Murray, in moving the adoption of the ...ts, said that no words were required to ...rt the financial report. Entering on the ...with £62 of a debt, and going out with ...credit was a very satisfactory state of ... But they had to bear in mind that in ...to realise this happy state of things they ...o fall back on the extreme generosity of ...known lady who gave them £100. He did ...know whether this lady would be willing ...re them that amount in perpetuity or not, ...nhowed them that they should be able ...pport the institution without that aid if ...Protestants of Limerick and surrounding ...icts did their duty. He did not know the ...t amount which was got from the special ...al that was made on the basis of ... £100 gift, but he took it for ...ted that the majority, if not ...hose who subscribed to the special fund were ...subscribers to the ordinary funds of the ...itution. There might be some exceptions ...if the list were carefully gone through he ...ught it would be found that nearly every one ...hese subscribers were new ones. Was there ...reason why they should not try to make ...ryone of these subscribers—subscribers in ...petuity (hear, hear). Looking over the list of ...scribers, as he had done from time to time, he ...nd that the subscriptions were not at all as ...erous or as much as the institution deserved ...l required. He did not see why the Protestants of Limerick and county should not be ...e to keep this admirable institution free from ...debt, and with sufficient funds to extend its ...efits in any way that might be thought neces...y.

Mr. Lee seconded the resolution.

The Chairman, in putting the motion, said the ...sult of the appeal arising out of the £100 of ...is charitable and liberal lady was £278 16s. He ...as sure they would all agree with him that Mr. ...right was deserving of their hearty thanks for ...e manner in which he almost initiated the ...peal for funds, but at all events promoted and ...dvocated it successfully in the columns of the ...aper of which he was editor (hear, hear).

His Lordship proceeded to remark that a great ...umber of the inmates of the Home came from ...he country districts, but he was not at all sure ...hat the country supplied funds as liberally as it ...ught. He wondered what could be done to try ...nd stir up their friends in the country and place ...he facts of the matter before them.

Archdeacon Wynne asked how many of the ...ubscriptions came from the county.

Mr. Hosford—They have principally come ...rom the city.

Archdeacon Wynne suggested that those of ...the subscribers to the special fund, who were not ...subscribers to the ordinary fund might be ...approached and the fact pointed out to them that ...it would be of vital importance to the Society if ...in future they would renew their subscriptions ...each year in whole or in part.

The Dean asked for information with regard ...to the working of the institution. Having ...been resident in the county for a number of ...years, he thought it would be a desirable thing ...if the county clergy or other persons interested ...in country affairs were on the Committee. If, ...for instance, some person were on from Adare, ...they would be more likely to get in money from ...that district than under present circumstances.

The Chairman did not think there were any ...representatives from the county on the Committee.

Mr. Fitt—No.

The Dean said that such parishes as Adare ...and Rathkeale, where there was a considerable ...Church population, should be on the Committee. ...How was a person so elected?

Mr Fitt—He is proposed at a general meeting. ...Any person who is a subscriber or will become ...one can be put on the Committee.

In reply to a further question of the Dean's, ...Mr. Fitt explained the mode of procedure of ...electing an inmate to the Home.

The Dean said that for three years he had ...some difficulty in getting an old lady into the ...Home, and at length he brought her there, and ...she was there now (laughter).

Mr. Hosford said since he became treasurer, ...most of the people admitted to the Home came ...from the county and adjoining counties.

Mr. Murray suggested that they should put ...some of the county clergy on the Committee.

Mr. Fitt said he did not know whether they ...could do so according to the terms of the poll-

DEATH OF MISS RIORDAN.

Another young life sadly ended is that of Miss Louisa M. Riordan, which took place at Barrington's Hospital on Monday evening after a brief illness. Miss Riordan was a charming, amiable, and accomplished young lady, daughter of Mr. O'Riordan, manager at O'Mara's, and her death will create a great void, not only in the hearts of grief-stricken parents—to whom the sympathy of all is extended—but among a very large circle of friends and acquaintances, who admired her many qualities of heart and head. Everywhere her name is spoken with the deepest admiration and regret. She had only recently returned home from completing her education at course at Dublin, and a happy and bright career seemed to be opening out for her. But Providence willed it otherwise, and the poignant grief of her parents, can now only be assuaged by the earnest sympathies expressed with them on every hand, and the realisation of the knowledge that to their loved and lost one "Death is but the gate of life," and that her reward is already greater than the earthly ones which seemed to be in store for one so talented and universally admired.

THE FUNERAL.

The funeral took place at Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery on Thursday morning. At ten o'clock the funeral left St. Michael's Parish Church, and was attended by a large body of mourners.

The chief mourners were—William Riordan, father; Willie, Jack, Kevin, and Arthur Riordan, brothers; John D. Passmore, R.E., uncle; Alfred Passmore, and Michael Cooke.

The clergy present were—Rev. J. M. Cregan, Adm., Rev. D. R. Shanahan, P.P.; Rev. M. Murphy, C.C.; Rev. J. Lee, C.C.; Rev. J. O'Connor, C.C.; Rev. P. Wallace, C.C., and Rev. J. O'Shea, C.C.

