

Honey

Still Going strong:

It was said that there were three things that Aristotle did not understand:

Teach agus imeacht na taoide,
Obair na mbeach
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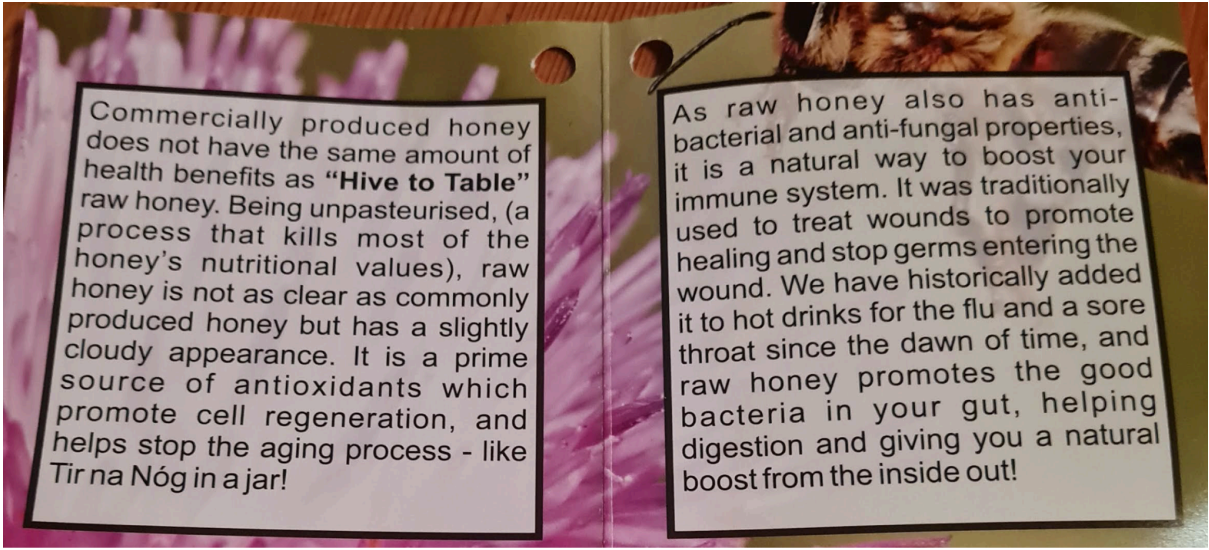
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Commercially produced honey does not have the same amount of health benefits as **"Hive to Table"** raw honey. Being unpasteurised, (a process that kills most of the honey's nutritional values), raw honey is not as clear as commonly produced honey but has a slightly cloudy appearance. It is a prime source of antioxidants which promote cell regeneration, and helps stop the aging process - like Tir na Nóg in a jar!

As raw honey also has anti-bacterial and anti-fungal properties, it is a natural way to boost your immune system. It was traditionally used to treat wounds to promote healing and stop germs entering the wound. We have historically added it to hot drinks for the flu and a sore throat since the dawn of time, and raw honey promotes the good bacteria in your gut, helping digestion and giving you a natural boost from the inside out!

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Durrus, Bantry
West Cork

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Bees and Honey.

In Stanley Vickery's memoir of growing up with his grandparents in the 1830s in Mullogh he refers to metheglin and to the country as being ideal for honey production. A number of people in the area kept bees, Johnny Shannon, Ahagouna, farmer and sextant to St. James from the 1920s to the 1950s. Nelius Scully in Lower Gearhameen in the 1930s. He and his

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brother occupied one of the houses on land owned by Dick Tobin¹ of Kilcrohane.

The Bohane family once farmed extensively at the Cummer Farm on the border of Clashadoo and Brahalish. They, like many before, were defeated at trying to work this difficult land. They relocated to a small farm in Upper Brahanlish and had extensive hives.

The hives used were made of straw, an example is at Letetia and the late Tommy Camier's museum at Gortnagrough, Ballydehob made by in 1875 by George Copithorn of Kilbarry, Dunmanway.

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¹ From John Tobin. Dick Tobin mentioned in the Vickery attachment was my father. I own the property mentioned in Lower Gearhameen and the house that Neilus Scully lived in.

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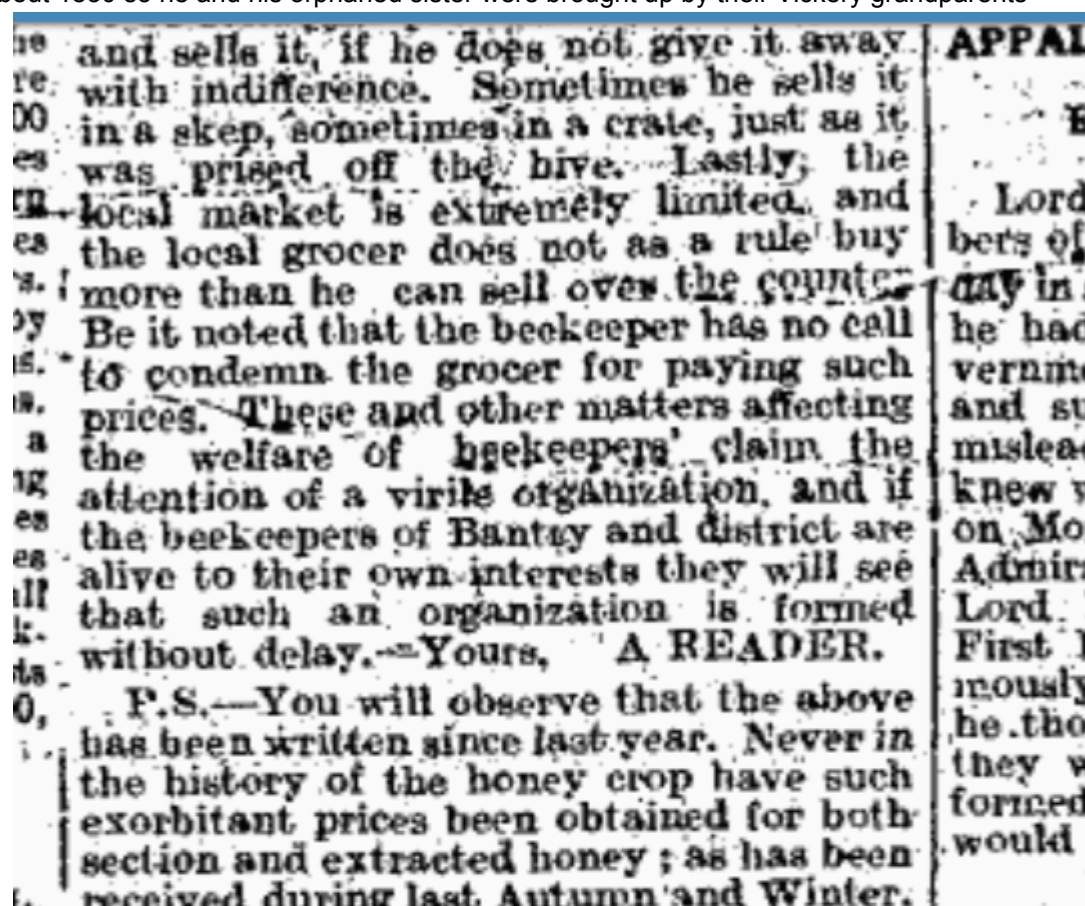
1830s Vickery² household, Molloch, Parish of Durrus, Bantry:

The house was a two storey one with slated roof. There was rough comfort with turf fires. Wood was dug out of the bog sufficient to make rafters for the outhouses, oak as black as jet. There was a resinous wood found in great plenty out of which when dry they made good torches which were often used instead of a candle. In 2008 there were still quantities of bog oak in the nearby Clonee bog.

