GRAND MUSTER ON MONDAY NIGHT-THE MARCH OUT YESTERDAY.

On Monday evening the 14th Battalion Volunteer Rifles mustered again in full strength, others and men. Cot. Gibbon R.A., Commandant of the Garrison, who assumed their command on Monday under General Orders, and the Hon. Alex. Campbell, Commissioner of Crosn Lands, were present, and were received by a. general salute. Col. Paton put the men through Battalion drill, and the Regimen obeyed the orders with the precision of regular soldiers. Col. Gibbon inspected the Battalion, and was pleased with the general evening, the Battalion was drawb up in a Lollow square, when the General Orders, which appeared in the Official Gazette of who turned out at the call of the Govern-1 and all that was dear to them. When he l were flashed over the telegraph wires of the he United States, for they were many, and also from the officials of the British Goverament. He considered that it was the most barefaced eutrage on humanity for an army of lawless scoundrels, who are trying a to avenge the wrongs of Ireland (?), to invade a pe ful country, and carry war and havor to its shores, when it is known that Canada is 3,000 miles away from Irelend, and has nothing whatever to do with that country. It is exceedingly annoyi. to have threats, which are daily uttered when Canada maintained a neutral feeling with that territory in its late devastating

ound sufficient. A new system of alarmbon, after which the Regiment dispersed. The guards at the Artillery Barracks, old Armoury and the Drill Shed are still maintained, and a Picket of two subalterns, two sergeauts and 28 men from the 14th Battalion are posted in the city during the night. The Volunteers and Troops in Garrison,

civil war, and fully acquitted itself of any

sympathy with either party. It is a glori-

ous thing to say that in twenty-four hours

Volunteers left the Governor General'

hands, the full number were armed,

equipped and waiting for orders for moving.

He would now venture to say that four

years ago if a similar order was issued

the United States, it would not meet with

ritory that was shown in our provinces.

one quarter of the response, in that vast ter-

returned the thanks of the Govern-

com the time the Order calling out 10,000

excepting the Royal Artillery, marched out vesterday. The muster took place at the Tete De Pont Barracks at ten o'clock. apt. Drummond's Field Battery of Artilery, with their guns, took the lead, fello d by the Royal Canadian Rifles, heade by their splendid Band, the 14th Battalion bringing up the rear. The Volunteer Rifles ! trrection of Portsmouth, and back again by the Quebec Resolutions." good heart for their work.

A truly loyal Resolution was passed on Monday night by the St. Patrick's Society of Kingston, to which we refer our readers. It is so much the interest of the Irish Roman Catholics of Canada to support the that the utmost reliance may be placed upon their featty at the present The 'argumentum ad hominem,' is after all the touchstone of a man's Governed as they are, the Queen all her vast Dominions more loyal subjects than her Irish Roman Catholie Subjects in Canada.

## MASONIC.

The Most Worshipful Brother T. Harington, Past Grand Master of Masons in Canada, who is also the Most Excellent Grand First Principal of Canadian Royal Arch-Masons, has deemed it his Duty to address the Craft thus ;---To the Freemasons of Canada,

Brothers and Companions,-The Montreal True Witness, dated yesterday, pubshes the following :--

According to a paragraph in the Dublin rishman, it would seem that the Officers of the Northern Army, lately sent over treland, report untaverably for a movement at the present time. It is added, owever, as encouraging, that all the Protestants of the North of Ireland are Feniaus, that nearly all the Freemasons are Fenishs, that Stephens is a Free Mason ad that most of the Others, who come om ymerica, are Freemasons. Nice

illes those for Catholies 133 The two last assertions, may or may not rae the two former are calumnious nety. It is to be regretted the above has ! been circulated in Canada, particularly at the time when every loyal British subject and eager to aid in protecting our common | Then come, ye Fenian patriots (?), come on country from a threatened attack, to be regular authority, ever whom no Officer of Ireland, but means plunder, arson, murtery and the possible dishonor of our we

object, as one of your Chief Heads, FURTHER BY THE CITY OF in thus addressing you, [for Freemasoury is not obstructive,] is that you may see and CRITICAL RELATIONS OF AUSTRIA AND day evening next, to make preparations for

THE BIBLE, in its inspired pages, tells | more starting point for inegotiations for the | \$5 , T. Hendry, Esq. \$5 , previously received men that, to fight in defence of their homes, withdrawal of the French troops. The re- | 3287 total, \$210. Mr. Arch. Campbell their alters, and those that are dear to them, port that 5,500 will return in May is at least against foreignfattacky, is not only a privi- premature. The French expedition to the lege, but incumbent upon them as a duty- end of 1865 cost £27 000 000 sterling and have been Mr. Arch. Comeron. and is therefore right in the eyes of the Great | 11 000 man killed and disabled. Architect of the Universe.

Yours, fraternally, T. DOUGLAS HARINGTON, Grand First Principal, &c. Ottawa, March 10th, 1866.

. TON, VERMONT. LARGE QUANTITIES OF ARMS AND UNIFORMS ACCUMULATED

IMPORTANT REPORTS FROM BURLING

PREPARATIONS FOR A HAID.

