Patrick Tracy Of Kilcarbery Played Leading Part In American Revolutionary History

Remarkable Story of Penniless Wexford Boy Whose Descendants Include Famous Soldiers, Statesmen. Judges, Captains of Industry

this as an appropriate week to re-print from the Boston Mass. Sunnay Post" the Temarkable story of Patrick Tracy, who left Kilcarbery Faints fracy who led sheathery Enniscorthy, over two hundred years ago and tounded a family in New Excland, members of which have figured prominently in the history of

The airdole, which is by Westby North, and appeared julic recently Chugust 1, 1937 an the isosion paper does not bring the story of the livey namely down to the present day. **Presum**ably there are ocscendants of Patrick Tracy in many parts of the Spates but there is include of the name now in Kilcarbery, the nearest man of the name that The Echo could trace is Mr. John Tracey, of Cathedral St., Enniscorthy, well-known insurance agent, whose father, Matthew Tracey, was born at bal-linapierce, half a mile from Kilcar, bery, so it is probable that this fam-ily is related to Patrick Tracey. Kilcarbery (St. Cairbre's Church) is, of course, a very ancient name, known telore Ballinaplerce, and long ago it probably included the district liew called Ballinapierce Matthew Trac called Ballinaplerce Matthew Trac cy who was a baker in Cathedral St. died in 1912 at the age of 75. His brother, Michael, went to America about fifty years ago, and from there it is believed that he went to Aus-tralia, and was killed in a mine accident. There is a place at Kil-carbery Still called "Tracy's land."

Mr. John Tracey had never heard f Patrick, the emigrant of 1730, but further light may be thrown on the muplest by renders of the Ecso. These may be still in Co. Wexford relatives of this family which has surely correct a nache for itself in the bistory of old New England and the United States.

By the way the Traccy family is mentioned in the story of a strange burial custom at St. John's "The Corrig") Enniscorthy. It is taken from Griffiths "Chronicles of County Wexford" (1877) and is worth giving the before we get to the Roston. here before we get to the Boston

FROM "GRIFFITHS' CHRONICLES"

SINGULAR BURIAL CUSTOM NEER ENNISCORTHY.

"In the grave-yard of the old Priors Church of St. John, near Enniscorthy was observed, until about 1825, a singular burial custom, rarely, if ever me elsewhere. Three families in comfort able circumstances, named Tracey, Doyle and Daly, with others their connections buried their dead here without coffins The body being brought in a well mad-coffin to the edge of the grave, the Friends assembled around, and the body the face for a few moments being ncovered in order to take their has: bok at the lamented departed was laid an the grave, previously prepared with great care. The grave was made more than six feet deep and long to suit the

WITH the installation in Dublin of own future. His patriotism, his mr. John Cudahy, the new steady rise to tame and wealth and American minister, to the Saolstat, his time service, sterling character. and rare personality, placed him among the handful of great men whose counsel guided statesmen and

republic Patrick Tracy was Irish: Those Jour words compress a vast array of reason for the attitude of some historians of same, in failing to record the mighty part played by genuine Irish in advancing civilsa-tion as we know it. English writers in large degree wrote their British Isles hictory from one angle only— their own A variety of motives were ascribed as causes of English interest in Ireland, from benevo ent wish to extend the political blessings of Lonion to Dublin to a one-sided ostensible desire to rescue Erin from the

Actually, the Big Fingers of Eng-land, whose methods continue and flourish even in our own fair land. wanted to control outright the vast tertile areas, the available water-powers, the enormously rich metal and mineral tracts, and also to possess a fortress for defence. And the millions of Irish youth were desired is soldlery.

Irish Question Bitterly Acute

Equally determined were the Big ringers in Ireland, where in most intances were men inspired so ely by love of country and a sense of duty to their own kind. From it all grew the bitterness and strife of generations; sedulous indeed were the acti-vities of zealots, and although mutual thes of zenoes, and alternated in the rank and file one were palpable, the rank and file one were disturbed and misled. In the youth-time of Patrick Tracy, Ireand was slightly less populous than England; only a century ago, Ireland had close to him millions of inhabitants, or much more than double the present, while England had a scant, fteen millions,

The Irish question was lively even before the time of Elizabeth and the Stuarts; it was agonising in its acuteness during Cromwe is time, and never approached composure on a large case. Even the recent election indicates continuing cleavages. Boston was closer to London, from its founding to the close of the Revolution, than many realise; and after the Republic was established, English pelicy at once turned to a fostering of intimacy with the dominant element here-and some incline to be-lieve the policy persists.

