the occasion, and two Bands of Music were | rors in the dangers of the St. Lawrence. on the platform-Mr. David Fraser's Wind and String Band for the Concert, and Mr. John McMillan's Quadrille Band for Dances, with Miss Legassick at the Piano Forte, doing the work of half a dozen i

It was fully half-past eight o'clock ere the Concert commenced, but when it did begin, it went ahead. The Vocalists were the leading Amateurs of the city, and with was entered into with spirit, and kept up | only beginning to take effect in the Motherunflaggingly until midnight, when the sig- | country ; and after an absence of little more nal was given for Supper, served in the late | than five years he found on his return the | hopeful that it will receive the support of Wesley Hall. The Supper being the indi- Force to number about 170,000. He expected. the English Government, now that Lord vidual contribution of the Roman Catholic | to witness comparatively similiar results families, was a magnificent spread, as in this his native land. His Excellency, might be expected. Everything the heart | his soldier-like speech, paid a high comp. three hundred souls partook of the excellent | and the Artillery in particular. repast. Supper over Dancing was recommenced with spirit, and as some of the party did not go home until past five in the morning, it must have been maintained

THE MONTREAL APPOINTMENTS.

The Gazette says :-- We understand that i recognition of the long and faithful rervices Mr. Pyke, Deputy Prothonotary, the place oint Clerk of the Crown, &c., vacant by Mr. Carter's resignation, was offered to him, but Later he was induced by friends to accept, but in the meantime, the offer had been made to and accepted by Col Ermatinger, whose long experience as Police and Stipendiary Magistrate has already rendered hi familiar with much of the work of his new

MILITARY SCHOOL .- All spare accounterments of the Military School have been issued out to the Cadets, who are also intrusted with the safe keeping of the arms at their homes, which they carry away after each drill. The arms not in use wi be placed in a more secure place than the present Armory in the Drill Shed. Orders have also been issued to the Cadets to assemble with their arms at the Tete du Pont Barracks in case of an alarm being given.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT .- The President and Committee of the Poor Relief Association beg gratefully to acknowledge the receipt of | body a short message, in which he directa from the Worship the Mayor of the aum attention to that portion of his annual three hundred dollars, liberally granted by message which bears upon the subject, an the City Corporation in aid of their funds encloses a letter from Secretary Stanton for the Belief of the Poor during the present and another from Attorney-General Speed. severe winter.