Albany, March 11. o Hon. Alexander Campbell made an Burlington, Vermont, where they now remain | was repeatedly interrupted and cheered. nthusiastic speech to the Volunteers. He | concealed, awaiting the advance of the Fenias felt most pleased at the manimous, prompt | bost. It is more than possible that these arms I there is to be a grand demonstration of som stored at Detroit, Sandusky, Buffalo, Ogder read the disparaging accounts, which burg, Plattsburg, and Montpelier. Three companies of Fenian volunteers have been Volunteers of Kingston, he felt grieved, but | organized in Burlington for service in Canada. learnt that the telegrams were | An old officer who has seen service in Mexico falsefloods, and that the Battalion had bas command of the battalion. The Vermont mustered 300 strong by eight o'clock in the | Fenisas have received trustworthy intelligence morning, he was proud of our Volunteers, from Montreal that there was a secret meeting ship of Alawick, Esq., to be an Associate Co. in such safe hands. He attributed the fact | ast Friday night, in a building not a hun- | land and Durham. of the whole Battalion's not turning out to a | dred yards from the Bonsecours market, in which it was resolved to give every aid pos- | Esq. M.D., to be an Associate Coroner for t was well known that not one-half in the members of torder in Canada, it is stated city knew of the slarm, till, late in the that 25,000 . I take up arms as soon as Sweeney's advance reaches Canadian soil .- | ert Stanton, Esquire, deceased. Volunteers would be long on duty, for if a | Many of the Southern officers who have been low was to be struck it would be whort | residing in Canada for the last two years, have and decisive, and they would soon be able | gone to New-York for the purpose of offering ments. The Government had called out | Sweeney, on Isle St. Helene, on the St. Lawrence River, opposite Montreal, a military

CONFEDERATION IN NEWFOUND-

under any pretense whatever.

GREAT TRIUMPH

We announced last week that the gratifying intelligence had been received fro 's Newfoundland, that the Confederat policy had been endorsed by both branches the Fenians, come from a friendly territory, of the Legislature of that Island. Further intelligence reached us on Saturday, fully confirming what we then stated.

post, which is a key to the defence of the city

is being put in a thorough state of defence.

The Newfoundlander, of the 19th Feb., contained the following etatemen The Legislative Council in their address. have adopted definitely and by a unan mous vote, the principles of Confederation reserving the question of details.33 And the action of the House of Assem

bly was quite as decisive. The antiunionists, when the House was in Committee of the whole, moved the following re-"Resolved, ... That the Report of the Que- | was very happy to be able to congratulate

bec Convention, however well adapted in the County on the fact that there was only ment of the Country to the Loyal Volun- any of its principles to the state and circum. corn who had turned out so enthusiastically | stances of the Continental Provinces, is in no | after all was a very simple one. I at their call, and retired amidst the cheers | respect suitable to Newfoundland, and would, sisted in a lad now in gaol taking a coat the Battalion. Col. Gibbon next ad | if accepted, prove inimical to the prosperity, that he thought belonged to him, and which There. current of the alarm on Thursday last to a This motion was lost-yeas 6, nays 18. fore the Jury would not be detained over telect in the signals. The early alarm was | The following motion was then propos- | ten minutes and he would be able to dis to test these signals, not the efficiency of ed :--

the Volunteers, and the signals were not "On the important question of Confederation, in recognizing the solicitude of Her messed one of the saddest scenes of his life. ing the Volunteers was about to be estab | Majesty's Government for the well-fare of One of the officials of the Court was as He praised the Volunteers for the | this colony, we concur in the view of Your | well as ever in his life attending his duties improvement they had made in their | Excellency, that the abstract advantages of | in the Court Room, and in less than twenty | -a-dozen 'tigers' were then given for larily acknowledged, whilst with regard to this colony, and on the details of so grave a measure, it is natural that much diversity opinion should prevail. This is a matter while shall engage our serious attention.

The Speaker having resumed the chair and a series of resolutions reported from the Committee of the Whole, an attempt was made to quash the Quebec scheme, by the following amendment: ---

On the important question of Confederation, in recognizing the solicitude of Her Majesty's Government for the well-fare of th Colony, we concur in the views of Your Excellency that the abstract advantages Union are in some cases so obvious as to be almost necessarily acknowledged, which with reference to this Colony, the great preponderturnished the advance guard, and the Royal | ance of opinion is decidedly adverse to our Canadian Rifles the rear guard. The route entering into the proposed Confederation of aken was up Princess Street, then in the the B. N. A. Provences, on the basis

This amendment was put to the House think of the inroads of a body of Fenians made a very good appearance, and although | and rejected on a division of 6 to 18. It | who threaten to invade our country and their dress is not so neat and uniform, com- | will be seen, moreover, that the resolution | rob them of their homes, friends and all that pared very creditably with the veterans of while disapproving of the Quebec scheme Is dear to them. This record of invasion would or will take no steps to prevent the invasion the Royal Canadian Rifle Regiment. The | declares unbesitatingly for the principle of | be the most barbarous page in history. The | of Canada by the Fenians, but leave the enmarching out in the country, is repeated Union. The six gentlemen who voted for County Attorney and other officers of the tire matter in the hands of the general govonce or twice a week, would instil new it are therefore only opposed to the details | were at present on active service in order | ernment. Secretary Seward is known to the men, and give them a of the scheme, and the House of Assembly to repel the attempt to rob the Canadians of have assured the Canadian authorities that, is unanimous for British American Union. | their homes, let alone their lives. On Mon-The warmest promoters of the measure day night he visited the Drill Shed and saw could desire nothing more gratifying than | there fully armed and equipped 300 honest this result in Newtoundland; and Messrs. | Canadians boys, and although his office ex-Shea and Carter are entitled to the highest laudation for the statesmanship they have | with theirs, and he believed that should the

> INVITATION TO THE FENIANS. BY KORN KORB, JUN.

