granted at Galway District Court yesterday to Edward Heyerty, Kitdirect, Loughrea, for whom Mr. Counthan, soir, (Mosars, O'Dea and Arkins, Galway) uppeared.

### (Continued from Previous Column).

"I can only dismiss the case without projudice," said the justice, "and I greatly egret I must take that course because of be terrible misfortunes that are following a great many people from poteen-making and drunkenness. It is a pity the people on the lakeside would not try to

stamp this thing out. "I am glad to see that one of the witnemes for the State here to-day seems to have reformed his former habits in this

The statement added that Audley made John Molloy, Cloonmore, Oughterard, left bers of the Licensed Trade and all other o'clock on Friday. January 23, and was county are carnestly requested to attend found dead in the boat on Saturday evening. "or send delegates," as matters of great January 24, at Creeve Island, Lough Corrib. importance will be discussed with refer-Tim Faherty, Collinamuck, and Patrick Jos.
Ludon, Knockferry, gave evidence at the inludon, Knockferry, stated Mollov got his boat.

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Fearfeasa MacFeasa: Sean-Phádraic Ó Conaire do scríobh; Cló-lecht an Tál-bóidigh, Tta., 11.17.j, 2a. 8d.

Nuair a cuireadh an leabhar seo idir ámhaibh agam le léigheamh, agus nuair a dhearcas ar an bpeictiúir taobh amuich, níor fhéad mé gan cuimhneamh ar an

"Trough sin, a leabhair bhig bháin. Tiocfaidh an lá, is budh (for, Déarfaidh neach os cionn do chláir.

Ní mhaireann an lámh do scríobh Tá Sean-Prádraic marbh le tamall anuas go ndéanaidh Dia trócaire ar a anam, i go luighidh an fód go h-éadtrom ar a naigh! Is brómach athtuirseach an sceal d a cuimhneamh nach gcuirfidh sé faoi dhraoidheacht a thuille sinn le comhacht a phinn, le doimhne a smaointe, le géire a fhaicseana, le gontacht a chuid Gaed-hilge. Tá an bás i mlan dúinn go léir, dar ndóigh, ní féidir a sheanadh, acht cúis taking a certain course, and for that real laoch eile as an sanghal see ag triall ar na Flaithis. NOI an oiread sin díobh againn go bhfeadannid a Lhfeiceáil go neamh-shuimeamhail dhú leagadh ag an mbás. Chidhtear dom go mbíonn fiú amháin dúilí Dé ghá gcaoineadh, fá mar adeir Eóin Ó Searcaigh ag tagairt do dheagh-Chuedheal a cailleamh an mhí sea:

" Aróir is mé ar bruach na trágha Chuaidh saighead go géar im' chroidhe go lár Chualas glór na gaoithe ar bharr na

n-árd Ag caoinead Gaedhil ar seiob an hás." Ar an gcéad dul sios, tá an leabhar go doos maidir le cló-bhlualadh is a leithéidí. Do rinne Cló-Lucht an Talbóidigh a ha mhaith a b'fhiú d'Oifig an tSoláthair go ri-mbaith, cuid aca tanaidhe, acht iad cheana. Ceannaigh é, nó fagh ar fasacht 6-ní déarfainn é a ghoid-agus gheobh-aidh tú luach maith leath-choróine as, Níor mhaith liom gan focal ar leith molta a rádh faoi'n "Connacht Sentinel" nar enireadh i geló i dtosach na scéalta seo. Meireach sin, ní móide go mbéadh an leabhar le fagháil ar chaoi ar bith, agus fós is deas an rud a smaoineadh go bhfuair Pádraic roinnt airgid natha-sin ar ádhbhar an leabhair sar ar cuireadh amach mar seo é. Dá mbéadh sé 'nár measc indiu,

