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WHAT WOULD BE A GLORY.

inal plan was adhered corporation and Board saleseed with the Co. theme of buildings, as n from Mr. Sheahan's would be erected that glory to the city and ere was going to be a om the original plan, d be open to the Co. -consider the position. remembered that the cil were only obliged outhouse accommoda- ertaking that could be without any great embellishments.

Madden—What would ses alone cost? In or about £50,000. obliged to build offices. theme was first mooted that the opportunity e lost to carry out a e scheme. It was felt oncerned by pooling l resources would get for their money. I I can't say for cer- e is any departure don't now know what ion is going to do in eussions at some of gs.

ORDINARY POSITION.

It is an extraordinary the Manager and e in. We took the in- getting the Strand The Corporation ap- and agreed to go the purchase price so ould build a new Town onjunction with our and offices. The idea up buildings that would ment to the city, and edit on the county. If tion wants to break n favour of some other their own affair, but e told.

Madden—It amounts to ast build a courthouse eaccommodation for two t is our minimum, but pared to do something offices as well when ation suggested that come in with us and Town Hall and a con- ow it is suggested that tion proposes to knock old street off Patrick hich to build a Town at is so we can pro- with the courthouse. I adoption of the mo- hen the inquiry is held w where we stand.

I second that proposi-

OF PROSPERITY."

said that he did not ime was opportune for with the work. They

(Judge) was satisfied that neither the letter nor telegram reached the plaintiff before Tuesday, although it was common case that the sale of the cow took place during the forenoon of a Saturday. The appellant denied negligence and raised the further point of law that the animal in question was not the property of the respondent once it had passed through the ring and been knocked down to a Mr. O'Grady. He was satisfied on the evidence that the cow was warranted by Mr. de Courcy, on the instructions of the respondent, and sold to Mr. O'Grady, and therefore the property in the cow passed from Mr. Bourke to Mr. O'Grady. In these circumstances he would allow the appeal and reverse the decision of the District Justice.

In reply to Mr. S. Kenny, B.L. (instructed by Mr. D. J. O'Malley, solicitor) who appeared for the appellant, the Judge said he would allow costs, but only those of the District Court.

Mr. James McMahon, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. P. S. Connolly and Co.), appeared for the respondent.

DEATH OF A PROMINENT SPORTSMAN

The death occurred at his residence, Trinaderry, Ennis, on Friday morning, of Mr. Michael McMahon. He was reputed to be the second largest landlord in County Clare. He was father-in-law of Mr. E. Monahan, solicitor, the Fine Gael candidate in the Clare by-election. A keen follower of hounds and a great lover of horses, he was probably one of the best known horsemen in Munster. During troubled times his house was always a refuge and haven for men on-the-run, and he was extremely popular with all sections and creeds of the community.

DUBLIN DROWNINGS.

Two men were drowned in the Grand Canal, Dublin, on Saturday night, when a dense fog again enveloped many parts of the city. The victims were James Mulhall (32) and Romney Weldrich (24). A few hours later a 17-year-old girl was rescued, suffering from immersion, at a point where one of the tragedies had occurred.

FORMALLY RATIFIED

The appointment of Mr. T. F. Ryan, former County Surveyor under Limerick County Council, as Stipendiary Steward of the Irish Turf Club, announced in our columns last week, was formally ratified on Friday by the Irish Turf Club and the I.N.H.S. Committee. His new position is described as Stewards' Secretary and he will take up duties on January 1st.

party to build a house at Gouddavoher. Were we consulted about that?

Manager—No, sir, and I was surprised that we were not. This area, which is the site of the Regional Hospital, was to be kept free from private buildings, but the Corporation, against the advice of their own Engineer, are departing from the condition I refer to.

Mr. Canty—I think we might call the attention of the Minister to this matter.

Manager—I think so, too. It is obvious that the Corporation is departing from the Town Planning Scheme. I will bring the matter to the notice of the Minister.

THE SHANNON AND ITS ATTRACTIONS

The Irish Tourist Board, at the request of the Portumna Development Association, has decided to investigate the possibilities of developing the tourist attractions of the River Shannon, and has informed the Association that further information would be welcomed by the Board in respect of the existing potential amenities of the area which they considered merited attention. Proposals to develop the Shannon tourist traffic might be considered with advantage in relation to the anticipated traffic through the Shannon airport, and also in connection with the possible traffic developments on Coras Iompair and Grand Canal systems.

RUGBY PLAYER BECOMES PROFESSIONAL

Dr. Brendan O'Brien, has, on request, signed professional Rugby League forms for Rochdale Hornets, the cross-channel club. A member of a well-known city family, he last season played with the amateur English club, Cheltenham R.F.C., and previously assisted University College Cork XV., with whom he won many coveted honours in Irish Rugby.

LEFT OVER £27,000

Mrs. Florence Jane Hibbert, of Mote Cottage, Woonton, Almeley, Herefordshire, widow of R. F. Hibbert, of Woodpark, Scariff, Co. Clare, and Lyonshall, Herefordshire, died on January 14th last, aged 82 years, leaving £27,071 gross, with net personality £9,825.

FOG TRAGEDY

Private C. W. Hall, Walter Linton and H. E. Sandes, of the South Staffordshire Regiment, alleged 18, were killed when the lorry in which they were travelling in convoy left the roadway in a dense fog and overturned in a field at Castle-