Come on, you thisving vagabonds, come, on we know you well We're waiting very anxiously to hear ou At the sight of mighty Roberts, and onearmed Sweeny's host,

We Canadians all, are ready to render up the We've heard your windy speeches, and we

ought to quake with fear At your mighty threats on paper, re-echoe far and near But we somehow fail to see ticular light, or the dogs that bark the loudest are seldon

known to bite. If you wish to try conclusions, if you want For the noble Queen we honor all earth! things above

Set a foot a cross our border, and we'll show you then and there What Canadian hands can do and Canadian hearts can dare.

Place a finger on the flag that has ' braved i thousand years,' And its triune Cross in vengeance shall wave , above your biers ;

traitor's hand shall ever plant a stain, While life and strength and manhood to Canada

dear fatherland, s. And renegrades and traitors beaet ..

night have a broader name with pro- | We'll hold with jealous pride our allegiance mirm and fast,

> and do your worst ; Come on I and test the bantling which ain erstwhile nursed ; me on 'ye philanthropic men, who'd fre

Come on ! and loyal Canada will find you! bloody graves !

PRUSSIA.

New York, March 12.

The Loudon Star has reason to know that

the relations of Austria and Prusela relative to the Dutchies are very critical and even hints to a possible war. The American minister had a grand hauuet as the Marine Club, Cronstadt. Fraternal sentiments were interchanged.

confirmed. The Count of Flanders was fered but declined the Hospodarship. It is supposed a European conference will be hel The British government received a telegram in twenty one hours from India an

nouncing the settlement of the Bhooten af-M. Thiers delivered a very remarkable I have just received some very important | speech in the French Corps Legislatif on the news through private and reliable sources from | 26th of February, on the address to the Em-Burlington, throwing considerable light on the | peror, in which he boldly advocated a greatmovements of the Fenians in that vicinity .- | er measure of personal liberty, liberty. Unitorms for fifteen thousand men, and two | speech and the press, and electoral freedom. thousand rifles of the very best pattern, have | He pointed to England and America as the been transported quietly during the last ten | only two civilized nations in which the will Orders of the Day, were read. Alterwards | days from New-York City and from Troy to of the people was consulted. The address |

APPOINTMENTS.

Provincial Secretary's Office, (West.) Ottawa, March 10, 1866. His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to make the following appoint-

John Nichol, of the village of Listowell, Esq., , to be Associate Coroner for the County Thomas Walton Stevenson, of the Town-

Alian Cameron, Esquire, to be 'The Clerk

SPAIN AND CHILL

The reported declaration of war by Ecuador agains: Spain is confirmed, and that henceforth the haughty Spaniants will have to deal with the triple alliance of Chili, and no civillian is allowed to visit the forts Peru and Ecuador. The plot of the Hispano-Chilian difficulty is thickening, and the denouement promises to be anything but satisfactory to Spain.

COUNTY COURT AND QUARTER | West. SESSIONS.

The County Court and Grand Quarter Sessions, for the County of Frontenac opened at noon yesterday in the Court House, Judge Draper presiding.

After formal opening of the Court, the tollowing were sworn in as Grand Jurors. David Waggener, Esq., Foreman, and Messrs. John Anderson, Wm. Brown, Darius Babcock, Joseph Collins, David Donnelly, John Douker, James Donelson, Robert Forbes, James Gardiner, Moses Hest, Lewis McClarey, Wm. Mosier, George Murray, Edw. Mailen, Wm. Quinn, | yesterday, but nothing was discovered. Thomas Risbidger, Wm. Robinson, Daley His Honor in charging the Jury said be

one case on the Criminal Calendar, which charge them that afternoon. His Honor said that since the last Court he had wit-Grand Jurors also to visit the gaol. Although they would see very few criminals contin ed therein they would witness a most paintul case of misery and destitution. Two lunatics, father and daughter, as crazy as could be, are confined there for want of a proper place to put them in, as there, is only one institution in Canada where they could be sent. Grand Jury in their report should suggest some remedy in their case, for the gaol was not a fit place to keep lunaties. The Grand Jury would see that the Bar at the present moment was slightly attended. The reason was that the Canadians had something more serious to think of than suing. They had to

empted him from duty, his heart beat along time come for action, which he hoped would not be the case, they would spare neither life nor limb in the defence of their

country. The jury then retired. Some few undefended and appeal cases were disposed of, and the court at half past two o'clock adjourned until this morning. The Civil docket is remarkably light. Only six cases remain, which will be disposed of to-day and the court adjourned

for good. ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE ST PATRICK'S SOCIETY.

There was a very large assemblage of the Members of the St. Patrick's Society on Monday night in their Hall, numbering between four and five hundred. The Band of the Christian Brothers' School was in attendance in the gallery. At eight o'clock, the President, Dr. Sullivan, took the Chair. After the eurolment of several new Members, and the transaction of the ordinary business of the Society, Mr. James O'Reilly Q.C., moved the following resolution, seconded by Mr. Daniel Macarow

Barrister-at-Law :---"That this Society learn with deep regret that an Invasion of this Province is threatened by an armed Body of Men from the presumed to be countrymen of ours. Irishmen of Canada have ever been proverbial for their loyalty to the Crown of Great Britain, and they are now, as they, have ever been, prepared to defend their rights and their liberties, both Civil and Religious, which they happily enjoy in Canada. And that in the event of this, their adopted country being attacked, the members of this Society pledge themselves t assist the Queen's Government to the utmost of their power in repelling the foreign Foe. no matter who they may be or from

Mr. O'Reilly spoke ably and effective! tavor of this Resolution, and was followed by Mr. Macarow in a very telling speech. The Resolution was then put from the Chair, and it was carried unanimously by every one rising and cheering, and the

ever quarter they come."

