

(please). Just look, he went on, at the election in appointing two senior Inspectors who don't know Irish. Look at their action in the great Irish-speaking County of Galway, where ten thousand people who did not know a word of English—God bless them—had the Inspector, who knew Irish, withdrawn from them and replaced by a man who could not now what was going on in the schools (hear). He believed they did the same in Cork. At a recent great meeting held in the Mansion House, Dublin, four Members were present as representing the Catholic Teachers of all Ireland, four members of the National Teachers' Association led by their president and ex-vice-president, attended, the Central Council of County Councils represented, as were the Gaelic League, the Gaelic League, and delegates from the Connacht Conference. They forwarded their resolutions to the National Board and the answer that was given to them that was intended evidently for children. The Board scarcely deigned to give an answer to the resolutions although we were, Dr. Hyde, a far more representative and more important body than they were (hear).

not indifferent to the movement

The Commissioners of the National Board represented no one except the whim of a Viceroy who appointed this man or that man on the Board (laughter and applause). Bringing together of a great meeting like that showed that the people were not indifferent to the movement (hear). He noticed when the Bishop's letter was being read that his Lordship seemed to take a very gloomy view about the people's apathy with regard to the movement. He did not think his Lordship needed to do that. Why, the reports of the National Board's own Inspectors showed plainly that Irish was the one subject in the schools that the children like. It enthuses them, it interests them, and he was quite sure there was more enthusiasm amongst the parents also who were arraigned by his Lordship's letter if he (Dr. Hyde) understood the purport of it properly he wished to say that the Gaelic League is attacking the Board for its calculated neglect, for its non-attendance, they were not attacking the managerial men, and he never heard of any of the schemes inside Ireland passing any such resolution. On the contrary he felt nothing but the deepest gratitude to the Catholic managers of the South for the strong and exact resolutions that they passed. He only wished they would be able to carry them out. It would be a real bulwark of defence for the managers and for the Gaelic League. As far as they had got nothing from the National Board but grudging concessions, which had been extorted to them, and which were filched from them when they thought nobody was looking. Consequently they should look to themselves in this matter, and he looked to them for their support. The Irish-speaking districts should be served at all hazards. They should see that the language was not killed by a Board appointed by a Viceroy, and composed of men with English and not Irish sympathies. He wondered if it was too late to call to the minds of their members and teachers what Mr. Phelan of this city had so eloquently, so admirably, and so authoritatively done in holding Gaelic ideas and traditions as against foreign inanities, foreign crudities, and foreign doctrinaires. The whole question of education would soon be in the melting pot, and when it was melted they should see that it was poured into the true mould, and that the die would be stamped Irish on both sides.

stamped Irish on both sides

(hear). When the time came on for the founding of their education the Gaelic League would be just as strong as they had been. They had the priests and people of Ireland, except some in the north-east counties, behind the League. The first election under the Home Rule Government, if all went well, would take place before this year is out. Every Gael, great and small, young and old, must be prepared to make his influence felt at that election. This would be the commencement of Irish rule in Ireland, and he told them that their education would be absolutely in their own hands, and he warned them—this being

treated at the old pig markets by the pig-buyers and they are not likely to put back the hands of the clock to suit those who treated them so shabbily in the past. Apologising for trespassing in your valuable space and thanking you in anticipation for insertion of this letter, I am, sir, yours faithfully,
A COUNTY FARMER.

Limerick Man's Appeal

SEQUEL TO MOTOR ACCIDENT

In the King's Bench No. 2 Court, Dublin, on Friday, Mr. Justice Moloney dismissed an appeal by Mr. F. J. Cleave, Limerick, against a decision of the Recorder of Dublin dismissing an action brought by him against Mrs. Catherine Rothwell, South Circular road, Dublin, to recover damages for injuries caused to appellant's motor car through the alleged negligence of the respondent's servant in the driving of a small dray, the defence being that the appellant had lost control of the motor car and ran into a passing tramcar. Mr. Justice Moloney affirmed the decision of the Recorder. Mr. Swaine (instructed by Mr. Cresswell) appeared for the appellant; and Mr. Dockrell (instructed by Mr. Lowe) for the respondent.

Popular Figure Passes Away

DEATH OF MR. WM. NUNAN, MONALEEN

Deep regret has been caused by the death of a very popular local figure in the person of Mr. Wm. Nunan, who passed away on Saturday morning at his residence, Monaleen, a couple of miles from the city. Mr. Nunan, who was in failing health for some time back, was about 70 years of age. He was one time a member of the Limerick County Council, and also a member of the Limerick Board of Guardians. He was a sincere and ardent Nationalist all his life. He took a prominent part in the Land League agitation in its early years, and during the Parnellite split he was a strenuous supporter of "The Uncrowned King." He contested the Parliamentary Division of East Limerick in the Parnellite interest, but only to sustain defeat, and eventually some three years after Ireland received local Government, he was beaten for the division which he represented in the Limerick County Council. Since then he took nothing of an active part in Nationalist politics, and he left his former residence at Ballyclough to reside at Monaleen. In private life he was genial, generous and good hearted, and had the confidence and respect of all who knew him. Lately he had been in failing health, as stated, and for some days past it was apparent that the end was approaching. On Friday he was fast sinking, and death took place in the early hours of Saturday morning. The funeral took place to-day to Inch St. Lawrence, the cortege being of enormous proportions.

