

landed at Alexandria having been kept out-lays through the rough sea reached Cairo yesterday night to the quarters at Cairo. The arrival of display of feeling among local situation continues

be attended to unless of the writer, as a but not necessary for undertake to return

ure insertion should be twelve o'clock on Tues-Saturdays. Where no oened, small advertise-

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and letters of credit e, and communications iced to THE MANAGER ICLE.

KILKEE CHRONICLE

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there has been a feel- to the dimensions of fresh-looking issue of dilee stamp of coinage. manner the rumour lings were not genuine, ere forgeries, though Germans got the credit is stated they were part ins valued at £20,000 etured in that country and imposed upon the man. The intrinsic t was stated to be nine- wily, though dishonest, wenty-five per cent, or ole transaction. It is all that was said about n of numismatic art, and tted to such scrutiny as ling of the year 1887, narked upon the coin. threatened disasters to , as it was stated, with- ever, that the banks e the innocent-looking al "bob." The man is or her bill in new on with suspicion if he if he was a stranger l into certainty, and he

ing to press the matter on the notice of the Postmaster-General until their grievance is remedied, as it ought to be without delay. We notice that at the same meeting the lighting of the town was discussed, and with a view to promoting public amusements a band for the season was decided on. We congratulate the promoters of these meetings on the practical steps they have already taken, and feel certain they will eventually be attended with beneficial results to Kilkee, in which we all take a lively interest as well as a pride.

In the discussion regarding the cleansing system which took place at the Town Council on Thursday last, it was ordered that occupiers should have the footways outside their houses swept before nine o'clock each morning. This is an excellent suggestion, and we hope that it will be generally carried into effect. Every occupier should do his part to improve the cleansing system, and make things more presentable than they are at present.

The Rathkeale Steeplechases have been fixed for May 29th.

The troopship Assistance arrived at Glasgow on Wednesday, having on board the 2nd Battalion Black Watch from Limerick.

The monthly special service in the Cathedral will be held on Tuesday 31st next, at 8 p.m., Conductor, Rev Canon Dann, and the monthly celebration of the Holy Communion for the clergy and church workers at 11.30 a.m. on the same day, in the same place.

We perceive that at the final examination of apprentices seeking to be admitted solicitors, Mr Alfred Lane Joynt, B.A., T.C.D., son of Mr William Lane Joynt, D.L., was one of the successful candidates. Mr Joynt took fourth place in 21, and was awarded a special certificate.

THE WRECK OF THE ROUMANIA.—In the registered list of deceased seamen for the month of December, 1892, appears the name of John Russell, aged 29, 2nd engineer of the ill-fated Roumania, which was wrecked near Penicé, coast of Portugal, on 27th November, 1892. Deceased's birth-place is given as Ennis, County Clare, and last place of abode as 21 Kilvin-grove, W.

FUNERAL OF MR EDWARD KELLY.—Our obituary notice in last issue contained the announcement of the demise, after a long and tedious illness, of Mr Edward Kelly, Victualler, Catherine street. Mr Kelly was a most respected citizen, and a man held in the highest esteem by a very large business connection. The funeral took place yesterday from St Michael's R.C. Church to Mount St Laurence cemetery, and it was of a very large and representative character.

IRELAND AND THE NEW RAILWAY RATES.—At a large public meeting in Nenagh, called in reference to the new railway rates, resolutions were passed that the new tariffs were calculated to seriously injure, if not destroy, the growing manufactures in Ireland, and to impoverish local industry, and it was agreed to appoint a committee in order to defeat the action of the railway companies. It was decided to place

also, think it possible that Russian igna- ance would enslave Europe, as barbaric did not prevent the Goths and Vand- laying waste even Rome itself. In conclusion, hoped they would hear from Mr Fogerty ag- during the session.

THE BACON TRADE.

Owing to the decision arrived at by the pc butchers not to accept the suggestion to work the short hours' system during the slackness in t pork business, the principal establishments in t city have been constrained to give notice of d missal to some of their employees. In maki the offer to adopt three-quarter time, the m- chants did so in the interests of the men, so th none would be left unemployed. However, t refusal of the society to endorse the suggesti left no other alternative, as owing to the depr sion in the trade at present the merchants s unable to find employment for the large numt of hands which up to this have been engag- In Messrs Denny's establishment 17 men ha received notice of dismissal. In Messrs Matt son's 12 men, and in Messrs Shaw's, 23 men a 6 women. It must be stated that the employ seem to recognise the justice of the action of t merchants in the transaction, and the step whi the latter have been compelled to take is no way likely to affect the harmonious relati which at present exist between employers a employed. Of course, the funds of the soci will have to be applied towards the mainten of these disemployed.

THE LANDOWNERS' CONVENTION.

A meeting of the newly-elected Executive Co mittee was held yesterday, when they elec their officers for the coming year as follows:—

Chairman—Sir Thomas P. Butler, Bart, D.L
Vice-Chairman—Mr Samuel Frederick Adair
Deputy Vice-Chairman—Mr C. Uniacke To- shend.

On the motion of the Earl of Belmore, secon- by Colonel Lowry, the following gentlemen w co-opted members of the committee:—H Villi Stuart, D.L, of Dromana; Major Nugent Everard, D.L; W E Scott, D.L; Frank G Watn David Sherlock, D.L; Earl of Arran, H.M Lord Monteagle, K.P; and Major James Stronge.

FUEL AND BLANKET FUND.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICL
Mayor's Office, Town Hall,
27th January, 1893

DEAR SIR—A considerable time has elap since the coal was issued a second time to poor of the city. The most urgent appeals being constantly made, not only by those have received no relief, but by numbers wh supplies are now exhausted. To enable the C mittee to continue, it will be indispensably ne sary that the collections should be made in wards, as their funds are now at a very low
—I am, dear sir, your obedient servant,

W. RYAN,

For Hon. Sec

KILKEE DISIMPROVEMENTS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICL

DEAR SIR—Allow me to suggest that "A L of Progress" has never played beside that ant stream in his youth, or surely he never w have so rashly rushed into print with the ot of diverting the flow of one of the most his rivulets in "historic Clare."
I am now an aged person (I refrain from