Struggle to Keep Boston Anglicised

We know that our New England riters of fame were as much at home in London, as at Boston; literary lions from the so-called Mother Country were social lions here. was summarised by a comment thirty years ago by a famous man who said that "Boston still is loy to King George III."

It should be kept in mind that Lowell. Boston, too, had it; Irish question almost from settlement!

Kidder family Frederick Kidder Esq. possessed the papers in 1850 and he treasured the occuments for personal

These first Irish were stalwarts, the These first irish were stalwarts, the wretchedly poor peasantry, such as had not been butchered along with the soldiery trying to defend them, were deemed harmless. Cromwell planned benevolent pacification after the show of overpowering might and the sylles the slaves sent to Roston. the exiles, the slaves, sent to Boston were the pick of the people; healthy and strong, a possible menace at home; but considered harmless in

Patrick Becomes Man of Note

Thus to Boston kin, came Patrick Tracy, in 1730, less than 19 years old and later came his nepnew Nicholas 17acy, the distinguished, Jamous wealthy and examed Captain Nicho has a tucy, Gentleman," who also left many cescendants of fame and hon-

Gur.
Patrick journeyed to Newburyport and decided to become a mariner He made many voyages to the West indies quickly became proficient in ravigation, showed rare talent became master owner, and then engaged on his own account as importer and exporter. His fortunes waxed, as did his standing in Essex county When 31, he married Hannah Carter, of Hampton. Their two chil-dren died in infancy, and the mother

little children tenderly reared by their father. They were, Nathaniel, born 1751; John, born 1753, and Hannah, born in 1755

Famous Descendants

It was this daughter, less than a year old when her moiner died, apple of Patrick Tracy's eye, who married Coone, Jonathan Jakson, of Boston, when barely 17. Belie oil lessex, a great hences, a Tracy in every increase of providing the providing that worthy and proud of it, she proved a worthy cauginer, and or their eight children. seven aved and flourished. These are

1-The first child, Robert died

hen barely seven years of age.

2—Henry, Captain Henry, Married,
Hannah Swett. Among descendants,
were Dr. John B. Swett Jackson, Dr.
Henry, Jackson, and Robert Tracy,
Jackson, Jackso

3-Charles, Hon. Charles of the State Supreme Court, and a leading. lawyer; twice married, first to Amelia Lee, and, secondly, to Fanny Cabot. Among the descendants of Patrick Tracy's favourite grandson were General Charles Jackson Paine, Hon. Robert Treat Paine, John Torrey Morse and Judge Oliver, Wendell

Retain Patrick as Family Name

4-Hannah Tracy Jackson, who married Hon, John Lowell, on Oct. 31, 1798. Her children and descendants inc ude Hon. John Lowell, Jr., founder of the Lowell Institute; Judge John Jowell, and Judge Francis Cabot

5-James, who, on Oct. 3, 1801, married Fizabeth Cabot, niece of United States Senator George Cabot: stone work, without mortar, was raised stone work without mortar, was raised for two feet high. Much care was paying the trading incentive; they had as given to providing a lough green sod, aimed to keep it; they set up, cut about seven feet done and fine mide. The settlers here, in 1692, were United States Senator George Cabot; Macsachusetts Infantry.

"Macsachusetts Infantry.

"Storrow, C. S., Jr., captain, 44th paying the feet done and fine mide. The settlers here, in 1692, were storrow after 15 years she died, and Dr. James, 3randson of Patrick Tracy. Massachusetts Infantry.

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preparations for warfare and for home protection, and many of the privateers flew his flaz. The reyal governor and the army and havy heads at Boston were incensed at the "Irishman Tracy" and directed efforts against him; some traitorous, in his own town. But he was unafraid aging, he retained the fire of youth and he kept the faith.