WINTER NAVIGATION OF THE LAWRENCE. There is a question in this connection. which we wish to ask; is the Lower St. | trict of Columbia, which indictment is | Lawrence navigable in winter? If it were | now pending in the Supreme Court of said found to be so, the fact would in all pro- District. He is also che ged with the bability impart a new aspect to the whole crime of inciting the assassination of Abrafuture of this Province and perhaps of all | ham Lincoln, and with the murder of British North America. The history of Union prisoners of war by starvation and winter navigation in Lower Canada is other barbarous and cruel treatment tosomewhat curious. So far as we are aware, wards them." As to the latter accusation, the first successful effort of the sort, we Mr. Beverley Tucker, Mr. Sanders, Mr. owe to Mr. W. H. Coffin, formerly sheriff | Cleary and others were at one-time cruelly of Montreal. Mr. Coffin was President of | charged with having been implicated in it. the Lachine Railway some fifteen or twenty | but the Washington Government saw good years ago, and by his perseverance and reason to withdraw the proclamation which tact he succeeded in placing a steam ferry | conveyed the unjust imputation upon these boat on the St. Lawrence to ply between gentlemen. It would speak better for Mr. Lachine and Caughnawaga. A rival com- | Stanton if he were not, at this day, to menpany threw every impediment in the way ; the project was abused and ridiculed pamphlets and newspapers, Mr. Coffin re- | Leader. ceiving a large share of the abuse and He was told that the very idea of | COLONIAL TRADE COMMISSIONERS. keeping a steamboat affoat on the St. Lawrence in winter, with the thermometer at I 40 below zero, and snow storms the rule and not the exception; he was told that | Mr. Cardwell, at the Colonial Office, Messrs. the thing was too absurd to be thought o were present as also Mr. Pope of Prince Edby any one fit to live out of a lunatic asy- ward Island, Mr. McDonald of New Brunslum. The result, nevertheless, has been | wick, and Mr. Levisconts of Nova Scotia, that the but has been running ever since Lord Monck, and Mr. Foster, under Secretary summer and winter, with scarcely a day's | for the Colonies; and that the Commissioners | said, "he did not wish to take his life. stoppage. We next come to the story of | dined on the same evening with Mr. Card- | Duncan continued to beat him about the the great bridge at Montreal. We believe | well. We also understand that Mr. Cardwell that we owe the selection of the present | received the Commissioners very cordially site to the Hon. John Young, who was at | and at once procured the issuing of letters great trouble and expense in advocating the Foreign Ministers, and Consuls in t the undertaking, long before the Grand | places about to be visited by them, designed Trunk took it in hand. For many years, I to promote their mission and facilitate their few would listen to the scheme; no bridge, I instructions. With the same end in view, it was insisted, could withstand the boulders | letters were sent to Sir James Hope, the Adof ice rushing down the Lachine rapids .- | miral in command of the North 'American Many similar objections were urged, but station, directing him to place a vessel the bridge is there, and to all appearance | their disposal whenever required. The Comwill continue there when the objectors have gone the way of all foolometers. But we suspect that there is not a man hving to Indies. -- Montreal Gazette. whom winter navigation in Lower Canada as more indebted than to Mr. James Tibbetts of Quebec. Mr. Tibbetts has succeeded in keeping a steamer plying in winter between that city and Point Levi, a feat which could scarcely have been believed | Hon. The following is the most importapossible considering the violence of the paragraph in his address to the electors of the stream there, and the immense fields and Brock Division masses of ice which sweep and roll along | Thive taken this step on mature consider Such are a few of the incidents | tion of the present peculiar and critical post which have marked the endeavors of those I tion of public affairs, and I am sincerely conpersons amongst us who have labored at | vinced that my now joining the Administrathis work. As respects the Lower St. | tion is calculated to be of advantage to the Lawrence, we happen to know that the Province at large, as well as to the Political Party with which I have so long been identification sioner of Public Works, in 1848 or 1849 | ed. Ottawa Post. late Hon. W. H. Merritt, when commis-Trinity Houses of Quebec and Montreal But trese worthy fossils received the suggestion with shouts of disapproval which | tions in regiments serving in Canada are an-The question has since been | ult :- 30th Foot, --- Charles Benjamin Charlesmooted in Quebec journals .- | wood, gentleman, to be Ensign, by purchase, Many of the most experienced pilots and | vice W. H. Lee, transferred to the 55th Foot. asters of Canadian vessels maintain the | 60th Feot, - Lieutenant Clifford Fortesone irmative ; others the negative. It will Borrer, to be instructor of musketry, vice | vote a great Jeal of space to their proce recollected that in the fall of 1861, when | Lieutenant W. G. Turie, who resigns that the Guards came to Canada in consequence | appointment. Rifle Brigade, - Ensign Alfred was deterred from landing a quantity of cease, vice Richard Winstanley Ormerod, Congress' being acted out with the utmost Lawrence up to above the Island of Bic. to speak with authority in the matter. We and universal was is everywhere waged tely mostly on the opinions of men who with merculess fury against the destructive have studied the question, and on whose

THE WERKLY BRITISH WHIG.

SIR F. WILLIAMS .- The Lieut. Governor

geant Sanford of the Volunteer artillery.

expressed the great pleasure it gave him

ment to the Halifax Volunteers generally

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THE GREAT DISTILLERY CASE.

London, Jan. 11th.

Oakville, Jan. 12.

conviction, and three for acquittal.

MR. DAVIS'S TRIAL.

Mr. Davis has not been formally arraigned

connection with Mr. Davis's name.

ners from the Lower Provinces take

THE HON, MR. FERGUSSON BLAIR.

town, for the West, to look after his re-elec-

notementalist (C) depositorements

The following appointments and promo-

EUROPEAN ITEMS.

