

on a recent resolution of the Committee, to the all recruits to the Corps should have at least attendance at vocational the letter stated that the did not approve of the resolution since, if it might militate against to the Army. However, who, at any time showed towards technical training be given all facilities to specialised subjects.

all said he agreed with er that the implementation of the Committee's resolution recruiting into the De-

ces.

man suggested that the thank the Minister for and request him to ion to recruits who had es in specialised subjects al schools.

mittee unanimously in this suggestion, and it l to write to the Minister e along its lines.

STANDING COUNCIL.

tion was received from rry Vocational Commit- ing that, in the electing councillors to represent onal Education Commit- Vocational Education Congresses, the pro- ould be such as to pportunity to each of the ces to elect at least one represent each individual and that this procedure be the election of the Council to be held this

D. explained that the 27 mmittees were respon- e electing of five mem- Central Council of the mentioned. Apparently nce expressed by the mmittee was that some ot more representation on the Council.

MAN'S SUGGESTIONS.

man mentioned that the gress of the Vocational Association would be held

He had attended a hese congresses and had en away the impression gh all papers read and en to delegates were of e, much greater work one if the delegates ex- ws on conditions as re- onal organisation and a their respective local- s his opinion that much ould be devoted, at the to discussions on the l problems of vocational n the various districts, was not to be taken as adversely on the read- rs, which were really of and were ideal.

all endorsed the Chair- essed idea on procedure resses. He thought the ld be raised at the next

s no further discussion ect, and no action was e Kerry resolution.

ATTENDANCES.

own private means.

DEATH OF MRS. ANNIE MARKHAM

It is with very deep regret that we have to record the death of Mrs. Annie Markham, which took place at her residence, Ballysheen, Six-milebridge, Co. Clare, on the 30th May.

The deceased lady, who had reached a good age, was widely known and respected, and of a most saintly and generous nature. Her death, which was not unexpected, was learned of with deep and general regret, and sympathy was widespread for the loved ones who were left to mourn her.

Living as she did, a life of exemplary piety and holiness, and fortified by the constant ministrations of her devoted pastor, the Rev. Father Barry, P.P., Sixmilebridge, she was rewarded by the grace of a happy and peaceful death, to which she was fully resigned.

The funeral, which took place to the family burial ground, Ballysheen, on Sunday, the 2nd inst., was one of the largest ever seen in the district and bore eloquent testimony to the respect in which she and her family are held. An unusual feature was the fact that the coffin was borne to its last resting place on the shoulders of her six sons.

It would be quite impossible to give anything like a comprehensive list of the attendance at the funeral, which was representative of all classes over a wide area; and the many Mass cards and messages of sympathy gave some indication of the general desire to console the sorrowing family.

The prayers at the graveside were recited by the Rev. Father Barry, P.P., assisted by the Rev. Father Reidy, C.C., Sixmilebridge, and the Rev. Father Moroney, C.C., Scariff.

The chief mourners were:—Sister Mary Xavier, May and Anna (daughters); Jerry, John, Michael, Patrick, Thomas and Joseph (sons); Mrs. J. Markham (daughter-in-law); Mrs. P. Galbraith, Mrs. T. Conway, Mrs. J. Noonan, Mary Clohesy and K. Cusack (nieces); P. Markham, Stephen, John and Bill Gleeson, Andy, Dave and Paddy Clohesy (nephews); Mrs. S., Mrs. J. and Mrs. W. Gleeson, Mrs. P. Markham, Mrs. A., Mrs. D. and Mrs. P. Clohesy, Mrs. T. McInerney, Nellie and Connie Galbraith, Mary and Helen Conway, Reena Noonan, Dr. J. G. Holmes, P. Galbraith, T. Conway, J. Noonan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walsh, Francie, John Joe, Dick, Jim and Luke McMahan, Michael, Dick and John McMahan (Redgate), Michael McNamara, P. Gleeson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. P. Enright, Mr. and Mrs. John Gleeson (Clondrina), Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Hickey, Mary McMahan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Naughton (Nenagh), Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. C. McNamara, Mrs. Flavin, Bill Flavin, P. McNamara, T. McInerney, J. Galbraith (Secretary, Wm. Todd and Co., Ltd.), C. Galbraith, Jim Noonan (relatives).

would prove as successful as it had

necessitate the using of other purely herbaceous plants also mean the bedding out flowers, etc., between the herbaceous plants. These are mixed and if well planned can give account of themselves for eight months of the year.

Such a border can be seen in the spring, summer and months in the Botanic Garden, Dublin and the display there from March to October, inclusive, is a lot of beating.

This long display is attained by good planning and care and the employment of many kinds of flowering plants. In fact the subjects that are used are roses, shrubs, etc., and should, of course, never be mixed up with flowering plants.

A KILFINANE BORDER.

Borders such as that in the Botanic gardens can only be planned by the specialist or the expert, but there is no reason why a garden, with a very moderate sized garden, cannot have a fairly good although broken now and then a bit weak, display during the summer months.

Such a border can be seen at present at the Kilfinane Vocational School garden, and it is very good at the moment, with the following easily-grown plants in bloom: Tall plants—Blue anchusa, and salmon-pink Oriental herbaceous Lupins. Fair plants—Devoniums, white mauve rocket. Honesty and thrums. Dwarf and edging plants—Double pink sojonarias, violas, golden foliaged Veronicas, yellow Alyssum and double Daisies.

These fourteen plants which are present only a third of the year in the border, are quite enough to make a fine splash of color and another third of the year will flower when these go into bloom. Dahlias, outdoor Clematis and other plants are now being planted to prolong the display in conjunction with the truly herbaceous flowering Michaelmas daisies, heleniums, etc.

This particular border is 8 ft. wide, 60 ft. long, is backed by a cypress hedge and edged with four foot grass walk.

THE PROPAGATION OF FLOWERING PLANTS.

Talking of herbaceous plants reminds me that many of them can be grown from seed and increased either by division or by cuttings. There is a certain time for the propagation of individual plants, depending on the method and the availability of material.

At the moment cuttings of aubrietias, yellow alyssum, phlox, etc., are available and green cuttings of these should be inserted at once in boxes of soil. The cuttings are made an inch long from young growth. If they are torn off with a pair of scissors, the tail-end of the cutting should be trimmed off, the root all the better, but the cutting should be stood in a frame north and the lights shaded from strong sun until the cuttings are rooted. Not much air is given to the plants are rooted, then