 Connacht Tribune " le déannighe. Nára fada go caibh a dá oiread sin ionnta! Do thog Padraic leac do foin fliaid is bhi sé beó-a chuid leabhar, acht táthar ag jarraidh leac eile a chur i gceart-lár tion of the decree for two months .- Mr. Cathair na Gaillimhe anois - a dhealbh féin greanta go h-ealadhanta ag an tPaorach. Ba cheart do gach duine a fuair 15 a justice, in giving the decree for posses- gheibhens noibhneas, (agus is mór a líon) sion, put a stay of one month on it. He á léigheamh a shaothair teacht i gcabhair gheibheas aoibhneas, (agus is mór a lion) ar an geiste béal-seaoilte. Is fior-annamh a thagus scríobhnóir Gaedhilge chómh cliste, sultmhar, aoibhinn le Sean-Phádraic. Ba mhór an náire dhúinn mara ndéanfaimis ár ndíchill le teastáint do'n domina tró chéile céard é meas agus omós sár-obair, obair chómh maith journed for two months.-For cycling on h-aon chair a rinneadh ar son na Caedhilge leis na bliadhanta fada.

bhéadh caoi bhreágh aige is an méid

Caedhilge abhios sa pháipéar sin is san

### Celtic Concert and Recital

The performance in Galway Town Hall on Monday evening (St. Patrick's Bro) at 8.30 p.m., will be of a varied and inrocalists will take part in concerted Irish Spiddal East. and Anglo -Irish numbers. Special broadeast and a traditional group of violin solos. The programme, which will include group and solo dances, suggests a very pleasant form of Celtie entertainment. in our advertising columns.

# THE OPEN FORUM

Letters to the Editor must be properly authenticated. They should be BRIEF.

### Transport of Bulls

Clifden station, and are then walked anything up to twenty miles distant to their different homes. This, I think, is all unnecessary, as is only means abuse to the calves.
On Saturday night bulls arrived at Clifden

station from Aberdeen, to face the walk home. One that had a distance of twenty miles broke away from those in charge, careered through the streets, and finally took bliroin do Chaedhil an t-am imshighens to the country until the following night. when he was captured by the crowd on the streets of Clifden, fairly exhausted.

tage of all concerned. to have one on the fair green. There is any storied province. amount of primitive methods for loading in Connemara. Anything would be better than | Dublin, March 9, 1931. rail, boat, rail and walk from Aberdeen to Clifden, and a final walk of twenty miles to their several destinations, not to mention Portumna Rale Defaullers gentid fein de'n obair ar áilneacht, agus time, to my knowledge, that a similar thing has happened.

JAMES P. STEWART. Clifden, Consemara, March 9, 1931.

King Alfred the Great ereity of Mayo.

Around the name of Alfred-as, indeed, stainess of the historian to separate the payment of rates last year. merely legendary from the known facts of

condent seem to come under the category of | highlander in those cases. the legendary and the romantic, and are treated as such by scientific historians from Portugua, March 10, 1931.

Lingard to Belloc. Such are the stories cen-tering around Alfred and the Danes. As for trial by jury, it came to England under the

Norman (Angevin) kings.

The foundation of Oxford belongs to the great mediaval days, long after the age of Alfred. The later history of John Scotus Eringena is still obscure, but the connection Donagh, of the tinker class, to nine Sir-At this time of year young bulls sup-of this great Irish scholar and philosopher plied by the Department of Agriculture for the improvement of stock arrive by rail at historic doubt rather than a historic fact.

ousily explained, as the learned prelate points out, by the known facts in regard to tl.; other and earlier Alfred, of whose Irish education there is no question.

Meanwhile it is pleasant to note the interes

of the sea-divided Gael in the old Irish world, For us, of Commacht, we have, notwithstand-ing the spoliation of mind and the destruction of our ancient civilization, palpable From what I saw of the animal he had not proofs of our former pre-eminence in art and become aggressive. If he had, the matter architecture, as in learning and literature. would have been a very serious one. Some The Round Tower of Killala, the superb dooryears ago, when cattle were first transported way of Cloufert, the chancel arch at Tuam by read in this country, I had the idea sug- of St. Jarlatl; the cross and cloisters of gested, through the proper channel, for a Cong, the towering arches and groined roof loading bank in the grounds at Ballsbridge, of Ballintubber Abbey, still attest the genius and I was the first to use it to the advan- of Connacht in metal and stone work, while accused struck witness with his fist and age of all concerned.

