

to human dignity and human
s. declared Bulwer Lytton.
s life," asked Addison, and he
It is not to stalk about and
sh air or gaze upon the sun. It
free."

FREEDOM.

edom and liberty must be regar-
nterchangeable terms, it may be
give a few extracts dealing with
named.

h, already quoted, said: "The
freedom is identified with the
of humanity, and in whatever
the world it gains ground by
it will be a common gain to all
re it."

s Cowper's couplet:
n has a thousand charms to
ow
laves, how'er contented, never
now.

AN AND FRENCH VIEWS.

wrote: "None are more hope-
slaved than those who falsely
ey are free." Schiller, another
poet, said this: "Freedom is
the land of dreams, and the
only blooms in song"; and
rd, J. Von Muller: "We do not
how much a man is capable, if
he will, and to what point he
himself if he feels free."

uieu, a French author, wrote:
s are well cultivated, not as
fertile, but as they are free";
Frenchman, Tocqueville, said:
t who seeks freedom for any-
freedom's self is made to be a

e indulged in what may be
otanical simile when he wrote:
r-lily, in the midst of waters,
leaves and expands its petals,
t pattering of the shower, and
the raindrops with a quicker
than the packed shrubs in
desert."

ere is the pithy pronounce-
nanning:

s, the growth of power, is the
oon of liberty; and, without
ople may have the name, but
substance and spirit of free-

we have the famous lines
ophetically, by our own Irish
ias Davis, almost exactly one
ars ago:

m comes from God's right
d,
s a godly train;
us men must make our land
once again.

with the idea of introducing traffic
lights yet, points out a correspondent. It
is passing strange that in a city where
even the most skilled motorist finds a
difficulty in negotiating his way this
system has not been introduced before
now. It has proved most satisfactory in
other cities and there does not appear
to be any reason why at least an experi-
ment should not be made in the same
direction here. There are several tricky
crossings in the city where no traffic
control is exercised and where the erec-
tion of traffic lights would be a definite
advantage. Increased motor traffic de-
mands the control of modern methods
and whatever conservative opinion may
be the idea is worth ventilating.

.. OPEN YOUR MOUTH "

Customs officers on the Canadian
Border, after asking "have you anything
to declare," now add, "open your mouth,
please." Lower charges for dental work
have been causing many Americans to
cross the border for treatment in Canada.
United States dentists have protested,
and the Customs now include false teeth
amongst dutiable goods from Canada
into the United States.

U.S. HEAT WAVE

No fewer than 676 deaths are attributed
so far to the heat wave which is now
entering upon its twelfth day in the
United States, says a New York mess-
age.

DEATHS.

Hanly—At his residence, St. Patrick's
Road, Singland, Limerick, Michael
Hanly. R.I.P. Deeply regretted by
his family. Remains will be removed
this (Wednesday) evening to St.
Patrick's Church at 8 o'clock. Funer-
ral to-morrow (Thursday) at 2 o'clock
to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery.

Madden—On the 31st July, 1940, Mrs.
Elizabeth Madden, Barna, Shelbourne
Road, Limerick (formerly residing at
22, High Street). Deeply regretted.
R.I.P. Remains will be removed at 8
o'clock this (Wednesday) evening to
St. Munchin's. Funeral to-morrow
(Thursday) at 3 o'clock to Mount St.
Lawrence Cemetery.