West Limerick Priest's Death

The announcement of the death of the Rev. Bartholomew O'Rourke, which was cabled from Los Angeles, California, to the Very Rev. Canon Lee, P.P., on Friday morning, writes our Abbeyfeale correspondent, came as a shock to his family and friends, and is very deeply regretted by all who knew him. Father O'Rourke was only 28 years, and a short time ago spent a happy holiday amongst his friends apparently in his usual health. Father O'Rourke was educated at Kilkenny College, and amongst the students and professors there was no greater favourite. Amiable and kindly to all, it was not surprising his generous and cheerful disposition made many friends. Sincere and heartfelt are the numerous expressions of regret and sympathy that have been conveyed to his grief-stricken mother and family.

them to spare no efforts to bring recruits into the movement, especially the young and energetic ones. Let them insist that their children were educated on Irish lines, with the Irish language on their lips. He concluded by reciting amidst a scene of enthusiasm the lines written by J. Boyle O'Reilly, on the

County Surveyors.

The Chairman said that that was so. Mr. Barrington—How then does the question of advertising arise now? Chairman—It arises in this way. I suggested that the officers to be appointed should get £100 each travelling expenses in addition to a salary of £300 each per year, and it is for that reason that this meeting is summoned. Mr. Bennett asked, if the Council had a copy of the original advertisement?

The County Secretary replied in the affirmative. The Chairman said that it would be well to have that advertisement read for the Council. The County Secretary read the advertisement, which stated that applications for the positions would be received up to the 29th March 1913. The candidates would be required to submit themselves for examination by Civil Service Commissioners, and the salary would be £300 per year for each position, exclusive of travelling expenses.

Mr. Bennett—Have you received any applications for the positions?

The County Secretary replied that thirteen applications were received for the positions, but the Local Government Board objected to four or five of the candidates on account of inexperience.

Mr. Barrington—Have you got any of those candidates qualified?

The County Secretary replied that five of them were qualified.

Mr. Bennett said that he begged to propose that the Council should adhere to the original advertisement, which embraced a salary of £300 per year, and that the election for the positions should take place as soon as possible in the interests of the gentlemen who had applied for the positions. Under existing circumstances he considered that the elections should take place with as little delay as possible. Otherwise, on the present rate of expenditure, they would be bankrupt. The time had now arrived to elect those officers in the interests of the county.

Mr. Barrington—Is it correct to say that there are only two applicants?

The Chairman—We have not issued our advertisement yet. When we do so it will be open to any qualified man to apply.

Mr. Coleman said that the question the Council had to consider was whether they would alter the advertisement to give travelling expenses or not to give them. Undoubtedly they would be able to get at salaries of £300 a year two men who would sit down in their offices while their duty should be in the county supervising the works of the roads.

The Chairman—It struck me at the drafting of the advertisement that it was necessary to insert in it that the officers appointed should spend at least three days on the roads.

Mr. Bennett—Do you propose to rescind that resolution on which the original advertisement was issued, because if you do, it should be done by notice of motion.

Chairman—I hold that we have full powers to give travelling expenses without notice of motion.

Mr. Bennett said that he should be taken as objecting.

Mr. Barrington—If you give travelling expenses do you propose to start on the new?

Chairman—Yes, but we will have no further examination. We will get qualified men to take up the duties.

Mr. Bennett then proposed that the elections take place on the existing advertisement on the 28th prox.

Mr. Bourke seconded the motion.

After some discussion the motion was adopted with the following addendum—"That the persons appointed shall give three days of each week on the roads in supervision, and that they produce medical certificates of their fitness to discharge the duties."

On the motion of Mr. Clancy a vote of condolence was passed to the relatives of the late Mr. William Nunan, Ballyclough, an ex-member of the Council.

Mr. Joseph Devlin, M.P., General Secretary of the United Irish League, wrote with reference to the resolution passed by the Council requesting that the second branch of the United Irish League established in Abbeyfeale should be affiliated; and pointed out that under the rules of the Organisation a second branch could not be formed in a parish. The application had, therefore, to be declined.

Mr. C... evidence and he q... Mr. L... He asked... Mr. C... also quot... the case... was som... His W... tation in... of the de... admit it... Mr. L... for a we... have th... evidence... believe... Did his... adjourn... Mr. C... any ques... be all no... the purp... Mr. L... to adjou... the poi... regard... His V... evidence... Mr. L... have it... Mr. C... question... Mr. L... His W... Mr. L... case dis... tor had... weeks... point... tween t... After... admitte... Mr. C... came to... previous... His V... house... He... Ryan?... With... fighting... in cloth... Mr. C... come to... And... which y... Did J... 26th an... sir... On t... come b... did, sir... At th... sister o... were o... Did... Ryan... Did... Did... cause... Pat Ry... Did... fight h... Mr... eviden... not as... His... If you... With... accuse... Mary... name t... he ther... ing... Chai... kitcher... Pat... Kildea... you ar... have y... give b... it; I ca... then d... Mr... then... back t... Did... the eff... Inscr...