Incyclical Letter, "Graves de Communi. of 18th January, 1901 (Concluded.)

Episcopal Supremacy Essential.

Finally, we again enjoin, and wit greater insistence, that whatever schemes people take up in the popular cause, whether individually or in association, they should remember that they must be entirely submissive to episcopal authority. Do not let them be beguiled by an excessive ardour for charitable enterprise, which if it induces any relaxation of due obedience is itself false, unproductive of solid benefit, and displeasing to God. Those who please God are those who are ready to give up their own ideas and listen to the bidding of the rulers of the Church absolutely, as to His own; to such He readily gives aid, even when attempting very difficult enter- a fence, complainant's property. prises, and is wont, benignantly, to bring their undertakings to the issues they de- inst., he put up a fence and in the evening sire. Let there be given, moreover, a when he went away defendant came and consistent and virtuous example, especi- broke it down. He had considerable ally such as shows the Christian to be a trouble with the defendant whose pony hater of sloth and self-indulgence, giving was frequently trespassing on his land in friendly-wise of his abundance to the Defendant-This is a public path since necessities of others, strong against the year one. To witness-You didn't see calamities, not cast down. Such an ex. me breaking down the paling?-No; but ample has great effect in exciting healthy I have witnesses. Defendant-I did it for dispositions among the masses, and it has an increased force when it is the life of

some leading man that is so adorned, We exhort you, venerable brethren, to St. Paul Our Teacher.

'ul to the Romans, so full of cided to adjourn the case to enable decharity : " I beseech you . . hat giveth, with simplicity;

tit fervent, serving the in hope; patient in dant in prayer. Communinecessities of the saints hospitality. Rejoice with them elbice; weep with them that weep one mind one towards another. n rendering evil for evil. Prood things, not only in the sight It also in the sight of all men'

eighteenth day of January, in the year Town Commissioners some considerable 1901, the twenty-third of Our Pontificate, LEO XIII, POPE

## IMMORAL LITERATURE.

His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin, in

his Lenten Pastoral, writes :and diocese as elsewhere" says his Grace, hasten "persons calling themselves . Catholics. During all this time many months elapsed who take part in the sinful-traffic in and practically no opposition was enpublications of a debasing, seductive, or countered, but the last meeting of the otherwise irreligious character, and thus Commissioners when the scheme was lend themselves to the diabolical work estimated to cost £2,500 seems to have of undermining both the morals and the awakened a section of the ratepayers and faith of our Catholic people, doing this called forth, their indignant protests for the sake of worldly gain, without heed against the embarassing financial\_effect to the warning words of Our Lord: 'What that such a scheme was capable of prodoth it profit a man to gain the whole ducing if persisted in. world if he suffer the loss of his soul?' A meeting of ratepayers was convened

sinful traffic, so long as they persevere in admitted to the Sacraments.

people have been reminded that the Malone, Thos. Malone, Peter Callaghan, remedy for the evil is in their own hands, Patk. Campbell, James Campbell, Thos. and that if they were in earnest about Taaffe, James McCutcheon, Thos. McEnit, they could soon make the trade in such teggart, and Peter Kerr. On the motion publications an unprofitable one. They of Mr. Kerr seconded by Mr. McCreanor, can do this effectively by not leaving a Mr. Halpenny was appointed chairman. penny of their money for the purchase of The Chairman said that Mr. Breen was anything,-harmless, or even good, acting as Secretary, and he proposed that "hough it may be in itself,-in any place he continue to act as such, which was

-tainment and amusement on Sunnings, when our Churches are the usual evening devotions. n Lent or at any other time the year, Catholics should set against this inroad upon our

Siderations, puts a grave temptation in put one penny expense on the rates and the way of those who, if left to them- he would not have them. He had three elves, would willingly take part, as they sons and two sons-in-law who required eave been accustemed to do, in the devo- houses, but they were of the same way

day holy. sed by the holding of a public concert rents of those houses. He could Catholic usuge, the Solemn Office of Lord, If such things are to be, they should be left to those of our Protestant fellow-citizens who may see no incongruity in them.'

# BACK TO THE LAND

the next month as early as I can .- P. would be worth having on that point.

has recently purchased the late Dyas farm | it would be well to have legal advice. of 132 acres from Mr. J. H. Thompson, which is now in course of distribution among landless men and uneconomic holders. The association are also now in to adjourn the meeting to Friday next. negotiation with Mr. J. R. Gray for his all the members present agreeing to make farm at Fringerstown, Castletown. An offer has been made and it is hoped an their action involved the Chairman early deal will be effected .- M., HARLIN, promising £1, and more could be had in Secretary.

## A SMART KID.

"My boy," said the uncle, "when I was your ege I thought, like you, that I knew on that I know nothing." thed that conclusion about you murinured the irrepressible

> nd learns, but act not what ploughs and ploughs; but

### BALBRIGGAN PETTY SESSIONS

LOUGHSHINNY PATHWAY DISPUTE. Before Capt. Taylor, D.L. (in the chair);

Col. Woods, Dr. Scriven, and Mr. James County Council Application .- William Collen, Co. Surveyor, applied for orders against Christopher May, Hedgestown, Lusk; Bernard Reilly, East Curragh; and William Ennis, Clonard, compelling them

to cut hedges bordering the county road.

Mr. J. J. Early, solr. (for Mr. T. Early),

represented the County Council. Mr. Duffy, road overseer, said the hedges were prejudicial to the proper maintenance of the public road. Notices had been served on the defendants and, the work was being proceeded with. It could have been finished if undertaken when he served notice. The necessary

Trespass.-Jos. Nicel summoned Julia Ryan, Loughshinny, to recover 30s.

