

These things are not usually done in working well. Rather all dopt the old saying, "Leave very ay also be pertinently asked, Why ars of its existence before the was appointed, when it was prac or any public good, and almost r Protestant control, the public about Visiting Committee, and ay, secondly, that such a course in existing circumstances. It y says there are two parties. I ow. I assume that he is right er, that Mr. Goodbody himself of one party, and I take it for rother party is the Matron, Miss elp the poor lady confronted by rd by Mr. Goodbody. Now, sir, rs of the Committee, representa- epayers who live in the country, d from the scenes of those petty derstandings. We are above them ore, take a broader and more im- the situation. We have only one y, and that is the proper care of ould be unwise of us to take nsequently we are opposed to t which would be equivalent for Mr. Goodbody and his ntamount to a vote of censure , and an implied "reflection on the ch she has been discharging her r. Goodbody asks, Is the Institue the officials perfect? Certainly mah beings or institutions are. l the members of the Visiting of the institution itself, even after of rules, and occasional visits from Visiting Committee. Again I ask born zeal at this particular juncture Committee and new rules. Even ecessary and fair, I believe this he opportune time to introduce resent Committee is coming to the rse. A new one will be soon. ould it not be more natural to body see for themselves, and if at things can be improved on, let ose changes if need be. dy refers to members who do not etings regularly. Ought he not to t he is in the city, that the hour of ee o'clock, just when Mr. Good- ople like him have taken their ortably, that I and people like ave our homes and business by the , wait until the 3 o'clock meeting, e our day, not to speak of all the niences. Goodbody thinks he has found the re present state of affairs in the the two paid officials from the he Council except when specially ow from my experience I am of is making a mistake, because no business can be done ittee of the officers who have the ring of the house are not present to itions. My suggestion would be rse, and that is that the Matron and edical Officer be present at the the Committee, except there should ial reason to the contrary, when, of could be asked to retire. ow whether Mr. Goodbody still re who opposed his proposals had nts consistent with reason" for our

an editorial statement made in the "Limerick News" that I had on a past occasion made "foul accusations" against "Catholic authorities" which, when "nailed," I had not the "manliness" to retract. As I value the good opinion of many Catholics in Limerick, I give the above an unqualified denial. My firm was asked to subscribe to a second bazaar, the proceeds of the previous one for the same charitable object apparently not having been expended. I, therefore, wrote in the name of my firm to the Treasurer of the Hospital in question asking him to kindly furnish particulars for publication, as it seemed to us a matter of public interest. No insinuation, much less accusation, was ever made, and I had therefore nothing to withdraw. I am, sir, yours truly,
J. ELLIS GOODBODY.

LIMERICK MAN'S DEATH ABROAD.

The "Spokesman Review," Spokane. Washington, of November 26th, 1904, under the heading, "Funeral of Frank M. Quinlan.—Popular Northern Pacific Roadmaster Buried at Fairmount.—Large Funeral" says:—Frank M. Quinlan, roadmaster of the Northern Pacific railroad, was buried yesterday in Fairmount cemetery. The funeral was one of the largest ever held in Spokane for a man who had no lodge affiliations. Many trainmen came from towns on the Northern Pacific to pay last respects to the man with whom they have worked for many years. Some came from Sprague, Wash. others from the Coeur d'Alenes, and others from Hope, Idaho, and North Yakima, Wash. The funeral was conducted by Father Verhagen at the church of Our Lady of Lourdes, on Riverside avenue, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Floral offerings were made by many friends. Members of the Irish-American society of Spokane, which ceased to exist many years ago sent a design representing a harp with broken strings. Officers of the Northern Pacific road who had been associated with Mr. Quinlan, sent a beautiful floral offering five feet high—the gates ajar. Daniel McAlone, who is in charge of the yards at Hope, Idaho, took charge of the funeral and will look after the settling of the estate which goes to heirs in Ireland. He does so at the request of Mr. Quinlan. The two came to this part of the country 22 years ago, and together went to work for the Northern Pacific, and have been with the company ever since. Mr. Quinlan was 47 years old, and was unmarried. J. D. Buchann conducted the funeral. The pallbearers were—John Campion, John Sullivan, L. Crow, John Lane, Andrew Anderson and John Cromer. The above-named gentleman was a Limerick man, and a brother of Rev. Father Quinlan P.P., Pallaskenry.

LADY CURZON. (By Telegraph To-day.)

Since her removal from Walmer to Highcliff Castle, Lady Curzon's health has undergone a marked improvement, and her progress towards recovery has been uninterrupted.

THE ADVANTAGE.

In addition to the providing in the way it does for the particular charity this yearly event possesses other a It gives those representatives of L Cork a keen insight into which means something. Saturday's so far as the county and city coml concerned, was no very brilliant aff the players on that side are to any g our Provincial team, then, all I say is, gloomy outlook for Munster.

IN THE REALM OF STICKS.

Castleconnell and Nenagh (mixed) the grounds of the former on We what terminated in a brilliant hockey. Although Nenagh emerged three goals (Jackson) to two (Pa result in no way represented the char play. Castleconnell had considerable in not scoring oftener, but we must with the decision predestined by th have only to trust for their smiles in
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THE VANDALEUR ESTATE.

Mr. Hallam G. Studdert, J.P. the Vandaleur Property, has been attend office at Kilrush for the past week rents, the tenants have been comi briskly and paying their rents. W asked it is given I understood quite as well as portions of rent acco necessities for such consideration ex individual cases the usual reductio been given. It is stated that a g rent has been received, and that all—or mostly all—have shown a di meet their demands. There's noth about the sale of the estate.

MECHANICAL TOYS.

As usually supplied at Christmas a very worthless and useless charact provided by Messrs. Cole, Nelson, at prove not alone highly amusing an for the boys and girls, but are instr as they include steam and clockwor and stationary engines, steam, gas motors, capable of driving vari models, as well as clockwork moto animals, and fishes, cinematogr machines, air guns, lanterns, billia at prices ranging from 6d to 63s. address, 38 and 39, Patrick Street, J

ORDINATION.

The Bishop of Cork held an ord Luke's Church, Cork, on Sunday. L. Goggin, B.A., T.C.D., was or for the curacy of Kinsale. M has just completed a brilliant col is son of the late Mr. S. B. Stephen's Villa, Limerick.