THE DRABBAR GATHERING OF RATE.-The

THE ARMY.

one seriously injured

KINGSTON, CANADA, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1866.

ritish army .- Army and Navy Gazette.

ally made no efforts to effect a reconcilition | report is that our brothers of | with the Emperor of the French, it is 'nn- | fighting and have won their first battle. derstood that M. de la Valette and M. tation of the Halifax ladies cup won by herhowever, their endeavours have failed, and the latest news in Paris on the subject is and his admiration for the ladies of Halifax that the Prince insists on an explanatiton who had originated it. Sir Fenwick gave a cause of his resignation of the chief movement in Great Britain and Canada during the past six years. When in 1859, he was | missionership of the Universal Exhibit appointed to the Command in Chief in British | of 1867, as well as of his seat as president North America, the volunteer movement was of the Privy Council.

The believers in the Suez canal are very Palmerston, its great opponent, is dead.

form and aspect. Connoisseurs think it General Sweeney, the Secretary of the Irish must have been a very fast sailer. It is 80 feet in length, 42 feet broad amid hips, with 4ft. 2 inches depth of hold at the a sme part. Its height from the keel at the prow is 9 This morning the Jury in the Maitland | feet 94 inches, and at the poop 10 feet 104 Distillery case, having failed to agree upon | inches. When it was discovered it cona verdict, were dismissed. Nine were for tained a quantity of arms, such as spears, of our Government to countenance nothing | -such as punctuality of teachers, Sabbath arrows, axes, &c., many household utensils, that can in any way be construed into an School Libraries, &c. The Finance Comsome objects of art, and a number of well endorsement of Fenianism. Thus it is that, mittee reported the expenses to be about reserved Roman coins of the second cen Raines' well, at Bothwell, owned by tury. All these were carried to Copenha - difficulties thicken and threaten. But it is the debt. A public meeting was held in gen, but the Danes had not time to remove. blown up last night by gas. Caused by a | the vessel itself. man smoking a pipe while drilling. No

Ottawa, Jan. 10. Henry Wright, of Oakville, was found ! The building on George Street lately. dead this morning soon after having feiled occupied as a hotel and resturant by Mr. a tree on the farm of G. K. Chisholm, Esq. | Patrick O'Mara was destroyed this morning At an inquest held on the body by Dr. by fire. It is suspected that the fire was the Ogden, the Jury returned a verdict of acci- | act of an incendiary, the house being undental death. Deceased was married about

MURDEROUS ASSAULT ON A PO-

LICE OFFICER. In obedience to a resolution of Congress, asking to be informed why Mr. Jefferson [From the Spectator.] Davis is confined and not brought to trial, A most outrageous assault was comm. on the person of Detective Harris yesterday afternoon, in the town of Dundas, by a ruffian named Duncan, who keeps a small tavern there. It appears that in the morning, Mr. Milne, one of the Sheriff's officers, Township. Were the Office under an execution, and was violently as- at Kingston Mills, or at Cunningham's disposal of the cadets for drilling with and These letters set all doubts about Mr. under an execution, and was violently as-saulted and beaten by him. A warrant was Corners, (three quarters of a mile off), doubt they will every one be supplied Davis's trial at rest. Mr. Stanton says but has been indicted for "the crime o high treason by the Grand Jury of the Dis- on Mr Milne, and Detective Harris and population. As it is it serves nobody, trict of Columbia, which indictment is Sergeant Ahrens went to Dundas to execute the warrant. They entered Duncan's tay- for there are few habitations in its his revolver and pointed it at Duncan, say. | effected. ing that he would shoot him through the head if he attempted resistance. At this uncture, Mrs. Duncan and others interfer-Mr. Wilson, a grocer, among the rest, who stated that if Ahrens would accompany him to the Mayor, he would convince him of his (William's) responsibility, and would himself undertake to bring the prisoner down to Hamilton in the morning. The Sergeant then requested Mr. Harris to remain behind with the prisoner while he went to the Mayor with Mr. Wilson. No sooner had the door closed upon the Ser-We understand that at the recent interview geant and his companion, than Duncan of the Colonial Trade Commissioners with commenced a murderous assault upon Detective Harris, knocking him down and Macdougall, Ryan, DeLisle, and Dunscomb, throwing him into the fire place. Harris drew his revolver, but notwithstanding the awful punishment which he was receiving was loth to use it, for, as he afterway head and face in a most outrageous manner, and to the shame of the cowards who stood by, not one effort was made to rescue or assist the officer. The whole party, afraid for themselves, turned upon their heel, a left Harris to the tender mercies of brute, who did not desist until Harris was rendered completely insensible. He then took his revolver from him, and his victim being removed by a youn, man who was a little less timerous than his companions, Duncan looked himself in and passage in the Steamer by which the Canathreatened to shoot any one who might venreturned from the Mayor's office in time to | man and his comrade in a drug store having his wounds dressed. Mr. Harris was brought to Hamilton and speedily received medical atrecognition impossible. We trust however that no serious results pred be apprehended miscreant Duncan, and we hope that their