Complainant said that on Friday, 13th the public-not myself alone. Complainant's wife, Catherine Nicel,

said defendant had broken down the

fence and she told her that her husband see to these things with your wonted pru-dence and assiduity, and take counsel reply to the Bench witness said defendant had just made it up. Defendant then dence and assiduity, and take counsel reply to the Bench, witness said defendant oil, matches, tools, weights and measures with one another about them in your had used this pathway for five years could be dealt with by the Committee. exercised; regulating, restraining, and out of the grass. The people could get after the transaction complained of. to upite rich and poor in fraternal charity Col. Woods-Do you think it is right that ance could be allowed to members. and to uplift and strengthen the spirits your pony should graze on this man's of men in the adverse course of life's land? Witness-It is not for the pony I Woods repeated his question and

fendant to produce witnesses to prove in the newness of your mind. that this was really a public fath. Licence Transfer .- Mr. Cochrane, solr., with carefulness; he that on behalf of Miss Ellen Landy, sought a with cheerfulness. Let temporary transfer of the ficensed predissimulation. Hating mises held by the late Thomas Kennedy il, cleaving to that which at Balscadden. She was deceased's aunt In. Smith said their ex-women soldiers was accompanied by these other men. Fox-That is too vague. The Matron says ag one another with the and had been managing the place for erhood, with honour pre- deceased. The police having no objection they would be good fighters. Chairman passing him on his way out. Lynch had but what does the Master say? Chairther. In carefulness not the transfer was granted.

time wherever two or more of the rate-Of which good things let Us add as a cannot be denied yet, there is a vast apostolic benediction, which difference of opinion as to what the cost We impart most lovingly in the Lord to of such a scheme may eventually amount you, venerable brethren, to your clergy to on the ratepayers, and this is the question that is agitating the minds of the at St. Peter's this latter just now. As is well known the time ago agreed to formulate a scheme for better housing conditions that would have the effect of replacing the existing thatched dwellings, which have for many years past been looked upon as a reproach and an eyesore to the town. In this direction the old Board of Commissioners were supported and encouraged by Canon Lyons, Messrs. J. T. Dolan. T. L. McGee, and J. W. McKeever, J.P. There still are, unhappily, in this city who frequently attended the meetings to

Those engaged in this debasing and for Friday last, and in response to the their evil courses, are unworthy to be in the Market House, where the meeting Halpenny, Geo. Roe, John McCreanor, which publications of a demoralising passed. The Chairman suggested that Uebasing character are known to be the meeting should form a committee to protect their own interests. He proposed For some time past there has been ob- certain members to act on it, and thought ied a growing tendency to open places the best thing to do was adjourn that being held. Many were not aware of the meeting at all which was called on short notice. He was glad to see the stand Mr. Kerr had taken at the meeting of the

Commissioners, and he congratulated him on the firm attitude he adopted. Mr. Kerr said that he would always show countenance should be given to a his colours. He, as a workman, did not other con- want those houses built if they were to ons that are of help to them in keeping of thinking as himself in this matter. He would oppose the houses because no Last year much disedification was workman besides could afford to pay the on one of the evenings of Holy Week, on there were four Commissioners that were which, in accordance with time-honoured opposed to the houses, and that meeting would let the public know that they were Tenebrae is celebrated each year in a there. He was not afraid to object to number of our Churches in the city and them. The Chairman said the Commisthe Sufferings and Death of our Blessed tion and they would have to submit the plans to the L.G.B. He did not believe bairtige 7 Déaglan o h-aona an t-ataip the scheme would be accepted at all. Mr. | barrage. Kerr said the houses were not suitable for a family, and it was very doubtful i they could be built for the coin. wanted value for their money. Chairman said that the Secretary should interview Mr. McKeever, solr., and have his opinion as to where they stood, and of I if they were muzzled completely that the L.G.B. could come down and build them ment to call a meeting of delegates at a in spite of them. During his time on the convenient centre to elect a Co. Executive | Commissioner's board that was always to organise the county. I will do so in fired into him, and the solicitor's opinion He suggested that a further meeting be

Castletown Branch.-This association called that night week. Mr. Malone said Other members expressed the opinion that the houses might be 5s. in the £ on the rates, and it was eventually agreed themselves responsible for whatever costs | God's help, for churching.

## TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Observant Ratepayer (Navan)-As you er thing; but now I have reached the have not given us your name and address we cannot insert your letter.

O dust, have faith according to the term

Of this life's lease ere the corrupting Hath power to destroy the dust thou art! Ere the dark rust Of death can clog the engine of thy heart.

### PROFITEERING.

A COMMITTEE FORMED IN NAVAN.

The Profiteering Committee for the Navan district held its first meeting on Monday night last, the following attending-Navan Urban Council, Messrs. John MoNamidhe, Jn. Boylan, S. Walshe, Jos. Messrs. Jas. McNamidhe and Michael

on the motion of Mr Fitzsimons, seconded fulfilled that duty, said that the Committee had power to appoint a secretary, but he did not see any authority for pay- Brian Lynch of Maghera for assault on ing him, that would probably be an the 26th January- Same complainant also omission in the Act, as it stood to reason that if a secretary were appointed he would have to be paid. The Chairman nedy, solr. (Messrs. Cochrane and Co.). having mentioned that the members would, doubtless, have to act as inspec- solr., for the defendant. damages for alleged malicious injury to tors, Mr. McNamidhe said that in Bray three inspectors had been appointed. Mr. Fitzsimons proposed that Mr.

McNamidhe be elected Secretary. Mr. McNamidhe regretted that he would not Clerk. The Chairman asked would Mr. Cregan, Assistant Town Clerk, act, and on being informed that he would he was appointed, on the motion of Mr. O'Donnell, seconded by Mr. Jn. Smith. The Town Clerk read the correspon

dence and leaflets in connection with the working of the Act. From them it appeared that such articles as candles, lamp oil, matches, tools, weigths and measures

-If not good navigators !

was to be done. Answering Mr. Clarke, the Chairman said the Act would expire there would be no necessity for meeting unless there were complaints made by the members or the public. The Chairman said there would be a difficulty in fixing a fair price for some commodities. Mr. Frans. Smith said a price list should be complaints made by the general public. relation is Coyle to Lynch? He is The man Bell, who gave out the coal, The Chairman further suggested that married to Lynch's sister. adjourned meeting on that day fortnight. personal remarks, and a stranger would

avan, at an early date, and the names f several prominent men were mentioned as prospective speakers.