In a recent issue of "The Connacht Tri-toric literature of ancient and mediacyal times bune" I saw mentioned that Portumna was have issued from the same cultured and

PATRICK L. O'MADDEN.

Sir-1 see by "The Connacht Tribane" February 21. that Mr. O'Carroll, at the Co. Council, drew attention to the state of the rate collection in Portumna district. I beg to state, as one having a full knowledge of the four named defaulters, their position. One of them was an invalid for the past nine years, and he died during the last week. He had a wife and three young girls trying to would give references to the sources whence oke out a limithood on a small farm. In this "common historical knowledge" is de-consequence, there had been a subscription consequence, there had been a subscription rived. So far as I have looked into the mat- started at the church door some few years ter, I can find no mention of the alleged ago for the family of the bedridden man. fact of the great Saxon king (Alfred) being Mgr. Joyce, P.P., kindly headed the list, An educated in Ireland, not to say at the Uni-jother defaulter has a large family, and his wife is confined to her room for the nast eleven years. A third defaulter has been an around most of the great figures of Euro jumate of Ballinashe mental hospital, and pour history from Charlemagne to Napoleon is now practically useless in managing or -there has gathered in the course of ages working a farm. I understand that the fourth wealth of legend and romance. It is the man's only cow and calf were seized for non-Such are the type of ratepayers that frightened Mr. O'Carroll. I think he will agree

Most of the points rainsed by your correst that he could not take the breeches off a

MAN KILLED BY RUNAWAY

### Son Witnesses Fatal Accident

received fatal injuries when his horse and cart bolted on the Galway-Barna road that morning was described by driving it about a month ago. thirteen years' old boy who was the principal witness at an inquest in at 8.30 p.m., will be of a varied and interesting character. Several well-known night on Owen Molloy (55), farmer,

Mr. Michael J. Allen, solicitor, coroner, features will be a first Galway perfor-held the inquest with a jury. Sergeant witness that his horse had become fright-mance of Vincent O'Brien's victory song. Kealy, Salthill, represented the Gardai, ened and had run away and the cart had "Bright Sun," and an instrumental Pat Molloy (13) described how he had gone over him. martette in Percy Grainger's famous set out with his father about 8 a.m. that ! Molly on the Shore," based on two morning with a load of turf for Galway. tunes from Petrie's Ancient trish Music. He was walking beside the horse which Miss May Fegarty will play the Irish his father was leading. Approaching ran with it trying to stop it.

particulars of the entertainment appear upset. My father was on the horse's right | The jury brought in a verdict in accordside. I went up to my father. He was ance with the medical evidence.

lying on his back, and there was some blood on his face. He did not stir, and he did not speak to me. Soon after two men came along and lifted my father up. He did not move or speak to them. The ambulance was sent for to Galway."

### Wife Told in Galway

Mrs. Nora Molloy who identified her How his father was run over and the accident until a neighbour told her in Galway. The horse was a young one which they had had for four months. The same horse had run away when she was

Sergeant Kealy gave evidence that when he heard of the accident in Saithill harrack he telephoned for an ambulance and | for a priest and dector. He motored to | about a mile ontside Barna and on arrival there saw Molloy with whom was Canon Davis. Molloy was conscious and told

Dr. Matthew MacDonald, house surgeon. Central Hospital, Galway, gave medical evidence. He had examined Molloy about 11 a.m. whilst he was on the road after Fantasy, by request, from her Landon Barma the horse ran away and his futher the accident. Both thigh hones and the right lower leg had been fractured and " My father fell on his knees and the he was suffering from severe shock. The wheel of the cart went over him," the man was taken to the Central Hospital cut, boy continued. The horse was going very where he was treated for shock but died | night.

