

have for foreigners unwilling and foreign innovations they the present outbreak is there- than usually vigorous display to everything that is not been prompted by the obstru- ropan Powers to make them- the country. The governing bitterly resented the designs quiet absorption of one of Chinese provinces—namely, a. All the other countries of looking for compensation at the ge, unwieldy Empire, which out in its own helplessness. A sed of China, for the Chinese, have been astute enough to nity placed in their hands by f their foreign masters. The w been some time in progress, otically unchecked, so that it the army sympathises with the at at least the ruling powers t attempt suppression. Russia y great difficulty, make short ers, but it is well known that a makes peace must be allowed store order, and other nations agree to North China being l over to Russia. There are and foreign troops and blue n guarding the Legations. marines, with guns, have the railway connecting the rtain. A concert of European suggested as the most reason- the difficulty, but with the there is not much to be hoped ion. Japan will not be allowed rhaps Russia may in the end the matter, but that can only consent of Great Britain and las of France, which may be d. Altogether the Sick Man will be very much in evidence

as the prize list for the tenth Horses, Dogs, and Poultry, ld in the Markets on Tuesday, 26th and 27th June. As the be open to all parts of the om, the entries should be and representative, and the the prize list is calculated to result. We hope the Show will supported than it has been in o far as the Limerick district,

recently at Loreto Convent, Wexford, we notice that honors were awarded, amongst others, to Misses Clare, Kathleen, (Elementary Grade) and Frances Moran (Preliminary Grade), daughters of Mr J H Moran, solicitor, Limerick. These young ladies passed a highly creditable examination, having obtained 92, 87, and 96 marks, respectively, out a possible maximum of 100.

S. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.—10th June (Trinity Sunday).—Matins, 11.30 o'clock: Venite, Crotch, in A; Chants, Attwood in E (major and minor); Service, Tours in F; Hymn, 225; Communion Service, Tours in F; Preacher, the Dean. Even- song, 3.30 o'clock: Chant, Battishill, A minor, and E. J. Hopkins in F; Service, Tours in F; Anthem, "Come up Hither" (from "The Last Judgment"—Spohr); Hymn, 228; Preacher, Rev. T. F. Abbott, B.D. Service daily at 11 and 3; Litany on Wednesday and Friday. Celebration of the Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month at 8 a.m.; also every Sunday after Matins. Monday 11th, St. Barnabas

MEMORIAL TO THE LATE REV. J. W. F. HUDSON, M.A.

At a Committee meeting held this day it was proposed and passed:—"That owing to the difficulty of obtaining and utilizing the existing steeples at Mungret, this project be abandoned. That the manner of utilizing the funds subscribed should be fixed at a meeting of all subscribers to be afterwards held."

DEATH OF A CO. LIMERICK OFFICER IN INDIA.

We regret to announce the death of Colonel George F. Bevan, I.M.S., at Bangalore, India, the result of an accident. Colonel Bevan was son of the late Joseph Bevan, of Glen Bevan, in this county. He served in India for over 26 years, and is deeply regretted.

FREEDOM OF THE CITY TO DR. MYLES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.
SIR,—In a paragraph under the above heading in your issue of 7th inst., we read—"It is understood that presentations will be made to Dr. Myles by the medical profession of the city, as well as by many private friends." Your correspondent should not have added these last words. The medical men of the county and city are to present a congratulatory address to Dr. Myles on his election to the President's Chair of the Royal College of Surgeons, but the presentation is to be made exclusively by the profession. Please make this correction in your next issue, and oblige

Yours faithfully,
JOHN LEE, L.R.C.S.I., Hon. Sec.
Limerick City Dispensary,
June 8th, 1900.

The Town Clerk has received the following communication from Dr Thomas Myles:—
"83 Merrion Square, N Dublin,
June 8th, 1900.

"DEAR SIR—I am in receipt of your note of the 2nd inst asking me to name a day on which I could attend at Limerick and receive the freedom of my native city. If it is quite convenient to you, I can attend on Saturday, 16th inst., at any hour the Mayor and Council may appoint. I am very grateful indeed to all my friends in Limerick for their kind sympathy in the unwarranted attack made on me, an attack as futile as it was stupid.—Your obedient servant,
"T. MYLES."

DARING OUTRAGE.

then expressed the pleasure it gave her to the Sale of Work open. She hoped the p would be very satisfactory, and personal wished it every success (applause).

At the request of the Rev Mr Green, her ship distributed the prizes to the successf petitors, and the rev gentleman on behalf committee and the audience returned be thanks for her kindness in attending, and j ising the sale.

The attendance gradually increased as the ing wore on, and at night-time it assumed proportions, and a brisk sale was done stalls. A vocal and instrumental program gone through, under the conductorship of Muspratt. The string orchestra consist Misses E. Cromer, E. Elliott, and Ho Mr G. F. Hare; 'cello, Mr Lee; pianoforte, Miss A. Irwin. The some very attractive selections; and a solo, Cavatina (Raff) and Andante Re (Thorne), was contributed by Mr Hare. vocalists were Mrs Fred Cleeve, Mrs H. Misses Sullivan, A. Irwin, and Hodgson, Robert Evans and W. Trousdell. Pia solos were played by Miss A. Irwin and Sproule. A verse of the National Anthe heartily sung, and the sale was closed a with the Doxology.

"LIFE LIGHT."

By F. Meredith, M.A., R.D., Precentor Mary's Cathedral, Limerick. Limerick McKern and Sons.

The poem bearing the appropriate title of "Life Light" has been written by Precentor Mc for the S.P.G. Bi-Centenary Commemori is a plain tale of the progress and prospect Gospel, and divides itself into three parts I. describes the condition of the world bet advent of the Redeemer, and is headed "Ancient Era," with the text "God said, Let be light" (Gen. 1, 3). The second part tell Advent Epoch, with the motto text, "Th Shineth in Darkness" (St. John, 1, 5); and t narrates the subsequent history—"He t loweth Me shall have the light of Life" (S 8, 12). The whole concludes with a "Appeal." The author's well-known des power and wealth of classical and sacred display themselves in every page of a n teresting poem in which the leading idea and Life is carried through from the first the last. The state of the world previous light of the Gospel being shed upon it, wh "Palmyra, Babylon, Rome, Athens—all Lay each like a corpse beneath funereal is powerfully described with firm Then "A Star arose—the Bright and Star," the Sun of Righteousness, "to g light to souls that they ever live"; t succeeds a brilliant narrative of the triu the Gospel during the last nineteen centu

The practical appeal is as follows:—
O Brethren! Sisters! ev'n in age or youth
Who know the love of God in Christ, t
Will ye not help to spread the living tr
The blessed knowledge in His precious
If active agency be not within
Your scope—if store of silver and of go
With you be scant, yet you may join to
By prayer the wandering sheep to sh
told.
Stretch then, the hand to aid, the heart to
With Mission' Lord for ample harvest
Grace, mercy, peace shall to your souls be
But ye yourselves the way, as vauqua

We may observe that the poem is pr aid of the funds of the venerable Societ Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign pa