## OUR IRISH COLUMN.

cainne na noaoine (THE PEOPLE'S: CONVERSATION).

Sachaiming an Dairtibe. a clos sac Domnac asur sac tracnona ve'n Asked to explain Skelly's words that he

creacemain Leaduain their a react 2. To baircean' naoivednan Seagain Ui Suitleabain De Domnait reo 5ab tappainn.

3. Cen b'ian na cainnearaí Chiort? 4. Do bi maine ni muncaba an matain

5 1r me rein a rearaim teir an teans ir rine. beid bean ul Suitteabain a' out cun an créipéil Dé Domnait reo cugainn le congnam Dé, cun a correcca.

> (An Leanamaint.) TRANSLATION. THE CHURCH.

The Sacrament of Baptism. 1. They are baptised at one o'clock every Sunday, and every week evening at thing was a mere trifling affair. Mr. house. Chairman-What fire was there scheme of allowances for the use of half-past seven. 2. John OS'ullivan's infant was bap- tance that Gilsenan should be protected The porters'. Chairman-Was 2 cwts. tised last Sunday.

3. Who were the sponsors? 4. Mary Murphy was the god-mother 5. Twas I myself that stood for the two days after this alleged occurrence. or disagree with the report. Mr. when away from head-quarters. going to the church next Sunday, with cheek. The magistrates by a majority -I move that it be referred back to the was purely routine. (To be continued.)

Spiritual development is always rapid when the divine will is amplicity obeye along the path of self-sacrfice and selfimmolation.-Isabel C. Clarke.

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# OLDCASTLE PETTY SESSIONS.

ALLEGED ASSAULT IN PUBLIC

Threatened County Court Judge Action.

Before Messrs. J. A. Battersby (chairman); Wm. Harmon and Jas. O'Reilly. Police Cases .- Edward Brady, Polly-Rourke, T. Fitzsimons, L. Clarke; I.N.F., keel, no light, fined 2s. 6d. and 4s. costs; Edwd. Cumiskey, Dungimmen, same offence, 2s. 6d.; Bernard Flood, Creevagh, Mr S McNamidhe was elected Chairman same offence, 2s. 6d.; Flood was also summoned for being drunk in charge of a in the local Press in connection with

> Public House Dispute.—Patk. Gilsenan, Knocktemple, Co. Cavan, summoned summoned Daniel Coyle, Dungimmon, for assault on the same occasion. Mr. Kenfor complainant and Mr. P. A. Mooney, Outlining the case, Mr. Kennedy said

according to his instructions, the assault was most unprovoked. One liked to know the motive. So far as could be made out there was a sort of unfounded allegation of paternity and since this unfounded the statement that the weekly returns of have time. Mr. Walshe proposed Mr. L. of paternity and since this unfounded coal consumed, as made by her to Mr. Clarke, but Mr. Clarke declined, on the life had been made a hell on earth. He olohan—who was employed to keep the

and the two defendants came into it shortly after him. Lynch made use of some abusive language to him and called as satisfactory. The Matron was in customary meetings. But let your vigilbefore. Witness's husband had to put
ance be on the watch and your authority
up the fence to keep defendant's pony

Complaints should be made in writing he did not wish to have anything to do
with the defendants. Coyle, who said the stores during the Master's
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with the defendants. Coyle, who said the report was signed by Messrs. John duty according to the precepts of Christ, defendant had no right to put up a fence. petitive public tender. Subsistence allow- hand but did not use it. Witness was in The Chairman asked how were they to witness said they lived two miles from determine a fair price? Clerk-You can him and until three months ago were all require production of the documents. on good terms. They made allegations Chairman-Then if the prime seller has against witness, he added, and the trouble charged too much what will we do? had arisen since these allegations were our directions and, wishes be re- night and she could not help that. The Clerk-Refer it to the Board of Trade. made. Lynch threatened him several ended to you by that exhortation of Chairman said the magistrates had de- The Chairman asked how did they stand times, and he had trouble with the latter in regard to the Navan R.D.C. Clerk-I in Ballyduff and other places. Crosssent them circulars, but none are here, examined, witness said he was having a It was decided that five members form drink in Gbneys. In the bar were Patke a quorum of the meeting, and it was de. Tormey, Bernard Skelly and other men. cided that the Cumann na mBan and the They were having a drink too. Witness two ladies to act on the Committee. Mr. Fein. Going out of the public house he you further than the report does: Mr. and sailors. Mr. Jas. McNamidhe said He did not tramp on Coyle's toe when it was not used in the warm weather, The Chairman suggested that the ques- nedy objected to Mr. Mooney going into burned but not entered. Mr. McMahonadjourned till they would see what work ferred to it to suggest motive. Mr. man-The only thing is that the Master want. He added that he was not looking more than that which shows that the with. The Chairman said she did not L. Clarke-Wool is controlled. Chairman the priest down with you? Mr. Kennedy he told us himself. Mr. Fox-What I -I suppose the Government themselves objected and the magistrates disallowed. want to know is, when did this shortage are profiteering on that, a sort of legal- the question. Further cross-examined, occur? Chairman-That is what I don't ized robbery. The Clerk was instructed witness said he was not interfered with know. Mr. McMahon-It occurred durto send an advertisement to the local since this date. Lynch did not assault ing the Master's illness. Chairman-The papers stating the Committee had been him. He wasn't hurt by Coyle and hadn't market and him. He wasn't hurt by Coyle and hadn't market and him. Mr. Fox—We took very little interest in cooking as a formed and would receive and deal with to go to a doctor. Mr. Kennedy-What have only their words. Mr. McMahon-