Bacon hanging from the kitchen rafters, potatoes in their prime, with oatmeal porridge, wholemeal bread, milk and butter and **honey in abundance. It was the finest honey country around with the hill tops covered in native heath and the fields in red clover.**

After killing the fatted cow, the rough fat was melted and used in the making of candles usually by the slow process of dipping. A good washing potash lye was made from ashes of burnt furze. Starch was made from the farina of potatoes. A kind of tea was made from a certain kind of mint, china tea being a luxury forming often times a valued present from well to do friends. **A sweet and mild alcoholic drink was brewed from honey called metheglin (spiced mead).**

² Memoirs of James Stanley Vickery, written c 1889 Australia, his parent died in Skibbereen from cholera about 1830 so he and his orphaned sister were brought up by their Vickery grandparents



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Ir. meadh (mead) (an intoxicating drink made from honey); sans madhu (sweet); Gr. methu (intoxicating liquor); Lithu middus (mead); medus (honey). Same root in mil (honey); mil-is (sweet); Lat. mel; Greek meli (same root in melli-fluous; molasses). Same root in meisge (drunk). Sc. Sg. is often developed in Irish from an original d cf. measg (middle); Lat. medius: uisge (water), sans 'udaka (same root Greek hud-or; Lat. unda; Eng. wet. water m, mis (month), sans mas; Gr. men; Lat. mensis; Eng. mon-th; moon (Gr. mene).

The original root is ma (to measure: the moon was the measurer of time: hence we speak of a fortnight). A whole multitude of words have sprung from this word, as Ir. mees (Lat. mensura): mine (L. mensa), mead (Greek met-ron; we have it in mete, mode, mood, measure, di-mension, barometer, metre, manual, modest, etc. etc.

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CORK COUNTY EAGLE & MUNSTER ADVERTISER-SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1904.

he which cannot be surpassed in design. An exhibit of knitting machinery and knitted goods by the Droumagriff Knitting Fac- I noticed in this particular section that Mrs. Hesford, of Castlelands, Skibbereen, had some very excellent specimens on show, and, cology, if the expression might be permitted, that the sum of their energy called forth. In the broader and higher sense, their achi- £5; second prize, £1. Timothy Murphy, Rathblane, Templemartin, Bandon—Skewirk Conqueror, (1907); First prize, £10. Third prize, £5. Fourth prize, £3. Fifth prize, £2. Sixth prize, £1. Seventh prize, £1. Eighth prize, £1. Ninth prize, £1. Tenth prize, £1.

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BEE-KEEPING, AGRICULTURE, ETC.

Then there was a special marquee set apart for bee-keeping, and the various details connected with this important branch were comprehensively set forth by Mr. Siemens in an instructive lecture. Mr. Rolleston lectured on agricultural matters generally, and though his audience was not very large, there were some who evinced a deep interest in his discourse. Miss Sheedy, Dairy Instructions, gave some very instructive lectures and demonstrations on butter-making, which were watched with evident interest, while Miss Browne lectured on poultry very effectively.

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Words in Irish in everyday speech:³

Cunsog, nest of honey bees
Mí na meala, honeymoon
Garbhóg, bees nest in a ditch

Straw⁴ Hives:

- Master Hurley learned about the husbandry of bees (when he came to live in Kilcrohane) from Denis McCarthy Farranamanagh, Kilcrohane (died 1952 aged 82 yrs). All his hives were made of straw. His son Jer McCarthy ('Jer Denis') was still working at straw hives at 90 yrs of age when he died in 1999.

1931 Master Hurley, Kilcrohane

³Irish in Durrus 1930s from Seosamh Ó Drisceoil, (Joe O'Driscoll), (1923-2015), NT, Dunbeacon, Durrus, West Cork and others..<https://docs.google.com/document/d/1dLSWVUsYRVa2ViKqOHYj5sl6Plz-tzLLVgpQgU3gvQM/edit>

⁴ Courtesy John Tobin.

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" They used to keep bees. The hives were of traditional construction and made of straw. The process of construction was started with the procurement of briars as long as 10ft in length. These were placed under a rick of oat straw for the winter and left to season. In the Spring, the thorns were removed and the stems split, the cork/pith removed and the strands quartered. Then you had a flexible and very durable thong about 6 to 10ft in length. Straw was twisted to make a long rope about 2 inches thick. This was then used to construct the conical bee hives by weaving the rope concentrically and securing it in place with the briar thongs. When finished it was strong, waterproof and the bees loved it. To get the honey at the end of summer, they would smother the bees by suffocating them with smoke or smouldering sulphur. The honey was then recovered from the hive and shared with family and neighbours. Each hive produced several swarms during the summer and they would always keep several hives over the winter in order to ensure continuity of stocks of bees for the next year."

Census Years / 1911 / Cork / Seefin / Farranamanagh / Residents of a house

Residents of a house 2 in Farranamanagh (Seefin, Cork)

Show all information

Surname	Forename	Age	Sex	Relation to head	Religion	Birthplace	Occupation	Literacy	Irish Language	Marital Status	Specified Illnesses	Years Married	Children Born	Children
Mc Carthy	Denis	40	Male	Head of Family	Roman Catholic	Co Cork	Farmer	Read and write	-	Married	-	-	-	-
Mc Carthy	Annie	30	Female	Wife	Roman Catholic	Co Cork	-	Read and write	-	Married	-	3	2	2
Mc Carthy	Jeremiah	2	Male	Son	Roman Catholic	Co Cork	-	Cannot read	-	Single	-	-	-	-
Mc Carthy	Timothy		Male	Son	Roman Catholic	Co Cork	-	Cannot read	-	Single	-	-	-	-
Mc Carthy	Mary	74	Female	Mother	Roman Catholic	Co Cork	-	Cannot read	-	Widow	-	-	-	-

1867 Price of Honey:

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Cauliflowers, 2s 6d to 5s 0d

Honey, 1s 4d per lb.
Tobacco leaf, 5d to 10d per

1898 Irish Bee Keepers Association:

approval. Mrs Wilson, Shane's Castle, Do-
vizes. 163

PETROLEUM—Cargo Royal Daylight now
discharging; no cheaper sellers any-
where; best price given for empties. Dobbin,
Ogilvie and Co., Ltd. 14 King street. 205

SALE pint and half-pint tumblers, goblets,
wine glasses, soda glasses, whiskey glasses,
ruby glass; great variety; lowest prices. John
Lyons, 27, Paul street. 173