Interesting Will

The highly interesting "Ould New-bury" and the history of Newbury-port, now quite rarely found, detail the magnificent services of Patrick Iracy John J. Currier, the historian "In commercial as well as in mercantile affairs. Captain Tracy was eminently successful and maintained to the close of a long life the character of an honourable and upright

His will is an interesting document. It is No. 27,971, Essex County Probate At his death his estate included our mansion houses and 212 ounces of sliver plate. His mourning rings are sacred heirlooms now possessed by Patrick Tracy Jackson, who also has a handsome portrait of Patrick Tracy, and another is in the family of Mrs. Frederick C. Shattuck, a descendant.

The Russell Leigh Jackson memoir

of Patrick Tracy is inspiring.

So too, is the thrilling story of the story his nephew, and his close associate, comrade, and who, the story of the story has nephew, and his close associate. Carter, of Hampton. Their two childer of the Rev. Nathaniel Gookin, became his bride, great grandsughter of the Rev. John Cotton, and connected with the Quincy (amily, she passed away in 1766, barely) 33; leaving three little children tenderly reared by their father. They were Nathaniel Sand Sand Comment of the Rev. They were Nathaniel Sand Sand Comment of the Rev. John Cotton, and connected with the Quincy (amily, she passed away in 1766, barely) 33; leaving three little children tenderly reared by their father. They were Nathaniel Comment of the Rev. They were Nathaniel Comment of the government o

c treat Patrick Tracy, he was and is everenced by his descendants. Wit-

(From W. Raymond Lee to Henry "Roxbury, Oct. 2, 1866-Dear Colo-

"An old gentleman of Newburyport, ntensely interested in the history of

that famous town, has asked me for the names, rank, etc., of the descend-ants of Patrick Tracy, who served in ived and flourished. These are a military capacity during the War the lineal descendants of Patrick of the Rebellion. I have made up tracy, through daugnter Hannah the following list. Is it full and cor-

GREAT-GRANDSONS

W. R., colonel 20th Massachusetts Infantry, and brevet briga-dier-general on the staff of His Ex-cellency Governor Andrew Lee, Henry Jr., lieutenant-colonel

arid aide de camp on the staff of Governor Andrew. . "Lee, Francis L., colonel 44th Massachusetts Infantry.

GREAT GREAT-GRANDSONS

"Holmes Oliver Wendell Jr., lieu-tenant-colonel 20th Massachusetts

"Paine, C. J., major-general volunteers.
"Paine, W. C., captain corps of

engineers, United States Army.
"Paine, Sumper, second lieuten-

nnt. 20th Massachusetts Infantry.

"Russell, Cabot J., captain 54th Massachusetts Infantry.

"Lowell, C. R., colonel Second Massachusetts Cavalry and brigadier appara! Volunteers general Volunteers.

" Lowell, J. J., first lieutenant: 20th

BOOTS AND SHOES

FOR AUTUMN AND WINTER WEAR

Men's Heavy Nailed Boots in good Split Kip. Same as illustrated: 12/11 per pair. Better grades in Kips and Splits from 14/9 per pair. Men's Boots with heavy Uskide Soles: Suitable for hard wear: 14/11 per pair Also with Leather Soles.

Moccasin Welted Boots in comfortable fittings: 23/9 per pair



Men's Box Call Well



Men's Shoes in Oxford and Derby make. Sizes and half sizes. From 9/11 pr.

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Boys' Boots in Box Calf and Chromes. Suitable for school wear. Sizes 11 to 1 at 8/6; 2 to 5 at 12/6.



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144 pairs Ladies' Shoes in Black Box Calf, Glacie and Brown Willow Calf, in six of the newest shapes, at 10/11 per pair..



LADIES' SHOES

72 pairs Ladies' Box Calf. and Brown Willow Calf Shoes, medium and low heels, with Uskide and Leather Soles, at 12/11 and 13/11 per pair

THE HOUSE FOR VALUE.

THOMAS FUNGE.

"In the grave-yard of the old Priory Church of St. John, near Emiscorthy was observed; until about 1825, a singular burial custom, rarely, if ever me elsewhere. Three families in comfort able circumstances, named Tracey, Doylo and Daly, with others their connections buried their dead here without coffins The body being brought in a well made reoffin to the edge of the grave, the friends assembled around, niddle body the face for a few moments being ancovered in order to take their last look at the ismented departed was lact in the grave, previously prepared with great care. The grave was finde more than six feet deep and long to suit the purpose—and at each end a course of dene work, without mortar, was raised over two feet high. Much care was given to providing a lough green sod. ut about seven feet long, and two wide. from the alluvial banks of the Slanev Several of these being rolled up, were conveyed to the grave-yard, and the grave then neally lined with them and covering the bottom. The grave thus presented a smooth green appearancedry grass and some flowers were strewn thickly in it, and a pillow of the same raised the head as it were in bed. The corpse in its simple but ample winding-sheet was their removed from the comm, and laid in its last resting place. the grave—a stout plank or two was then placed length-ways from the stonework at head and foot, but not touching the body, and the green sods, the grass downwards carefully folded over all.