> their Clerk be directed to ascertain if they Bernard Skelly who said he would had power to compel traders to exhibit a rather not be giving evidence, swore that list of prices. Mr. McFadden complained he was in Gibney's publichouse on this that the list of prices were so small that occasion. Lynch and Coyle came in they could not be seen. The Chairman about five minutes after the arrival of said he thought the Council had power Gilsenan. They were having a drink at to fix the prices for all commodities not the bar and Lynch and Coyle had another. controlled. It was decided to hold an Lynch was making some remarks but not knew there was some ill-feeling between the parties and told the parties to drink up and go. He thought there might be some trouble and wished to be away. When he went about three paces down the shop he saw Coyle drawing his hand and witness therupon caught it thus preventing Gilsenan from being struck. Coyle did not strike anybody that witness saw, and Lynch-did nothing whatever. f giving bail to be of good behaviour He did not see a stick in Lynch's hand |-The Master or Matron. Mr. Fox-Who n connection with a cattle drive, arrived and if he had had one Lynch was so gave orders to Bell during the months of .When Miss Deery sent in the report there Orders. Mr. Rogers said Only witness caught Coyle's hand there Mr. Fox-What exact quantities were would have been trouble. Gilsenan never said a word at all. It could be Chairman-She says the correct quantipossible that he was struck when witexamined-Witness said that Lynch was making an observation about hats. Lynch could have struck Gilsenan and so could Coyle had they wanted to. "Coyle," witness said, 'Iwas like the man looking for came on May 17th. Mr. Fox-Could Bel work and praying to God not to get it." | give out any coal unknown to the person Witness said he often saw far worse in charge? Mr. Harte-That is a peculiar

Brian Lynch gave evidence of going to Gibney's publichouse with Coyle for a there. When passing witness, Gilsenan tramped on Coyle's toe and Coyle put up | man to explain that. Mr. Fox-Let us his hand to push him away; then Skelly caught it. Coyle did not strike Gilsenan. When' going home afterwards Coyle called at Brouder's on his way and witness accompanied him. There was no McMahon here rang the bell and ordered interference then between any of the parties. Cross-examined-Skelly was a decent man and what he swore, that Gilsenan gave no provocation to anyone, was true. Notwithstanding, witness say Gilsenan tramping on Coyle's toe. Wit-1. Deincean 140 00 bairtead an a h-aon ness would not swear that was deliberate. thought there was going to be trouble witness said that Skelly knew of the trouble between the parties. Gilsenan perjured himself when he said that Coyle hit him on the jaw. Witness saw no stick present. Witness saw Gilsenan's yoke outside Brouder's before he went down there. That was not why he went to Brouder's. He was in there every market

Skelly there was absolutely no assault so far as Lynch' was concerned. action was threatened before the County Court. Mr.: Kennedy objected. senan in respect of an alleged seduction while about his business. He asked to allowed for both? Bell-Two stone a day. Mr Barnett's claim. The Department sanchave both defendants bound to the peace. | Chairman-And as much must have been | Sergeant Monson, in reply to the Bench, | burned in one fire as was allowed for the said Gilsenan complained to the police two. You have now, gentlemen, to agree substinence allowance of 6s. 8d. per night be He had then a small abrasion on his left McMahon-We disagree with it. Mr. Fox business of the Agricultural Committee dismissed the cases without prejudice. They did not think much of the occur- that Bell's statement be taken. Mr.

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# KELLS GUARDIANS.

THE COAL SHORTAGE. COMMITTEE NOT SATISFIED WITH EXPLANATION OF OFFICIALS.

Mr. Andrew Gugerty presided. Also present: Messrs. J. Harte, J. Fox, P. J

Eustace and L. McMahon. Cost of a Burial.-R. O. Conlan wrote with reference to a report that appeared gestion that Bell's statement be taken. horse and cart on the 19th Jan. Complain- burial expenses, in which it was stated Master reported that he admitted a young a grave, pointing out that in addition to who could not give any information of increased from £100 to £250 a year. He sinking the grave the men conveyed the himself. He was put in the body of the pointed out that in other Unions-Edenremains in his cart to the cemetery, a dis- house. The porter said the lad came in derry, Fermoy and Rathdown, the exorbitant. Chairman-We have no get no information from him. Dr. Rooney to £250 per annum. All the major operaorder to make on it. Refer it to Reuter sent him as a patient from the Oldcastle tions were performed by him with, he was The Coal Shortage.-The Finance Com-

mittee, which met on the previous Satur-

coal in the workhouse and the explanation offered by the Master. We also called the Matron before us and she adhered to MEATH T. AND A COMMITTEE. was a respectable man carrying on a accounts of the Master during the illness business as egg-dealer and grocer in a of the latter-was correct, and that the revery large way. What he wanted was duction made in the weekly supply on protection and his (Mr. Kennedy's) appli- 17th May last was due to the advent of cation was that the defendants should be the warm weather. We are of opinion that owing to the shortage not having last, he was in Mrs. Gibney's publichouse Board at the time of its alleged occurrence Reilly. nothing, hit witness with his fist on the Clarke, J. J. Madden, Philip Reilly, Andw. that investigated the matter, present, and will make no explanation. You have a sister, a decent, quiet girl. Mr. Ken- man-He says the coal must have been Mooney-It has a bearing on this case, did not report when he found the short-Mr. Kennedy-I object. How can he an- told the Committee he noticed the coal -Is that why you are bringing these pro- short then before he resumed duty. others? Witness-No. Protection is all I cwts. in 1918 the Master told us he had

