THE FERIANS IN IRELAND.

PENTAN ARROBLES SEIZED IN DUBLIN. rear of No. 204 Great Britain street was found d ammunition. On the floor of the lower compariment, methi and grenades and Oreini ing 75 pike beads of new pattern, elygant) nished and ready for transmission, numer ous boxes of Minie riffe bullets and brass de : tousting bullets for American rifles, some of warthen moulds for casting hand grenades | Gee proves to have been a vile fabrication .containing nearly 700 rounds of ball catridges. brass claips bearing the representation of the letter appeared, and we cannot find it. Either Itish barp, boxes filled with cartridge paper, then, the triobe has been made the victim of and the brass machine for making cartridges. wretched hoar, or it has lent itself, without perfect arms factory on a small scale. steel shavings lying beneath it the turning of detonating bullets from albe has been valued at forty pounds. the beach adjoining it were all kinds of whitesausages, ate 7 them and become seriousi; hard were carefully slowed away prior to be- | ill, whilst her bushand, for whom she frie the remainder, was uninjured. As mea was anniher, on which rough work | however, is usually boiled or roasted of sor such as heavy filling and iron moulding, was | considerable size, it may easily happen that and very hot fires must have been | very conclusive experiments in proof of this for the bricks of which | He placed two peices of trichinous pork, car out. Labout the size of one's thumb, in cold water

MADAZINE PORT, DUBLIN. From Saund Dublin News Letter,

was poured into the moulds. Another ar-

mory was seized on the following day.

Magazine Fort, Pubnix Park, one night ght the senuncl whose post of duty is nearroaching the gate on the outside, the works, who says he distinctly saw four men, whom he 'challenged,' but received no The men outside at the same time roughed down and crept along towards anof the sentinels, who in turn challenged the strangers and alarmed the guards and inmates of the fort, when the intruders pro hably thought they had carried their recon noissance far enough for one night, scampered off, and were not again seen, withstanding every search was made through the park by parties of military and constabulary till far in the morning. However, reinforcements were sent the following morning, and such orders given to guard against in the place that gonpowder is a dangerous | Years. plaything for children or fools, and the less they laterfere with it the better.

Presidency, gratefully thanked the Society for the honor it had conferred upon him .-The murder of a man named Clarke, suspected of being an informer, was mentioned. He said he felt more proud of being elected The Dublin correspondent of the London President of the St. Patrick's Society of Times furnishes the following particulars :-The only cause assigned for the outrage is | Kingston, the oldest Irish National Society | that the President will probably veto the that the unfortunate man who was attacked | in Canada, than if he was elected Mayor of was supposed have given information to the police about one of the Fenian factories, or to | the city. He congratulated the Society on be about to give information. If this be so | its present flourishing state, and referappears that a constable hamed Curran, who | red to the vast amount of good it had done duty between nine and ten P.M., during the many years of its existence, in heard shots fired near his lodgings, Margaret Place, Royal Canal. He went out, and on promoting the interests of charity, in assistapproaching the place from which the sounds | ing Irish emigrants both in a pecuniary proceeded heard men whispering. One sense and with advice, and in keeping alive them approached and fired a pistol in his face; this was followed by second shot from another | in the hearts of Irishmen and their sons, a person, fortunately without effect. The two love of Father land. He expressed a hope men ran away and escaped through the garthat the Society would become still more ! useful, and to have this hope gratified he stances were immediately reported by constable Curran to the police station at Glasnewished to see its numbers largely increase vin, from which a strong force proceeded to Messrs. J. O'Reilly, D. Macarow, the garden of Mr. Waters, and made a careful Scarch of that and adjoining premises, but Bermingham, and other gentlemen. no trace of the perpetrators of the outrage While the police were employed in making the search they were inforthat a man was lying murdered on the

weapon which appeared to him to be the

butt-end of a musket, and in an instant after

Clarke who gave the information about the

armoury in Loftus lane. It is said that there

The Government has offered £200 reward

The names of three are known.

We believe me, are correct in stating that

good news has been received from New Brans-

of very great progress made. The Hon. W.

for Canada. The other Commissioners will

stay for some time longer, the Hon. Thomas

Ryan taking the place of Chairman, in the

his already been received to enable as to an-

sinners will be able to make a very favourable

and satisfactory report; in fact, we have reason

o believe, a report more favourable and satis-

actory than, for our part, we had ever ven-

The news from New Brunswick coupled with

which we remember ever to have heard :-- 'On

eard by the captain, if they were continued.

beer ee of Mr. MacDougall. Enough of news.