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have been perfectly justified in doing.

severe punishment may be awarded to him.

not shoot his assailant, as of course he would

t is only to be regretted that Mr. Harris did

THE FENIAN FEUDS.

The Feman Convention is still sitting are announced-the farce of 'playing who fetires; the Hon. Algermon Heary gravity. The great question that seems to is also reported to have mimicked the arm- men for that time. And thus they have Grosvenor to be Ensign, by purchase, vice distract the Convention is as to what has less sleeve of the general; but he was hissed wrest Ireland from the British empire! pockets of the finest pisantry in the world,' Killian, it must be said that our reporter say that ()'Mahony has not been faithful | would not have recorded it but for the action -but the O'Mahonyites thunder back that | which was subsequently taken on the subject. Sweeney pitches into both of them de-

instances resorted to as a speedy expedient. Horse others the put before the council watch preceded the Senate shall no The use of poison even, in several cases, all books, papers, muneys and documents in on of President be abolished; that has hitherto proved ineffectual, the otherwise voracious creatures avoiding contact to a committee appointed by the House with the deleterious food. Trapping has This resolution was not supported, i met with most success, but even that, after | as Colonel O'Mshoney had afready placed; and been observed that mice have all but dis | only refused to appear before the House, but | O'Mahony was unanimously appointed. appeared wherever rats have fixed a lodg- also to give up any books or moneys in their Centre of the Fenian Brotherhood amid

The excitement in the house that followed exercises. The Convention was opened on Precautions of an extraordinary character | tival passed off most agreeably to atl conhas never perhaps been surpassed. All and cheered, some wildly flung their hats and wept, while others with blanched checks and compressed lips, looked defiantly, as the foe were before them, and bitter curse. were muttered against those who had sown disunion in the brotherhood. It was an exciting scene, and so thrilling was the news that the house adjourned soon after.

" Not a bad dodge, that, Mr. O'Mahony!

(From the New-York Sun.) The Fenian cause is peculiarly unfortunate. It was organized for the praiseworthy pur- lie Meeting was held in the Church for the Daily News points out that the abposes of rescuing Ireland from oppression, benefit of the Sabbath School children - | sorpation of American stocks througho and just as the preparations were almost The Church was crowded with children and | Europe has lately been more extensive t long to the second century of the Christian | complete for the grand onset of the Fenian | their parents. The Meeting was severally | ever before known, and sais era, has been installed in the Standehause host, dissention showed itself in the camp, addressed by the Rev. Messts. Scott, cause of the depreciation of English at Flensburg (Schleswig). It consists of a thus paving the way for the downfall of Ire- Gemley, Milford, Clarkson and Mr. J. Paton, rities. buried in the sand at Sundewitt, Wester- Fenians have not only risked the destruction the speeches, with sacred music .- al Academy, is dead. strap. Though considerably decayed, it has of all their hopes by fighting among them- The Meeting was highly success- The Times' editorial is a resume of the from the United States War Department. Republic, who has also been brevet-colonel in the regular army of the United States, has capacity, because of his prominent connection with the Feniags. This action of Secre- | Sabbath School teachers. On Thursday tary Stanton in dismissing Gen. Sweeney morning a number of questions affecting celved. as is always the case in a great undertaking, \$50, and contributions were invited to pay adversity that tests the metal of an organiza- | the City Half in the evening, when adtion as well as of a man, and we shall see dresses were made by the Hon. Billa Flint, whether the Fenians will now continue the | Rev. R. F. Burns and other members. This quarrel among themselves or unite to meet the accumulating dangers that are turning up against the noble cause of Irish liberty.