is the man to bring before us. I propose that Bell be brought up here. We will finish it to-day. Chairman-If you do discouraging, and in her opinion no furyou will finish it without him. Mr. ther D.E. Classes should be held in Trim McMahon-We will have him here; you for a long time to come. The Chairman are only one man. It seems he gave out the same quantity. Chairman-How do have been inserted. Mr. Ward said that you know that? Mr. McMahon-From re- in consideration of the population of ports. Bell himself told me. Mr. Eustace Trim the attendance was ridiculous. The -Could Bell have given out more than he was ordered? Mr. Fox-Who is respon- Miss Deery's fault-which was not at all sible for giving Bell orders? Chairman-Whoever is in charge. Mr. Fox-Who was in charge during the Master's illness? Chairman-The Matron. Mr. McMahon-Mr. McMahon-We will have him. The Chairman asked the Clerk who was responsible for giving out the coal. Clerk May and June? Chairman-The Matron. given out during these two months ties were given to Mr. Olohan to enter in his books. Mr. Fox-According to the books is that statement correct? Chairman-Yes, it is correct with what is entered in the books. She says she reduced the fires when the warm weather happening than occurred this evening, at question. Mr. Fox-What I want to know s would there be fires in the house unknown to the person in charge? Chairman-There shouldn't be. Mr. Fox-Was He did not know Gilsenan was coal given out which the Matron did not authorise? Mr. McMahon-Bell is the have Bell up. Chairman-I won't order him up. Mr. Eustace-It will do no hamn to hear him. Chairman-I will not order him up. Mr. McMahon-I will. the porter to send up Bell.) The latter came up with remarkable promptitude. Replying to Mr. McMahon, Bell said he gave out the same coal in the summer as in the winter. Mr. Fox-Be straight that you should give out less coal than in winter? Bell-Not until the Master got well. Mr. Fox-That is a very satisfacclears it up. The Chairman said he did front of the Navan Technical School. Mr. not want to question Bell, but he would Reilly suggested that as material was so know where it was given. Mr. Fox-Por- said it was extraordinary how public protion of the coal coming to the lodge was perty should be considered as a target supposed to go to Mr. Lacy. Answering for destruction. Mr. O'Donnell said the the Chairman, the Clerk said he got no police should be notified and the Princoal during these months. Chairman-| cipal said this had been already done to ask Bell did he weigh the coal in por- procuring the railing for six months. tions for the different parts of the institupresent cases were brought. The whole tion? Bell-I weighed it out for the whole that they had under consideration Kennedy said it was of supreme impor- for the lodge except Mr. Lacy's? Bell-

Finance Committee with a suggestion McMahon-It is back and forward too long. They would not have Bell last Saturday, and an attempt was made to . TR. COLE can be consulted every prevent him coming before us to day. Chairman-He was not asked up here on

Saturday, nor was it suggested that he

should be. Mr. McMahon-I heard it

wild statements and I would ask you to

be cautious of what you are saying.

and the Matron has a character to lose

as well as anybody. Mr. Fox-I did not

insinuate anything against the Matron's

haracter. Chairman-If you would only

answer for yourself it would be better.

was. Chairman—You are making very O'Reilly, Trimgate Street, Navan, wild statements and I would ask you to

There is a second party involved in this | is sufficient guarantee that every client

McMahon-The whole thing is not worth office not later than Thursday ferencen.

back to he Finance Committee with a sug-Lad who doesn't know himself .- The was marked "read." TRIM GIRLS COOKING CAKES. **OUESTION ABOUT THE CLASSES.** 

all the row that was about it. Mr. Eustace

-Should not either the Master or the

Lady S. Everard, V.C., presided. Also present: Messrs. T. J. Hewitt, P. Ward, be considered on that day fortnight. Patrick Gilsenan said on the 26th Jan., been brought under the notice of the F. J. McCabe, M. O'Donnell and D. J. The Trim Classes .- Mr. - D. J. Reilly Brogan could not give a lease of the. objected to the minutes of the previous proposed Dispensary in Emmet St., but notice of motion Mr. Rogers moved that him a \_\_\_\_. Witness made no reply as charge of the stores during the Master's the minute they contained to the effect could, of course, be terminated at any granted an increase of 25 per cent. for illness from 21st April to 12th July, 1919."
The report was signed by Messrs. John Clarke, J. J. Madden, Philip Reilly, Andw. Gugerty, William Dooley and Fras. Keon. Miss Deery—that owing to the unsatis. Gugerty, William Dooley and Fras. Keon. Mr. Fox said the report was too vague for the Master's the minute they contained to the effect could, of course, be terminated at any time by the landlord on giving such three months. Other Guardians, he said, notice as might be agreed on. The Clerk said that the Engineer had an estimate for £69 10s. for repairs and alterations. In the shilling. The Chairman said the for £69 10s. for repairs and alterations. The Chairman said the poor wanted the increase badly but it the Guardians to come to a decision on the first that the Secretary was directed to insert time by the landlord on giving such thereon the report of the D.E. Instructress said that the Engineer had an estimate for £69 10s. for repairs and alterations. The Chairman said the poor wanted the increase badly but it the Guardians to the could only be given to 31st March, the exercised; regulating, restraining, and ont of the grass. The people could get resisting, that on no pretext of promoting good: the ridgour of holy discipline be related; for the rule of order disturbed which Christ laid down for His Church. The commendation on the part of all Catholics, sive action on the part of orderly tranquility and true prospets that orderly tranquility and true prospets of the formal protection of the Church, whose most and protection of the Church, whose most of the church with the first on the left jaw. Lynch then lifted his stick over the clark of the chairman said that the Engineer had an estimate the left jaw. Lynch then lifted his stick over the left jaw. Lynch then lifted his stick over the left jaw. Lynch then lifted his stick over the clark of the chairman said tha Rule Bill going back and forward. Mr. exceeded her duty. He admitted that she Fox-How is it that none of the men who had had a depressing experience in Trim signed that report are here? Mr. Gugerty and that the class that year had not been -Do you impeach the signatures? Mr. successful, If the Committee accepted Fox-We want an explanation. Chairman such expressions of opinion from their -I am the only member of the Committee officials they would be over-ruling the functions of the local committees and tending to over-rule that which the Joint the written report and anything I would | Committee itself should exercise. If the say would be only verbal. It is now for classes were bad steps should be taken to you to take any action you wish. Mr. find out the cause by the local committee Eustace-How did the shortage arise? in conjunction with the principal. What Mr. Fox-We are here blind and the only enquiries, he asked, had been made in man who can give us information is the this instance? In Miss Bloxham's time Transport Union be asked to nominate denied that he was talking about Sinn Chairman. Chairman—I cannot enlighten the classes were amongst the most successful in the county, and in the previous year, despite the influenza epidemic, the attendance was also very good. He did the Dunshaughlin Guardians as to price not for a moment suggest that Miss Deery of petrol, etc., and said that were it not moved: "That we, the members of the was responsible for the bad attendance, for their private practice they could not Trim Board of Guardians desire to probut if she were, would it not be strange carry on at all. Their travelling expenses test against the proposed Education Bill tion of remuneration to the Secretary be this matter. He himself had merely re- He was sick and doesn't know. Chair- that, on her recommendation, no further were quadrupled, and their motors were as calculated by all sincere Irish Nationalclasses should be held. He did not doubt a boon to themselves and a greater boon ists not only to kill the national instinct that she had acted innocently in the mat- to the poor who were enabled to have of our future generation but to banish I want to show that this man is not an age. If he had reported it then it would ter, and he did not attach any undue their services speedily at any hour. The religious education and that faith handed in May, 1920. Mr. Jas. McNamidhe—It angel. To the witness—Are you anticipa- have been looked up earlier. Mr. blame to her, but he thought that the doctors in Dunshaughlin were making a down to us by our forefathers; (2) That