SALE—Breakfast china; of great variety;
china breakfast services; evening servi-
ces; good patterns; lowest prices; very finest
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HONEY—Good heavy sections of Irish
honey are on sale at Messrs Barry Bros.,
35 and 37, King street, Cork, and 28, West
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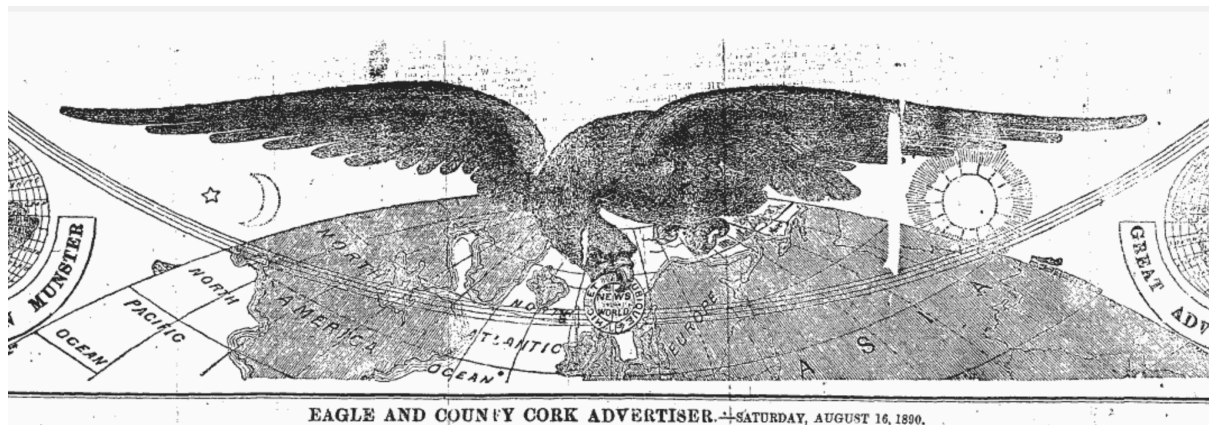
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In the earlier part of July we were living in the land of hope, but where is our dwelling place now? In the land of despair. Our hopes have been blasted, our prospects blighted, and now we have but to endure with the best possible grace our disappointments. Fortune's wheel surely moves on the axis of uncertainty, and beekeepers who last year feared beekeeping would become so general that the sale of honey at a remunerative price would shortly become impossible will have become strong converts to an opposite theory. The beekeeper who at this date last season had a ton of honey for sale has not a pint this year. An extensive southern beekeeper apprises me of the fact that at a certain date last year he had taken 500 sections, whereas at a correspond- ing period this year he has taken the paltry number of two dozen. This will be sufficient to give an idea of the vast difference between last season and this. In beehive districts beekeepers may do better; but it must be remembered that for one beekeeper living in a beehive district there are twenty living in localities utterly devoid of this kind of honey yielding plants. His field opinions will be the rule and not the exception this season, together with the startling fact that brood, instead of honey, is the uncommon visitor amongst them. Those, however, who took the precaution to use excluders can now laugh in their sleeves at those who could not do so. Now will be a busy time with the extractor, which operation must be brought to a close as soon as possible beehive districts, of course, excepted. Do not extract the last drop of available honey, but leave a fair supply for winter use. The labour of extracting and the necessary adjunct which follows, when overdone,

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BEEs IN NOVEMBER.

Work and manipulation of any kind at this advanced season must be severely let alone. Every beekeeper worthy of the name has ere now provided for deficiencies—bees fed, quilts in position, and hives thoroughly water-proofed. Now, then, is the season of rest; slumber to bees and keeper. Last month's labours in the ivy blossom must have added considerably to winter stores, both in the form of honey and pollen. Some beekeepers, however, object to much pollen in hives; but how are the young to be reared without it in early spring, when flowers are unavailable. Keep a look out for robbing, as it is still practicable on very fine days. Outdoor work is, as I have said, at a standstill; but beekeepers must not slumber too long or they may probably get repaid by the deterioration of their stored honey. The safe keeping of honey after being taken from the hive is a matter of primary importance to all concerned in apiculture and its products. Honey is a substance, like many more, that will rapidly deteriorate under bad management. The flavour, consistency, and aroma are prime factors in a sample of honey. Honey and butter might go hand-in-hand in being at their best, only when consumed immediately. No time has butter such a pleasant aroma as when taken fresh from the churn, and no time has honey such a beautiful flavour as when fresh consumed from the hive. Let it be kept ever so well under the best of management and most approved

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extracting all is not completely sealed over before applying the uncapping knife, some of the honey thus taken from combs is not mature. To mature it the bottles containing the honey must be uncovered for a time and kept in an apartment having a temperature of about 99 degrees and well ventilated, after which it may be covered with air tight material and kept in a cool, dry place. It will, of course, granulate, but is not this a guarantee of purity? Most decidedly so. A pure and unadulterated article of diet is at the present day the exception, and not the rule. Cheap and spurious imitations of the genuine article are before the public, and what can be more satisfactory for them than to know that granulation is a sign and guarantee of purity. Beekeepers have, I am afraid, little honey in store; but the smaller the surplus the more necessary it is to see that it does not deteriorate. Honey this year is twice as valuable as it was last season, owing to scarcity, so that the apiarist who has it for sale will gain in price what he loses in quantity.—"ABEILLE" in *Farmers' Gazette*.

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TIMOLEAGUE HORTICULTURAL AND AGRICULTURAL SHOW.

On Thursday last, the 27th inst., the third annual Horticultural and Agricultural Show was held on the beautiful grounds of Mr. Frank Beamish, at Lettercollum, kindly given for the occasion by Mr. Jeffrey. With the exception of a few slight showers the weather was favourable, consequently the attendance was very large, and a most enjoyable day was spent in viewing the exhibits and strolling through the charming grounds. Each department was very largely supplied, and the quality of the exhibits reached a far higher standard than at any other show which has been held in West Cork for a considerable time.

Rev. E. A. Donovan and Mr. R. Travers acted as hon. sec.; and the success of the show may be attributed to the indefatigable exertions of the Rev. Mr. Donovan, who left nothing undone to forward its objects.

Mr. Jeffrey, of Derry, Roscarbery, kindly acted as judge, and expressed his satisfaction at the great improvement in the exhibits.

Mr. Saunders, Cork, exhibited a stand 15 feet long by 4 feet broad, with Dahlias, Roses, Begonias (double and single), and a miscellaneous collection of plants of all kinds, which received the highest distinction the judge could give them.

Mrs. Wright also exhibited a varied collection of flowers, and the stands were much admired for their neatness and arrangement.

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FIELD PRODUCE.