KINGSTON MILLS POST OFFICE. There is the greatest need for a change in the location of this Office, a change that has been promised again and again. The present Office is so situated that nobody will go to it, and the consequence is that letters and newspapers are not sent thither. This has been a serious detriment to us in our business, for it entirely destroys the circulation of our Weekly Newspaper, a paper circulates largely in every other part of the then issued for his arrest for the assault up- | it would suit the convenience of a large | with arms and clothing.

> THE FENIAN FIGHT. ANOTHER REORGANIZATION OF THE BROTHERHOOD.

O'MAHONY APPOINTED HEAD CENTRE. .

THE SENATE ABOLISHED. ONLY \$31,000 IN. O'MAHONY'S TREASURY.

New York, Jan. 11th. terday morning as a general court-marshal, | ber of each Review contains, among its | Auld Sod upon, and that is, the readiness and resumed the trial of the Senate. There | variety of articles, one or more articles of | with which the Juries have convicted such was a large attendance of delegates, and | very superior merit, such as is more than of the Traitors as have been tried. Were | Family the proceedings created great interest .- | equivalent for a whole year's subscription. | there any sympathy with the criminals, or Colonel O'Mahony, B. Doran Killian, Senator Meany, and others were present on the platform.

THE TRIAL OF THE SENATE. At ten e'clock the trial of the Senate was resumed, Judge Advocate McCormick presenting some documentary evidence bearing on the charges and specifications against that body.

A committee was appointed to wait on Mr. Hines, the Clerk of the Senate, and cite him to appear before the court. The committee subsequently returned and reture to attempt to enter. Sergeant Abrens | ported that they could not find that gentle-

LOSING ADDRESS OF THE JUDGE ADVOCATE. tention. His face and head are yery much the Court. He contended that all the ac- tion has been despatched to Sheriff Grange, cusations made against the Senate had been at Gneigh. It is probably now in his hands, ple seems to be the worst. His features were fully proved, and that it only remained for and a proclamation may be expected forthso fearfully swollen last night as to render | the Court to render a decision in accordance | with. with the facts. The members of the Senate whom they were called on to try had able A strong force has been sent to arrest the counsel appointed to defend them, who had performed their duty with signal ability; bu they were unable to disprove the charges. He would leave the cases in their hands. conscious that they would act justly.

> VERDIOT AGAINST THE SENATE The question was then put to the Court who decided, without consultation, by a viva nate were guilty of the charges and specifi. jury at 10 n.m. ations preferred against them. Senate from the Brotherhood.

ATTACK ON GEWERAL SWEENEY. Our reporter was also informed that Mr. B. become of the money extracted from the from all parts of the House. In justice to Mr.

A motion was then made to abolish the nate, and after a debate it was adopted. The New York Herald, in its report of Quonet O'MARONY APPOINTED HEAD CENTER, Cork. Monday's proceedings of the Convention, A new constitution of the Brotherh was next read. It provides that the centra that | be substituted for that body ; that the California, and other places in all future con-

adopting a uniform system of devotional rived.

Tuesday afternoon in the Queen Street had been taken nightly in Dublin Wesleyan Methodist Church. Among | The Evening Mail says that the number ose present were the Hon. Billa Flint, of of police on duty are all doubled and arm-Belleville, Rev. Mr. Milford, of Brantford, ed with cutlasses. Cavalry patrolled Rev. R. F. Burns, of St. Catharines, Rev. suburbs, and all the military was held in Mr. Gordon, of Gananoque, and Mr. Scott, readiness at a moment's notice. Nothing Napance, who have labored unremitting- | transpired to justify these measures. ly throughout the Convocation. The Hon. | condemned leading Fenians have been re-