## ROINN TAILTE AGUS LASCAIGH ----BRAINSE NA dTITHE (GAELTACHT) Blad-Prigati Unn. 6. An America Team <u> Seozen.</u> Plean An Aojede Coir Scalar E<del>nt-int-fit-ins-fit-i</del> Timore

THE GAELTACHT HOUSES, showing rooms for visitors. Special article in page 6.

Laurencetown Dispensary M.O. There was no applicant for the position of medical officer at Laurencetown at the meeting of the Galway Hospital and Dispensaries Committee held on Wednesday by the Commissioner, Mr. MacGuaigin, and the vacancy was referred to tion of medical officer at Laurencetown the Local Appointments Commission.

### NOTICE

COUNTY GALWAY TRADERS

PROTECTION ASSOCIATION. Mr. O'Dea: I do not think you will A meeting of the above Association will ever see him before you as he is a tee-totaller. It is a lesson for him.

A meeting of the above Association will be held at the Town Hall, Loughrea, on Sunday, 15th March, at 3.36 p.m. Mem-The justice said the identification of the defendant rested entirely on the statement, which was not legal on account of the promise given by the superintendent, who was a person in authority.

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[Lydon. Kneekferry, gave evidence at the induction of the high duty on beer and spirits, the Liquer Bill gresently before the Dail, extra tax on hawkers and street that Dail, extra tax on hawkers and street the Dail of Daily extra tax on hawkers and street the Daily extra tax on ha

### IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. SPECIAL VISIT TO WEST CLARE MR. CHAS. F. RYAN, S.M.C., B.O.A., F.I.O.

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Brother's Attack with Razor in Camp

### Serious Crime Punished

"You have been properly convicted of that I regard as a very serious offence," said Judge Wyse Power at Galway Circuit Court when sentencing Martin Memonths' imprisonment with hard labour for wounding and assaulting his brother, A vague tradition of King Alfred's Irisk: John, on November 26 last, for which be started we education is referred to by the late Archibishop of Tuam (Dr. Healy); but this is Wednesday, Mr. G. O'Sullivan, T.D. (instructed by

Mr. R. J. Kelly, State Solicitor) prosecuted and Mr. J. C. Conroy, B.L. (instructed by Messrs, J. C. Conroy and Son, Galway, appeared for the accused. John McDonagh, in reply to Mr. O'Sullivan, stated that on November 25 he and others were camped at Brownsgrove, near

Dunmore, and in the evening he went with accused and Anne McDonagh to a publichouse. Witness did not enter. When they returned to the camp witness said the mare was cut in the back and afterwards accused took a tableknife out of his coat pocket and struck witness with it on the head. The doctor in Dun-more stitched the wound, and witness went to the Civic Guards.

On the next morning accused said be was sorry for haring struck witness and witness "forgave him his pardon." Accused was afraid the guards would come and the whole camp packed up and profit on the scheme, it is proposed to be publichouses. Accused remained after them in a publishouse called the "Blue Pig," and at the camp at Carrownagecky that night, in consequence of Anne Me-Donagh-who was witness's sister-in-lawtelling witness that accused had struck her, he was preparing to go for the guards, when accused said he would fie witness to the eart. Accused held him between the shafts with a muffler. Ran Inside Ditch

Accused then called on his wife. Mary leDonagh, to give him a razor which she did. Accused scarred witness with the cazor on the head. Mary McDonagh cried, "Here are the guards!" and accused ran inside a ditch and witness wont to the guards.