The grave was then filled in the usual manner, and covered with the ordinary green sod, whilst the coffin was left for the use of the first poor person who might require it. No colmin was ever practised, or lamentation beyond the suppression of the workings of natural crief. The last ceremony of this kind. we can hear of having taken place here was at the funeral of John Doyle, of Craan, but since that time his family and the others who had observed their custom, have conformed to the forms and usages of their neighbours, and bury in coffins. No tradition of the origin of the custom now survives." FROM BOSTON "SUNDAY POST"

By WESTBY NORTH

Patrick Tracy, penniless Irish lad who left his home in Wexford, Ireland, early in the reign of Queen Anne, settled at Newburyport and became the outstanding ancestor of New England, with an abundance of descendants, whose fame limns our history, exceeding all other men

This broad statement may evokhasty decilals, but a multitude of living men and women, many in the tront rank will hasten to uphold the declaration that Patrick Tracy. name shines as a star of major mag nitude in our New England galaxy.

Memory Cherished

Great Judges, statesmen, soldiers ciersymen, mirchants and captoirs of industry, lawyers, physicians—al pridefully trace their descent to th man from Wexford who rose to th. heights because of his merits.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Henry Lee Higginson and James Jackson Storrow were direct descend ants, and as our story unfolds we shall list other distinguished men of whom all of us are proud, in support of the assertion that Patrick Tracy strange y. assiduously and zealousi overlooked by many historians, was above all men, in giving his adopter country a myriad of worthy men and And whatever may have molivated some historians, plenty of cherished tokens in many families tell of reverence still fe t for the man who played a large part in making our country, directly in service.

Genuine Irishman

Of excellent family, well-born and of an ancient line, he was orphaned arly; his guardian robbed him of his estate, and the lad, born in 1711, procured passage to New England and manfully began to work out his

ment here—and some incline to believe the policy persists.

Struggle to Keep Boston Anglicised

We know that our New England writers of fame were as much at nome in London, as at Boston; literary lions from the so-called Mother Country were social lions here. This was summarised by a comment thirty years ago by a famous man who said that "Boston still is loy to King George III."

It should be kept in mind that Boston, too, had its Irish question almost from settlement!

The settlers here, in 1692, were English, beyond dispute; they had as pasis, the tracing incentive; they aimed to keep it; they set up through their church, a control over the public filind, and crected their. own dynasty of wealth, power and culture and made it their mission to perpetuate here the English myth. Through the conturies the Mather Barah, who married Captain blerarchy persisted, and official re-blerarchy persisted, and official re-dords teem with proof of this asser-with children and grandchildren of tion Following the Revolution, the wealth, power and cuture element argely were Federalists royalists, and they controlled, in large degree, what we have been taught to regard as literature.

Emerson may be taken as the High Priest of the Royalists. He sermonised largely on that trinity of text, wealth, power culture. And many historians followed his phi osophy; dominant publishing houses abetted.

Emerson's Expressed Opinion And this is Emerson's expressed pinion of two great peoples, the

Irish and the German, in his lecture, "Fate" in his "Conduct of Life": "The German and Ir sh millions like the negro, have a great deal of guano in their destiny. They are ferried over the Atlantic, to ditch and to drudge, to make corn cheap and then to lie down prematurely to make

a spot of green grass on the prairie. And Lleutenant-Colonel Oliver Wendell Holmes, jurist, teacher and humanist, came from the loins of the Irishman Patrick Tracy, and the German Evert Jansen Wendell, who busy painting migrated from his native East Fries-grand hildren. and, Hanover, to settle in Albany in

Guano!

Thus the reader will perceive the undamental of Whig and Tory,

Holmes, with Irish and German lood, fought and bled for his country; so did his Tracy kin, the Lect he Higginsons, the Jacksons. His orians who neither fought nor bledthreads.

