

keeper, James Ryan. He had the man's shoulder, and it the hurt was the result of one or two questions of the rough, but immediately after incoherent nonsense. He the result of an accident, and ions could not charge him. He said that the hurt was n being asked against what his own shoulder. He did that the man had not been ut in charge of Connell, the issued. The first he heard of ng out of joint was from Dr Eaton one evening to examine n had been only about six or arge. It was stated that you broke

t for you to know, Neill, that rged you with breaking the charge could be more un- ere four about the man. Neill he turned it with a crack, om the shoulder. There were and Coa Hotan there, along a lunatic. do you remember the time speaking to Eaton about the

onsiderable length of time ago, fore Connell's affair. Dr Gel- dt it. laghan—I had nothing at all McMahon has made. A more never was made against any

is no doubt but something he man's arm. I had no doubt but it did, sir. you keeper in charge of him rurred? as not in charge of him at that

he was the man that broke t day of the week was it? Friday, the 9th of February, n keep a written record while our honour.

oy—Eaton was drawing a form y falling, and then he wis n him like a hawk down on a violent but not using any force Connell, who I am speaking of, dismissed and charged with the thing I will say, gentlemen, is, so called a lunatic was not be

NEW GOVERNORS.

The clerk said the following six gentlemen had been appointed governors of the Lunatic Asylum, by order of the Privy Council, namely—Lord Mont- eagle, Very Rev James Bunbury, Dean of Limerick; Venerable Archdeacon Oregan, PP. Bruff; Venerable Archdeacon Charles Hoare, Alderman Laurence Quinlivan and Alderman John Rickard Tinsley.

LORD MONTEAGLE DECLINING TO BE A GOVERNOR.

The following letter received from Lord Mont- eagle, who, it will be seen, has declined the honor of governorship.

“Mount Trenchard, Foynes,

“5th August, 1873.

“DEAR SIR—I am in receipt of your communica- tion of the 3rd instant. In reply thereto, I regret to be compelled to decline the honor of acting as a Governor and Director of the Limerick District Lunatic Asylum. No one can desire more earnestly than I to take my full share in county business; but at a time when the relations between the Governors of the Asylum and the Executive are so unsatisfactory, the latter may not perhaps be surprised if country gentlemen are reluctant to undertake duties when authority is divorced from responsibility.

“I shall be obliged if you will communicate my answer to his Excellency, and remain, dear sir,

“Your obedient servant,

“MONTEAGLE.

“E. M. Courtenay, Esq., Medical Superinten- dent.”

The other five gentlemen have accepted the office conferred on them.

The Board, after the transaction of some routine business, adjourned.

The Auditor (Mr Pelly) has reported the result of his inspection of the accounts, and fully approved of the manner in which they have been kept. He has made particular reference to the satisfactory state of the Storekeeper's (Mr O'Leary's) accounts, of which he has not had to make a single unfavour- observation.

DEATH.

PURDON—At Tinacran, on the morning of the 10th instant, the Honorable Louisa E Purdon, relict of the late Simon George Purdon, Esq, DL, in her sixty-fourth year.

A meeting of the Home Government Associa- tion was held in the Rotundo yesterday, for the purpose of hearing a statement by Mr Butt, M.P., on the subject of his recent speech at Waterford, respecting Home Rule and Repeal of the Union. Mr Donnelly, M.P., presided. Mr Butt made a lengthened statement explaining his speech, which, he said, had been grossly mis- represented

ined, I asked the master, who clothes, and he said, Mr Myles as I was sure Mr Myles would to be cast that were not fit for To Dr King: I saw no brok that day.

Dr King: Why, I have seen stones there.

Mr Spillane: Then they m for the last five weeks. Perhaps them up a little.

Dr King: Oh this heap I saw of being broken for several mo

Mr Spillane: Then they w Mr Barry: It is very strange not show them to our committe

Mr Spillane: The Master the all, although we asked were t loved that report to come I remain uncontradicted.

Dr O'Shaughnessy: I was Spillane whether they found i possible to stand by the inf longer than the minute they

Mr Spillane: There was no o It was about the most offens life.

Did you express at the time one could stand it? I did, sir You saw the drain that ran

I did, and it was in a very l deal of night soil lying there.

To Mr Barry: I saw a larg which were not broken near t did not see a broken stone

seeing the quantity of manur turned, and remarked on it said it should have been sold

The Master stated it had three months.

Mr Myles said he used sever to sell the manure, but the M wanted it for himself.

The investigation then adjo

THIRD DAY (T

On Tuesday morning the i tion of the workhouse was rea King, P.L.

The Guardians present w Myles, John Barry, Dr O'Sha John Cronin.

Dr King said that before quiry he should have in the master of the house a sam very much in Cork, for the closets and manure traps.

doctors, and who to be had street, London, E.C. at the owl. By sprinkling some o or by accumulations of no evil effects were at once dest

Dr Michael Brindle exami to Dr King: I was medical at its foundation, for nearly 1