Cross-examined, witness said be had the Confirmation pledge until he would be 21. He was confirmed in Ballina and was now only 20 years. The mare, added witness, was under witness's control until his brother, Thomas, came out of jail and it anything happened to the mare he would be responsible (laughter).—Mr. Conroy suggested that witness was drunk on the evening of November 25 to which witness replied: "I never drank a drop yet. might take a bottle of lemonade, but that The contracts were:would be very seldom as I cannot afford

complaint to him. Witness saw a clean- as he was contractor hast year, -- last year's cut wound on McDonagh's head .-- Mr. Conruy; Was there any trace of drink on the man?—No. Sergeant Brennan, in charge of Mill-

town station in November, stated he arested accused, in whose pocket he found a table knife. Witness found a razor in box in the camp. In reply to his lordship, witness said

accused had not been charged at the district court with the incident on November 25.—Mr. O'Sullivan remarked that in that event he withdrew that charge. Absent Witness Anne McDonagh was called but did

not reply.—" This will cost her about £10 il she is not here in two minutes," re-marked his lordship, who estreated this witness's recognisances. Accused, sworn, stated that on November 25 when returning from Cortoon the

pony slipped on the tar road and they were all flung out, John McDonagh being T Keane, tod., W. Sammon, 10:d.-12st years Witness did not strike him that On the evening of November 26 Hogan, Minister for Agriculture, and to The half will be heated. There will be fast at the time. It continued to run for about 2.30 p.m. Death was due to shock John McDonagh was assaulting witness's Mr. Roddy. T.D., relative to the inser- a bus to and from the concert. Full some distance, and ran into the wall and following injuries. with the end of a whip and John Mo-Donagh then ran and feil.

Accused in cross-examination, said John McDonagh had spite against him as he did not divide with him £3 10s. which his had got from a man named Fox.-Mr. O'Sullivan: How did you get that £3 10s.?—By a trick.—You were tried for this trick?—I was and got three months which I am now serving. John McDonagh was with me when I got the money from the man and he had as much to do with it as I had but I think he gave information to the guards.

Mr. O'Sullivan asked the accused if he had ever been convicted for assault before .- Mr. Conroy objected but his lordship overruled the objection, pointing out that it was accused who had opened up the matter by making an attack on the character of the State witness. Accused stated he had been charged in

Boyle for striking an officer but had not been convicted. Mary McDonagh, accused's wife, stated that in the comp at Carrownageehy she and Anne McDonagh had a row and John McDonagh kicked witness. Witness's husband struck him with a stick.

Previous Convictions In his address to the jury his lordship said there might be a belief that these tinkers should be allowed to settle their own quarrels but the danger of that doctrine was that if they got it into their heads that they were a law unto themselves they would go farther and might possibly, be a danger to the general pubiic or to themselves. Apparently John McDonaga, in going to the civic guards the first night; had broken an unwritten code amougst the tinker tribe. After the verdict, Mr. O'Sullivan stated

there were eight previous convictions ag-ainst the accused. At Castlebar Assiges in 1918 he was sent to a Borstal institotion for three years; subsequently be ment and one of three months for stealing an ass and eart, a horse, and a donkey, cart and harness; he was convicted afterwards for assault on a peace officer. disorderly behaviour, obtaining £2, and obtaining £3 10s, by fraud. His lordship said it was not accused's fault that John McDonagh was not much

more seriously injured. He might have lost his life. There seemed to be a re-Accused, as stated, was sentenced to

ine months' imprisonment with hard

### SPIDDAL ROAD ACCIDENT

Carter's Leg Broken

Poter Greany, Furbough, while leading borse and eart returning from Spiddal on Saturday night, was struck by a deli-very motor van telenging to Messis. Fally and Co., William-street. Galway, and his right leg was broken below the knee.

The case was dismissed without prejudict. Greany had been delivering manure and the allegation is that he was on the wrong side of the road and that the van tried to Hay-burning in South Galway pass him on the incorrect side. As it was pass him on the incorrect side. As it was about to do so Greany pulled across with Michael Keane, Carramore, in the Cranghthe result that the impact took place. He was carried to the house of his fire.

Uncle, Mr. Greany, N.T., and the driver of the van procused a doctor. Greany same field scattered in all directions. MENDER Hospital.