Macdangail, we understand, will shortly sail

There is no doubt of the fact that it was

neck, and inflicted a mortal wound.

will be other victims.

uniting with the opposition.

addressed the meeting, cordially endorsing the sentiments of Dr. Sullivan. It was resolved to celebrate St. Patrick's bank. They instantly proceeded along Day this year in the usual way. the banks of the canal, and between fifth and sixth locks, which are situated near the large Mr. H. Crowley, President of the Wolfe building known as Mallet's Mills, they dis-Island St. Patrick's Society, was present covered a man named George Clarke, about

forty years of age, lying in a helpless state on and reported the Society in good cond the ground, bleeding profusely from three for celebrating the approaching anniversary wounds on the head and neck. Clarke stated The following is a list of the office-bearthat he was walking along the banks of the canal, in company with three men, only one of whom he knew, when he was struck two blows on the head from behind by some Dr. Sullivan, President, D. Macarow, Esq., Vice President

Mr. James Bermingham, Treasure. a shot was ared, which passed through his Mr. John Kelly, Cor. Sec'y, Mr. John Halligan, Rec. Sec'y, Mr. James Friel, Marshal, Mr. Daniel Rigney, Asst. Marsha The Very Rev. P. Dollard, V.G., and the Rev. James Lonergan, Chaplains.

for information leading to the arrest of the COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT. murderers. There were five engaged in the Mesars, Edward Garvin, (Chairman) Kain, Patrick McVeigh, John Cavadagh, leseph Norris, Luke J. Erly, John O'Brien, Indinas Howland, James Gardiner, Morice Keeisher, John Gralton.

wick with respect to Confederation, rendering certain that, in a very short time it will be acaccomplished fact We also believe it will be carried, as such a measure ought which in-At the Annual Meeting of the St. Patrick's Benevolent Society of Portsmouth, held by an union of parties, the present Ministry, the Separate School House on Monday even-Letters have been received from the Coming, the following were elected office-bearers

> Thomas McCarthy, President. Thomas Howard, Vice-President. Patrick Quinn, Grand Marshal. William Finn, Treasurer. J. B. Mathewson, Recording Secretary. COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT .- James Loneran, Chairman; Michael McDonaid, John Rinely, Richard Howard, Thomas Campfield

RECORDER'S COURT.

Monday, March 5th. is of the highest possible importance to Canada alike in its relation to the empire at large, and THE QUEEN VS. GEORGE COOK, Larceny. Its status as a North American power. -- Mon-The Jury found the prisoner guilty on bo counts. He has since been sentenced imprisonment in the Provincial Peniten REMARKABLE Escars.-The following | tiary for seven years.

Tuesday, March 6th he passage of the ship Alexander from Ne w fourteen years of age, from a naturally froliesome and mischievous disposition, became so O'Reilly, Esq., Q.C.

that he would confine thim in a water-cask. ing to the want of Jurors, Mr. Macaron Our youngster, however, took no heed, and Counsel for the prisoner Cook, charged with which was headed up, leaving a large bung | Larceny, quallenging nearly the whole numole for the submission of air. That night the , ber present. The police, however, succeeded ship encountered a violent storm, and, in a in bringing to enough to make a Jury.

THE QUEEN VS. JAMES AND ROSE AND COOK, | ted States Couleman and ted longer tar-

it, one of them switched her tell'into the bung- of not guilty. resolution. The cow bellowed and set off for life, and after running some two hundred ceny .- The prisoner was obarged with stealdiscovered by some fishermed on the Point. and taken into Appalachicola, where a small

Dr. Windship of Boston claims

id and weighs 160 pounds.

The Muntreal Transcript says: --

low lift a ton and a quarter. He is 32 year

Hon. T. Dakey McGra. -- The letter recent

published bearing the signature of Mr. Mc-

it was a base fabrication, and we are author

THE TRICHINA WORM.

An English paper says :- The trichina can-

o that thorough cooking of suspected pork is

all that is required to render it harmless.

llustration of this occurred at Herersleben

Germany, A woman who bought some

perature. Professor Hertwig made some

piece he boiled twenty-two minutes the other

twenty-five; and be found that the first piece

first piece they were all dead. The violence

of the outbreaks at Hettstadt and Heder-

sleben must undoubtedly be attributed to the

penchant of the inhabitants for raw or in-

sufficiently cooked meat. It has been erro-

neously stated by some that it is difficult to

ind trichina in infected meat; this is not

tect the position of one with the naked eye

microscope, they can be focussed in a few

lives, moreover, for several weeks, an

even months, in this manner, and if at rest

merely requires a little careful warming

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.

day evening, at which there was a large

sion of some new members, the Chairman

read the report of the Committee of Manage-

Dr. Sullivan, on being re-elected to the

set it coiling upon itself again.

minutes, and it is by no means an unpleasa

object with its slow and graceful gyrations

case ; a little experience enables one to

and with a little practice in the use of

ized by Mr. McGree to say that no such

ever emanated from his pen,"

a cocked bat. The boy thus released, was happ. The charge was not sustained, at a verdict of not girilty returned.

bled to proceed north by way of Columbus. noon. Lord Napier formerly Ambassador to the

ANNUAL MEETING .- At the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Kingston Company, on Monday, the following were reelected Directors :- Wm. Ferguson, Esq., President; Jas. A. Henderson, Esq., Vice-President; and Messrs. Rybert Kent, Noci Kent, G. Baxter, C. F. Gildersleeve, S. Mackleston, R. Deacon, and John Watkins.

LATE FROM OTTAWA.

Ottawa, March 5.

'We have examined the files of the New York A lengthy session of the Executive Coun-Mr. Lee, clerk of the Executive Council,

> The parliamentary printers will be ready in a few days with the Post Office and Crown Lands reports, and with the Public Ac-The Premier and Solicitor General Lange-

vin went east this afternoon.