- Class 1—Sheaf of oats (not more than 24 inches round tying). 1st. Mr. H. J. Shannon.
- Class 2—Sheaf of barley. Mr. Lovell, V.H.C.
- Class 3—Sheaf of wheat. Mr. H. Shannon, V.H.C.
- Class 4—Mangolds, 1st, Mrs. Jeffrey; 2nd, Mrs. Beamish.
- Class 5—Mangolds, 6 roots long. 1st, Mrs. Jeffrey.
- Class 6—Turnip's Sweda. 1st, Mrs. Jeffrey.
- Class 7—Turnips, any other variety. No exhibits.
- Class 8—Carrots. 1st, Mrs. Jeffrey.
- Class 9—Cabbages. 1st, Mr. Lovell.

VEGETABLES.

- Class 1—6 kidney round potatoes. 1st and 2nd, Rev. R. S. Donovan.
- Class 2—8 heads cabbage. 1st, Mr. P. French; 2nd, Rev. R. S. Donovan.
- Class 3—Broccoli or cauliflower. 1st, Mr. J. Hayes.
- Class 4—Celery. 1st, Mr. J. Hayes.
- Class 5—12 roots, carrots. 1st, Mrs. Wright; 2nd, Mr. Kingston.
- Class 6—Parsnips. 1st, Mrs. Wright; 2nd, Mr. Hayes.
- Class 7—Onions, autumn sown. 1st, Mr. P. French.
- Class 8—Onions, spring sown. 1st, Mr. J. Hayes.
- Class 9—Onions (ground). 1st, Mrs. R. S. Donovan.
- Class 10—Raddishes. No exhibits.
- Class 11—Peas. 1st, Hayes; 2nd, Mr. P. French.
- Class 12—Broad Beans. 1st, Mr. J. Hayes.
- Class 13—French Beans. 1st, Mr. J. Hayes; 2nd, Mrs. Clement.

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WEST COEK HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Under the above title, a valuable Society has been formed to promote and encourage the growth of flowers, fruit, and vegetables, as well as to arrange for the more profitable disposal of all horticultural produce. The patrons are—The Right Hon. Lord Carbery, The O'Donovan, and Mr. R. Bence Jones. The following are the members of the committee and officers for this year:—Committee: Mrs. Spaight, Mrs. D. P. Hawkes, Mrs. Clement, Miss G. Hungerford, Miss Meade, Miss H. Somerville, R. Travers, J.P.; M. A. R. Becher, J.P.; D. M'C. Galway, J.P.; C. MacCarthy, J.P.; Rev. Canon Walker, Dr. J. H. Seely, P. Franch, F. Bennett, T. Smith, J. Jeffery. Hon Treasurer—T. J. Canty, J.P., Clonakilty. Hon. Secretaries—Rev. E. S. Donovan, Timoleague; Rev. G. C. Bruton, Rathbarry, Clonakilty; R. Carey, J.P., Skibbereen. The following are the rules:—

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Shows are to be held in three centres—Clonsilla, Donmanway, and Skibberreen—and prizes will be offered for flowers, fruit, vegetables, butter, honey, eggs, chickens, and ducks. Prizes will also be given for...

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STEALING HONEY.

District Inspector H. P. Sheil charged a little boy named Henry Simpson with the larceny of honey and the destruction of a hive of bees, the property of a man named Donovan, of Gortnacloghy, on the 26th ult.

Mr Downes appeared for the defendant.

The defendant was a very small boy, apparently not more than seven, but it was stated he was eleven, and when he was lifted out of the dock by Constable D'Arcy and placed on the table,

Dr Lewis asked Mr Shiel if he was serious in charging that little boy with the larceny of a hive of honey.

Mr Sheil said why not? It would be a charity to remove him from his parents, both of whom were arrested a few days ago.

Mr Donovan said that he did not wish to get the little boy punished, as he believed it was a misunderstanding.

Mr Downes said that his instructions were that the little boy was at a wren hunt with a number of others, when they came across the bee hive, and the defendant never having seen one before

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SKIBBEREEN PETTY SESSIONS.---WEDNESDAY.

Before Mr J R H Becher, Dr Lewis, Captain Morgan, Mr A C Somerville, Captain Welch, R M.

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DURRUS PETTY SESSIONS

(Before Captain Welch, R.M., in the chair; Messrs J E Barrett and R Townshend.)

Dr Richard Barrett summoned James Regan for the recovery of possession of lands which the defendant holds as caretaker.

Mr P T Carroll, solr, Bantry, appeared for the complainant.

A decree to possession was granted.

District Inspector Sullivan, Bantry, charged John Jermyn with the larceny of a quantity of honey, the property of a man named Donovan, on the night of the 30th April last.

Donovan deposed that his father had two hives in the garden near the house. Early on the night in question witness was near the place. Saw a man jump out over the fence of the garden. He could not identify him as being the prisoner. About two o'clock next morning witness was seeing his father off to the fair with cattle. He went up to the hay loft, and having struck a match saw the prisoner lying in the hay. Witness asked what brought him there, and the prisoner

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CORK, BANDON, AND SOUTH COAST RAILWAY.

Farm, Dairy, & Market Garden PRODUCE.

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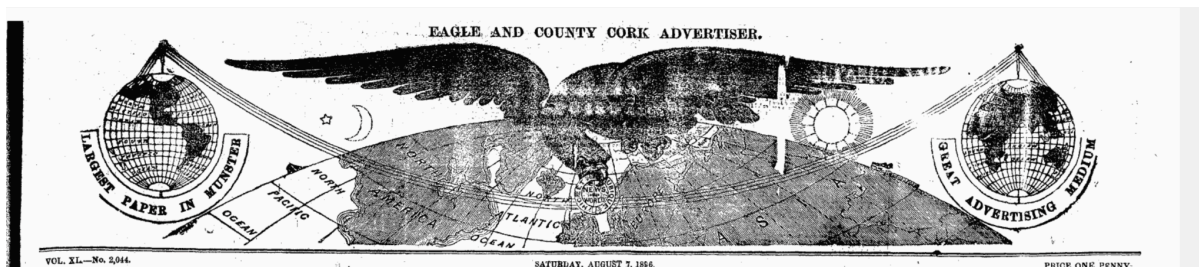
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1896 Kinsale Show:



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INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION PRIZE LIST.

BANTAY.—1st prizes—Mrs W Hunt, Hannah Flynn, Mrs Fyler, Mrs Doyle, Nelly Sweetman, Helen Hamilton. 2nd prizes—Mrs Flynn, Mrs M'Carthy, Mrs Con Ryan, Bridget Sullivan, Katie Knad, Richard Sweetman.

BANDON.—1st prizes—Julia Keohane, Julia Kirham, Thomasine Perrott, J Perrott, Olive Johnson, Miss Collins, Miss O'Neill, Miss Edington, Miss Nash, Jane Tegan, Mary Daly, Julia Hayes, Mary Hayes, Margaret Hayes, Margaret M'Carthy. 2nd—Margaret Donohue, Eliza Hagao, Lucinda Nugent, May Tobin, Mrs Donohue, Maggie Sheehan, Miss Boucher, Julia Sullivan, Mrs Howford, Nellie Bright, Miss Collins.

BALLINRENNY.—1st prizes—Maggie Murray, Hannah Murphy, Alice Shorten, Maggie M'Carthy, Maggie Hannigan.