Billa Flint was appointed President of the moved to the convict establishment Convention. Important discussions were Dartmour, England. carried on during the afternoon and even- The seemer Caledonia, from Glasgow ing, and resumed again on Wednesday for New York, put back to Greencas morning. On Wednesday afternoon a Pub- with her rudder broken,

large vessel, found, during the late war, land's last hope. But that is not all. The and a choir filled up the intervals between | Sir Charles Bastlake, president of the Roy-

been found practicable, with the aid of a selves, but they have incurred a rear attack ful. On Wednesday evening the Con- events of the year, a large portion, being devention joined in a Union Prayer Meet- voted to a favorable criticism on American It is stated that Maximilian is omitted from Burns read a most able and interesting the Catholic Sovereigns to whom the Pope

paper on the duties and qualifications of | sends customary Christmas felicitations. Shanghai mails of Nov. 25 have been recan have but one solution a determination | Sabbath School management were discussed | Mikado, Japan had refused to open ports as stipulated in the Tycoon's treaties.

ministers had referred the question respective gevernments. Melourne advices report an increase in serious difficulty between the legislature and the government of Victoria.

COMMERCIAL. ondon Markets .- Breadstuffs inactive an unchanged. Nothing done in sugar, coffee and rice. Petroleum 3s 5d for refined. steady with a moderate demand for fine qualities. Pork held in small parcels for 91s to 92s 6d. Bacon in limited demand and lower. Lard lo per cental lower. continues without inquiry. Sugar quiet steady. Coffee small sales. Clover seed the new American red at 54s. Petroleun easier; sales refined 3s 1d to 3s 11d closing Liverpool, Dec. 30 .- Flour dull but quotably lower. Wheat slow of sale. corn in limited request at 29s ed to 30s

MONDAY MORNING, JAN'Y 15, 1866.

THE FENIAN BUBBLE.

480 lbs for middling.

The Fenian Battle, or rather Swindle may be said to have burst in Ireland, where the leaders of the movement are either if Penal Servitude, or about to be put thither, BLACKWOOD AND THE REVIEWS .- We and it may also be said to have burst in ern, and found him in a condition of almost | vicinity, and it cannot be a matter of direct special attention to the advertisement | America Hotel .they pay a handsome consideration to the part of the swindle will be over.

British publishers for the privilege of re- | it is quite evident, from the published printing. There are few persons, at all address of Mahoney's Secretary, Doran interested in them any and important ques- | Killian, that no serious thought of invading tions of this progressive age, who do not | Canada is entertained. This is a very wise find it necessary to take one or more of the | decision on the part of these vagabond Great Reviews. To professional men and In the first place, even a small armed intelligent men of business who have not force would absorb all the funds of the censufficient leisure to read even the best books | cern, leaving none for the scoundrels continually issuing from the press, the spend in riot and debauchery; and second Reviews are indispensable, and at the same | ly, any force that the Fenians could raise, time sufficient to impart a comprehensive | would be wiped out as soon as they landed view of the merits of books, the nature and | in Canada, no matter where they wou merits of the questions and enterprises of land. Far better for them to stay in New ! the day and of the intellectual state and | York and humbug their unfortunate Dupes. The Fenian Congress reassembled yes- progress of the times. Nearly every num- | One thing we have to congratulate the

CANADA: -

shall not have met in vain."

THE FESTIVAL .- The Annual Festival

and gentlemen, who have always loung

did any real disaffection exist in Ireland, it would surely be shown in the Jury Box Montreal, Jan. 11, 1866. It is stated that Mr. George Pyke, deputy | whereas nothing of the kind has been exprothonatory, is to be appointed clerk of hibited, and Traitors have been and will be the Crown instead of Mr. Carter, resigned. | duly punished. An engineer on the Grand Trunk, had his legs badly broken by the wheel of an RAN KILLIAN, THE FENIAN SECengine at Point St. Charles. He laid him-RETARY, ON THE INVASION OF self down near one of the stoves in the

while sleeping.

engine house and his legs got on the track

session of three days. The proceedings wil

be published in proper form, and the public

DRILL Association. - The members

the Passed Cadets Drill Association met

drill on Thursday evening at the Drill

Shed. There was a very fair attendance

of cadets, making a moderate sized com-

pany, and sufficient officers and men for

three companies at battalion skeleton drill.