GOOD NEWS FROM NEWFOUND-

From the Halifax Unionist, of the 28 February, we learn that both branches the Newfoundland Legislature have accepted the Quebec scheme of Confedera-The news agrived at Halifax on the 7th, by the steamer Merlin. The Unionin the Lower House on a division of 19 to 7 and in the Upper House unanimously ! This decided action of Newloundland will have a most important influence on the other Maritime Provinces, and we heartily and then raised it to the boiling point. One congratulate the country upon it. Newidland is a very valuable portion of the American Provinces and as market for our agricultural produce it still contained living triching, whilst in the

Brighton, C. W. March 5. Ketchum's Hotel, in this village with the barns, stables and other outbuildings, were entirely destroyed by fire last night. ? fire originated in a stable to the west and immediately adjoining the hotel. A strong westerly wind prevailing at the time, it soon became evident that any efforts to save the building which was wholly of wood would be ineffectual. It was occupied by Mr. H. h. Ketchum, Hotel keeper, who succeeded saving the greater part of his furniture, still is a loser to the amount of \$15,000 horses, sleighs, waggons, grain liquors, &c. Mr. W. W. Smith, Book-seller and Jeweller

who saved the most of his goods ; The Annual Meeting of the above Sociedred dollars will cover his loss. Mr. M. Lockwood, Conveyancer, whose papers and ty was held at St. Patrick's Hall on Monfurniture were all saved. Mr. Titlstan, Barber, whose loss is very trifling. At one time attendance of members. After the admisthe stores of Messrs. Bowles, Peterson and Petigrew situated on the opposite side of the street were in imminent danger but owing t the exertions of those present and the sudden shifting of the wind they were saved. building consumed fronted 120 feet on Main street and 110 feet on Prince Edward's street and was two stories high, valued at four thousand dollars and owned by T. H. Ketchum on whom the loss will fall heavy, as which was a very valuable animal, perished in the flames. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

THE TENNESSEE MEMBERS. - New York, | for its suppression. March 5 .- A Washington special states the Tennessee delegation.

CAPT. SEMMES .- The parole of Capt. Semmes has been decided to be valid by high legal authorities, so he will not proba-

SMUGGLING FROM CANADA.

New York, March 5. The Commissioner of Customs has received late advices from Montona territory stating that large quantities of goods have been and are now being smuggled into the vicinity of the mines from the Canadian provinces. Goods to the amount of \$30, 000 have been seized and the collector that district reports that he he is bending every energy to the breaking up of the smuggling now carried on in that quarter.

New York, March 6 .- The Tribune's Washington telegram says the statement is in gen- | crafty Dutchman. eral circular and published in the evening expers here that the President has ordered the discharge of the pirate Semmes. Counter t this the Navy Department, by whose authority he was arrested and is held, have no information on the subject beyond the general ruthat a strong pressure has been brought to bear upon the President, and that he has no declined to interpose his executive authority. The naval commit see have received a comnunication from Aimiral Porter who insists that our iron-clad vessels should be taken out of water while not it use, for the purpose of preservation. This was urged by an official board as early as 1862, and is of interest in settling the question as to the relative merits of salt or fresh water in which

lay up iron-clad vessels. New York, March 6 .- The Board of Fire policies of life insurance to all the members Alex. McKillop, Bart. Nelligan, Francis of the Metropolitan Fire Department, Each policy lasts one year, and secures \$1,000 to the family in case of death while on duty and five dollars per week in case of disablin by accident.

The Herald's Canada correspondent of the to assemble in Ottawa on the 20th instant and the New Brunswick Legislature will meet bodies the Confederation question is to be troduced, and every effort will be made to carry the scheme through without further delay. The name determined on for the Confederation is, said to be, 'The United Provinces of British North America;' and i is thought that Lord Monck will be the first

New York, March 6 .- The Fenian excitement still continues. Bonds are in great de-Edward Burke, Corresponding Secretary, | yesterday by the Father Mathew Society alone and the contributions from the ordinary sources are daily more than doubled. grand demonstration was held at Tammany Hall last evening at which a number of Irish bonds were disposed of, Addresses Mr. Shepard, and Mr. Killian. In all directions great accessions are being made to both the ranks and finances.

> ican affairs on the Pacific Coast is imminent. The French troops in the Northern and Western Mexican States have been driven inglori- | of his undertaking. ously to the coast, and are hemmed in a few port towns, where they are liable to be driven on board their vessels of war for safety. Mazatlan is besieged; its streets barricaded;

ed, have been victorious. The hatred of the French and Imperial Mexicans to Americans

after the allied aquadron.

A serious fight had occurred at the Chincha Islands between Chinese coolles and their overseers. The military were called out, and a large number of rioters were killed. New York March 5 .- The Crusader from Jamaica Port-as Prince, and Turk's Island.

Jamiaica papers of Feb. 17th are rec

A deputation of prominent men,

energetic measures in aid of the Govern

on Gen. O'Connor, expressed thanks for his

is suppressing the rebellion. Admiral Hope would remain on the Jamaica station as long as the Royal Commission of investigation should sit. Late Demerara papers report the arrival of British North America Commissioners tained, and left for Trinidad.