CLONAKILTY.—1st prizes—Mrs Sealy, Miss Scott, Fella Delacoll. 2nd—Lucinda Nugent, Mary Nagle, May Locke, Mary Hayes, Sarah Shorten.

INCHEERILLA.—2nd prize—Maria Field.

KIRKALE.—1st prizes—Miss O'Callaghan, Katie Griffin, Julia Holland, M L Kelly, Mary K Barry, Annie O'Keeffe, Eliza Ryan, Katie Dwyer. 2nd prizes—Julia Collins, M K Quick, Mrs Dams, Maggie Morgan, Sarah Barrett, Maggie O'Brien, Julia Keohane, Mary Glavin.

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Irish Examiner 1841-current, Monday, April 03, 1905

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COUNTY CORK INDUSTRIAL ASSO CIATION.

ANNUAL EXHIBITION.

The following were the successful local exhibitors in the above Exhibition:—

SECTION I.

Eggs, Butter, Poultry, Honey, Jam, Cakes and Bread—Open competition.

Class 2—12 Ducks' Eggs. 1st, Miss A H Coghlan, Ballygarvan, Carrigaline; 2nd, Miss Coghlan, Ballygarvan, Carrigaline; very highly commended, Miss Coghlan, Ballygarvan, Carrigaline; commended, Countess of Bandon, Castle Bernard, Bandon.

Class 3—Couple of Chickens. 1st, Miss Kate R Walker, Ballymacus, Kinsale; 2nd, Charlotte E Crone, Knocklea House, Belgooly, Kinsale; very highly commended, Mary E Crone, Knocklea House, Belgooly, Kinsale; highly commended, do, do.

Class 5—2lbs Butter (without salt). Highly commended, Mrs Gammill, Old Chapel, Bandon.

Class 7—Best Six 1 lb Sections Honey. 1st, Miss Hutchins, Gortnavalig, Bantry; 2nd, Mrs J E Longfield, Kilcoleman, Enniskeane.

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THE SOUTHERN STAR, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1905.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Dozen Hen Eggs.—Mrs. T. Collins, 1st; Mrs. M. Minihane, 2nd; Mrs. Daly, Coolnagurrane, v.h.c.

A Sponge Cake—Miss Maggie Hourihane, 1st.

A Seed Cake—Mrs. McCarthy, 1st; Miss M. Somerville, Park Cottage, 2nd.

Home-made Brown Soda Bread—Miss McCarthy, 1st; Miss Margie Hourihan, 2nd; Mrs. T. Young, v.h.c.

Do. White Bread—Mrs. T. Young, 1st; Mrs. Burke, 2nd; Mrs. Young, v.h.c.

Honey, 1lb. section—Miss Regan, 1st.

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1906:

Skibbereen Eagle 1882-1922, Saturday, July 14, 1906; Page: 6

Munster-Connacht Exhibition in Limerick.

The Munster-Connacht Exhibition was opened on Monday, at Limerick, under the most encouraging auspices. The function was graced by the presence of their Excellencies, the Lord Lieutenant and the Countess of Aberdeen; the day was delightfully fine. There was a large and fashionable gathering, and the proceedings were throughout of such a character as to make the event notable, not only from the industrial, but from the social point of view.

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The Agricultural Section includes an exhibit by Mr Robert Harrington (junior), Lanscape House, Shanakiel; of three sections of honey and three one pound jars of honey, all produced this year. Mrs Hurley, Coomhola, F N S, Bantry, sends 24 sections of 1906 honey and one case of bees wax.

1907:

Southern Star 1892-current, Saturday, September 21, 1907

TASTE AND THRIFT.

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Union cottages in any one of them is very small. It is in the richer Unions that an improvement is noticeable, cottagers in East Cork competing in much larger numbers than those in West Cork. The value of bees to cottagers is still not realised, though in isolated cases satisfactory monetary results have been produced. It is rather surprising that this particular industry is neglected by farmers and cottagers alike, considering the comparative ease with which even a large apiary can be managed by the wives and daughters of the farmers and cottagers. We believe that if parish committees were formed, the Department of Agriculture could be induced to give loans for the purchase of bar, frame hives and swarms for the cottagers. The Department's experts could inspect the swarm to ensure that no "foul brood" was being palmed

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THE SOUTHERN STAR. SATURDAY. AUGUST 15. 1908.

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TOPICS OF THE WEEK

COUNTY GATHERINGS

A large pike, weighing 31½ lbs., was
caught last week on the Lee by Mr. J. War-

Somerville; V.H.C., Lady Baudon.

Miscellaneous.

Honey—One pound, section: 1st, Miss
Fogarty 2nd, J Moloney; V.H.C., both.

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SPEECHES BY LORD BANDON, RIGHT
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been	John S. Henderson, Ardum, Inniscarra.		w
other	Class 9—One entry. For the Best Jars (Glasses)		C
any	of Extracted Honey.—1, E Byrne, Hollymont,		C
again	Cork; v h c. Batt Walsh, Knockrebbin, Kinsale;		v
con-	c, M. D. Gale, Hollymont, Cork.		C

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THE CORK EXAMINER--FRIDAY E

AGRICULTURAL MEETING.

S. The exhibition of cattle and crops of the Skibbereen Union Agricultural Society, took place on Monday in the town of Skibbereen. The black cattle were not as numerous as at previous shows, but those brought into competition were of the improved class. Sir W. W. Beecher, of Ballygiblin, sent in a very handsome five-year old pure Ayrshire bull from his Creagh estate, and a handsome two year old bull of a cross breed. Mrs. Townsend, Castletownsend, exhibited some

ates ex- pe- ech ses, fair T. J. Biggs, of Garrybandkerdmore; the crops in the ground by Mr. Beecher Hungerford, of Glenconna; and the grain by Mr. H. Marmion, of Skibbereen, and Mr. David Clarke, Deelas. There was a hive of honey brought in which weighed 83lbs., which is an extraordinary weight in this part of the country. disates Mr. ness of bull, at The premiu they ha

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THE SOUTHERN STAR, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1894.

THE DUBLIN CITY MARSHAL. SKIBBEREEN TOWN COMMISSIONERS of the potato market was transacted in

Northridge, Clonmilly. Highly commended—
Mrs Clement.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Best collection of Potatoes. (Prize presented by Messrs Oakenhead). 1st, Miss Payne Townshend.

Best collection of Ivy Geraniums. Highly commended—The O'Donovan.

Messrs Atkins' Special Prize for honey, drawn and section—Won by C Donovan.

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THE CARBERY SHOW

UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS.

SPLENDID SPECTACLE.