Band playing God Save the Queen.' The Meeting was adjourned until Thursthe celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

THE BAND FUND .- Additional Subscriptions

(To the Educr of the British Whig.) DEAR Docros, -- I was much pleased at the turn out made by our Volunteers to day. The Cavalry, however, were missing -Can you give any reason for their absence as that arm of the Service is not ignored in other parts of the Browness.

It is to be hoped that polytics have nothing to do in the matter, and that the fact of the Commanding Other baving once found amongst the opponents of the Mir ter of Militia has had nothing to do with leaving our troopers out in the cold.

Yours Truly, AN GLD TROOPER. Kingston, March 13th, 1866.

THE HON. MR. CAMPBELL .- This honorable gentleman has been staying in Kinga for a few days. He leaves for Mon-

LATE FROM OTTAWA.

Ottawa, March 12th. Hon. Mr. McDougali arrived here yesterday morning, from Montreal, by special

Hon. Messrs. McDougail, Howland, Blair and Chapais are here. It is stated the two former gentlemen will leave for Toronto to-morrow, and return to Montreal. in time for a meeting of the Council on the 16th. The Provincial Secretary is sanguine of the success of his mission. Increased likely be a first step. There arrived on Saturday, by train, a

By an order issued from the Militia Derepresentations of the managers of the different Banks, and first came into ogration

LATE FROM MONTREAL.

on Saturday night.

Montreal, March 12th. A Cabinet Council was held to-day in the

The Gazette calls the attention of the Government to an article in the Union Na. undoubtedly the species known to and used tionale, on the Fenian invasion, by Lanctot, by the Romans, but at the present day it is which is unmistakeably seditious. Lanctot says in the article that the sympathies of the world are with Ireland, as they were with Poland, and that it would not be surprising to see Russia and the United States pluck Ireland from England, and put the Emerald Isle in the casket of independent nations. Since the calling out of the volunteers the hundreds of strangers who were swarming our streets with nothing to do but to recennoitre the banks have greatly diminished and it is believed they have moved off. A house was searched for illegal we apons

A MOVEMENT AT LAST.

By telegram last evening, from Watertown in the State of New York, we were informed that the militia Officers of that division received orders to fill up their companies the maximum numbers, in anticipation their being called out to do duty on frontier-of course, we assume, to preserve the peace .- Glove.

FENIAN NEWS FROM THE STATES

Boston, March 12. An immense meeting of Robert's wing of minutes it pleased God Almighty to take and thousands were disappointed in not him away. He alluded to the late Gaoler, | gaining admittance. President Roberts and Mr. Richard Corbett. Mr. Corbett, was an Gen. Sweeney were escorted from their nest, up ight officer and he was glad to hotel by the 40th unamached company of have this opportunity of bearing respect to | Columbian Guards to the hall. The meet his memory. It would be the duty of the ling was addressed by President Roberts, Gen. Sweeney and the Feman senate animated, and the brotherhood were cal upon to rise in their might and with Gen Sweeney strike on Canada. At the close the meeting upwards of \$10,000 in cash contributions were collected.

New York, March 13 .- The Fenians at Union Square are still increasing their funds and adding to the volume of their operations. Meetings were held in the city last evening at which spirited addresses were delivered

No clue to the detection of the thieves who stole the million and a half dollars worth bonds from the office of Mr. Lord in Exchange Place has yet been obtained.

The World's Albany telegram says it is understood is official circles that the Governthe borders shall be well guarded, and national troops are reported on their way north Last evening a man named John Gheet city shot his wife in the head with a pistol; being pursued be drew a pistol and shot imself, dying in a few minutes. The woman is not dangerously wounded.

'Opifer per Orbem Dicor.'

HURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 186 LETTERS & TELEGRAMS.

E. C. & Co., New York; M. & P., Toronto; T. R. D., Odessa.

REMINDERS.

MEETING of the Officers of First Frontenac Militia in the City Council Chamber ! evening at seven o'clock.

Everything is very quiet touching Fe-

nianism and the apprehended Raid. The United States papers are filled with alarm. ing accounts of vast preparations for Invasion, but so far as Canada is concerned nothing has transpired to make the aspect St. Patrick's Day is the great day for the coming event. Well, St. Patrick's Day is close at hand, and we shall see what we United States, the majority of whom are | shall see. The Fenians will certainly get no sympathy, solive or passive, from ! Irish Roman Catholics of Canada, who to here, whatever they may think of the san can very readily be repulsed at an attempt they may make; but the thousan of. Germans and other idlers, discharged soldiers, &c., should they join their ranks, may be troublesome, particularly if aided or winked at'by the United States Government. But the Province is in a good state defence, there is no discontent in the land, and all hearts will unite

ODESSA LECTURES.

Odrasa, 12th March, 1866.

. On Thursday evening last, Mr. R. M.