They were kindly welcomed and enter-Cholera was disappearing from Guadaloupe and had not broken out in any Islands

ANOMMENCING on MONDAY Next, I the 22nd instant, and until further notice MAILS GOING EAST By Day Express Train will Close at 1 p.m :

Arrive at 2.10 p.m. by Night Express Train will Close at 9 p. m. Arrive at 2.00 a.m. MAILS GOING WEST By day Express Train will close at 3.50 p.m.

Arrive at 5.15 p.m. By night Express Train will close at 9 p.m. Arrive at 5.00 a.m. BRITISH MAILS Per Conard Steamers, via New York and

Boston, will close on Mondays at 2

and per Canadian Steamers, via Quebec, on Fridays at 12.M. UNITED STATES MAILS, (Via Cape Vincent) will close at 2 P.M. and arrive at 1.30 P.M. R DEACON,

l'ostinaste:

t Office, Kingston, 1 13th Nov. 1865. 4

G. T. R. TIME-TABLE. Trains arrive and depart from the Kingston Station as follows :---EXPRESS TRAINS GOING WEST. Depart at 5:10 p.m. and 4:30 a.m.

Local Trains arrive at 10:00 p.m., deput EXPRESS TRAINS GOING MAST. Depart at 2:20 p.m. and 1:25 a.m. | doctor had not returned and could not Local Trains arrive at 4:00 a.m.; depart at (Montreal Time-15m, faster than Kingston

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor." THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1866.

MEDICAL HUMBUG AND THE MEDI-

CAL BILL. quackery is one of the most widely spread, and an evil which every well-informed person deprecates; but were the alarming consequences flowing fully understood, public indignation would be aroused

Kingston, to my knowledge, there are two preachers, one blacksmith, and one tinker, making gain by preparing various compounds for the cure of cancer, inflamination of the eyes, rheumatism and other complaints, and each of them knowing more of the symptoms and nature of the diseases he attempts to cure, or of the power of the remedies he employs, than he knows about international law. Besides hese, during the past autumn and winters three or four travelling imposters have appeared, and under the pretence of curing various incurable maladies, have swindled unsuspecting parties out of a portion of their

One of these was a half-bred Indian, one discharged Yankee soldier, and one a

Yankee made his peregrination through section of the country where I was atlending a number of patients. Three of these

He represented himself to be a great had cored patients in Europe, Asia, America and the Islands of the sea : that he was now making a gracious tout through Canada, for the purpose of recuperating his own health, which had suffered from severe professional labors, and also Insurance Underwriters yesterday presented imparting health to some of Queen Victoria's afflicted subjects. Such praiseworthy purposes were the object of his mission, and therefore for a triffing sum-only a couple of dollars-be would consent prepare them medicines that would soon 2nd writes that the Canadian Parliament is store their wonted vigor. He informed in that Province on Thursday next. In both | physician was treating their ailments just as any other physician would do, and probably expected to cure them; but much study, and extensive travel and experience i all common remedies in many complaints, and had led him to seek and obtain certain mand. One thousand dollars were subscribed | that these would at once remove their | diseases. Having by these and similar inducements obtained from each the coveted | cities. As to the Irish in Montrea! fee, he departed with the promise (yet un- says :-fulfilled however,) that he would visit them | from this very spot, where 120,000 | witnesses were delivered by the Head Centre, the Rev. | again in six or seven weeks. After his | can vouch for what I state. We are all told | New York, March 6 .- The World's San liberally for a few days in one of the tween the middle of December and New Francisco telegram says that a crisis in Mex. taverns of our village, and then went on Fathers, 15,000 persons received the holy of reconstruction was accomplished, the Re-

rear. Pighting has occurred, in which the worm, &c., &c. He represented himself as | people, their own flesh and blood, though not | the revision you contemplate is such as shall is increasing. Threats of the indiscriminate | but had taken this country ramble so that |

of the lower aw, which implicates the bone, and causes intense suffering and anxiety, became his subject. (The only hope of cure would be extirpation of a portion of the jaw bone, and as her age renders this proceedher such medicine and advice as would | render her most comfortable, without any prospect of cure.) The Dutchman, however, arrived and after examining her case assured her that it was a cancer, that could remove it by a cancer plaister in four | proceedings against the Corporation days, that the medicine she was taking event of payment being refused. It is a refrom the other doctor might be very good | tleman in the present Council who was a memfor her after the cancer was drawn out, but | ber of the Finance Committee of 1864. until that period, would be only injurious, bis services in England, were made.-Hamiland, finally, that for the little sum of two | ton Speciator. dolfars he would condescend: to make the application. The poor old man, willing t do anything for his wife's relief, borro

On the fourth day after its application hearing of the circumstance, was impelled by coriosity to visit the place. I found house filled with neighbours waiting hopes elated to the highest pitch, and all expecting, as soon as the cancer-doctor came, to see the ugly thing drawn out looking like a long-legged spider. In a jocular way I said 'let me remove the plaister and see if the cancer has begun to loosen. 'No, no, Doctor I couldn't,' replied the man, 'I don't like to refuse' you, but wouldn't have the plaister taken off till the doctor comes for ten dollars, for he said wouldn't do any good if we raised it up and I that Mr. Leys had virtually withdrawn let the air get under it."

the required amount, and had the plaister

Yesterday I was called to visit the o cancer appeared precisely the same as was before the application !