(From our Reporter)

Marsden, 3rd; Mrs Burke, v h c; Mrs M Collins, h c.
 Class 107—Best section of Honey, 1lb.
 Mrs Hurley, Coomhola, Bantry.
 Miss M A Beamish, Sunville, New-Court
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ven	Kinsale; 2, Batt Walsh, Knockrobbin,
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BEES

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During the continuance of the fine wea-
ther the hum of the bees amongst the
ivy blossoms tends to turn our thoughts
back to July and the lime trees. A most
extraordinary season surely! Although it
has been a good season for bees and bee-
men yet the honey return is not quite so
heavy as was expected. All the same
there is a big profit on most stocks that
received the necessary help, giving three
or four crates, that is, 63 to 84 pounds
of honey, a return of about 30s to 42s per
hive. The profits would have been larg-
er still only for the fact that the nectar
was not so freely secreted in the flowers
as in other seasons. The bulk of the
blossoms faded, too, immediately they
opened, but after all there is room for
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1913 Glengariff Show:

SUPPLEMENT TO CORK COUNTY EAGLE & MUNSTER ADVERTISER - SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1913.

	W. Warner; 2, P. O'Shea; h.c., Mrs. Hurley.	ser sha bul jus n thr me is :
ries—	Best Crate Honey—Seven entries—1,	
Mrs.	Dan Shea; 2, Mrs. Hurley; 3, Mr. Lucas; h.c., Mrs. Deasy.	
Seven	Best Six-lb. Section. Eight entries—	
Mrs.	1, D. Shea; 2, Mr. Lucas; 3, Mrs. Hurley;	
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sk. / Jerry, Skibbereen, 2; Mrs A. Draper, High
 street, Skibbereen, 3.
 sk. / Class 103—5 entries. Best 3 sections of honey,
 rd. / 1lb. Col A. H. Morgan, D.S.O., Hollybrook,
 7m / Skibbereen, 1; Wm Lambert, Rea, Skibbereen, 2.
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BANTRY PARISH CHURCH.

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(APPROVED OF BY THE WAR OFFICE)

A meeting of the above was held in the Courthouse, **Bantry**, on Tuesday. Mrs. Leigh-White, President, occupied the chair. There was a large attendance of supporters and sympathisers of the movement present. The President in opening the proceedings was warmly received. She said:—Ladies

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uttee of vegetables, Irish stew, service rations, brawn, e of the salmon, potted meat, fruit and herrings, pots eements, of **honey**, marmalade, sweets, chocolate and is due. cakes, pipes, razors, shaving brushes, soap, ne room towels, sponges, tooth paste, foot powder, atly ap- matches, trench ointment, tooth brushes, eport. I handkerchiefs. games. magazines illustrated

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE EAGLE

Glengarriffe, Co. Cork.

5th June, 1916.

Sir,—For a considerable time past I've been thinking of the prospects of establishing a branch of the "Irish Beekeepers' Association" in this locality. There are comparatively few districts more favourable for a good supply of honey than around Bantry. I cannot conceive how it is that there is not in existence a "Bantry and District Beekeepers' Association," or, have the people of the locality not yet realized the innumerable advantages that are to be derived from such an Association? That the home supply is not yet equal to the demand may be seen by a reference to the undermentioned statistics supplied by the office of H.M. Customs, London. Honey imports 1916 :—January, £8,207; February, £5,055; March, £1,386. Most of the honey produced in Ireland, not

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 consumed by the producer, finds its
 way into the retailer's hands at a low
 price. The writer has heard of such prices
 as 2d. and 3d. per lb. for good sections,
 and 4d. and 5d. are quite common. Often
 no money passes and the retailer pays
 the producer in kind. In such circum-
 stances it is probable that the "equi-
 valent" when translated into cash, is
 below, rather than above, the average
 price. What are the causes? First of all,
 and most obviously absence of co-opera-
 tion between the producers of the dis-
 trict. Every beekeeper sells his surplus
 "on his own," in trifling quantities.
 Secondly, the producer is not properly
 equipped for selling honey. He cannot
 pack, or grade, or clean, nor does he
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neither the wood nor the machinery in the Kingdom suitable for turning out same—they are an American production. Extraction must be resorted to this season and the people must be educated in that important and lucrative branch. Mr. Read, Sec. I.B.A., will in all probability be in Kenmare at the annual meeting this season. Would it not be an excellent idea to ask him to come when in the Kingdom Co.? From what the writer knows of Mr. Read, he will come—not alone will he not come, but, he will send every man and woman away from that meeting with "a bee in his or her bonnet." The writer knows something of the advantages to be derived from a good working branch of the Association in the district. Mr. Behan's valuable assistance as Instructor for West Cork will also be placed at your disposal. I know the people of the Bantry district will not be slow to move in the matter—as there are some of the most intelligent and enthusiastic beekeepers in the district that the writer has met with in the South or East of Ireland.

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FOR SALE

BACK-to-Back Trap; suit pony 12 to 13 hands; Set Harness also.—T. Good, Balineen. (1002)

STALLION Colt by "County Councillor," four years, unbroken, an ideal cart horse. Vet's examination allowed.—H. H. Forde, Crohane, Clonakilty. (965)

THREE Stocks of Bees in Bar-Framed Hives with Honey Crates. Price, £3 10s. Selling for no fault. Apply—J. Damery, Timoleague. (966)

1920 Carbery Show:

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Mrs. B. P. Clarke, East Inch, Dunmanway
2. Katie Herlihy, Corner House, Skib-
bereen; 3. Mrs. T. McCarthy, Shamrock
Hotel, Skibbereen.
Best Sponge Cake. 1. Mrs. A. Draper,
Lissadell; 2. Miss Mary O'Neill, Corner
House.
Best Fruit Cake. 1. Mrs. A. Draper,
Lissadell; 2. Miss K. Hosford, Castle-
lands, Skibbereen; v.h.c., Mrs. A. Draper.
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Best 3 Sections of Honey, 1 lb. 1.
Thos. Lehane, Carrigfadda, Skibbereen;
2, do.; 3. George Hegarty, Smorane,
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suggested hare. Of course the hare plays a much more important part in the world of books. Lewis Carroll has made every child familiar with the Mad Hatter and the March Hare. "Catch your hare before you cook it" has passed into a proverb: it owes its origin to a printer's error in Mrs Glasse's once famous cookery-book, the original being "case your hare." By the way, "Welsh rabbit" should be "Welsh rare bit"; it is composed of ale and melted cheese poured over a piece of toasted bread.

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THE REAPER.

We regret to have to announce the death of Mrs. Wright, which took place during the week. She was a very respectable and industrious woman, and belonged to an old and respected Skibbereen family, being daughter of the late Mr Jermy O'Callaghan, of Callaghan's Cross, and sister of Messrs JJohn O'Callaghan, town Clerk, Bantry, and Jerh. and

HONEY.

The busy bee has yielded a rich harvest of honey this year! Honey is the embodiment of, and the last word in, sweetness. We speak of a bounteous country as a land flowing with milk and honey. Homer writing of Nestor, the oldest of the Greek Chieftains, says his words were sweeter than honey. Tennyson describes a certain character as "rough to common men but honeying at the whisper of a lord"—a type by no means extinct. An intoxicating drink called in English mead or metheglin used to be made out of honey. It is in fact the same root as Irish *meisge* (just as *measg* is radically the same as *mid*). Before the introduction of sugar honey was used for general sweetening purposes. The old nursery rhyme paints the Queen in the parlour eating bread and honey, the most attractive food in the child's view.