altered without notice of motion. Asked

till the next meeting would consider it.

One Too Many.—The Secretary stated

that Mr. Lawlor, Clerk of the Navan

Urban Council, had sent him six names

of members elected to represent the

Council on the Committee of Technical

nstruction. The Council in question had

only power to elect five. The Clerk asked

him to strike out Mr. Maguire's name, but

he would stop on. The Secretary was

Council to the fact that one member too

The Kells-men .- The Clerk Kells U.D.C.

wrote that Messrs, P. Hopkins, C. O'Hea.

Chr. McCabe and Rev. Bro. Murray had

U.D.C, wrote that Robert Allen and D. J.

A Nuisance.—The Principal submitted

Reilly had been similarly appointed.

during the past fifteen years for success

receives the best and most careful treat-

... ..................

I am speaking to Mr. McMahon, Mr. their advertisements will need to reach this mained, therefore, to see if Nurse Doyle

ment possible.

many had been elected.

The housing problem in Ardee is the may be extended. Mr. McNamidhe said ting an action on behalf of Miss Lynch McMahon—How could he know how much Committee in endorsing her. attitude did similar application and he thought they we thank our national and noble hearted against you in the Co. Court for damages? coal was in the house? Chairman-He not act correctly. If there was not a would get it from the Board though they Hierarchy for their pronounced opposition reasonable prospect of a good attendance might have to fight the L.G.B. The Chair- to the proposed Bill. Mr. Carr-That ticipate anything like that? Mr. Mooney short. Hr. Eustace-It must have been at the classes when they were next being man intimated to Dr. O'Reilly that the will be passed unanimously. Chairman arranged for, he would not be a party to matter would be put on the agenda for ceedings-with a view to blocking these | Chairman-When the coal ran down to 32 asking for the classes to be held there, but | that day fortnight when the doctors could it was a matter for themselves to deal attend as had been done in Dunshaughlin. held up. Mr. Fitzsimons—What about ahead to an action in the County Court stock must have been correct when he think the Committee had any idea of over- with the procurement by the Board of a the sinking of pumps. From Mr. Fagan's the drapers that is worse than all? Mr. and was not afraid. Mr. Kennedy-Was took it over. I am only telling you what ruling the local committee. The Chair- coffin for £1 10s., the Trim School Board explanation of the circumstances it appears that is worse than all? Mr. Kennedy-Was took it over. I am only telling you what ruling the local committee. The Chair- coffin for £1 10s., the Trim School Board explanation of the circumstances it appears that is worse than all? Mr. Kennedy-Was took it over. I am only telling you what ruling the local committee. man read Miss Deery's report on the not being able to supply one at the conclasses, which stated that the attendance tract price of 30s., the District School was five and three. She said it was extremely difficult to secure even this small of his illness at the time. In connection sticks and flags were down the water was attendance, and those who did attend with the repair of boots they held that 2s. | condemned; then a pump was sunk on whole. The only interest was in cakeovens of their own she did not think that man to pay for it was Mr. Kelly. The old contract was for £18, and this £7 10s making, and as they had no suitable suitable. The classes were extremely agreed that the paragraph should not Chairman said that if the matter were suggested-it would be a serious thing to have on the minutes. Mr. Ward-They his name on the stuff. The Chairman Fagan said they bought the land and must have been foolish here the last day said he did not like to hold a brief for built the well themselves. The Engineer I propose that Bell be brought before the that from his experience the classes in these things were Irish manufacture. Mr. Trim had not been successful for many | Carr said he did not see the use of ad- ivor. years. Mr. Ward said the minutes were vertising for Irish manufacture if they would have power to alter them without He did not like to be extreme in the matter on the new Council would be: Athboy, 7 notice of motion. Mr. Hewitt agreed, but they should hold to their Standing members; Ballyboggan, 3; Innfield, 4; was nothing to show it was wrong, and it great scarcity of everything now and if was still proved to be true. Mr. O'Reilly he could get sugar from Germany he re the Council's Housing Scheme that

such a notice, Mr. Reilly said he would Mr. Carr said that that was the only re- agent for Lord Dunsany wrote in reference

"A Venus."-An application came before the Board for outdoor relief for a and who was stated to have returned to that country. It appeared that the application had been previously before the Board and had been rejected on the he had since seen Mr. Magaire who said grounds of the applicant's means. R.O. said he did not know the circumdirected to draw the attention of the stances. Chairman-It was stated here the last day that her husband was an artist's model. A Member-What's that? Mr. Gilsenan-I think the same thing Chairman-A handsome man that would should be done in Athboy. It was decided sit for a picture of a Venus!