Morcia of this Village gave a capital lecture

on the Elephant in his own forest. After

went on to way that the Elephant, the largest

a few appropriate prelatory remarks,

of existing terrestial mammalia, is less

derstood than is generally supposed. In evidence of this, he would merely advert to one of its most prominent characteristics .- the tusks. To this day even, although this huge animal has been known from remote antiquity, a satisfactory explanation has not been given of the use of the tusks. Some say they are weapons of warfare, but heir position being nearly vertical, almost | the Home Secretary, and had for their object | hopes of his recovery. prohibits this use; others think they are | the qualification of persons who had received | The accident was caused by the night | intended to enable the animal to dig wells har religious views were taught to receive switch after letting the night express for water, an article of which he is very fond. The tushe spring from the intermaxlisry bones, and are consequently regard- | be taken before proceeding with them, and he | ed as representatives of incision teeth. They grow from a permanent pulp, and continue to increase during the lifetime the animal-vary in weight from 50 to 350 bs., and in length from two to nine feet. -Tusks of the Mammoth Elephant (Elephas primigenius), a species that inhabited the earth immediately previous to man's traduction, are found in the alluvial soil postal facilities with the West Indies will Siberia eleven feet long, in so good a state of preservation that they are largely used large quantity of military clothing, princi- as ivory. Two species of Elephants exist before. pally for riflemen, direct from the contract at the present time. The Asiatic or Indian tors in Limerick, Ireland. It will be im- | Elephant (Elephas Indicus) characterized | by concave forehead, moderate sized ears, partment, a number of volunteers now and the dentine and enamel of the molar nightly form patrols for the protection of teeth, arranged in transverse bands. Males | ment. They would advise that which they f this species are sometimes twelve feet high at the shoulders, females rarely more | They would make that advice known at the than eight. The African Elephant (Ele- earliest possible moment to the House of Commons, fully admitting the right of the phas Africanus) abounds in the Southern House of Commons to call them to account part of the African continent. These are for any advice they might give. characterized by convex foreheads, very St. Lawrence Hall. Mr. McDougall has gone large ears, and by the lozenge shaped University under the sign manual of the arrangement of their molar teeth. This is | Sovereign. never reclaimed from the wild state. From

> are slaughtered every year. In his native forest the Elephant is, when unattacked, exceedingly harmlesshas no enemies except flies; to protect timself from these, he covers his body with sand, and by means of his proboscis, sprinkles the sand with water, thereby making a sort of coat of mail. Contrary to the usual motion, they are

great climbers, delighting in the highest they have good footing and room, they can o wherever the hardiest man can. Their natural state is in herds of from ten to twenty, and sometimes even one or two hundred. They are very clannish, the members of one family never mingling with the | hogs than this year, and the prevailing dis- I front to serve as food for Southern bullets. Fenians was held at Music Hall to-night, members of another. This feature is so constant that you can always plainly see the family likeness in members of the herd. When one strays from the rest he always remains single, and becomes what the natives appropriately name Morrison, of Kansas. The specches were rogue, loses all honesty, is audacious, next thieving, cruel and much dreaded. The Elephant is an uneasy creature, always flapping his ears, tossing his proboscis, elevating and depressing his body or mov ing his feet. It is generally supposed the lose seen in menageries get this hab from the motion of the ship in their transand considerable sums of money were sub- | portation, but the habit is quite natural to him in his own ferest. Elephants have a f got jointed ships, unsinkable ships-very sinknost singular power of taking a direct line where it is most engineers take advantage in conastructing bridges, &c. A shrill blow through the trunk, interpreted by some authors as a manifestation of pleasure, is Ceylon, at any rate, a cry of rage and defiance. A twitter from the lips described | and in a few weeks at latest the cigar ship by the word 'prut' is the low word of alaim. A sound like that produced by a mallet on an empty tun is a still stronger alarm, and this accelerates their movements very much. It is remarkable that sometimes when an elephant is disturbed in a jungle, he will rush off, as if to level

> away with his enormous, body leaving scarcely a trace of disturbed toliage. The Lecture was interspersed with many amusing and instructive anecdotes illus-

everything before him; in a moment there

is the most absolute stillness and he steals

trative of this singular animal. Mr. Morris drew a tull house, delivered s discourse very deliberately and fluently was listened to with marked attention, and was warmly applauded when he had finish.

The usual vote of thanks being given al hispersed highly delighted and instructed Your's, &c.,

der the Fenian flag would be treated as pi- accommodation on board for 30 passengers. could not confer belligerent rights, on those | lase, a long crank to be worked by hand, and I laws as it would be piracy according to the | ship, and are open below. Through these ! either project will ever be attempted.

mously adopted by the Fenian Convention | sistance to the water as this vessel is expectat Pittsburg. It is for the conquest of Can- | ed to offer. The engines are in all of about ada by the way of Hong Kong, Singapore, 200 horse-power, nominal, but it is intended Aden, the Island of Perim, Gozo, Heligoland, I to work them to from 1,500 to 1,800 horse-Cape Breton and Nova Scotia. Canada con- | power. The screws will protrude beyond the tion of Ireland will be obtained, and the being 22 feet in diameter, and are construct-Fenian fleet will sail from Quebec on the jed with nine blades. Near the screws, and list of next December for the Shannon shore. | about 6 feet in towards the centre of the ship The winter solstice has been selected for | are the raddors, which are worked by madhin the time of sailing because the days are then fery placed between the funnels. The deck short, and the fleet will be able to reach Ire- | is 130 feet in length by 10% feet in land without being discovered by that of | and from it rise two telescope masts. England. The programme of proceedings | The Standard says that as she floats Flag of Skilberreen. Vengeance for Slies | lengthwise in his back. The opinion who have kindly consented to be "rap'd up" | Monday by a naval reserve man- I'd rather |

will be restored, and Young Ireland's de. nool

mand for Stonehenge will be sternly repeated and enforced. Music on the accusion- the eruse keen lawn, with variations, to meet TWO MEN INJURED .- ONE DANGER- plaintiff for righty differen I the age of temperance and to appeare the gloost of Fatuer Mathew . | Boston Traveller.

