testator was acute, capacious, and successful at the time when he was said to be of unsound and non-disposing mind. The readers of this JOURNAL do not need to be reminded that the soundness of mind in business matters may co-exist with unsoundness of mind in the family relations. That question was settled once for all by the Gilbert Scott case, and is no longer in doubt, even in a court of law.

YOUGHAL AGAIN.

The Auxiliary Asylum at Youghal has already occupied some of the attention of our readers. From the *Cork Examiner* of December 9th we learn that it was the cause of a lively debate at the Cork Asylum Committee Meeting on the day before. The question at issue was the appointment of a visiting physician to the Youghal Auxiliary. There was a little long-range firing between bishops of various denominations as to the "arrangement" by which the Auxiliary is reserved for Roman Catholics only; but the worst "shindy" that arose was over an advertisement. It appears that by an obvious error the advertisement for a Visiting Physician said that that officer was to have a salary of £100 a year "with emoluments," instead of "without emoluments," which was what the Committee had ordered. Attention was called to this, and threats of sworn inquiries and charges of misrepresentation and cooking public documents were forthwith hurled about with that desire to subordinate business to mere exasperation, that lack of dignity and responsibility, which make the stranger doubt whether even the cleverest Irishmen are capable of taking themselves quite seriously. Browbeating innocent and hard-worked officials is a form of sport so safe and so easy that it can have little to commend it save the mere fact that it may produce pain. It can hardly add to the consequence of any one in Ireland at present. When the scrimmage was over Dr. Michael Twomey was appointed Visiting Physician to the Youghal Auxiliary Asylum. The proceedings recall Byron's account of how King George III got into heaven:

"And when the tumult dwindled to a calm
I left him practising the hundredth Psalm."

By-the-bye, at the same meeting the arrangements for a resident chaplain were made. This gentleman is to have the same salary as the physician, namely, £100 a year, but with emoluments, including an edifice known as "the doctor's house," we presume originally intended for a resident physician.

NOTICES BY THE REGISTRAR.

EXAMINATION FOR THE NURSING CERTIFICATE.

The following is a list of successful candidates at the examination in November, 1903:

Cumberland and Westmorland.—Male: John Cumming. Female: Maude Alice Wilkinson.

Derby County.—Male: William James Webb.

Durham County.—Females: Louisa Stanley, Florence Walmsley, Rosina V. E. Chambers, Edith Mary Dent, Lily Simpson, Amy Beardmore.

Essex County.—Females: Mabel Elizabeth Fish, Florence Julia Spinks, Lydia M. Stainer, Agnes Smith, May Dorcas Chicken, Alice Marion Nelson.

Bexley.—Males: George Taylor, George Joseph Richards Phillips, John Hennessey. Females: Daisy Eliza Newell, Eliza Beckham, Kate Walkling, Jane Agnes Doyle, Lucy Annie Lowe, Alice Kaye, Martha Kennedy, Elsie Webb, Hilda Lilian Giles.

Salop County.—Male: Henry Wakefield Evans. Female: Margaret Hamilton.

Somerset and Bath.—Males: Henry Snow, Jacob Benjamin Robbins, Albert E.

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