Next Thursday night a greater number are

expected to attend, and now that the as-

sociation is in good working order, it is

expected that all cadets within the adjoin-

ing townships will join. The arms of the

Military School not in use are placed at the

will learn the result for themselves.

peace within our ranks by another hol Hon. Mr. Blair having vacated his sent hand shaking. This pudificatory process Judge Advocate McCormick then addressed by accepting office, the writ for a new elec- | which has cost us so much shame, will be

> THE MAITLAND DISTILLERY CASE INTERSE EXCITEMENT.

land Distillery case closed to-day. Mr. son, formerly Collector of Island Reve testified strongly in favor of Halliday. Hon. John Hillyard Cameron addressed It is expected that the werdict will A motion was then adopted expelling the favor of Mr. Halliday. Intense excitement

of General Sweeney as Secretary of War. In | coured into the treasury of the broth rhood. the course of his remarks, he is represented | This looks a large sum, and it is large to be so to have said that General Sweener was only outerly wasted upon knaves. But towards the

ARRIVAL OF THE SCOTIA.

... New York, Jan. 12. The steamship Sculin, with Liverpool of their hope placed in you. Enable dates of the 30th, via Queenstown 31st, arrived this morning. Femian trials are again progressing at

Two regiments were hastily sent from England to Dublin. One of them in garri- of the Young Men's Christian Association on at Manchester was arou ed at 3 a.m., of St. Andrew's Church came off on Friday oveyed to Liverpool, 1260 strong, early evening in the City Hall, and proved a to Dablin. Such energetic movements of success, the Hall being filled with ladies

La France denies the report from Ameria teresting. The attendance was not con first Secretary of Legation home for instruct presented. The Rev. Mr. Inglis, of St. 1

advancing the prosperity of the schools by Liverpool on the 28th, which has not ar- | Montreal, who was unable to leave home

RETURN HOME OF THE ATTORNEY GENE-

MILITARY SCHOOL -- Mr. Herbert Bur-Very creditable examinations, and will re- Int. Their five reprints represent the chief eighty Cadets on the roll of the School, in Great Buttain. The London Quarterly sixty of whom attend drill regularly. Only the Westminster, Radical; the North By four of this number are in for first-class, ish, Free Church; and Blackwood's, Tory

LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS.

R., Toronto, with rem.

The Council met yesterday at noon in the City the Collegum, Shilling Magazine; 4. Hero Honor the Recorder administered the oath | 5. Fast and Firm, London Society qualification and office to John Breden, | Engraving with a Sunbeam, London Esq., the Mayor Elect, and he was install. The Marcons of Jamaica, Once a Week ed into office, being congratulated by the [9. Uncle Jacob's Wife, Chamber's Jour transferring the Mayor's Chair to Mr. Bre- are culled for this new Weekly Magazine on his retirement from other. The members then severally took the oath of ly popular, considering it only costs ten qualification before the Mayor, and the Council adjourned to meet for the despatch [of business, on Monday evening next. The following is the roll of the members present, who with Ald. A. M. Brown and Macarow, | reputation of 'Peterson's.'

the new Council :--ALDERMEN .- Brophy, G. Brown, Cunningham, Davidson, Gildersleeve, Henderson, Kinghorn, Livingston, McMillan, Robinson, Tracy, Wilmot. Falconer, Gibson, Kane, Livingston, McCam- ing Christmas Stories, than these last of

THE MAYOR'S LUNCH.

