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nducting trade and business,
enger accommodation, which
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reat Britain and Ireland are as
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apt any of the tenders offered,
e time suggesting no compro-
tive, leaves the whole matter at
This is unfair to the present
l also to the public, for it leaves
hout certainty of tenure or any
o what will be its future. The
oing statement of the Council
Chamber of Commerce concludes
to the country. "The demands
rs of Commerce in Ireland have
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only at an "exorbitant" cost.
ed for such reasonable accelera-
ovement as can be attained by a
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oh a reasonable expenditure will
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ot merely great public advantage
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partment—the Post Office. The
r and distinct, and it rests with
Ireland, through their Parlia-
mentaries, to insist that the
be speedily terminated, and that
fice Department, obeying the
of progress, which is the dis-
re of the present time, shall take
advance." There is a proverb that
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and for officials who can grant
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ill not grant them there fortu-
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ith the aid of a few large subscrip-
entlemen whose munificence is
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le, but there are, urgent calls for
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privation prevails in the
the want of employment, and we
Dr O'Shaughnessy, an undoubted
at never during the existence of
re its good offices so much required
ent moment. We hope then that
disposed in the community will do
to help on the fund, and we
t, the members of the Corporation

the Association, presided.
Dr Atkins first described many places of inter-
rest in Norway and Sweden, and then he passed
on to the splendid scenery along the course of
the River Roma, the beautiful views of the
various places causing outbursts of enthusiasm on
the part of the audience. Amongst the several
waterfalls represented, perhaps those which
caused the greatest admiration were the Romafors
and the Velnifors. The lecturer also described
the customs of the natives of Sweden, which were
very interesting. Finally Mr Atkins took the
audience along the coast until he reached the
North Cape. Nearly all the beautiful views were
photographed by Mr Atkins himself, and many
of them were taken in the middle of night.
The proceedings came to a close at ten o'clock
with a hearty vote of thanks to the learned
lecturer for his most entertaining address.

THE LATE REV. DAVID WILSON, D.D.
At last meeting of the Limerick Branch of the
Presbyterian Young Men's Guild, held on the
12th inst, the following resolution was passed:—
"We, the members of the Limerick Branch of
the Presbyterian Young Men's Guild, take this,
the first opportunity of expressing the deep sense
of the loss we have sustained through the death
of our beloved President, the late Rev David
Wilson, D.D, and we desire to place on record
our high estimation of his worth as an amiable
teacher, sympathetic friend, wise counsellor, and
eloquent preacher of the Gospel. By his kindly
disposition, frank affable manner, and the earnest
desire which he showed for our spiritual and
intellectual improvement, he endeared himself to
every member of the Guild, and we shall ever
cherish the happy and profitable evenings we
spent under his guidance and instruction. We
offer our most sincere sympathies to his sorrow-
ing relatives in their sad bereavement." Several
of the members spoke in most feeling terms of
the late Reverend President.

MR. LEONARD DUNNING, R.I.C.
IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT.
The Liverpool Watch Committee yesterday
appointed Mr Leonard Dunning, Assistant Head
Constable, at a salary of £400 rising to £600.
Mr Dunning, who graduated at Oxford and is a
native of Devonshire, has been in the Royal Irish
Constabulary twelve years. He has served with
considerable credit in command of the Ennis
district of county Clare. The Inspector-General
of the Royal Irish Constabulary states he has
obtained more favourable records for the detec-
tion of crime than any other District Inspector
of the force, and he is the very pick of the Royal
Irish Constabulary officials. Mr Dunning's
numerous friends in Clare will rejoice to hear of
his distinguished success.

A BOY ATTACKED BY A MONKEY.
An exciting scene occurred on Friday night at
Mr Wright's Sales Mart, Church Place, Ennis,
where a fancy fair and prize-drawing, conducted
by a man named O'Donoghue, from Limerick,
has been in progress for the last fortnight. A
number of boys had collected around a monkey,
which was one of the attractions of the place,
when it suddenly seized one of them, a lad of 14
years, named Charlie Stewart, son of Mr T' Mason
Stewart, jeweller, Church-street, and fastened its
teeth in the poor little fellow's right wrist, which
it tore in a savage way. The lad fainted with
the intense pain, and it was some minutes before
the brute was forced from his hold. The boy was
at once brought to Seymour's Medical Hall,
where his wounds were dressed by Dr Thomas
Coughlan. It was found that the wrist was
badly mangled, and several of the tendons were
severed. The poor little sufferer still endures

of character than I. He was the last
Cathedral lay staff that had occupied the
stalls throughout the lengthened extent
experience—none was ever equally efficient
ever superiorly or so deservedly esteemed
have had more than casual knowledge of
indeed, most of the cathedrals through
United Kingdom, and I have rarely, I
heard a nobler voice, wedded to eloque
pressiveness and devotional reverence.
various societies that rose and flourished th
out the prolonged period, during wh
Handel Rogers so valuably wielded the ba
Evans was the prominent figure, and w
led the basses and baritones of the chor
the sacred and secular classic master pie
when undertaking the chief soloist role
facile princeps. He reminded me much of th
Lablache, who shone prominent among th
luminaries of my earliest reminiscences
yet he was as unpretending as a guileless
His mantle has descended on his son, tha
a worthier successor could not be found.
not attempt to "gild the refined gold"
full and faithful obituary notice; nor v
press myself forward now, but that I am
to suggest that some suitable testimonial
be originated; and would submit to an int
in our Grand Old Cathedral that no tribu
be more fitting than the endowment of his
stall by the allocation to it of a cont
stipend in perpetuity, so far, at least, as
in the existing circumstances of our coun
city.—I remain, dear sir, faithfully yours
FRANCIS MERE

DEATH OF COLONEL EDGE.
We regret to record the death of Lieut-
J D Edge, 1st Battalion Royal Irish Re
stationed in this garrison, which took p
Sunday at the residence of his brother,
street, Dublin. The sad event was no
pected, as the gallant officer had been on
list since July last, and was last quarter
his regiment at the Curragh. He was
of age and unmarried. He entered the
in '63, became lieutenant in '66, capt
major, '81, and was appointed to the com
the Royal Irish Regiment in 1890. He
with the Burmese expedition in 1889 (me
clasp), and with the Chin-Lushai exped
force in 1889-90 (clasp). The deceased w
relative of Sir John Edge, and was conne
family ties with the Queen's county.
most popular with all ranks in the regim
his death has cast a gloom over the entir
It is understood that the funeral will ta
in Dublin. Major J H A Spyers is at pre
command of the battalion.

CITY POLICE COURT.—YESTERD
(Before Mr J B Irwin, R.M.)
A tramp named Michael O'Brien wa
moned by the Master of the Limerick Wo
(Mr Edward Dundon) under the Vagra
It appeared that defendant had lodged
perary Workhouse on Saturday night,
come to Limerick and slept in the Work
Sunday night. He was sent to gaol for
days with hard labour.
THIS DAY.
Mr J B Irwin, R.M, presided at this c
day. A woman named Catherine Ke
summoned at the instance of Sergeant
for being drunk last night. She was fin
or four days' imprisonment. Constable
charged another woman named Mary Sm
a similar offence, and she was also fined
four days in gaol.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES.—Madam
Celebrated Guinea Corsets (black 25s)
obtained from her Local Agents, Messrs C