THE UNIVERSITIES IN IMPLAND.

the charter and constitution of the Queen's | feet, on the bard road below. The engine Colversity and Queen's Colleges in Ireland, | turned completely over, falling bottom upand whether it was the intention of Govern- | wards, and is a total wreck. The enginement fully to inform the Flores before pro- | driver and fire man jumped out as the engine coeding with any measure involving a de- was going over, but unterthastely jumped parture from the present system of university | the same side the engine fell. The engine education in that country. driver, James Warren, escaped with a few-The Chancellor of the Exchequer said no severe bruises; but the fireman, Alex. Mochanges were contemplated in the charter or | Norton, of Sarnia was very dangerously constitution of the Queen's Colleges. In jured-having both arms broken at the wrists, respect of the changes contemplated in the | and being severely injured about the head thatter and constitution of the Queen's Uni- | and face. For a time his life was versity, they were such as were indicated and I of , but now Dr. Herod, who was promptly on explained towards the close of last session by | the spot and dressed his wounds, has strong degrees in the Queen's University. He could | siding. He has been arrested, pending an

not say that it would be in his power to keep | investigation. the house informed of all the steps that would ! would not pretend to say that they would in volve a departure from the present eystem of university education in Ireland. Papers giving the charter and all the correspondence that had taken place would be presented Siz R. Peel asked if the charter of the lucen's University was not to be without notice to the house. The Chanceller of the Exchequer replied to the Queen's University varying from the notice of the house, Mr. Lowe .- Not before ? -The Chancellor of the Exchequer .- No. not Mr. Lowe asked if any change would take place without the knowledge of the house. The Chancellor of the Exchequer apprehended that the proceeding be had described would be a proceeding in conformity with the considered best for the public interests, and they would do so on their own responsibility

The Chancellor of the Exchequer said that no alteration had yet been effected.

this species the ivery of commerce is prin-THE "TRICHINA" HUMBUG. - The fact | when the alarm was given. that some half-dezen persons in Europe cipally obtained. Britain alone consumes have been attacked with a disease which

one million pounds of ivory annually, to some savans have ascribed to diseased supply which about nine hundred Elephants ! pork, is receiving more consideration to the public than it is entitled to. In the cases referred to, the chief complaint was, that the pork was not sufficiently cooked. Now, vegetable as well as animal food | the ice for Uncle Sam's Dominions, and if improperly cooked, is detrimental to sought protection under the glorious folds heaith, and there are ten cases of disease of the Republican Banner. Certain susby animal food. Potatoes unless properly | picious characters have been noticed in cooked, are to some extent poisonous in streets lately, and probably their present their nature. Fork is the most healthy I and year are much less digestible, and At any rate the authorities should keep a it is in the experience of every one that good look out for them, and prevent their they, have caused aggravated illness. The peaks of mountains. In fact, providing | good health of our armies when lying in doing any future mischiet. It was thought camp, fed almost exclusively upon pork, that British soldiers had learnt a sufficient is a just testimonal to its healthiness as an lesson against desertion, by the fate article of food. Therefore people may dismiss their fears and cease to aid the speculators who are making money by means of allegiance to the Queen, during the late the excitement that has been created. We I never had better corn with which to fatten trust is absurd .- N. Y. World

> happier in Canada than he can eyer be if THE GAME LAWS .- After the 10th inst. the United States. persons having partridges, grouse, &c., in their possession are liable to a fine of \$40 nd in default of payment, three months imprisonment. Woodcocks or snipes cannot be killed or possessed until the 1st of August

CIGAR SHIP.