Irish Captives Sent to Boston

Cromwe'l laid the Irish problem in he lap of Boston when at the sugestion of his mentor, the Rev. Hugh hillips, once Boston pastor, merhant and codfish magnate, he sen ne first shipment of Trish captives ore. They arrived here in the fall 1 1654, in the ship Goodfellew, of which the master was Capt. George Dell; other shiploads followed. The riginal papers and lists of the Goodelow are in the possession of the

GREY HAIRS BANISHED WITHOUT USING A DYE If your hair is going grey or falling, short uses a dre. Capitline is a stimulating hair tone for your hair, which will succept present the natural assour, making your hear sort and alloy ranisting, her invise and beguttful. Thomsonds have been charged with the difference Capitine whakes. CAPITINE Hair Tonic

Tracy's favourite grandson were General Charles Jackson Paine, Hon Robert Treat Paine John Torrey Morse and Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Retain Patrick as Family Name

4 Hannah Tracy Jackson, who married Hon John Lowell, on Oct. 31 1798. Her children and descendant inc ude Hon. John Lowell, Jr., founder of the Lowell Institute; Judge Joh. Lowell, and Judge Francis Cabot

5—James, who, on Oct. 3, 1801 married Flizabeth Cabot, piece of United States Senator George Cabot after 15 years she died, and Dr James grandson of Patrick Tracy, married her sister three years later. Among the descendants were Jr. Charles Pickering Putnam and Dr. James Jackson Putnam James Jackson Storiow, Charles Cabot Jackson and James Jackson and James Jackson Minot.

distanction.

7-Patrick Tracy Jackson, named in honour of his grandfather from In Honour of his grandiather from Killcarbery Hill, Wexford, He became a distinguished and wealthy repachant, and was one of the two men who founded the city of Howeil. He married Lydia Cabot, and among his heirs were: General Charles Russell Lowell of Civil War fame; the famous Desearch Tracy Cabot. Do Arthur Tracy Cabot, Professor Charles Loring Jackson, Patrick Tracy Jackson, Jr., Captain Patrick J. T. Jackson, 3rd, and Patrick T. Jackson, 4th.

8 Harriet, who died unwed in 1849. aged 67.

Man of Highest Character

9-Mary, who married Henry Lee in 1809. Descendants include Colonel Harry Lee, Jr., Major henry Lee Higginson, Joseph Lee, Henry Lee Morse and Matthew Hale

A vertiable regiment of descend-anis of Patrick Tracy, mostly Har-vard men of more than ordinary fame, to this day cherish memories and memeritoes of their lifustricus ancestor, who kept the artist Copiey busy painting likenesses for his

grand hildren. Thus, it would appear well estab-lished that Patrick Tracy was an ancestor.

and now for his centribution to our nation, and his part in making it. First, in the spritual aspects: a devout man, a liberal supporter and yestryman of Saint Paul's Church, holding two pews in the edifice, he was truly pious, generous and ever courteous and friendly to inc lowly. After the disastrous fire at Harvard in 1764, he donated freely reany hooks, and much money. He urged to ervices. I have altered young Pat's cervices. I have altered young Pat's rank and regiment. Perhaps you will r and now, for his centribution to books, and much money. He urged popular education and took a firm stand against permitting ignorance because of illiteracy .

Notable Services in Bevolution

office.

and had many and wide interests. Thus, in January of 1774, 16 months before the battle of Lexington, he was story of Patrick Tracy, from Killear prepared when called upon to partiprepared upon to partiprepar

easer to help erect a new and free Tracy ship to Europe, learning much

He demanded, and procured, action Adams and John Jay; who enterthe was named a member of the committee to prepare instructions to the delegates. His was the paramount counsel.

With which to tone the meas at some Adams and John Jay; who entertained Washington and other great men. But his is a separate story And then there was another some Colonel John Tracy, another stalwert.

Then, action decided upon, he and

GUNGALINATO-TURNO TURNO tenant-colonel 20th Massachusetts

Infantry.
"Palne, C. J., major-general volun-

Paine, W. C., captain corps of engineers, United States Army,
"Paine, Sumner, second lieutenant, 20th Massachusetts Infantry,

*Russell, Cabot J., captain 54th Massachusetts Infantry
Lowell, C. R., colonel Second Massachusetts Cavalry and brigadler-general Volunteers

Massachusetts Cavairy and prigadergeneral Volunteers

"Lowell J. J., first lieutenant, 20th
Massachusetts Infantry.