These are examples of this extensive award section of this enlightened land, and which pockets of poor, hard-working, hone-t, un- | speaking it was out of their province, suspecting persons to feed the the just idle unprincipled scoundrels. Several men whom I have known as worthless idle fellows, are now strolling through various parts | of the others. of Canada eking out a livelihood in a simumbug? Religion has its fanatics, law its | blety, and suppose that medical humbus pettifoggers, and medicine its quacks. Medi- | begins and ends with them, forgetting those petty vagabonds, who, like a swarm flies, are constantly preying upon the sick ! in every part of our country.

If law is to protect every man in his right. and prevent the strong from preying upon the weak, surely this practice is a subject In one locality not twenty miles from | for its operation. It fraud, and theft, and robbery receive a just recompense when should they be punished when practised i

Educated physicians know little enong to justify them in dealing with the lives i their fellow creatures; and when ignorant men, who have not the least smuttering of Medical education, are thus allowed to scathe community with their impositions t argues a recklessness in the administra-

MR. McGEE ON FENIANISM.

In to-morrow's paper will appear a letter In the early part of the winter, the from Mr. McGee to the editors of the Irish press, irrespective of party, on the Irish posi- | and delivered rapidly broadside after broad-

tion in British and republican North America. side at the troops, but did no damage, nor He says he bears testimony of the minority caused one casuality among the soldiers or only of the Irish in North America, but that I the numerous lookers-on that had come minority he affirms, is not so small as some | the fun. Finding the steamer was not to ! mor, and discredit its truth. It is certain through his advoitness and cunning became here and in Ireland may imagine. He Many are silent from a constitutional distaste for controversy, many from a weak desire for their own personal case and tranquil-

ity, many from a downright disgust of all things Irish of a polemical sort; but our minority, taken as a whole, includes, so far as I know, all the bishops and a vast majority the priests of Irish origin in North America includes a large majority of all our well-to do settled agriculturists; our men of busines and professsional men, includes all the influential and wealthy Irish Protestant population, includes almost all, I observe, of these who have won on this side of the Atlantic any distinction in purely literary or in politicoliterary pursuits. Mr. McGee combats the erroneous impression existing in Ireland alike as to republican and British America, which he attributes to

want of downright candour on the part of the 'Let me give you an illustration drawn

that in Montreal, there are men, women and children, some 27,000 souls, Irish Catholics. was subscribed and above \$10,000 of first office in it. To this conclusion I have com-

elsewhere, and was crowded with business, | or as they gall it 'to liberate.' nada where the Irish Catholie vote ranges of England must then be lowered to the level slaughter of Americans are boldly made by he might extend the benefit of his skill to a third of the whole constitutuency, of their standard, the doctrine touching both those suffering from inveterate complaints and in most of these, if the Irish Protestant | sacraments entirely altered; and I know not | present, the match for the Royal Caledonian and Catholic, were taken altogether, they how they could be content without the abolithat war vessels be despatched here by the which other physicians were anable to re- would from a clear majority of the whole. Ition of episcopacy and the separation of United States Government at once to prevent move. Educated in Germany and perfect. You will not be surprised. Club of Montreal, was concluded on Tuested States citizens and the American flag. ed by travel and experience, he could war-

All the Spanish Seet remain at Valparaine | Dernott as well as bie predecessor | Dull one | Lane in your hands that which might become | J. Kerr, who tied at nine points. Though the Spanish Seet as well as bie predecessor | Dull one | Lane in your hands that which might become | J. Kerr, who tied at nine points. establish a depot of coal and provisions at | A very poor, ignorant, inoffensive old property; and thanks too, whenever it is repast, been affliered witha malignant tumour [

....It is gravely asserted by several Democradiscovered having for its aim the assassinat of President Johnson and Secretary Seward mikted by negroes who had been hired by oer tain members of the hadical party. We know it certainly is no more than was broadly his ed at by the President in his late speech

A LAW SUIT IN PRESPECTIVE .-- Mr. Stre markable fact that there is not a single genwhom the arrangements with Mr. Stree THOOPS FOR OTTAWA .- The British hotel

is the best adapted for the accommodation wing of one of Her Majesty's regiments about to be stationed in Ottawa. It is not yet known which will be selected. It is probable empanied by the regimental band : bu also averred that the same number of from the 25th Regt. will be in all likeliho p for consideration at the Cabinet to-day or to-morrow as the chosen

APPOINTMENT OF POLICE MAGI TRATE AT TORONTO

McNab to the office of Police Magistrate of | done. Toronto was received, in the city yesterday The prevailing opinion had for some time been that the competition was practically confined to two applicants, Mr. Leys and Mr. Burns. The principle having been laid down that the recommendation of the city member would be acted upon, disposed of the claim of Mr. Harman and Mr. Vance. It seem favor of the now successful candidate. recommendations of the city members wer them all in turns; whether from unsteadiness; of purpose, or an inability to resist the pres- | Foreign Affairs. sure of successive applications, or whatever cause, it is not necessary to determine. Macdonald, we believe stuck to Mr. Burns, from first to last; but he has not been so steady and unwavering a supporter of ling process which ramifies throughout every | Government as the member for the Eastern new House of Commons who were not in the Division. Mr. McNab has a brother-in-law last one, and the presence of so many new Mr. McKellar, in the Legislative Assembly and it is probable that although strictly Mackenzies would join him in pressing th claim of Mr. McNab.