One of the most extraordinary vessels that

were ever launched upon the Thames, not

even excepting the Great Eastern, or her

per. Lieut, Horsey, \$10; No. 4 do., Capt. onderous sister the Minotaur, was sent affoat Cunningham, \$15.50. on Monday from the building yard of Mr. Henworth, at the Isle of Dogs. Of all the ccentric ships that were ever floated this Donations, - Lt. - Cel. Paton requests us most eccentric shipbuilding age. We have o acknowledge receipt of the following very acceptable presents for the use of the able ships indeed. In the cigar, ship we have got another addition to the motley fleet, and Volunteers on duty at the Old Armoury a I yet again it is promised another improvemen and Drill Shed guard rooms. From the Nearly two years have clapsed since the time it was positively stated she was to be ready. City Book Store, a parcel of Books, Magafor her first cruise. The delay has been zines and Papers. From Mr. Cridiford, a caused partly by the novel nature of all the work both in bull and engines, and partly draught board and pieces. terday, however, the long work was at last CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' SCHOOLS, -- OI into the river with most perfect success. Tuesday evening, a Musical and Dramatithe hull is finished, all the engines are fitted. cal Entertainment was given in the Hall of re, the Christian Brothers on Clergy street, by will be ready for sea. We have not, therefore, very long to wait before the problem of her the members of the St. Patrick's Juvenile construction is solved and we are proved Society, in aid of their Band Fund. The Hall, quite a large one, was crowded to its utmost capacity, and there was a perfect good intentions, the paving of which, to judge iam at the door, from parties seeking admittance, but who were obliged belti a state of preeminent repair. The Rose Winas is 256ft, to length and 16ft, in breadth back for want of standing room in the Hall being 2611. longer than that built in America. The Juvenile Band, numbering forty in of two arcs of Weirele. "the screw shaft runstruments, under Mr. Fleck, performed several pieces with great taste, the chord of both arcs, and she floats exactly made a decided improvement in their playing within the last few months. members of the Band also sang several is of steel plates 5-19in, in thickness songs and choruses, comic and sentimen-She is divided into twenty water-tight compartments, and 18ft, at each end is fixed tal, and a concerto for the violin, a due it on the screw shaft and revolves with it. the cornet a piston, and a clarionet trio. were well executed, again showed a vast near the screws is 15in, thick. It is worked by three upright cylinder high-pressure conimprovement in the musical abilities of densing engines, supplied with superheated Prot. Fleck's young pupils. A coup steam by four boilers, of a construction simipiano duetts were also played by some iar to those of iccomplive engines. A fourth cylinder is added, whose work is to shift 20 of Prof. Green's pupils, performed good time and taste. A small drama o is in the centre of the vessel, three acts, "The Happiness of a good Edu and the boiler-room and furnaces are below .- the first being 20ft in length and the other | cation," and a comic interlude, were of affairs look worse. The cry now is that YANKEE FUN AT FENIAN FAN- 25ft. In tront of the engine room is a smok- performed by the pupils, the leading arrived at 10-30 last night, with 37 cabin ing saloon, handsomely fitted up beside, 12ft. characters being well sustained by the A project attributed to the Femians is to state rooms, with berths, &c. Further | boys. Altogether there were twenty pieces get possession of British Columbia, and send forward is the cook's galley, and yet on the programme, and it took until a late hese cruisers against British commerce. further is the forecastle, where are hour to perform them all. From the sucbut even were British Columbia to be Fen- | Abait the engine room are the saloon, 26 ft. | cess which attended their efforts on Tues . ianly taken all who should sail thence un- in length, and several state mome. There is day night, to please the public the pupils | ed 50 a land several state mome. rates. The act of seizing British Columbia | Proceeding further aft you come to the sleep. | of the Schools have announced another per. would be a piratical proceeding, and success | ing apartments of the crew, where is the wind. | formance for Saturday evening (St Patrick) who should seize it. Another Fenian pro- | here also are the anchers, which are like two | night) in the St. Patrick's Hall, on Welject is to attack New Brunswick, from Maine, | great slock weights suspended in a couple of | lington, street. It is to be hoped that they will be successful in securing another large laws of England. We do not believe that | tobes the anchors, weighing a ton each, are | audience. lowered, and are supposed to be quite strong Gen Sweeney's military plan was unani- | enough to hold a vessel giving so little re-The minings [Q] seconds their COUNTY COURT AND QUARTER

ACCIDENT ON THE GRAND TRUNK

NEWS OF THE DAY.

unteer guard on the Banks, in addition

on active duty, are eligible for the protection .

THE TROOP OF CAVALRY.

under Brigade orders to turn out his men

gler and four gunners of the Royal Artillery,

the presumption is that they have taken

absence accounts for that of the soldiers

war, and were drugged and sent to the

A soldier is in a better position and far

BAND FUND.

ADDITIONAL DONATIONS.

E. H. Hardy, \$10; Alexr. Ross, \$5

W. Ford, Jr., \$5; J. C. Haven, \$5; Mr.

Jones, \$2; Geo. King, \$2; Geo. Spangen

berg, \$1. No. 2 Company, 14th Battalion

SESSIONS.

WADDELL VS. BARKER -- This was an

setion for Larmber, &c., for \$170; and the

Wednesday, March 14th.

of private as well as public property.

\$100 and \$400 respectively. Verdict for # At six o'clock this morning a lumber train | plainted for 5-404 which toclustes morning a lumber train going east got off the iron bridge over the DHAW YS. WALSH .- Action brought for In the House of Commons on Feb. 16th, I speed at Allen's Mill, inside the town, and | rent, \$108. - No defence, Ventict for or it. I'vel noked the Chancellor of the Ex- | the sugine tender and one lumber car tumbled | plaintif for \$108 chequer what changes were contemplated in lover the stone abutment, falling about thirty | The Grand Jury presented the following

