

Miss Julie Huntsman, the well-known elocutionist and authority on voice-training, who is to lecture at the Gaiety Theatre on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the seventh of the popular lectures, is a Gold Medalist of the L A M and Bronze Medalist, I S S M. Miss Huntsman has practical theories in regard to elocution in association with both the speaking and singing voice, and believes that every shade of meaning in a poem can be revealed simply by voice inflection and facial expression. Throughout her interesting career she has made a careful study of the art of conveying meaning without resorting to artificial or exaggerated gesticulations. She believes that charm, personality and restraint should govern the actor and actress, and that gesture should be the outcome of co-ordination and rhythm; it would then be natural and convincing. Miss Huntsman is an exponent of Dr H H Hulbert's system of Voice training for Euphonia, the science of musical sounds, either in singing or speaking. "Every sound," she declares, "has its own special shape of the articulatory organs, and the art of good speaking is the holding of the voice in those shapes and the perfect co-ordination between the matter to be expressed and the mind, body and voice." So completely is she able to convey her meaning by putting into practice these theories, that frequently, when reciting, the audience (and even French people) have been quite unaware of the absence of gesticulation and the ordinary methods of the reciter. As a member of the Council of the Poetry Society (with Mr. Forbes-Robertson as its President), Miss Julie Huntsman and a limited number of elocutionary experts have taken in hand to demonstrate these theories; and she has proved herself very successful as a teacher and lecturer with candidates for the Church, Bar, Stage, with those suffering from voice defects, and with children; and has had many very extraordinary results from the hygienic point of view. For several years this well-known elocutionist has given recitals of prose and poetry at the Steinway Hall, London. Mr. J. S. Gaffney, C.S., will occupy the chair at Wednesday evening's interesting recital, and the front seats may be reserved at M'Carthy's Music Warehouse.

Co. Limerick Sanatorium

THE QUESTION OF SITE

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK LEADER

SIR—Several sites have been offered to the County Council for the erection of a sanatorium in the County Limerick, but of all the sites yet mentioned the one at Caherconlish is the most unsuitable of the lot. The following are some of the reasons why such a site should not be accepted by the County Council:—The house and grounds on which the sanatorium is supposed to be are right in the centre of two very populous districts, viz., the village on the north side, and 18 cottages close together on the south side, and each of those places are not 400 yards distant from Caherconlish House. Now, it might be said that there is no danger of the disease spreading outside. If so, all the great doctors and scientists belie themselves as regards the microbe theory. How are the millions of microbes, etc., going to be kept inside those grounds? Impossible! They will be swept by the wind in all directions, thereby endangering hundreds of lives in the village and locality. Again, splendid new schools have been built by the parish at the cost of about £1,500, and those schools, situate as they are within 200 yards of Caherconlish grounds, will have to be closed in consequence, so that this amount of money has been spent for nothing. Then again, the aspect of this place is against it. These grounds have a direct northerly aspect, the southern aspect being cut away by a range of hills right in front of the house, the house also being built in a low place. If a sanatorium is to be built then by all means let a proper site be selected, and not one for propagating the disease far worse than it is at present.—Yours, etc.

"A RESIDENT IN THE LOCALITY."

Denehy took a watch from his pocket and said "is this the robbery," and then said, "we gave O'Gorman 2s to get some drink, and if you go to John Lyons, Frank Farrell and Sullivan, of Eflin, they will tell you something about it;" a sum of £3 15s 6d and a penknife were found on O'Connell; the only thing found on Denehy was the watch.

Constable Culhane stated that O'Connell after arrest said that he struck O'Gorman, but that it was Denehy took the watch; O'Gorman had their two shillings.

Mr. Power addressed the magistrates and asked them to refuse informations.

Mr. St. George said they felt they had no other duty to perform than to send the case for trial. As the case stood they could only refuse informations or send it forward. Of course there was a case to go before a jury and see what reliance they placed on the Crown evidence and the Crown if they chose could bring in a minor charge.

Mr. Power applied that accused be admitted to bail.

Mr. Reid opposed.

The magistrates acceded to the application and bails were measured in £20 and one surety of £10 in each case.

The bails were not forthcoming and accused were conveyed to prison.