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Highly Important Auction of Excellent Household Furniture and Appointments, Cottage Piano, Milner Fire Proof Safe, Store Cattle, Excellent Coby, with Ralli Trap and Harness; Half Bred Spanish Donkey, Saddle and Bridle, Farm and Garden Tools, &c., &c.

WILLIAM G. WOOD & SONS

ARE favoured with instructions from Rev. J. N. Whitley, on leaving, to Sell by Auction on WEDNESDAY, 3rd May, 1922, all the Excellent Household Furniture and Outdoor Property as follows:—

Ware, Glass, &c.; 20 Glass Jars & Preserved Raspberries and other fruits, complete Fruit Preserving Outfit, with several spare Jars; Splendid Lot Section Honey, Jams, Ketchup, &c.; Vienna Coffee Machine, &c.

BEDROOMS—Excellent Double and Single Iron and Brass Bedsteads.

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HALL & STAIR CASE.—Pretty Mahogany Hall Table, 3 Patent Fire Extinguishers, Croquet Set, 3 Bentwood Chairs, Oak Umbrella Stand, Hall and Landing Tarpaulin, Stair Carpet and Rods, Door Mats, Carpet Sweeper, &c.

KITCHEN, PANTRY, &c.—Splendid Mangle, very latest 3-Burner Perfection Cooking Stove, with Double Oven; Portable Oil Heating Stove, Kitchen Clock, Kitchen Scales, Small Cedar Wood Churn, usual Kitchen Furniture, and a large selection Cooking Utensils and Culinary Articles, China, Earthenware, Glass, &c.; 40 Glass Jars Preserved Raspberries and other Fruits, Complete Fruit Preserving Outfit, with several spare Jars; Splendid Lot Section Honey, Jams, Ketchup, &c.; Vienna Coffee Machine, &c.

BEDROOMS.—Excellent Double and Single Iron and Brass Bedsteads, Wire and Curled Hair Mattresses, Splendid Mahogany and other Wardrobes, Mahogany and other Chests Drawers, Walnut and other Dressing Tables and Washstands, Dressing Glasses, several Sets Toilet Ware, Night Chairs, Towel Rails, Fenders and Steels, Carpets and Rugs, Folding Military Bed, Bolsters, Pillows, Blankets, &c., &c.

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1926 Carbery Show:

THE CORK EXAMINER, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1926

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Lord, 1; Miss L. Monford, 2; Edith E. Lambert, Rea, 3.

Class 71.—Best three Sections of Honey. M. Cotter, 1; Thomas Lehane, Carrigfadda, 2 and 3.

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Class 38.—One Dozen White Hen Eggs—1, Miss O. J. Attridge; 2, Mrs. P. Good; h.c., Mrs. P. Good.
 Class 39.—Two Sections of Honey—1, Mrs. Garde; 2, Mrs. Lord; h.c., Miss B. Levis.

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Class 195: Three sections of Honey, 1-lb. in each—1, and 2, W. J. Hannon, Ballinlough Road, Cork; 3, Miss Joy Good, Roundhill Mills, Bandon.

Class 196: Three sections of Honey, 1-lb. in each. Confined to members of Co. Cork Bee Keepers' Association—1, W. J. Hannon; 2, Denis Cahalane; 3, Miss Joy Good.

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Bushel Box of Cooking Apples, graded and packed for market—1, Mr. T. C. Tanner; 2, Miss A. P. Barry-Deane.
Three Sections of Honey—1, Mr. W. J. Hanan, Ballinlough Road, Cork; 2, Miss Margaret Cox, Watergate, Bandon; 3, Mr. T. C. Tanner.
Three Jars of Run Honey—1, Mr. W. J. Hanan, Ballinlough Road, Cork; 2, Mr. T. C. Tanner; 3, Mr. W. J. Hanan; r., Mr. John Hayes, The Star, Rosscarbery.
Dozen of Hen Eggs (white)—1, Miss E. Shannon, Dunbeacon; 2, Mrs. M. Wolfe, Kilfinnin, Glandore; 3, Mr. T. C. Tanner; r., Miss Ayesia Deane, Ballycomane, Durrus.

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prizes were won by Bandon Co-Op.
Creamery. **Section Honey.**— D.
O'Leary, Kilbeg, Bandon, 1 and 3;
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HONEY AND JAM.

Best Three Sections of Honey, 1lb. in each.—1, G. E. Webb, Kilbrittain House, Innishannon; 2, William Farrar, Glandore; 3, Mr. John Hosford, 46 Bridge Street, J. Skibbereen.

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CLONAKILTY SHOW

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Vegetables (four varieties).—1, Mrs. J. Collins, Hollybrook; 2, Miss Mary Collins, do.
Honey.—1, J. T. Good, Ballylangley, Bandon; 2, John Hosford; 3, Florence O'Shea.

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Honey And Jam.

January, Keagha. Best Three Sections of Honey, 1-lb. in each.—1 and 2, G. E. Webb, Innishannon, Co. Cork; 3, Mrs Gordon Good, Kielbrook Terrace, Skibbereen; v.h.c., J. T. Good, Ballylangley, Bandon.

in-Milk. Best 1-lb. Pot of Home-made Marmalade.—1, Miss Lilian Good; 2, Mrs M. J. Hayes, Townshend St., Skibbereen; 3, Miss Kitty Harnedy, Tooreen, Skibbereen.

adfield's. Best 1-lb. Pot of Raspberry Jam.—1, Mary Dwyer, Sunbury, Skibbereen; 2, Patricia Dwyer, Reenadhuna, Church Cross; 3, Mrs P. J. Burke, Bridge Street, Skibbereen.

Salter, Mrs Mc-reen—. Best 1-lb. Pot of Gooseberry Jam.—1, Mrs Julia Cunningham, Townshend St., Skibbereen; 2, Mrs M. J. Hayes; 3, Mrs P. J. Burke.

l, Denis. Best 1-lb. Pot of Black Currant Jam.—1, Miss Lilian Good; 2, Miss E. O'Shea, Main St., Skibbereen; 3, Mrs Julia Cunningham.

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SWANSON, S. JOHN HAYES.	
Tomatoes, home grown—1, Michael Harrington; 2, Mrs. M. W. Lambert; 3, Mrs. Gordon Good, Woodvale, Rineen.	5
Sections of Honey—1, John Hayes; 2, Brother Arnold, North Street, Skibbereen; 3, John Hosford, Bridge Street, do.	3
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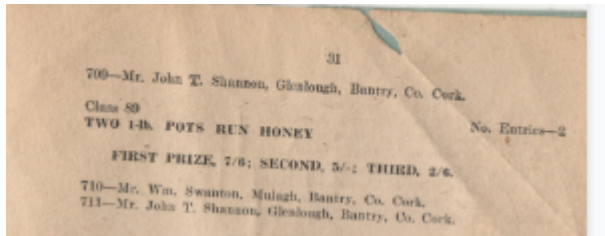
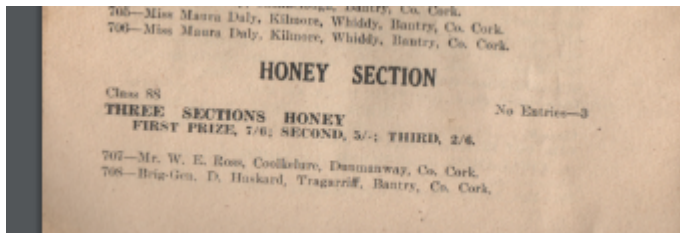
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John E. Shannon here had a little shop around Brahalish in Durrus.

