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again through East and
Westminster Bridge, and
The procession will be of
and place will be
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ing colonies. There will
s, concerts, and garden
st other entertainments a
rich the principal Mayors
ll be invited. The Lord
sided to give a state ban-
The invitations will
from every county in Ire-
he actual date has not yet
nquet will probably take
iddle of March, perhaps on

of questions in the House
Carzon admitted that the
ad forwarded to the Consul
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Turks, and imploring the
ion of the Powers. As
l situation in the island, he
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ound Canea, Halapa, and
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ve have appeared in some
r the loss of life is reported
small. Fires had broken out
y exertion had been made to
he crews of foreign vessels.
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d several large oil stores had
and 5,000 refugees had em-
a great scarcity of food, and
hip has left Malta for the
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ans murdering Mahomedans.
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e no less than 5,000 fugitives

Captain Lee has worked up his company, and while regretting his leaving Limerick, congratulated him on receiving so important an appointment. The Dean wished Mr Lee every success in his new sphere of duty. Assistant Chaplain, C V Atkinson, B A, Trinity Company; and Junior Lieutenant-Adjutant Dowsley, St Michael's Company, having spoken, Captain Lee returned thanks, and the proceedings closed with the benediction and "God Save the Queen."

DEATH OF MR RICHARD MULLEN.

We regret to record the death of an old and highly respected citizen, Mr Richard Mullen, who passed away after a brief illness, at his residence, Wilmount Cottage, Janesboro', on Friday last. He had attained the ripe age of 82 years, and almost up to the last enjoyed excellent health, and the comfort of quiet retirement. A kind and true friend, he was esteemed by a very large circle of acquaintances, who deeply lament his death. Mr Mullen was one of the oldest surviving members of the Congregation of the Methodist Church, George street, where he was a constant worshipper, and his demise removed from the Church a venerable and familiar face. The interment took place at St Mary's Cathedral on Sunday morning, the funeral, which was large and representative, leaving the residence of the deceased at ten o'clock. The chief mourners were—Mr W Mullen, son; Mr B W M'Carthy, cousin, and amongst the general public were—Mr H L Gildea, Mr E Ashe, Mr Bartley, Mr F Scales, and others of the officials of the Limerick branch of Messrs Guinness Son & Co, of which Mr Wm Mullen is cashier; Mr Philip B Toppin, Mr E H Poe Hosford, Mr G F Hare, Mr M Bovenizer, Mr W Holliday, Manager Messrs J and G Boyd, Messrs C Hill, J Browne, A E Enright, E Holliday and Ellis, of that firm; Mr James Hewson, Mr M O'Toole, Mr J J Ryan, Captain Shannon Rowing Club; Mr W Watson, Mr Gadd, Mr Wm Christy, Mr W Christy, junr; Mr J N Russell, Rev W Meara, Methodist Minister; Mr H Fudge, Mr DeCourcy, Denny and Sons; Mr Burton Smith, Mr J Caldwell, Mr Waterstone, Mr M D Carr, Mr M Griffin, Mr W Myles, Mr J Delaney, George street; Mr T Hewson, Mr S Hewson, Mr Clements, Mr W J Howell, Mr Jackson Jones, Mr M J Reardon, Mr James Forrest, Mr Whittaker, Mr Neazor, Mr M J O'Loughlin, Mr H Coyle, Mr Leonard, Mr T Hassett, Mr J A Baldwin, Mr P Nevin, Mr Carmody, Mr W Riordan. The local draymen of Messrs Guinness and Son were also present. Rev Mr Meara officiated at the graveside.

THE ACCIDENT TO THE "ARRANMORE"

The Clyde Shipping Company's steamer, "Arranmore," which went ashore four or five miles below Limerick during the fog on Friday morning, still remains fast, all efforts of the Lower Shannon Steamship Company's tugs to get her off having failed. She is partly imbedded in the mud, and is not likely to be floated before the spring tides, which will be a week or so hence. It was fortunate the vessel did not go ashore on a rocky foundation, in which event she might have sustained considerable damage, but as it is, it is believed, she has suffered no injury. The accident does not impede the trade between Limerick and Glasgow, as it had been arranged that the ss "Fastnet" would run on this trip from this week, and will arrive here to-morrow. The Arranmore's cargo has been sent to its destination via Cork. She lies on the Clare side below Tervoe.

A LIMERICK MAN'S FORTUNE.

The London correspondent of the *Freeman* says

danger. No such order had been made. It the duty of the Fire Brigade to save life and property irrespective of whether it was insured, irrespective of whether the Corporation is any of the expense by the Insurance Companies. If representations were fairly made to the insurance Companies, they would pay. The Secretary remarked as regards the efficiency of the Brigade, they had been called fire at the Railway Station, which was a quarter of a mile from the Fire Station, and the Brigade were on the scene in eight minutes after call was received, and they prevented what might have been a very serious fire, as there a tarred store in the vicinity. The Committee decided to recommend Council to consider the application for the chase of another fire escape.

THE RUMOURED TRANSFERENCE OF THE ARTILLERY.

At the meeting of the Corporation Committee to-day, Mr Donnellan presiding, Mr Wm O'Connell remarked that some action ought to be taken by the Corporation to try and prevent Artillery from being removed from the city, so, some cavalry ought to be sent here in their place. Mr Herbert—It is stated that the Artillery are to be removed and not replaced, and Cavalry are not to be replaced. I don't see representation should not go forth from Corporation to the proper authorities to Limerick continued as a Cavalry and Artillery station. If they took the amount of money out from year's end to year's end by the Artillery in Limerick, which is after all a poor town they would find it is a great advantage to the military stationed here. It is a well known fact that so far as Limerick is concerned the water and pure air could not be better, and when invalided horses were sent to Limerick they were only a short time there before they were improved, and had become as good as any in the service. Under these circumstances I think we ought to make a representation to Lord Wolsley and Lord Roberts to have the matter changed. The Chairman—The first question we have to consider is whether the artillery are leaving Limerick. Mr O'Connell—Yes. They are going to the Bridge. The Chairman—And are they going to continue Limerick as an artillery station. Mr W O'Connell—Yes, it is understood the Artillery Barracks are going to be used by the Artillery Militia. Mr Herbert—Attention was directed in the *Limerick Chronicle* to the removal of the cavalry and also to the artillery. Mr Donnellan—That is good authority. Mr Herbert—And it was added that it ought to be a representation sent through the Corporation to have the troops kept in Limerick. Alderman Cleary proposed the following resolution, which was passed:—"That inasmuch as Limerick has been a cavalry station for forty years, we are surprised that the Artillery are being removed, and we request Lord Roberts to countermand the order to that effect." Mr Donnellan thought that sending the Artillery to Limerick and also keeping them in the city would be creating Imperial expenditure, and would get none of that increased taxation referred to by the Financial Relations Committee. They should wait till the time they had their own Government. Mr Herbert said he remembered the time when there were four regiments in Limerick and the city was all the better. The resolution was passed, and the Town Council was directed to forward it to Lord Wolsley and Lord Roberts.