### BALLINROBE WATER SUPPLY

Plans for Installation

("Connacht Tribune" Special)

Members of the Ballinrobe WaterAugus Committee were summoned to Casilidan last Wednesday by Commissioner Research and informed that the proposed artesupply scheme for Eglinro . had been approved by the Minister for Local forernment and Public Health. A grant of £1,610 is to be given in aid of the root out of the Government Steller Grant, on increase of £110 in the atsount originalise promised. Tenders have been invited for the carrying out of the work, which will be started without delay after completion

The work will give much needed enployment in the district and the eigenlation of about £,3200 in wages will be benefit to workers and business people of the town. Those anxious to obtain elaployment on the scheme should note that the labour required for the nach aging ngaged through the local employment . . change, and in their own interest then should register at the exchange office wellout delay.

The estimated cost of the scheme of 66,506, with \$1,500 extra for filtration As metioned, the Covernment gram will he £1,010, and it is expected that a totract will be seened for less than the present estimated cost. The area of charge will be the town and the ions parks, the valuation of the district hear 43,700. A 20 years' loan will be got at 5t per cent, interest, so that the one on the area of charge will be about 2. of or 2s. 10d, for the first year, with a gradual decrease, helped by a hoped-jet

It is proposed to have the intake true Bulkaun river at a point near the rade as bridge, convenient to the golf links giana an electric pump will be erected. It is propose to erect a tower reservoir as it. ald workhouse grounds. Fountains with be orested at Communicat; Garner's Corner at Glebe-street; Ballalley; Buds street; Crammore,

Mr. John P. Glynn, M.E., Galant, at the engineer in charge of the crician, in has considerable experience of naverna, in this and other countries, and the scheme be has prepared for Balli and, a of the most up-to-date design. With the installation of the warrante ply a sewerage scheme is now in content

### CENTRAL HOSPITAL CONTRACTS

Reductions in Prices

Reductions upon last year's prices were shown in many of the tenders for supplies to the Galway Central Requital accepted by the Commissioner, Mr. MacGnatgin, at the meeting of the Galway Hospital and Dispussuries Committee, held by him on Wednesday. White and Brown Bread: Patrick Lydon,

Prospect Hill, Galway, and the Galuay Ent-Guard McCarthy, Milltown, gave evidence as to John McDonagh making a dered at 7d, Mr. Lydon's tender was accepted Eggs: Patrick Powell The Fone Corners, Cal-

way, is, 9d, her score tacceptod; M. Chervers and Cosprave Bros., Express., Galway, each tendered at 2s. 8d, per score, class year's price, 2s. 9d. Chickens: Miss Una Counfugham, Mainguard-st., Galway, 1s, 11d, per D. carreptel.

Last year's price, 1s. 10d. Butter: Callan Co-operative Society, 1s. 2ht. per Bu tacceptedr: P. Powell, 14, 7d.; Co. grave Bros., 1s. Sel.; Dowdall and O'Mahony, 1s. Sel.; T. Keane, Shopert, Galway, 1s. 591.; B. V. Heavey, Galway, 1s. 7d.; W. Sammon, The West, Galway, 1s. 6dd-Last year's price

Rashers: P. Powell, is, 2d. per lb, taccepted; T. Keane, 18, 4d.; W. Sammon, 14, 4d. Lp-1 year's prior, 1s. 5d. Bacon (nothing): Congrave Bros., 11d. per taccepted); P. Powell, is, id.; T. Krane. 2d.; B. Heavey, 14d.; W. Sammon, 1s, 15d.
 Last year's price, 1s, 2d.
 Sausages: B. V. Heavey, ad. per the rac-

cepted); P. Powell, 25d.; Coorrave Bres., 16d. price, 11d. Black and White Puddings: P. Powell, 456 per lb. taccepted;; Cosgrave Bros., 6d.; T. Keane, 6ld.; B. V. Heavey, 5ld.; W. Sammen