David Hurley commented on [Honey in West Cork](#)

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My grandfather, Michael Hurley, also kept bees. He was the 'Master' in Kilcrohane school, and a close neighbour of Dick Tobin who is mentioned in your piece.

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BIG IMPROVEMENT IN HORSE CLASSES NOTED
BY JUDGE

THE progressive trend which has been so noticeable in recent years was again very evident at the annual show of the Bantary Agricultural Society on Wednesday last.

From a comparatively modest beginning as a root and grain show in 1945 the event has consistently gained in status until now it can challenge comparison with most of the county fixtures.

The entries totalling over one thousand one hundred, registered a considerable increase over last year's figure. What is more the quality of the exhibits was not only maintained but improved upon.

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Class 196: Three sections of Honey, 1-lb. in each. Confined to members of Co. Cork Bee Keepers' Association—1, W. J. Hannon; 2, Denis Cahalane; 3, Miss Joy Good.

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Bee-keeping Industry

ESTIMATE OF VALUE AT CORK MEETING

A monthly meeting of the County Cork Bee-keepers' Association was held in Cork on Saturday last, Mr. G. E. Webb, Innishannon, President, being in the chair.

The ordinary business having been transacted, an important talk on the bee-keeping industry was delivered by Mr. Moriarty, a member of the Association.

In the course of his address Mr. Moriarty said that bee-keeping in the Twenty-Six Counties received no State aid and was for the most part

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SUGAR FOR BEES

MINISTER'S REPLY TO SOUTH CORK DEPUTY

In the Dail recently, Mr. Patrick D. Lehane (Clann na Talmhan—Cork South), asked the Minister for Industry and Commerce if he would state the number of persons to whom sugar permits were issued in the autumn of 1947 for the feeding of bees and the total quantity of sugar involved.

Mr. D. Morrissey—During the autumn of 1947, and up to December 31 last, permits for the purchase of sugar for feed-

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SMALL HONEY SURPLUS

REPORT TO CO. BEE-KEEPERS' ASSOCIATION

There was a large attendance of members at an annual general meeting of the County Bee-keepers' Association which was held in Cork recently, Mr. G. E. Webb, president of the Federation of Irish Bee-keepers being in the chair.

In the course of an address the Chairman said that sales of honey were slow at first last year but later on all the honey available was disposed of and buyers were more than pleased with what they got. The implementation of the "Bee Pest Prevention (Ireland) (Amendment) Regulations 1950 by the County Council would be a great help to producers.

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Regulations 1950" and its non-implementation in the county with the Cork Co. Council and he was glad to be able to report that, thanks to the efforts of their President and other members of the committee the act would be in force in the county in the financial year beginning on April 1 next.

Eight Committee meetings which had been held during the year were, he added, well attended.

The report was adopted.

The outgoing officers were re-elected for the ensuing year as follows:— president, Mr. Webb, vice-presidents, Messrs. P. E. Moriarty, B.A., N.T., T. L. Keeling and J. Hennessy; honorary secretary, Mr. Aherne and honorary treasurer, Miss M. Balfe, with Mrs. Moore Jones, Miss Conran and Messrs. T. F. Morrissey, D. C. Henry, P. Meade, D. J.

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BEEKEEPERS MEET

ANNUAL GATHERING OF COUNTY ASSOCIATION

HIGH HONEY STANDARD

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The Secretary, Mr. J. A. Ahearn, presented his report in which he stated that due to a prolonged spell of wet weather in July last year could not be looked back on as a great honey-producing year. At the annual congress of the Federation of Irish Beekeepers it was decided that members should sell honey to the shops at 2/4 per grade "A" section or jar, that honey to be retailed at 2/10 per section or jar. Generally the scheme seemed to work well, though he was aware of some beekeepers selling at a lower price and of some shops retailing sections at 3/4, which was a rather excessive price considering the quality of the article retailed which was in some specific instances of a very poor quality. That was unfair to the consuming public. He believed the only solution was the setting up of a honey marketing board, such as they had in other countries, to dispose of their members' honey. In that way they could ensure that only first class honey reached the consumer.

On the motion of Mr. A. A. Barnard seconded by Mr. J. F. Bowen, who said they should bear in mind the warning in it about the rising cost of supplies, the report was adopted as was that of the Treasurer which showed a credit balance on the year's working of £98 on the motion of Mr. Hyland seconded by Mr. M. Lenehan.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Mr. Webb was unanimously re-elected president, the other officers appointed being: vice-presidents, Mr. J. Hennessy, Mr. P. E. Moriarty, Mr. A. A. Barnard, Lt.-Col. Kelly and Mr. J. A. Bowen;

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Married in London.—The marriage was solemnised in St. Joseph's Church, Wembley, London, of Mr. F. Whooley, eldest son of Mr. D. Whooley and Mrs. Whooley, North Main Street, Bandon, and Miss E. Allum, second youngest daughter of Mr. G. Allum and Mrs. Allum, Swindon Road, Wembley. Rev. C. Mercer, C.C., performed the ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Misses A. Whooley, S. and M. Scott and L. Sargent as bridesmaids. A reception was held at the bride's home after which the happy couple left for Paris on their honeymoon.

Hunt Ball.—Close on two hundred and fifty persons attended the annual ball of the Carbery Hunt Club which was held in the Town Hall, Bandon, on Wednesday of last week.

Coursing Success.—"Garry's Rebel," owned by Mr. C. Wilson, Derrycool, who is a member of the Bandon and Carey's Cross Club, won the Game Protection Cup at the Millstreet Open Coursing meeting last week.

Market Prices.—Prices prevailing in the weekly markets on Saturday were: farmer's butter 2/8 per lb., hen eggs 2/- per dozen, chickens 2/- per lb., white ducks 1/6 per lb., coloured ducks 1/- per lb., old fowl 1/2 per lb., geese 2/- per lb., and guinea fowl 2/3 per lb. Horse hair realised 5/- per lb.

Harrier Club.—Owing to the ground being heavily covered with snow last Sunday's meet of the Kilbrittain Harrier Club at Coolmain Cross was rather a poor one. A fox started in the Caves provided a good run before getting to ground. Next Sunday's meet will be at Maher's Cross at 12.30 p.m. There will be a joint meet with the Bandon pack at Kilbrittain Creamery on Sunday, February 2, and

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Noted Beekeeper. — Mr. John Daly, Slip, Bantry, who is a Horticultural Instructor in Enniscorthy, County Wexford, has been selected to represent this country at the world beekeeping congress to be held at Bologna and Rome in September.

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