"Storrow, C. S. Jr., captain, 44th
Massachusetts Infantry.

"Storrow, Samuel, first lieutenant, 22nd Massachusetts Infantry.

"Jackson, P. T., Jr., first lieutenant, 23th
Fifth Massachusetts Cavairy, captain, 11n the above list those maiked 'In the above list those marked thus (*) were killed or died of wounds.

1 am not sure about the rank and regiment of P. T. J. Jr. Perhap; 6thers, Putnam, Cabot, cr. Morse. erved. Do you know?

"A list of Captain Perkins' New buryport Company present at "Bun-ler Hill" where it lost three men, cords the name of Patrick Tracy Is it possible that the P, there named is our ancestor? Very like y—he Very like y-he was an Irlshman If you can add to my list, or dis-

cover any errors, please write me,"

Reply to General William (Reply from Henry Lee, Jr. to Briganier-General William Raymond Lee, Raxbury). Oct. 6, 1866: My dear General

"The honourable record of the descendants of Patrick Tracy (and through Hannah Gookin, his wife, of Major-General Daniel Gookin a Kentish soldier, and one of the best men of the Colony) is not quite full, and yet too full.
Of the great-great-grandsons, my

sister Mary wife of George Higginson, had three sons in the war: Henry Lee Higginson, Major 1st Massachusetts Cavalry James Jackson Higginson, Captain

and Brevet-Major do. Francis Lee Higginson, Captain 6th Massachusetts Cava ry.

"I do not record their wounds or imprisonment, because you have omitted details of your own or others services. I have altered young hails

Son of Patrick Also Rare Type

"I do not deen it fair to those who forsook home and encountered all the privations, toils and dangers of a In 1772, he was appointed justice of the peace, then an important not perform useful work at some the peace, then an important not perform useful work at some the had built a large fleet of vessels with the greater service."

So there you have the condensed

called to assemble at Philadelphia.

He was zealous to aid in starting had his own vivid life, top; master the livar against the ancient and bereditary foe of his people, and som who voyaged with 'Tracy in a starting had his own vivid life, top; master of a great fortune; intimate of 'effersom who woyaged with 'Tracy in a starting had been accounted by the starting had his own vivid life, top; master of a great fortune; intimate of 'effer-

Some time there may appear the Caprain Nichola: Tracy were leading detailed astonishing story of Patrick members of the Essex committee or Tracy, and the stupendous part he safety. He gave liberally in micney played in forming and directing the as well as time, personal'y directed destinies of the Republic he loved.

Holmes Oliver Wendell Jr., Heu- Black Box Calf, Glacie and Brown Willow Calf, in six of the newest shapes, at 10/11 per pair..



🕦 pairs Ladies Box Calf 🕃 and Brown Willow Calf Shoes, medium and low heels, with Uskide and Leather Soles, at 12/11 and 13/11 per pair

THE HOUSE FOR VALUE.

THOMAS FUNGE, 17 Main Street, Gorey

CIVIC GUARD'S FIGHT WITH TWO MEN

AT Wexford District Court con Wednesday, before Mr. Fany, D.J., Nathaniei Carty and William Harris, both of Brownswood, Enniscorthy, were charged with having been guilty at Curracloe of riotous and disorderly behaviour while drunk and with assaulting Guard Thomas Flood in the execution of his duty.

Supt. J. Farrell prosecute i and Mr J. J. Bolger, solr., defended.

Guard Thos. Flood, Casticbridge, stated that on Sunday, August 1, ne was on duty at Currac of irom about 2-p.ni About a quarter to six a man came to him on the strand and made a complaint about a cyclist running agalist his car at the hotel. Witness went up and made investigations. The cyclist who, he learned, was James Cullen, Enniscorthy, did not want to have anything about it Another man was there at the time who he subsequently learned was William Harris, and he interfered and wanted Cul en not to fix up the matter. Harris butted intall the time and witness told him to go away about his business. Eventually they went away in the direction of Currac.oe village.