The general public included representatives from the principal city firms, and friends of the family of deceased, among whom were the following—Ald. O'Mara, R. Ray, John O'Mara, E. J. Long (High Sheriff), T. Ryan, T.C., A. J. Eakins, P. J. Welsh, W. O'Connor, R. T. Levery, W. Peacock, T.C., Jas. J. Delaney; C. Mowbray, H. O'Leary, J. Clarke, J. Clune, and McArthur (Todd & Co.); A. Nestor, J. Browne, S. McCarthy, J. O'Donoghue, M. O'Toole, J. O'Toole, T. Conway, D. Begley, J. Begley, M. Spain, T. Galvin, T. Loughrey, T. Conway, Dr. O'Donnell, P. J. Barry, J. Barry, M. Cooke, Jas. Harty, Ald. P. McDonnell, Ald. J. Daly, Ald. McNeice, S. Tubridy, Jas. Flynn, J. A. Burke, R. Kettinge, F. McDonagh, J. G. O'Brien, T. C. B. McGann, J. Irwin, J. Dowling, P. Treacey (Halpin & Co.), W. Gullen, senr., J. Hayes, T.C., P. Bourke, T.C., P. Treacy, T. Leonard, W. Moylett, W. McNamara (G.P.O.), G. Fogerty, C. Fogerty, T. Rookby, J. Killeen, J. Gould, R. Parker, F. Parker, M. Cuddy, W. Eagers, B. O'Donnell, J.P., W. Halpin, J. Dooley, E. Lloyd, —Hardmann, J. Guinnane, C. O'Donnell, J. Sheahan (W.S.S. Co.), E. Kearney, do.; G. Whelan, H. Hodkinson, J. H. Roche, J.P.; M. Sheahan, J. McMahon (Evans & Co.), W. Heroitt, F. Corbett, J. McGuire, A. McNiece, J. Benson, G. Bourke, T. Murray, G. McGrath, J. Lemon, R. J. Guinnane, S. M. O'Mara, D. O'Connor, J. F. Barry, J.P.; D. Lyons, J. Hall, Ralph Nash, W. Dunlon.

Wreaths, sympathetically inscribed, were sent by her father and mother, her brothers and sisters, her aunts and uncle, Miss Kivlehan, the Office Staff of O'Mara, Limited; the employes, Dick and Mary Cooke, Mr. R. O'Donnell and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bourke, Florrie and May Clune, Mr. Nestor and family, Mr. Tubridy and family, Mr. Gullen and family, May and Emily Shanahan, Mr. Brislane and family, Mrs. Massy Hewson, Mrs. Kelly and family, and Miss J. Clarke.

Rev. Father Cregan officiated at the graveside.

MOTOR-CAR RECORDS.

The Secretary of the Automobile Club of

a geode. From the ... a coarse, round stone. No one ever discovered anything of beauty or attractiveness in it. It had lain for years in a roadway and the wheels of passing vehicles had scarred and scratched it. One day an unusually heavy wheel had struck it a severe blow and broken it in half. Then the beauty was revealed. Lining the entire inside—for it was hollow—was a layer of limpid quartz crystals, as sparkling as diamonds, that caught the rays of the sunlight and broke them into ten thousand rainbows that dazzled the eyes. So with man. Only through the crevices of the broken heart does the Christ light shine.

* * *

The Christian life is not all aspiration, it is fruition as well.

* * *

How few of us really know how widespread our influence is. A tremendous responsibility rests on all who are known to "profess and call themselves Christians." It has been well said that the Christian's behaviour is the only Bible that the world ever reads, so it is important that we should see that the world may only read in us such things as will attract others to our Master. When you least expect it, men and women are watching you, taking note of your words and actions, and judging Christianity by your behaviour.

* * *

We may have a present Christ and a present heaven.

* * *

More than forty years ago, at a great British school—and in those days that state of things was common—no boy in the large dormitories ever dared say his prayers. A young new boy—neither strong, nor distinguished, nor brilliant, nor influential, nor of high rank—came to school. The first night he slept in his dormitory not one boy knelt to say his prayers. But the new boy knelt down as he had always done. He was jeered at, insulted, pelted, kicked for it; and so he was the next night, and the next. But after a night or two, not only did the persecution cease, but another boy knelt down as well as himself, and then another, until it became the custom of every boy to kneel nightly at the altar of his own bedside. From that dormitory in which my informant was, the custom spread to other dormitories one by one. When that young new boy came to school no boy said his prayers; when he left it, without one act or word on his part beyond the silent influence of a quiet and brave example, all the boys said their prayers. The right act had prevailed against the bad custom of that little world.

* * *

Prayer continues in the desire of the heart, though the understanding be employed on outward things.

* * *

The Bishop of London paid a tribute to girlhood the other day when he addressed the Girls' Diocesan Association.

"First among the fruits which should be expected of girls is the fruit of faith," said the Bishop. "As I look round the world to-day I see it sadly wanting in faith. The girls before me may hear it in the conversation of the man next them at dinner, may see it in the trouble in eyes of the brother at the university, and, most pathetic of all, may even see it in the boy at school.

"It is to the sister that a boy turns in trouble, and the whole world would be disappointed if he went to girls and found them without faith.

"Secondly, the world looks to my hearers to find hope in them. Hope is one of the strongest influences in the world, and hopeful people can change life for many men and women. Closely connected with hope is purity of character. If a girl fails that boy at home to whom she is the ideal impeccable, or that man to whom she is the ideal of what a woman should be, then crash go all their hope and strength and inspiration."

Thirdly, girls, concluded the Bishop, were looked to to produce the fruits of love—the love which would take in the unattractive and the ugly, and which would bravely sordid surroundings.

* * *

It takes more than a brotherly manner to make up for a lack of business method in religious work.

* * *

"The common people heard Him gladly." That phrase, says Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, has been misleading. What Mark says is not that the "common people," but that the "much people heard Him gladly." He does not mean to refer to a lower class of people. The Bible never speaks of this sort of people "common," and it was not the lower class of people that came to Christ in the crowds. There was the Pharisee, the Sadducee, the ruler, the publican, the poor man—all classes were drawn to Him. Where He came the crowds straightway melted away. When He came to Simon's house, the poor woman, who had never crossed the threshold before, went in and came to His side. For this reason Jesus can no longer ... to His side. For this reason Jesus can no ... at the head of a labour church than ...