TO HIS HONOR W. G. DRAPER, CHAIRMAN

penalty of twenty pounds, for neglect of

duly. The Jury returned a verdict for

WHERERY VS. DEAMOND .- Action brought

for recovery of two promissory notes for

OF THE QUARTER DESSIONS OF THE COUNTY OF PROSTERAC The Grand July beg to report that they congratulate the County on the Calendar

only containing one case, which was of so which speaks highly of the, amelieration of society. In visiting the gaol they noticed the pitimble condition of the two innatics mentioned in your honor's address. On making enquiry they found that a Medical Board had pronounced them insane, and their education in institutions where particus | agent . . Farrell, forgetting to close the | the Grand July recommend that they be mmediately removed to an asylum. They found the gaol clean and comfortable, with the exception of bedding, which is in a lithy condition, and the Grand Jury see that it cannot be avoided unless prison clothing is provided for the prisoners when confined, to be taken from them when re-THE VOLUNTEERS-BANKS GUARDED. - The leased again. The Jury also noticed the well in the gapi yard, which if completed Volunteers still drill four hours a day and will greatly economize the expenses of the furnish the necessary Guards and Patrols. prison. They saw a defect in the enclo-The Storrington Rifle Companies and the sure of the gao, yard, but were informed Garden Island Navai Company, also drill by an other of the County Council that it will be remedied at once, which will add daily, under instructors from R. C. Rifles. greatly to the sale keeping of the prisoners. No Fresh orders were received yesterday. Some of the gaol locks are defective, and By request of the Police Commissioners, Col. they would recommend the substitution of new ones. The Grand Jury would derive Gibbon, the Commandant, will place a Volmuch pleasure in seeing what they have reported carried out. In conclusion they heartithose at the Drill Shed, old Armoury and Arly respond to the closing remarks of your address in speaking so nobly of our Voluntiliery Barracks, the Firemen's Hall being teers. They not only appreciate your conturned into an additional Guard Room. duct as a Judge, but your valor as a sol-This step, if not really necessary, is one proper precaution, and the Volunteers being

til of which is respectfully submitted. DAVID J. WAGGONER.

Grand Jury Room, Kingston, March 14th, 1866, 1

The Sheriff stated that he had applied It is Capt. Duff's own fault that his at the Asylums for the admittance of the Troop is not on Active Service. He should | Lunatics referred to, but was informed that Sir R. Peel asked if any alteration had al- have called out his Troop on the first there would be no vacancy for three months. alarm as Capt, Drummond did his Field | The last case was Wood vs. Moore, at Battery, and then as a matter of course, the the conclusion of which the Court rose Troop would have been retained as the after a remarkably short session. Field Battery now is. Capt. Duff was

THE Assizes .- I've Spring Assizes open in the Court House on Tuesday next at moon. The Hon. Mr. Justice John DESERTION .- On Tuesday night, a bu- Wilson presides. It is understood that neither the criminal calendar nor the civilwere absent from Barracks at tattoo, and docket is as large as usual.

LATEST FROM MONTREAL.

Montreal, March 1 ... A literary gentleman, well known in Canada, being in great tribulation about pikes, gave information to the Police of a place, where such articles were manufactured after midnight. On Monday he along with the Chief of Police and a constable went to to the suspected place, put the immates out of bed, and every corner was searched; but not a pike or dangerous weapon of any kind was there. The crest, fallen informer will, to his horror, bear of pikes for a long time to some of their comrades who severed their affoat.

About one o'clock yesterday a. m. a police force with a search, warrant was sent to the magistrate proceeded with twenty policemen and searched a house in St. Urban street, where t was supposed cartridges and pikes were being manufactured. Nothing suspicious, however, was discovered although the whole block was aspected. But few citizens know of the affair it being kept so quiet. All the employees of the Grand Truck are

notified to enroll as Volunteers at once. Here a battalion of them will be formed under Mr. The Medical Students of McGill University have been informed by the Adjutant, that should occasion require their services, they

will be made available. A Company from St. Therese and one from Terrebone arrived here to-day. After they are inspected by Geo. Lindsay, they will go teers away. They mustered stronger than

the station there was a great crowd, and enthusinstic cheering. At St. Luke's Church on Queen' - the congregation joining heartily. The Minerve says it seems that, storing the course of Sauday last, two or three affidavits

were made to the effect, that there was a plot

sequence of this intermation, the guards have

nike story, the information is not well stound-Mr. Starnes took his sent as Mayor last ght. The room was crowded. Many Mayor strongly advocated financial and sanitary reforms, and the election of Mayor by the Council. The revenue of the city \$600,000. Interest of the debt is over had that. By law, the members of the Council are personally responsible for any money spent above what is appropriated. A mption was passed to have a list of members of the Council who are in arrears for taxes before the election committees. The luggage of the Judges of the Court f Queen's Bench was searched at Quebec. The banks are guarded by armed citizens in Quelic. Two batteries of Royal Artillery, with Stevenson's volunteers, paraded the streets On Satorday night as a volunteer was gong home from drill, two men knocked him lown, kicking him unmercifully about the tage. The villings escaped. ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIAN.

Portland, March 14 .- The Hibernian and 235 steerage passengers, The Dama cus was off Innestrabulat 8 p. m., on the

Landon, March 28 .- Consols 874 to 87 Grand Trunk, shares had experienced a eavy collapse, touching 36, having reach-

Mr. Gladstone, has announced that the

Funds firmer. The Bunk rate remains Bullion continued to accumulate in the-

Liverpool, March 2 -- Weather cold and gensonable. Flour-vilusiness unusually small. Western Caral 20s to 27s; Philadelphia and quiry corresponding, limited ; White and mixed los sed to the ad a Red Se Sa to 16. 28s 9d to 29s. Ashes Good demand during the week Pots 30s to 31s 60. Pearls 33s to

New York, March 11 .- The Tribone cor-

the Treasury yesterday gave permission to the Canadian authorities to place their offcers at all railway points on our side of the By Lawrence for the purpose of examining baggage and freight destined for the British