An Application.-Mrs. Mary Nugent been elected to the Committee. The Trim said her husband had left her and said it would be a good while till she would see him again. Mr. Callaghan-Perhaps she is better off. When it was decided admit her the Master asked would they a different light on it. Mr. McMahon-It Dublin firm for railing off the grounds in take any action against the husband? apply for £60 compensation for damages

Chairman-What good would it be ! ask him did the Clerk get his coal those very dear it would be well to suffer on the hospital, of Patk. Reilly of Mumbersmonths, he asked that to remind Bell for the present. The Principal mentioned town, the Master said he believed this of the need to be careful. Bell-I sent one that a sewer trap had been destroyed by man's sister was got dead in bed recently. burden of these claims on the county and cwt. of coal down to the lodge and I don't | children and windows broken. Mr. Reilly | He heard the man had a farm. The question of payment was adjourned for a

of Nursing wrote on behalf of Night

Mooney said the action was against Gil- Just for my own information I would like It was decided to adjourn the question of in charge of 80 beds continually each Miscellaneous .- The Department wrote motors on official duties and till it was off one entire night every week. Laurence Street, Drogheda, from 10 be made himself acquainted with the position for the information of the Board:

Ardee, every second and fourth Tuesday. from 10 o'clock till 7.80 p.m. Mrs. • main on night duty if she got four con-

Matron be in charge? Chairman-Yes. DOCTORS WANT MORE MONEY. Mr. Eustace-Does Bell say that he was in charge? Bell, in reply to the Chairman,

said he did not claim to be in charge; he Unsatisfactory Nursing Arrangements.

got the key every merning. Mr. Eustace -Have you sole control of the coal and the A COW PLOT FOR TRIM.

distribution of it? Bell-Yes. Mr. Eustace -Then this man is in charge. Mr. Harte -Let it go back to the Finance Committee. It was decided to refer the matter (Tullaghanstown); Pk. Fagan, T. Rogers, and he will make arrangements! The

The Union M.O.'s Salary .- Dr. O'C. J. Union. Chairman-Is he healthy? Porter glad to say, gratifying results. If these -Yes. They were endeavouring to find cases had to be sent to Dublin, their his friends, he said. The police in maintenance would cost hundreds of Virginia had him in the barracks and pounds. The Chairman said that in Dunday, reported as follows—"We have in-quired into the deficiencies of stock of was before the Board and the matter was adjourned for a fortnight; he suggested that they should deal similarly with the

Fixity of Tenure.-Marcella Commons Agnes Weldon, Roseanne McGrew, Denis Callaghan, William Flood, and Jn. Donohue, attendants in the Union, asked that they be made permanent officials instead of temporary as at present. Mr. Fagan

Leave it over till June. Mr. Rogers

Solicitor (Mr. D. J. Reilly) wrote that Mrs.

reiterated the arguments that had been | tor comes down he will give a very back made by Dr. O'Reilly at the meeting of report.

teed all goods supplied by him to the anyone but Mr. Daly had told him that reported that Contractor Davis had struction from the Committee that the re- right to be taking extreme measures. ports should be inserted on the minutes. Patriotism was a very good thing and no otherwise they would not be there. Ulti- one would be in favour of Irish manufacmately, on the motion of Mr. Hewitt, it ture more than he but the poor people was decided that the minutes could not be were waiting for these articles. Mr. Callaghan said that on that account he

was taken into stock.

Sad .- In mentioning the admission to maliciously fired at and wounded. In A Nursing Dilemma.—The Royal College

Nurse Sheridan who it was stated was night and was allowed a ration allowance of 12s. 6d. per week. They pointed out that the Nurse could not possibly remain in fit health to discharge her duties under such conditions. They drew attention to a resolution passed by them that the maximum hours of service be 56 hours a week and that a nurse on night duty get further suggested that Nurse Sheridan's ration allowance be increased to 21s. per week which had-been estimated as the least amount now necessary for the feedng of a domestic servant. The Chairman said the only point that would present ifficulty was that of the night off duty: who, he asked, would take Nurse Sheri dan's place? Mr. Callaghan—I'm afraidsecutive nights off in the month: her father was old and she wished to see him occasionally. Nurse Sheridan suggested to him to ask Nurse Doyle to do night duty for these four nights and no day duty; it then remained to arrange for Nurse Doyle's day duty and he went to the Nuns who expressed themselves as ADVERTISERS will please note that quite willing to do the duty. It only re-

would do the duty required. The Chair-

man said that Nurse Doyle could. course, hold them to the terms of her appointment. A number of the Guardians having seen Nurse Doyle, Mr. Fagan said she would do night duty each alternate month but would not do four nights per month. Chairman-Then we can do no more. Mr. Fagan-She considers her health as much as Nurse Sheridan or any-Mr. J. King, chairman, presided. Also one else. Master-You will have a present-Messrs. T. Yore, P. Callaghan | medical inspector down from the L.G.B. M. Duigenan, Jn. McGarry, P. Conlan, J. Clerk was ordered to reply to the College Flynn, T. Feely, J. Griffin, D. Carr, J. of Nursing that the Guardians were willing to carry out the requirements but could not get an agreement from the On the question of appointing a Secretary and said defendant was a bad case, 2s. 6d. that he was charged £1 for the sinking of tary, the Town Clerk, who temporarily and costs.