FELL OFF BICYCLE

Witness kept cycling on after them and half-way between the notel at the strand and O'Conner's publichouse, in Curracioe village, Harris feli off his bicycle. Witness overtook them and picked up Harris's bicycle and to d him that he should be more careful, that he was not able of riding a hievele and was a siger to careful, that he was not capele of riding a bicycle and was a giger to himself and the public. The man with Harris, Nathaniel Carty, per suaded witness to give him the bicycle, stating that he would look after Harris. Witness gave him the bicycle and both of them continued te cycle on in front of witness.

They dismounted at O'Conner' public-house Mr. O'Conner, the publican, was standing in the door, and vitness went over to him and told him not to give either of the men any drink. With that both of them came over to the door and attempted to get in in spite of the publican Witness told them that they could not get in, and Harris said they would have to get in to get a drink. They remained outside and after ten or fifteen minutes; witness walked away, but Mr. O'Connor called him back and said that the men were histoucting his business. Witness then told Harris to go away, or if no

witness avoided the blow and struck Harris and he staggered

Carty was closing in on witness at the time, and he (witness) struck Carty. Harris came at him again and struck him, and witness fell over the bicycles, and while he was getting up he got several blows on the head and face. He went to draw his truncheon, but found it had fallen out of the case under the bicycles and he cou'd not get it. Harris came at him again, and witness struck him and he fell. When he got up he was bleeding.

Harris came at him again and witness again knocked him down. He was badly cut as a result of the fall.

Witness was persuading him to go nome, but Harris was wanting fight all the time. He asked witness was he a scrapper, and witness replied that he was not. Harris was wearing cycling gloves at the time, and he said that when witness was not a crapper, he (Harris) would not use his bare knuckles on him. Witness eventually tied up Harris's head with handkerchief, and the men wen away. Mr. O'Connor saw all that happened. The incident occurred about 7.30 p.m.

Replying to Mr. Bolger, witness stated that the two defendants called to the barracks last Sunday and hazigologised.

realised that no adequate excuse could be found for their conduct and hey desired him to express their man photographs to be discovered increase to the Court. could be found for their conduct and incere regret to the Court. Addressing Harris, the Justice said

You heard the story told by the Warino Smokers.
You got bad stout?

NEW AMERIC

Defendant-It was not that; I got oo much of it

The Justice said that the awful feature of these cases was the time and place of the occurrence. This year he unfortunately had a few cases of rowdylsm at scaside resort: | "I hope," Mr. Cudahy said, "that I Her could not allow such conduct _ may be permitted a personal note in where people went to the sea for a few hours' amusement and enjoyment, and conduct like that made unpleasant for everyone. He was taking into account in this case that the scene described that was about the scene described took place about a mile from the strand Referring to Guard Food's evi-

dence as to Harris falling off his

Extraordinary Scene At Curracloe

At Harris said that he would not be able to remove him. Witness pushed publishouse, the Justice said that the strike him but could not be too careful with the traffic on the good, one could not be too careful.

He added that another feature of the case was that Harris got as much as he looked for

Mr. Bolger—I think that was so. The Guard was certainly able to deal with the situation.

The Justice said that in the ordin ary course he would have no hesita a tion about imposing a sentence of imprisonment. In view of the conduct of the defendants in apologising to the Guard, and the fact that Harris got more than he gave, and in view of the plea made that day, he would give the defendants a charce and take a promise from them on the disorderly conduct charge that there would not be a repetition of it during the next twelve months. If there was twelve months. If there was, he impose a sentence of two months' imprisonment with hard labour for this assault on the Guard.

MYSTERY MAN BACK AGAIN

MORE SWEEP TICKETS GIVEN AWAY

Once more people are in a fever al excitement expecting to meet the mystery philanthropist who has already come here once and given away large numbers of free Hospi-tals' Trust Sweep Tickets. Now he has come back again, but this time you will not see him in the street, for he is hiding in the packets of Mr. Bolger Do you know that, as the result of the blow he got when le fell, Harris was in hospital for line days? Witness—Yes.

Mr. Bolger Said that defendants realised that no adequate excuse still large numbers of free Sweep Tickets to bring fortunes to lucky

NEW AMERICAN MINISTER

Mr. John Cudahy, new American Minister to the Free State, presented his credentials to President de valera courtyard of Dublin Castle on

may be permitted a personal more in attempting 16 voice the inspiration which I feel as the son of an Irah emigrant to America returning now to he country of my father as American Minister."

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