

College of Surgeons, but the presentation
be made exclusively by the profession.
se make this correction in your next issue,
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:—

“88 Merrion Square, N Dublin,
June 8th, 1900.

DEAR SIR—I am in receipt of your note of
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
unjust.—Your obedient servant;

“T. MYLES”

DARING OUTRAGE.

TEMPTED MURDER OF A WEST CLARE LADY.

For a long time past Clare has enjoyed a
stifling immunity from crime of the more
heinous kind, but on Wednesday this happy spell
was broken by a most dastardly outrage in the
district of Quilty, in the west, nearly involving
the death of an amiable lady, the wife of a well
known resident, Mr James Irons, of Enlugh,
County Limerick. From the particulars, which have
been published, it appears that Mr Irons, who is a
well known sportsman, and has been resident for a consider-
able time in West Clare, had retired to rest
at ten o'clock on the evening named.
Some time afterwards Mrs Irons, hearing steps
outside the window, opened portion of the shutter
and looked out. Immediately she saw a hand
pushed to the window holding a revolver
and a shot was fired which tore through her
sleeve, at the back, lodging in a wardrobe
opposite the window. A second shot was fired in
the next succession, which struck the lady on the
upper part of the right arm, passing through,
tearing the breast just under the skin, and
passing over the breast-bone in a downward line
on the neck. The would-be assassin, or
assassin, then decamped. The wound bleeding
profusely, Dr Healy was at once summoned.
Following on his advice Dr Paris was sum-
moned from Ennis next day, when the
bullet was extracted, a little under the skin. Be-
fore the end of the question the poor lady had a marvellous
escape, for a very slight deflection in the line per-
formed by the missile would have led to the most
serious, if not fatal consequences. Under skilful
treatment Mrs Irons is now progressing satis-
factorily. The murderous outrage caused great
indignation in the district, where Mr and Mrs
Irons are much respected. It is said that the
tragedy is due to some private dispute, but no
definite is known. County Inspector Foley
and District Inspector Irwin have visited the
scene, and it is rumoured that arrests may be ex-
pected.

THE RAILWAY QUESTION.

Mr Tatlow, the traffic manager of the Midland
Railway, had interviews this week with the
Waterford Harbour Board and the Railway Com-
mittee of the Waterford Corporation, with
reference to the acquisition of the Waterford
Limerick and Western Railway by that company.

SMOKE O'DONOVAN'S STRAIGHT-CUT
CIGARETTES. 17, George-street, Limerick.

is powerfully described with firm touch.
Then “A Star arose—the Bright and Morning
Star,” the Sun of Righteousness, “to give life
light to souls that they ever live”; to which
succeeds a brilliant narrative of the triumphs of
the Gospel during the last nineteen centuries.

The practical appeal is as follows:—

O Brethren! Sisters! ev'n in age or youth.
Who know the love of God in Christ, the Lord,
Will ye not help to spread the living truth,
The blessed knowledge in His precious word?
If active agency be not within
Your scope—if store of silver and of gold
With you be scant, yet you may join to win
By prayer the wandering sheep to shepherd's
fold.
Stretch then, the hand to aid, the heart to heaven
With Mission's Lord for ample harveste plead,
Grace, mercy, peace shall to your souls be given:
But ye yourselves the way, as vanguard, lead.

We may observe that the poem is printed in
aid of the funds of the venerable Society for the
Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign parts.

THE CHURCH.

In connection with the Bi-Centenary of the
Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, a
Festival Service will be held in St. Mary's
Cathedral, on Saturday, June 16th, at 8 p.m.
Special hymns, psalms, and prayers have been
selected. The preacher will be the Bishop of
Limerick, and the collection will be for the Bi-
Centenary Fund of the Society.

Meetings of the Diocesan Council of East Killaloe,
and Board of Education, were held in Nenagh
a few days since. The meeting of the Synod was
fixed for July 24th.

The Bi-Centenary of the S.P.G. is to be opened,
as far as Killaloe is concerned, by sermons on the
17th June (1st Sunday after Trinity), to be
preached in Birr Church by the Lord Bishop of
Killaloe.

PRESENTATION TO MR. W. A. BOYD.

On Thursday a large gathering of ladies and
gentlemen assembled at the City of Dublin
Young Men's Christian Association, 43, Upper
Sackville Street, to witness the presentation by
the members of a cheque for £150 and a hand-
some writing case to the General Secretary, Mr.
W. A. Boyd, on the occasion of his approaching
marriage. After tea, which was partaken of at
half-past seven o'clock, the chair was taken by
the President of the Association, Mr. Vere Ward
Brown, J.P., who conveyed the presentation in a
very happy speech, and Mr. Boyd, who was warmly
applauded, suitably replied. During the evening
brief addresses were delivered by Rev Henry
Montgomery, Rev Dr Clarke, Mr R Pope Forster,
M.A.; Mr D D McDonald, and Mr Robert
McLann, and there was also a musical and in-
strumental programme.

DEATH OF ARTHUR REHAN.

Miss Ada Rehan's brother, Arthur Rehan, better
known as Rehan, actor and manager, has just
died at the home of his mother, Mrs Harriett
Crehan, who lives at 165 Coffey street, Brooklyn.
Mr Rehan had been in failing health for nearly
two years. Miss Rehan, who closed a successful
season in Detroit on May 18th, learning of her
brother's severe illness, hurried home and was at
his bedside when death came. Mr Rehan was
born in Limerick 38 years ago. He made his first
appearance in Oliver Bond's Company, and after-
wards travelled as his manager for several years.
He managed his own companies, with “Seven-
twenty-eight,” and like plays.

Tidmarsh and Mrs O'Neill.

EXHIBITION DEPA

There will, in addition,
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THE OPENING OF

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will play a selection of music.
a grand chorus of 500 traine

EXEMPTION TO CARD

Arrangements are being
hence an enthusiastic recept
the approaches to which wil
Three local bands will atten
be open for the admission of
oclock on Wednesday, and
will take place at 2.30.

“KINCORA GAR

In connection with the
turned out gazette has been
details of the arrangements
for each day's proceeding
written references to “Kinc
of the bazaar are given. T
edited by Mr Joyce, B A, wi
day during the bazaar.

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At the weekly Petty Ses
siding magistrate was M
other magistrates being Me
R M; H de L Willie, and
John Doyle was charged
the public premises of Mr
mody-street.

Doyle said he had only o
up all night.

A fine of 2s 6d was impo
Mr Frawley was then p
having on his licensed prem
and supplying him with dr

Sergeant Connaughton, w
saw Doyle, the defendant
drunk on the street. He sa
Frawley's, and he went in a
a number of people there.
some liquor near Doyle, a
began to drink it. Mrs Fr
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the drink was only port win
out. He was very drunk, a
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Head Constable Scully
brought to the barrack h
drunken man.

The publican said he was
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drunk. He would not sup
man.

The Bench imposed a fine

The “Earlstone,” which
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the value of £140,000.