

thing to relieve the monotony of the . It came unexpectedly, and from a hat has not for the first time ted its quota of "surprises." Once sention broke out in the M'Carthyite Saturday last the public road with ation of the resignation of Mr Sexton, which he had handed in to possible head of that happy family ses that lead to this very extreme step art of the member for North Kerry public property, and it would be use- dilate on them at any length. It em that on Friday last, at a special of the party, a resolution was passed 25, to the effect—"That this party further part in the *Freeman's Journal* " This was followed by Mr Sexton's ion but it was felt by his political as well as opponents that such an ex- ly able member of the party would be leulable loss, and that every effort e made to get the hon gentleman to re- his decision. Yesterday an adjourned of the party was held in the House of as, its protracted character exceeding ipations. For five hours and a half bers were closeted discussing with the secrecy the momentous issue that had Unionists could not help smiling at the t while the Home Rule Bill was being d in the House, the M'Carthyites, reat concern it is, were discussing, we ce it, with all the energy that they the question as to which faction in their ould be triumphant. The upshot of eting was a victory for Mr Sexton. jority, in effect, declared, as well they that they could not do without him, he resolution of Friday was rejected otes to 27. It was communicated to Mr last night, and what his action thereon s looked forward to with interest. At e time it seems to be a foregone con- that Mr Sexton will fall in with the so earnestly made to him. Mr Healy ted temporarily at all events, and he y to bear his chagrin as best he can. outbursts of dissension in a party which s itself capable of ruling a nation will lost on the cool-headed Englishman, matter how the present rupture may led there can be no doubt the f it has occasioned will not be undone. Its do not glory in these miserable ex- is of internal bickering, but at the same turally find in them a powerful weapon hich to impress on the people of the Kingdom the fact that Home Rule t mean peace and good-will for Ireland.

appointed to the charge of the Newtown Stewart District, County Tyrone. A party of effective constables proceeded to-day to the Counties Clare and Carlow to fill up vacancies.

ARRESTS AT BALLINACURRA—Last night about half past twelve, Sergeant Keatinge and Con- stable Quin, Ballinacurra, visited through curi- osity, an untenanted house in t locality. After listening some minutes they were convinced that some people were inside taking a sleep, and having awakened them the police arrested them on a charge of vagrancy. This morning they were lodged in the County Gaol pending inquiries. The sergeant and constable deserve credit for their vigilance.

DEATH OF MISS GOOLD.

We regret very much to learn of the death of a well-known lady, truly philanthropic, and always animated with a desire to do her utmost for the public good—we refer to Miss Augusta Jane Goold, daughter of the late Archdeacon Goold, of Athea House, Co Limerick. The deceased lady had been for some three weeks suffering from congestion of the lungs, and passed away on Sunday last at Buxton Hill, Cork. Miss Goold took a very active interest in the promo- tion of Irish industries, and some seven or eight years ago started a knitting factory at Athea, and for some time it worked most successfully, but owing to her absence from the district we believe that it lapsed. Our readers will remember a very bright and instructive periodical called "Irish Trade," which up to the time of its discontinu- ance was published by Messrs Guy and Company, under the able editorship of Mr Michael Nash, a compositor in the employment of that firm. In the conduct of that paper, Miss Goold took a lively interest, and her fertile pen might often be traced in its pages. She encouraged the editor in his praiseworthy undertaking, and at the time of his decease wrote a touching article on his career. Miss Goold was of a very literary turn of mind, and possessed an exceedingly affable and kindly manner. Her demise will be deeply regretted by her many friends in this district.

THEATRE ROYAL, LIMERICK.

MR. OSMOND TEARLE AS "OTHELLO."

Last night Mr Osmond Tearle made his first appearance before a Limerick audience as an ex- ponent of Shakesperian character, and received a most flattering reception. It is not often that theatre-goers get an opportunity of seeing vitality given on the modern stage to the creations of the greatest master of the dramatic craft, but in Mr Tearle we have an actor of the first rank. He possesses physical advantages hardly inferior to those which have contributed so greatly to the success and celebrity of Salvini. Mr Tearle has a commanding presence and a wonderful voice, both of which aid him in his performance; he is majestic and pathetic with equal success, and his acting in the third act stamps him as a tragedian worthy of comparison with G V Brooke and Barry Sullivan. Whenever the opportunity offered the admiration of the audience found vent in loud applause, and at the conclusion of several scenes, in which the actor rose to the occasion with fine effect, the feelings of the audience grew into enthusiasm. This recogni- tion of Mr Tearle's *Othello*, by its spontaneous and heartiness, was no mean tribute. His splendid declamation before the Duke, his passion when "Iago" is poisoning his mind against "Desda- mona" and "Cassio," and finally in frenzy of love and thirst for vengeance, leading on to his terrible remorse in the last scene, were high and

The minutes of the previous meeting and confirmed.

STATE OF THE INSTITUTION.

The total number of patients, male a in institution at last board meeting admitted since from city, 1 male, 2 female, 7 males, 5 females; total un ment, 286 males, 274 females; disch county, 4 males, 1 female; to city, 1 fen from county, 3 females, from city, 2 total remaining, from city, 58 males, 7 from county, 223 males, 192 females; 1 ber of patients remaining, 550.

MEDICAL SUPERINTENDENT'S REPC

Dr O'Neill reported as follows— much pleasure in reporting favoural general health of the patients, as the four in bed this morning. Since last m patients have been admitted. The the house at present amounts to 550, b excess of our accommodation. I regr our main drain is not in efficient work yet as there are still six inches of delivery pipe into main sewer on road. poration employees have been workin sewer for the past six weeks, but the y painfully slow, and much anxiety and caused by having all the man holes pools open during this exceptionally h There is only one candidate for the male night attendant—John O'Dea, wh doing temporary duty since last board has given satisfaction, and I beg to r his appointment.

"Consequent on the discussion at la relative to the religion of a deceased having the books carefully exami there are four inmates who religion registered for them. I ha to the institutions from which they mitted, and I now recommend they be according to the replies received. R urgent case was admitted as a danger but the friends have paid a half yc tenance in advance."

Dr O'Neill said—In reference to the which took place at last meeting, Dea made a statement which, I am sure under a misapprehension—namely, I was only one Protestant official in I beg to say there are three—the stor male attendant, and a female nurse. state I had a great deal of trouble in Protestant for selection, and I want t able trouble in going over the books for my own protection, and to secure any insinuations that I had interfe with the religion of the patients.

Dean Bunbury—With regard to the I made it under the impression that Why did not the doctor contradict n me I had made a mistake? If he had would at once have accepted his state impression I was under was a wrong on and if I had heard the last day that t Protestant nurse, as there seems to have asked her to be brought for wa evidence in this case. There is one doctor makes—he says he wishes to s self against any insinuation. Real think I made any insinuations of against the doctor. I think I took e doing so. I thought I brought f matter in good temper, and did not world to rile anybody. Nothing w from my intention, but I thought th one that required explanation, and I t could blame me for asking an explana quite satisfied with the statement of and there was no need for anybody with anything I did. I had not t intention of hurting the susceptibili single individual.

Dr O'Neill—I fully intended to l your attention to the fact at the tin engaged at the correspondence. No statement of the Dean, which is char his high sense of honour. I am nerfe