The principal ground on which Mr. McNab claim was urged was that the salary would be a greater convenience to him than to any

appointment being irrevocable, we trust he portance to it, and a great many procedure will ever be generated in the public mind; but that the fairness of his conduct of | will prove itself to all observers . - Leader.

FIGHT BETWEEN CHILIANS AND SPAN

The Panama correspondent of the New York Herald supplies the following particulars of a condict in Caldera Harbour, of which telegrabic announcement had been received "Recently a small steamer called the Maria Louisa made her appearance in the harbour Caldera under the Columbian flag. She was overhauled by the Spanish frigate Berenguela and her papers examined, which being found correct she was allowed to proceed. On the once sent to the point, with orders to resist any attempt to land on the part of the Spantards, and to prevent if possible, their getting possession of the vessel. When the troop arrived the Spanish boats had the steamer tow, when they were opened upon with heavy fire of musketry, and after suffering loss of quite a number killed and wounder they were compelled to quit the steamer an make for the protection of the ships. As soo as they had left, the steamer was quickly towed on shore, out of the possibility of the getting possession of their much coveted prize When it was noticed on board the Spanis ships that their boats had been opened apo the Berenguela steamed quickly to the spo taken, the frigate returned to her anchorage amid the taunts and jeers of those on shore.'

THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY OF THE REVISION OF THE LITURGY.

On Tuesday a deputation, headed by Lord Ebury, waited upon the Archbishop of Canterbury, at Lambeth Palace, to present a memorial praying his grace to advise her Mainto the cause of the disorders now prevalent | a liberty of indigence denied him. He must n many parishes, and also as to the advisa- | fret his wretched hour, cabined, cribbed, bility of revising the Liturgy.

Nor are you probably altogether ignorant of the beef enters, or the satin doublets and velmy views on the subject of liturgical revision. | vet cloaks of the courtiers, in Charles the t may, however, be well that I should take | Second's days. Full dress would be indi-Irish on this side, in communications with | this opportunity of explaining them more fully. | cative of the manners of the existing time. friends at home. Regarding the Fenian or- | You wish me to advise her Majesty to appoint ganization in the United States, he asks another royal commission to carry out a re-"What does it prove but that the Irish are | vision of the Book of Common Prayer similar still an alien population, camped, but not set- I to that which was charged two years since led in America, with foreign hopes and as- | with the consideration of the form of clerical pirations neither shared in nor respected by I discipline; but the cases are widely different the people among whom they live ?" He i in consenting to the appointment of a rova motes from the New York Tribune to show I commission for the latter purpose. I was nerthat thousands of the Irish in that city, the | suaded that I was acting in conformity wit the feelings and opinions of the great mere tenantry and dependents; that they | the clergy, as well as of the lay members a dwell in hideous dens, sometimes 600 under Lour church, and the result justified my bullef. compounds unknown to the profession, and coner and morelling. This the laws of decency and morality. This description holds am certain that I should be affronting the true of the poorer Irish in all the large cities | convictions and disappointing the expectations of the States, but it very rarely applies to of an overwhelming majority of both. Sup the kindred population in our provincial posing, however, I were to yield to your solianywhere else, should appear what he ly hope to have your own undisputed way. its councils. Others, with very different views joyed his potations and fumigations quite At St. Patrick's, our principal church, be- spoils of the Prayer Book, and would carry the movement far beyond the intention. Year's day, thanks to the good Redemptorist | those who originated it ; and when the work his way, rejoicing no doubt in the success | communion, or very mean and | formed Liturgy would probably be successful examinations woman of an age to approach the blessed | very large number of these who are now sacrament. Since New Year's we took up the | ministering in the Church of England would During the past week came the Dutch- | project of building a St. Patrick's Hall, and | find themselves no longer able, consistently | class certificates. The former remains for man. He cured everything; cancer, seth- during the first mouth \$65,000 of the stock with truth and conscience, to retain their the higher certificate. The memorial ma, short-sightedness, rheumatism, tape- | call promptly paid in. And these are the because from your expressions I gather that | the first class Cadets, excluded from the Liberals, aided by Americans recently enlist having numerous patients in Kingston and sixth' ward boys are coming here to invade, pale of our church who think with Department. "There are at least thirty counties in Can I nonconformists. The teaching of the Church Medal, won this season from the Caledonia greenbacks have not been wanting to intro- then that I incline to counsels which shall day evening. The playing of the mem-

except two screw frigates. These vessels are businesses for the case expecially demands some observa- and living pure lives, are businesses for the last muscle of an instrument for the last muscle of the the Reformation, found a resting place wit. in the pale of the Church of England. She has been a loving mother to us all. May we still continue to repose together in her bosom and cultivate that spirit of peace goodwill which is quite consistent wi

CAPY. SERNES RELEASE. - President Johnson Semmes, the late commander of the Alabama from arrest. He was admitted to parole upor the surrender of Johnson's army, and he has violated it, our government is bound not to molest him. The national honor was vindicated when the Kearsarge sunk the Alabama, and it would be a pitiful business to punish a fee we had overcome in an ope contest. Why not let by-gones be by-gones MARKETONIAN CONTRACTOR

FENIAN OUTRAGES.

