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past the unaccountable number of persons admitted to has led to what may be truly ending in our Local Lunatic the same time it was felt that the Resident Medical was very inadequate. It was fore, to erect in the grounds for the Medical Superint at on transferring himself to s the vacated space would be e accommodation of some two

The Board of Control on g brought under their notice ay of the existing ground to the required residence unless ea should be found, because all n space was little enough for the institution. Where then ial ground to come from? The n is bounded on one side by Cemetery and on the other by ion. The occupants of neither ot be evicted, even with com- listurbance. A public road ne direction and the railway and within these surrounding but one spot in the occupa- private person or public body, place known as the Roxboro d adjacent grounds, the whole re, or an English acre and a

So far the facts cannot be meeting on Thursday was ppose of asking the Board of rice their powers to acquire e Roxboro Schools and extension of the site of this arguments in favour of the esolution were very ably put pillane. An amendment was Bunbury, that it would not a of the Asylum to purchase pot as a residence for the h as its distance from the reat, its sanitary condition t the house too small and in ation requiring a large out-

MORE HONORS FOR SUNLIGHT SOAP.—We are pleased to inform our readers that the manuf- turers of Sunlight Soap have received the Diploma of Honor, the highest award at the Chicago Exhibition; also Gold Medal at the Central Canada Exhibition, Ottawa, and Gold Medal London Exhibition, Ontario.

DEATH OF AN EXCISE OFFICER AT TRALEE.—The death of Mr Michael Hanrahan, Excise officer, Tralee, which took place at his residence, Prince's-street, after a brief illness is announced. The deceased, who was a native of Adare, county Limerick, was 37 years of age, and since his arrival in Tralee two years ago endeared himself to all classes by his kind and cheerful manner.

THE TEA TRADE.—We observe with pleasure a notice of the arrival in bond of a consignment of Indian tea direct to Messrs MacLaughlin and Sidey, Pallasgreen. We believe this and a previous one are the first consignments to this part from an Indian Tea Garden. It is satisfactory to find the port of Limerick making an opening in the trade of this important article of com- merce.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO A STATIONMASTER.—A few nights since, Mr E King, the respected stationmaster at Ennis, met with a serious acci- dent by a fall at the station, resulting in a frac- ture of his leg and the knee-cap broken. He was attended by Drs Coughlin and Frost, who subse- quently sent the patient to the Meath Hospital, Dublin, where he is progressing as favourably as can be expected.

MILITARY INSPECTION.—General Fryse, com- manding the Cork District, visited Limerick to-day for the purpose of inspecting the troops of the garrison. The men of the Manchester Regiment, the Artillery, and the Hussars, were inspected in full marching order at the different quarters. The General expressed his satisfaction at the result of his inspection, com- plimenting the officers on the neat and soldierly appearance of the troops.

P.Y.M.A. BIBLE CLASSES.—We desire to direct attention to the Bible Classes at the Young Men's Association rooms, 97, George-street, which are held on Sunday and Monday evenings at 8 o'clock. To-morrow evening the subject under consideration will be, "The Journeyings of the Israelites from Sinai to Palestine"; and on Monday evening a paper on "Jonathan" will be read by Dr Bateman. We hope to hear of large attendances at both meetings.

THE FEVER OUTBREAK IN ENNIS.—It would appear that there were on Wednesday 23 cases of typhoid fever in the Ennis Workhouse Hospital, but they are of an exceptionally mild form of typhoid, and therefore should cause no unneces- sary alarm. There were, however, two deaths, the cases being from the country, and the fatal result is attributed to the use of polluted water. The cases admitted to the house show an increase of 11 as compared with the previous week.

ST MARY'S CATHEDRAL.—Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity—Matins, 11.30—Venite, Purcell in A; Chants, Heathcote in A and Stewart in D; Service, Te Deum and Jubilate. Hatton in C.

ARRIVAL AT FOYNES OF THE AND MRS SOTHEBY'S GREAT REJOICINGS.

A Foynes correspondent writes th Mr Sotheby and his bride, sister of I eagle, arrived at Foynes station by ti train, on the 31st ultimo, and were r an immense and enthusiastic concourse from the town and its surroundings—the honourable bride's numerous kind a qualities, as well as others who hav recipients of her noble family's m Long before the train arrived, the ablaze with tar barrels, placed on the wooded hill overlooking it, while tar b placed on the way from the pier head door of Corriggs house, where the intend residing for some time. Ever in the town was illuminated, and the c tion was of a most complete and sp character. On their arrival the new pair were greeted with loud plau which they entered his lordship's Twenty men bearing torches led the wa fire and drum band of the town, and the and roads were occupied by the admir who had assembled to show respect to highly esteemed by all classes of the c On arriving at the hall door, the b thanked the concourse in grateful an terms for the right Royal welcome ac bride and himself. At the conclusion gentleman's remarks cheers wer and responded to again and again. A was then read to the happy pair, the rev gentleman responded. The good wishes were expressed towards young lady, who has done so much f young and old—frequently visited t and gave invaluable lectures on lore an our, and whose noble family has oppressed the struggling, ever helped invariably visited the sick, clad t and aided the ambitious and aspiri with substantial and influential supp no wonder that the noble lady, respect'd consort should meet with t ordinary reception recorded, and the Foynes trust that from time to time i their convenience to visit the handsome and scenery of Mount Tranchard.

MISS CHARLOTTE RUSSELL'S CO
Miss Charlotte Russell made her de native city last night, when a full-dre was given at the Theatre Royal with able success, and we are glad to state reception accorded the young lady, for anticipate a bright future, was fully expectations, and certainly it was no than her merits deserved. There w good house, save the Dress Circle, w attendance was not at all what it shc been, but it should be remarked that engaged seats were not filled owing weather, and other causes that were ic A very fair programme was submitted, "go" would have been given to the o the addition of a few lively ballads whi have varied the sympathetic songs mor than they were. The promoters of the too, suffered a drawback by the absence Cownorthwaite of Cork who was work