LATE MR. WM. HISHON, CRAGGARD

THE FUNERAL OBSEQUIES

The funeral of the late Mr W Hishon, Craggard House, Shanagolden, whose regretted demise we announced in a recent issue, took place on Tuesday last. The interment was in the family burial ground at Shanagolden, and an immense number of people attended to pay their last tribute of respect to one who enjoyed, as he deserved, the widest measure of popularity and esteem. The late Mr Hishon, whose death was due to an attack of pneumonia, was a man of admirable qualities of head and heart, and his demise has evoked feelings of sorrow not only in the breasts of his family and relatives but amongst all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. Of a kind, sociable, and lovable disposition, he was a favourite with all who knew him and the immense attendance at his funeral showed not only the regret caused by his death but the very large measure of respect and popularity enjoyed by his family and numerous relatives. The Clergy present at the funeral were:—Rev T Liston, P.P.; Rev W O'Shea, C.C.; Rev John Wallace, C.C., Shanagolden; Rev Father M'Namara, C.C., Ballyhabill; Rev James M A Moran, O.M.I., Inchicore (grandnephew). The chief mourners were—M O B Hishon, Dublin (son), Bessie Cussen Hishon, Limerick; Mrs R Walsh, Misses A O'B Hishon and Fannie O'B Hishon (daughters), A J Hishon, Dublin (brother), R Walsh (son-in-law), Joseph and Mr Moran, Ardineer; J H Moran, solicitor; George Barry (nephews), Rev J Moran, O.M.I.; Hugh O'Brien Moran, solicitor, and Thomas Moran, Listowel (grand-nephews), D O'Brien, Knockpatrick (brother-in-law); Edward Cussen, Askeaton (brother-in-law); James, Mrs and Miss Ginnane, Ballynash; John and James Taylor, Knocknaboule; John and James Taylor, John and Mrs Hanly, do; John and Mrs Reddan, Shanid; Dan, Mortimer, and William Hishon, do; J M Ginnane, Limerick (cousins); D O'Brien and Mrs O'Brien, W and Jack O'Brien, Kilersgriff; T Costelloe, auctioneer, Rathkeale; P Costelloe, do; James Corbett, Ardbrin; John and Dan Corbett, Skehanagh; Pat Sheehan, Ballyea; Patrick Liston, Castle-mahon; John and M Cregan, Newcastle (cousins-in-law); Dr P O'Brien, Askeaton; Dr John Hayes, Rathkeale; James Donovan, Limerick; T Kearney (Cannock and Company), P Maguire-Lloyd, P Hurley, Co-operative Stores, Mulgrave-street; etc, etc. So immense was the attendance at the funeral that it would be impossible to give a complete list of those present.

Naval Supremacy

RESOLUTION OF LONDON MEETING (BY TELEGRAPH.)

The Lord Mayor presided at an influential meeting held in the Guild Hall, London, today. A resolution that London's Commercial

by petrol, and he found it necessary to open the well and have it concreted ten feet down. The possible source of contamination was due to the fact that Lord Clarina had let a house to Mr. E. Russell quite close to the well. Mr. Russell had three motor cars and if the petrol got spilt it could flow into the well. It would be better get the entire well concreted. Lord Clarina had a pipe connecting with the well and it should be disconnected as he got the use of the well, and when it became contaminated he refused the poor people to use a well near his land and the people had now to go about a quarter of a mile for water.

Mr. O'Malley's suggestion was agreed to and it was decided have the pipe of Lord Clarina disconnected.

The other business was of a routine nature.

Mulkear Drainage Board

THE ANNUAL ELECTION OF MEMBERS TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK LEADER.

DEAR SIR—Through the medium of your widely read and influential paper I wish to bring under the notice of all ratepayers residing in the Mulkear drainage district the state of affairs that exists at present with reference to the annual election of members of the abovenamed Board, which took place on the 27th September, 1913, the date fixed for the election of the Drainage Board. The following facts will, I hope, open the eyes of the ratepayers within the Drainage Board district to what happened on the abovenamed date. The Act of Parliament by which the above Drainage Board hold office, clearly states that "The Mulkear Drainage Board must be constituted of five members, and that they vacate office on the third Saturday in September in each year." On 27th of September, 1913, two of the outgoing members resigned, namely Major O'Grady, Castlegarde, and Mr. Michael Cunningham, D.C., Brackill. At the meeting held on same date, with only four of the outgoing members present, they elected a man named John O'Dwyer to substitute Mr. Cunningham, and having no other qualified person present to fill the place of Major O'Grady, it was let stand by for the present—a plainly illegal thing to do. I may mention, in addition to the four members named, no ratepayers were present, except three—one of those being John O'Dwyer, who was declared elected a member of the Board. Those present thus proceeded with the election as follows: Six men proceeded with the election of five members of the Board, one ratepayer, although being present, taking no part in the proceedings. This election was thus proceeded with in a plainly bogus manner. If the five outgoing members were to remain in office for the coming year, it would be sufficient to have them proposed in globo by one ratepayer and seconded by another, but with two of the old Board resigning I hold that each person going forward for election or re-election should be proposed and seconded separately. This was not done, and therefore the election of the 27th September is quite illegal. Again on the 29th November, 1913, three members of this non-elected Board met at the Clare Chambers to hold a meeting. The three present being Messrs Joseph Hammersley, Thomas O'Brien and John Dillon. This meeting proceeded with the election of a chairman and apparently Messrs O'Brien and Dillon elected Mr. Hammersley, and this by members who were not elected members of the Board themselves, and neither will they until they give fourteen days notice on the public papers signifying their intention of holding a proper meeting and electing a proper Board according to the Act of Parliament governing the election of this Board. The Secretary has been re-elected by this body, to which I have no objection beyond that it was done by a Board who are not elected themselves, and finally I understand the overseer's salary has been raised by £5 annually, which I hold to be a wholly illegal act. Now, my primary object in writing this is to bring under the notice of the ratepayers interested in the election of the Board the way matters stand at present, and to plainly state that I, as one ratepayer, will never pay one penny rates levied by this curiously elected Board until I am compelled to do so by law.