Saunders' News Letter says that a gross outrage has been perpetrated upon a juryman. who lately tried one of the prisoners convicted of Fenianism. It appears that on Sunday week, during his absence at prayers, some miscreants forcibly entered his stable and inon the animal with some sharp instrumen They then visited his garden, and smashed to pieces his melon frames with stones

A meeting of the Roman Catholic inhabitants of Kenmare was held a few days ago i the Court-House of that town, to express the indignation at the wanton outrage committee a short time previously by the breaking the windows of the beautiful little Protests hurch. The meeting was called together by the parish priest, the Rev. Archdeacon O'Sallivan, who strongly denounced the pertrators of the outrage, and spoke of kindly feeling which subsisted between and the Protestant inhabitants of the A subscription list was opened, and £23, including £5 from the Archdeacon, were con It was not without surprise that the inteligence of the appointment of Mr. Alexander | tributed to repair the damage which had been

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in Mexico, proposed the other day that the United States. He had a good deal of wish to impress on those parties having ifficulty in getting his resolution received, thus this direct interference in the affairs of Mexico was referred to the Committee or

THE NEW HOUSE OF COMMONS. (From an English Paper.)

... There are some 160 gentlemen in the

members, who will of course be invited partake of the Speaker's hospitality in the | particularly requested to be present. course of the session, would justify the alteration Mr. Bright proposes-the sacrifice of the bags and breeches. The expense of a court suit is said to be about The County Court and General Quarter fifty guineas, and although the sum may be Sessions opens on Tuesday, at noon, in the a trifle to a great many honorable gentle-Mr. McNab having been appointed, and his | men, there may be a few who attach image will apply himself to the discharge of his | would rather spend their money to bette What so prevalent at the present day as | eyes on such wholesale impostors as l'um- | new duties with diligence, impartiality and | advantage. It may be admitted that the are gentlemen who like to put on a fee costume, and some who consider their ures look well in dress which a long ago was abandoned to their footmen that it would be hard, perhaps, to deny succe. American Channel between Wolfe Island and gentlemen the gratification of a small and harmless vanity; but it is equally hard and vexatious to compel every man to disguise through up to yesterday. On the last day of himself before he is allowed to eat Mr. | the thaw ice boats had to be brought into re-Speaker's mutton. In the footman's cos- quisition, and it would take very little at pretume, a gentleman, however highly got sent to open the channel altogether. There up, and whatever number of rehearsals he may have had; is always embarrassed, is still good ice a little further up and travel-He is continually apprehensive of the insecurity of the bag wig behind, and continually vexed by the rasping his cheeks receive from the stand up collar; and then, if nature should not have been friendly to a former of St. John's Island, while return-27th December she anchored at Calderilla, a | him in that conspicuous portion of his | ing from the city, on Tuesday night with his point about a mile from Caldera, where she | frame below the knee, he is embarrassed was repairing machinery. The Spanish by a consciousness of odious comparisons squadron observing this despatched a boat | made between his own calves and those | expedition after her, and when this was seen of more gifted men. If he resort to a conto leave the ships a company of troops was at | trivance (for nature is, we believe, assisted | his cries for help. He was insensible when in this as in other respects by skilful professors, and gentlemen are led to believe that legs can be made ' beautiful for ever,' stimulants he soon recovered, and conas well as ladier faces) to eke out a gratulated himself on his narrow escape from national deficiency, there is the langer | death. the false calf falling out of its efforts at re-adjustment. this all; for if everything should go right in the above respects, there is the great difficulty of the sham sword to be managed, and a serious misfortune might attend a want of skill in its adjustment. The sword is so apt to of yourself for pulting such a naughty get between the legs, and destroy the gravi- word in your paper, as R-.......... Modesty ty which it is desirable to observe in anproaching Mr. Speaker's table, that the danger thereof should not be lightly provoked. horrible. I could hardly believe my ears gentleman is a court dress, it has been. aptly put, "is an anachronism." His gar. | when I heard it, and screamed right out. ments belong to the uglest period of customs | When her inconsiderate papa read it aloud nearly two centuries ago. His bat is not for at breakfast, Cynthia Ann, my eldest his head. His coat answers no purpose of a coat. He feels it where he ought not to daughter, fainted and broke one of my feel it, and not where he ought. It sits upon him with uneasiness. It makes him feelas half-naked and wholly ashamed He wishes | present to me, at my marriage. The poor for some decent covering. And then his girl has had a head-sche ever since, so that legs, what has he done that they should brought to public shame in silk stockings | she couldn't attend the meeting of the

trap sticks? The wretch envies the paupers

who tear their clothes in workhouses.

