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general feeling that the public
been put in possession of all the
tion with the Egyptian advance.
as sudden and as unexpected in
anything that occurred during the
months of surprises. It is marked
ness which shows that those at the
airs will not be browbeaten or
by any foreign powers. We have
n of Mr. Curzon that there are
as well as military reasons for the
march of the troops. The military
quite intelligible, and is fully ex-
te telegrams read by Mr. Curzon
of Commons. That the Derwishes
aking preparations to seize the
valuable positions in the Upper
and that the safety of Egypt is
are facts that do not admit of
this must be coupled the rumours
gained currency, that France and
the assent of Turkey, and the
tion of Germany, have been con-
nited demand for the evacuation
Great Britain. What with the
oving up from the South and
n threatened by Russia, France,
from the Mediterranean, the
Great Britain would be serious,
the tribesmen of the Soudan and
uns were led and drilled by French
officers. This cunning game has
d by the defeat of the Italians,
ward advance of the Egyptian
many, in spite of herself, must
safety of Italy, and consequently
ction of England in this matter.
l Russia have really been plotting
monly attributed to them, they
t in the open, for as far as
nes are concerned the fat
fire. If these powers make
r move they are confronted
England alone, but by
the Triple Alliance acting in
ony. So much for the isolation
tain when the time for action
in duty bound to do so, our Go-
to ask the Powers which control
Debt Administration for ner-

occasion each member was permitted to invite
four guests. Tea was provided by the
parents, and fully a couple of hundred availed
themselves of the invitation, and witnessed the
exercises of the young pupils with pleasure and
surprise at their proficiency. After tea the pro-
gramme was varied in the most pleasing manner
by the presentation of the following address to
Mrs Fitt, which was read by Master Reggie
Dowd :-

"Limerick, March 14th, '96.
"DEAR MRS. FITT.—The members of the
Gymnasium Class desire to thank you for all
the trouble you took with them, and for making
the class so good as it was. We all enjoyed it
greatly, and the marching, dumb-bell exercises
and skipping were all fine fun. As the end of the
class is now come we do not like to separate
without thanking you, and we hope you will
accept the accompanying mark of our gratitude.

"Signed on behalf of the Class,

"EVELINE ELLIOTT,

GERALDINE GRAVES,

REGGIE DOWD,

ARTHUR TOPPING."

The presentation included a Church Service
and a Tea Cosy, the latter most artistically em-
broidered.

Miss Trousdell, who supplies the Music in con-
nexion with the Gymnastic exercises, was pre-
sented with an umbrella, and a silver mounted
walking stick was a mark of appreciation of Ser-
geant Mahony's care and attention.

FUNERAL OF DR. HENRY GEORGE MYLES.

The list of those attending the funeral of the
late Dr Henry G. Myles, which we published in
our last issue did not purport to be a complete
one, and consequently there were several
omissions. Through inadvertence, Dr George
Myles, the Crescent, eldest brother of the de-
ceased; Mrs Catherine Lee, sister; Mr John H
Parker, nephew-in-law; and the Misses Myles,
the Crescent, did not appear amongst the names
of the chief mourners. Amongst the general
public (in addition to those already published)
were the Rev S W King, Rev Thomas
Greer, Surgeon Captain Browning, Mr
J B Brommell, Mr George H Millar, J P, Long-
ford; Mr W L Stokes, J P; Dr Lee, City Dispen-
sary; Mr Massy Hewson, Mr M P Howlett, Mr R
J Lee, Mr Andrew Murray, and Mr M'Arthur.
Messrs Stokes, Andrew Murray, Richard Lee,
and M'Arthur bore the coffin from the hearse
to the church, and again to the family vault, for
which touching act of sympathy and respect the
family wish to thank them.

CIVIL SERVICE ACADEMY.

The lady students of the above Academy were
entertained to supper by Mr and Mrs J V Kiely
on St Patrick's evening, the occasion being the
departure of Miss Curtin, one of the successful
candidates at the Telegraphic examination,
to fulfil her appointment. The Principal was
presented with a very pretty address, the subject
matter of which was congratulating Mr Keily
on his efforts to secure for his pupils success in
their various examinations. Several songs were
beautifully rendered by the students and toasts
were proposed and responded to with the usual
Academic grace. Resolutions were read which
were complimentary to Miss Curtin on her good
luck to secure 1st place in the United Kingdom,
and a copy of these resolutions were presented to
her.

Limerick,
"MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCEL-
lency to submit to your Excellency a cor-
respondence between the Judge
under the Educational Endowment
self in reference to the scheme
Road School Endowment in
your Excellency deign to con-
pudence I venture to hope that
affect your Excellency's judgment
moral aspect of this case. The
the Judicial Commissioner; as
Excellency's Chief Secre-
letter to me of the 11th ult
contained two important statements
right of pre-emption given to
the Privy Council on 24th ult
given in substitution for the right
tion; in other words that the or-
substantial equivalent for the
that Canon Gregg during his o-
lay of a permanently beneficial
enhanced the value of the Ro-
mises to the amount of £400.
21st and 25th ult were directed
eliciting from the Judicial Com-
missioner of which they are jud-
which in my opinion would
total inaccuracy of both the state-
to, and consequently cut the gr-
from under your Excellency's nose
which, according to the Chief S-
at least for its moral aspect on th-
of these observations. It will be
lency now to say whether the
Judicial Commissioners address
29th ult leaves any doubt as to
stands; but if the information
is insufficient I submit that
common fair play the letter of your
Chief Secretary of the 11th ult
entitles me to claim that the
Commissioners be invited to
Excellency the detailed answers
of the 21st and 25th ult, which the
by their judicial position from giv-
the parties to the suit as 'their
duty at the present stage, are con-
ing to the Lord Lieutenant any
information which his Excellency
to require."

"I have the honor to be, your
Very humble and obedient
servant,

"EDWARD THOMAS
BISHOP

"To his Excellency the Lord
General and General Governor of
Ireland,
"Chief Secretary of State,
"Dublin Castle, 11th
March 1896."

"MY LORD BISHOP,—I am
pleased to acknowledge
your lordship's letter of the 5th inst
to state that his Excellency is
into the details of a case which
judice. It has been the object of
to secure that the final decision is
be made with due regard to the
parties interested after they have
tunity of presenting their views
form I am therefore to state that
must raise any question which you
mit for the consideration of the
Privy Council by presenting an or-
dinary manner prescribed by the Edu-
cational (Ireland) Act, 1885.

"I have the honour to be, my
Very obedient
servant,

"To the Most Rev Bishop O'Dw
"The Palace, Corbally, Limerick
"The Palace, 11th
March 1896."