After the awearing in of the Mayor and Council, one hundred gentlemen sat down frantic insanity with drink and fury. Upon pecuniary advantage to either the Post of Messrs. Leonard Scott & Co., in another at New York. Chief Centre Mahony has The new Mayor, John Breden, Esq., was in arrest, Duncan enseonsed himself behind | Master or the Post Office revenue. The Column. Readers on this side of the At- only \$31,000 in the Chair; supported by the Ex-Mayor, the bar, and taking a large bell in his hand change has been promised so repeatedly, lantic are deeply indebted to Messrs. Scott spend in a few days; and although he may the whole of his Council, the Hon. John approach him. The Sergeant drew that we wonder greatly it has not been & Co. for these valuable gather a good many more thousands from his A. Macdonald, Colonel Gibbon, R.A., Com-Somebody is to blame certainly periodicals, at prices which bring them poor infatuated Dupes, yet sooner or later, mandant, The Recorder of Kingston, Wm. within the reach of almost all who have the they'll understand him, and then the money Ferguson, Esq., M.P.P. Lieut. Col Paton, THE ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT TO THE 14th Volunteers, Town Major Geraghty, Sheriff Corbett, Judge Draper, Mr. Catvin, Sir Henry Smith, Wm. Ford, Jr., John | variety of new Public Buildings, with letter Flanigan, Esq., P. O'Reilly, E.q., Clerk of press appropriate. Some of these Views are the Crown, the County Attorney and fully | very handsome and well engraved. fifty other gentlemen. The spread was such as might be expected of the British

American Hotel. Chairman proposed the following Toasts, which were all drunk and responded to My Jamie's on the Battle Field. A

The Prince of Wales and the Royal

The Governor General of Canada.

The Army and Navy. Col. Paton and the Volunteers of King-

Col. Gibbon' responded on the part of the

Army, C. Z. Gildersleeve, Esq., for the Navy, and Col. Paton made a few excelent remarks on behalf of the Volunteers. "Two dangers threaten the Brotherhood The first Volunteer Toast was that of the even now --- the deluding cry of military adventures, favouring, but without talent to Mayor, proposed by the Ex-Mayor, in a lead or understand, a Canadian policy, and

very appropriate speech, which was as apa false sentimentality of purchasing a feigned propriately replied to by Mr. Mayor Bre-The Hon, John A. Macdonald was asted, and his Speech was the only real corrible indeed if it close by leaving the same irreconcilable elements in our midst. It must Speech of the afternoon. After prefacing not. It must punish to save ; it must conis usual good humored style, he said vict to correct. As to Canada : this moveamong many other things, that although ment of ours for Ireland would be a strange blunder if it proposed to organize one people. the Government could afford to smile at any our own flesh and blood, into a self-governing republic, and commenced the work with apprehended danger, yet they were fully prepared for any untoward egastgency. A MAIDEN FOR SALE, A Serio Comic Song, the invasion of another people, in no way hostile to us, of different origins, 3 000 miles There were 10,000 Regulars, 25,000 Incoraway from our objective point. No : none of this. You have beloed to destroy conporated Volunteers, and 88,000 balloted federation in Canada; you will next secure Militiamen, who could all be had at a day's the repeal of the Union of Upper and Lower The Regulars and Volunteers Canada by the exercise of a legitimate influence now at work ; you will next press onbould be easily moved, and backed by the cribe :-the division of British elements, there by opposing the re-establishment of the Reciprocity | Mulitia of the Country, any invasion could Treaty; and, finally, you will do your devoir | readily be repelled. It was the intentions side by side with the united Celtic classes by of the Government-to foster and encourage more self-governing republics out of the a military spirit in the country, and he felt Doran Killiam rose and alluded to the action has been collected from the Fenian dupes and time, in doing so, you will have earned well assured that in case of invasion, the people time, in doing so, you will have earned well of all the lovers of Freedom bere and have of Canada would rise up like one man, and done well for Ireland, too, parripassu. Re- repel it. He said a great many more who bids for the maide end they have in view, what is it? It would member, brothers I the Fenian organization things for which we have no space, and for whatever contributes to it, directly or finished by paying a high compliment to indirectly, which all designs on Canada his old friend and schoolmate, the retiring neither invasion nor conquest, except it be Mayor, John Creighton, Esq., whose the invasion of our native soil and the conhealth was dronk most vociferously.

quest of the English enemy now tyrancizing Mr Creighton replied in his usual judicious manner, and attributed his success during from the people of kingston at large. Beof a sick and absent Ex-Alderman, Mr. Board, and he had rendered more services these social reunions very pleasant and into the city, and saved more of its money !. ea that the French Minister has sent the fined to one sect, all classes being well re- from being squandered, than any other man tions on the Mexican question, nor has he Andrew's Church, occupied the chair. that he knew of Need we add, that know-

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