The Union M.O.'s Salary.—Dr. O'C. J. Could not get all agreement from the boy, Patk. Falkner, about 11 years of age, and costs.

The Union M.O.'s Salary.—Dr. O'C. J. Could not get all agreement from the boy, Patk. Falkner, about 11 years of age, and costs. application for the increase in ration money for Nurse Sheridan, Mr. Rogers tance of four miles. Mr. Fox-It was not a motor car from Dr. Rooney's. He could Guardians had raised the M.O.'s salaries be given to Nurse Doyle. Mr. Carr-When pertinent letter to the Board. Mr. Fagan moved and Mr. Rogers seconded that Nurse Sheridan be granted £1 ration money and it was passed unanimously. Mr. Rogers again suggested that it be given to the other Nurse but it was decided that if she required it she would

A Worthy Case.-Mr. Yore moved that the allowance from the Board to Mrs. Doherty, Athboy, for the maintenance of three children as foster parent, be increased from £3 each to £6 each. The Clerk read the report of the Medical Inspector on the state of the children in which very high tributes were paid to Mrs. Doherty for the manner in which she gave notice to move that the application looked after the children. The Chairman suggested that she be given £5 and The New Dispensary .- The Board's ultimately this was unanimously agreed

Increase to Poor .- In accordance with mentioned that the landlord was Mr. Wil- district and Mr. Callaghan that there was son of Tara, it was ordered that the only one in his. Mr. Carr said there Engineer employ a carpenter to erect a were a lot that were not really deserving. partition and do some other repairs; and Chairman-! can only speak for Trim and that he solicitor be instructed to provide there no one is received it that is not for a three months' notice of termination | worthy of it. Mr. Gilsenan-It is the same as regards Athboy.

The Union Buildings .- In the course of Greene, C. J. Corby, and O'C. J. O'Reilly a discussion as to repairs needed in the wrote asking that their present salaries Union buildings. The Master said that the be revised to an initial salary of £300, porter's room was a scandal with water; with £10 increments to £400 scale to be no human being could live in it and they made retrospective. Dr. O'C. J. O'Reilly were paying an Engineer to look after it appeared before the Board and said their The Engineer said it would have to be expenses wer gone out of all bounds. He | cemented outside. Master-If the Inspec-

The Education Bill.-Mr. Gilsenar —I will second Mr. Gilsenan.

peared that this contractor had been got to sink a well 8 or 10 years ago at Major wrote that the carpenter had a certificate | Montgomery's field and after the pump was a reasonable price. Mr. Carr said the the opposite side of the road and there School Board would have to pay the was a difference of opinion as to what difference in the price of the coffin-the had been paid. The Clerk stated that the Chairman said the School Board would had been paid and no new contract had have to pay; why, he asked, did they not been entered into. It was unanimously tender at a reasonable price? It was decided that Messrs. Reynolds, Douglas decided to pay the cost of repairing boots. McBride and Fagan with the Engineer Deanta in Eirinn .- Mr. A. Daly wrote re be a committee to visit the scene and re-Blay Calico and Flannell that he guaran- port the full circumstances to the Board. A Ballivor Pump.-In connection with Union on 30th January as Irish manu- the pump at Ballivor School which the facture. It appeared that some of the Engineer had inspected, he said he inarticles had not on them the Irish trade | tended to write to Father Farrell to keep mark. Mr. Carr said that surely the the children from playing within the manufacturer was not ashamed to put walls. The yard was unsanitary. Mr.

> finished the worst of the cottages at Ball-The New Council-From an L.G.B. order order it appeared that the representation

The Housing Scheme—The L.G.B. wrote said he thought he had cleared up these would be glad to get a hold of it. The £270 had been fixed as the maximum points. The Secretary said it was an in- Chairman agreed and said it was not allowance for acquiring the site for building purposes, and the cottages would need to be let at a price that would fully recoup the rates. The Chairman said that £270 would not build the house. The matter was left over for full consideration at next meeting.

Good for Trim.-Mr. D. Hammond

deeming point and ultimately the stuff to the application that Lord Dunsany should sell to them a 25 acre farm at Lackanash beside Trim for the purpose of grazing milch cows-that his lordship was unwilling to dispose of any of the property which he had inherited but it the acquisition of Lackanash would be a real benefit to the poor of Trim he felt that he could not refuse to sell if a reasonsaid the letter was most satisfactory. Clerk-The next sten is to apply to the Land Commission to purchase the land. to proceed with the matter.

> More Permanency.-Mr. Carr handed in notice of motion that the Veterinary Surgeon be appointed permanently and not advertised for annually as at present Malicious Injury Application .- Mr. F. Barbour, Tullaghanogue (by Mr. Potterton, solr.), served notice of intention to pony that was wantonly and the course of the subsequent discussion. the Chairman referred to the serious the difficulty that existed in securing evidence to rebut the claims; most applicants were getting nearly all they applied for. It was ordered to oppose the

His Own Fault .- The caretaker of Newown burial ground, Peter Mooney, apolied for an increase in his pay. Mr. Carr said the money was not enough but it was Mooney's own fault as he took it at a low price when it was up for tender. Chairman—There was £5 for it in the old lines and now it was only 50s. The

Chairman gave notice of motion on the Cottage Tenancy.-Peter Doyle, Carn's own, applied and was granted the cottage recently in the possession of his

brother, Thomas.

# THE DEATH.

Yesterday I met him in the bawn-So wretched, worn out and bent, On his wrinkled face he hore a scowl But his wreaking days were spent. My feeling heart was moved to pity As he hobbled down the brake-He that never knew of peace or love, Death and sorrow in his wake.

To-day as I wander'd down the vale, There I saw a new made grave. Ah! then, I knew-everything was calm And the winds had ceased to rave. Half afraid the flowers were posping, Till they knew that he was dead-They woke the grasses that were

JAMES LEONARD.

But not a tear was shed.