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LAST WILL UPHELD

In the High Court, Dublin, on Wednesday, the last will of the late Michael Walsh, farmer, Gurrane, Rath Luirc, Co. Cork, who died on July 10th, 1946, at the age of 89 years, was admitted to probate in solemn form. The will dated October 7th, 1942, had three later gher codicils added to it.

or The application to have the will coin- and codicils admitted to probate the was brought by Mr. Roger Fox, pen-solr., Kilmallock, 38 y, I Notice of intention to cross-examine enti- witnesses had been served by Miss rial. Susan Walsh, Lower Effin, Kilmalfor lock, niece of the deceased author be- of the will. The estate, including a erb. 48 acre farm. amounted re." approximately £3,000.

con- Mr. T. K. Liston, S.C., who, with of Mr. W. F. Roche, B.L. (instructed onal by Messrs. Roger Fox & Co., solrs.), men appeared for Mr. Fox, said that gers, under the will and codicils the late the Mr. Walsh left £25 each to the my Parish Priest and curate of Ballylear hea; £100 each to his nephew, ya is Patrick Walsh, and his two nieces, eing Kitty and Susan Walsh; and the is residue in equal shares between the Vir- Rector of the Jesuit College, Munto gret, Limerick, and the Rector of kin the Jesuit College, The Crescent, wn- Limerick. When the will was being us, drafted, Mr. Walsh had told Mr. ; it Fox that he was in Chicago in his will youth and the Jesuit Fathers there had befriended and helped him.

the Miss Susan Walsh was represented by Mr. M. Binchy, S.C., and DEATH OF MR. M. CADEN, Mr. G. A. Lee, B.L. (instructed by Mr. David Fleming, solr.).

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

nt Calemai - and you'll jump out of in the morning full of vim and vigour

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GLARE OF LAMP WAS HIS UNDOING

A farmer in Athea district was but for awakened from his sleep one night the drills recently by unusual cackling in the over the fowl house, to which he hurriedly covering of repaired, and with the light of his half rott, flash lamp he discovered a number the plant. of poultry dying and dead. As the soil is bet shed was well secured, he was won- to the ap dering how the fox had gained an ing of lig entrance when he spied the wily good, too culprit cowering under a ledge in a dressing corner of the house. He immediat- at the ra ly ran across the farmyard for a This sho pitchfork, which he was delayed drills after in finding on account of the dark- that it wi ness, as in his hurry he had for- when cove gotten the lamp, and to add to his chargin and confusion he suddenly, so wide and, as he thought, belatedly, re- crops. Wi alised that he also had left the a spade 20 fowl house door open, thus afford- former's s ing the prisoner an easy escape, as it is di In his quick and well-armed return, soil for e however, he was amazed to find the drills show sly reynard still there, as if he mately 10' were transfixed, staring foolishly into the glare of the torch light, which seemed to dazzle and mesmerise him.

If the farmer had not forgotten his lamp, and at the same time left the door opened, reynard, of course, would not have so foolishly awaited his doom. As it was, the fox lost his life through being deprived of his usual cunning by the glare of the light.

ABBEYFEALE

The death of Mr. Michael Caden, of Convent Road, Abbeyfeale, which occurred in his 86th year, removes an old and highly respected resident from the town (writes our Abbeyfeale correspondent). A retired sergeant of the R.I.C., he was a man of a quiet, amiable disposition, and made many friends in his retirement. There was a large attendance of the public at the removal of the remains to St. Mary's Church and next day at the interment in the nearby cemetery, where the prayers at the graveside were recited by the Rev. John Halpin, C.C.; Rev. J. Liston, C.C., and Rev. D. Hackett, C.S.Sp. Many expressions of regret were conveyed to his bereaved family.

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