man look like his footman, is one that should

be respected, and we can have but little doubt

of its prevailing over a matter of etiquette

haps what correct taste approves, but it is

better than that which Court etiquette

man at the dinner table of Mr. Speaker.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

MILITARY SCHOOL .- Mr. P. A. Veliquiti

which cannot be the case when he is dis-

tressed, or otherwise, with his bag-wig,

which has nothing to recommend it.

confined. It is a remnant of torture for the His Grace said On the topic with which | punishment of pride. Military officers appear | your address opens, the introduction of certain | in regimental costume, but that costume ritualistic observances and the use of peculistr | is the dress of the time; what is called vestments, I have recently, and I trust, with I Court dress, however, is as much out of date sufficient explicitness, declared my sentiments. I as the embroidered and emblazoned coats the Speaker chooses to receive company the costume of the Jays of Queen Anne, or Queen Elizabeth) or any other day, there could be no valid objection; but it is a reasenable appeal that the dress of the present day should be tolerated also the feeling impropriety raised by the necessity for spens og fifty, guineas for a dress which makes a

to Bah ! to a 'Distressed Mother,' and a for 'Cynthia Ami's' mock modestyni soit qui mai y pense.'---Ep.

In the public offices they are beginning to talk quite confidently of the carrying out of Confederation, and of the changes which will ensue in the organization an location of some of the departments. Some of the gentlemen in the Crown Lands department fully expect to be in Toronto by of Ottawa, and Mr. D. Rogers, of Pittsburg, next Fall and others to be at Quebec. A school convention was held here on Saturday and Monday, at which the Rev. Dr. Ryerson was present. The members of the meeting agreed almost unanimously with the propositions submitted to them

> Montreal, March 6th. The increase of duties is still enormous. Last week the excess over the same week in 1865 was \$542,904. The St. Jean Baptiste Society has raised \$628 for the family of Garness, the histo-

A great number of horses are continually

their benefices. Not that I by any means " routing game" still goes hwely on. APPEALS FROM . THE COUNTY

The following appeals were decided in he Court of Common Pleas on Monday :--DOYLE VS. LASHER .- Appeal from the County Court of Lennez and Addington.

Diamissed with costs. McFadden vs. Grand T. R. Co. BALL Va. GRAND TRUNK R. Co. - These were

appeals from the County Court of Frontenac. Dismissed with costs. Wood vs. G. T. R. Co .- Rule absolute to strike appeal from the Paper as irregular-

y brought, without costs. In the Court of Queen's Bench on the same day the following decisions were

WADDELL VS. CORRETT. - Judgment defendant, with leave to plaintiff to ap-

BRIGHTLY VS. RANKIN .- Appeal from County Court of Frontegae allowed, and

Brenor Lawis .- We have much pleasure in saying that the Lord Bishop of Ontario s much better, and that his recovery is

CARELESSNESS IN THE USE, OF MINIE RIFLES, - The stone cottage, situated is Alwington Avenue, and occupied by Mr. A. R. McDonell, was fired into during the afternoon of Tuesday last, the ball having entered the roof, and passed through a partition and two bedrooms, in one of which were his two infant children, A member of Congress from Vermont, who, together with two servants in charge, with a warm feeling for the Juarez party had a narrow escape. The ball, which is a \$50,000,000 worth of the bonds of the Minie Rifle one, was subsequently found Mexican Republic should be guaranteed by in one of the rooms. We would, therefore, but finally succeeded, by the casting vote | charge of such arms, that they should be of the Speaker in getting it received, and more guarded as to the locality they may frequent for shooting in future.

> CADETS ATTENTION! -- The Monthly-Muster of the Members of the Passed Cadets Drill Association takes place this evening, in the Drill Shed. As the permanency of the Association depends on the attentiance at this muster, all Cadels are

COUNTY COURT .- The March Session of Court House, before Judge Draper. The business will occupy about a week in disposal. The Spring Assizes sit the following ACCIDENT ON THE ICE .- The recent thaw

has weakened the ice very much in the Cape Vincent, and several temps have broken ling is quite safe in that direction. The River Channel is also very weak, and dangerous for traffic in many places. Mr. Paul Somers, in a drowning state, by some parties who heard

MOCK MODESTY.

Fie! fie! Doctor, you ought to be mahamed

forbids me to repeat it; it was perfectly china breakfast pieces, which was made a for be sure they are either like mill-posts or | Ladies' Relief Associations for distribute her usual quantity of Tracts. My poor dear girl is so mornified, that the family Doctor says something must be done torouse her spirits, or she may fall into a

You should be more delicate, Sir, and nor use words which may give virtue ascandal. or innocence a fear. A learned person like yourself can easily find words to express your meaning failtely, without employing those which concest an invendo

A DISTRESSED MOTRER.

LATE FROM OTTAWA.

The Ministers in town at present are forces the adoption of. Besides, a gentle- | the Hon. Messrs. Macdonald, Galt, Campbell, Blair and Chapais. There was no council held here yester-

by the chief sucle intendent,