6d.-Lust year's price, 7d.
Sugar (grandlated): T. Kease, 21s. 6d. pr owt. (accepted); P. Powell, 24s. 6d.; Cosgrave Bros., 21s. 9d.; B. V. Heavey, 22s.; Fahy and Co., 22s. 10d.-Last year's price, 25s. Syphons: J. Young, Maryet, Galway, 8d each (accepted); P. Powell, 95d.; B. V. Heavy Sid.; W. Sammon, 11d.; Pahy and Co., 11d. Fish: M. Morphy. High-st., Galway, 16d, per

Tapioca: Cosgrave Bros., 5td. per th. carcepted); P. Powell, 33d.; T. Kenne, 5d.; Fulc Cornflour: P. Powell, 43d. per Ib. (accepted): Cosgrave Bros., 5d.; T. Keane, 7d.; B. V. Heavey, 83d.; Fully and Co., 9d.; J. Lenikan, Gal-

kinds (necepted).

lb. for platee and sole: 6d. per lb. other

tarrowroot). Falsy and Co., 11d, per lb., hicuits (milk), B. V. Heavey, 10td, per lb.; hicuits (frish arrowroot), B. V. Heavey, 10t. Coffee (ground): P. Powell, is. 103d, per l Jellies: B. V. Heavey, 8d. per lb.

Other contracts accepted were:-Biscuit-

Oatmeal: Fally and Co., 2s. 3d. per stead Port Wine (Sandeman's three-star): Corave Bros., 5s. per bottle. Sherry (Sandeman's three-star): Faby and

Co., 4s. 8d. per bottle. Salt (fine): T. Kenne, 39-56d. per lb. Matches: Fahy and Co., Ss. per gross Flour (Galway milled): P. Powell, 11s. 6d Altar Wines Cosgrave Bros., 51s. per dot bottles

Tinned Fruit: P. Powell, 1s. 01d. per 21th Meat: Helen O'Sullivan, William-st., Galway, beef 81d, per lb., and mutton 9d, per lb. (accepted): M. Divilly, Sea-road, Galway. 113d. per ib. beef, and 1s. Old. mutton; Jos. O'Sullivan, Dominick-st., Galway, 82d. beef. od. mutton; M. Brennau, Mainguard-st., 14. beef, and is, mutton; C. Costellor, Williams gate-st., Galway, 10id, heef, 10id, mutton. Repairs to beiters: 31, Breunan, 256 158 (accepted); Lydon Bros., Galway, 278 10s

### MISTAKE ABOUT LICENCE?

Case Against Motor Car Owner at Portumna At Portuing District Court, before Mr. Calrill, D.J., the following were fined for buy

ing unlighted vehicles after lighting-up time: -Thomas Kelly, Woodpark, 2s. 6d.: Stephen Tuolty, Milford, 2s. 6d.; Michael Fahy, Portunna, 2s.-Garda Walds, Kelly and MeStay prosecuted.-Guard MeStay land the following fined for breaches of the Motor Car Act: cord of crime in accused's family-crime Daniel Ring, Baltinashe, 2s. 6d.: Patrick with violence, including a percentage of O'Connor, Limerick (two charges), 2s. 6d. in penal servitude, Vocations, 2s. 6d. At the suit of Garda Coffey, Annie Egon. Sonaha, was fined 2s. 6d. and 1s. for breaches of the School Attendance Act.-Garda Kelly had Thomas Healy, Portumna, fined 3s. for breaches of the School Attendance Act-Garda Coffey had Robert Tierney, Cappagh. fined 5s. for working an unshed donkey-Garda Coffey had Michael Mulley fined 2s. 6d. for drunkenness.-Carrie McConroy had P. J. Pholan. Banagher, fined 3s. for not display ing a hackney plate on his motor. Sergt. King charged Timothy Lynch, Longlerea, for not having a backner plate displayed

well police district, has been destroyed by

The case was dismissed without prejudice

On seeing the blaze some ewes in the

was subsequently removed to the Central A claim for compensation, it is stated, Hospital.