STATIONS OF THE BRITISH ARMY. ON 7th MARCH, 1387.

(From the Edinburgh Gazette.)

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22th — Mauritus.
13th Hussars, Piershill.
15th Hussars, Norwich.
16th Lancors, Bangaloro
—Canterbury.
17th Lancors, Brighton.
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2nd, Nussecrabad-	43rd. Aldersbott.
Chatham.	4ith, Kilkenny.
2nd, 1st Aden-Chaim.	45th Abyssinia-Chatm.
2nd Athlone.	46th, Bombay.
3rd, 1st Meernt-Shorn-	47th, Hallfax-P'broke.
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2nd Dublin.	149th, Deesa-Colchester.
	50th, N.S. Wales-Chatm
	Sist, Aldershott.
2nd Hallfax, N. S	52nd, Limerick
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2md Bangdore—Chatham.
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2md Harbadees—Colchester.
17th, 1st Canada—Colchester.
2md Barbadees—Colchester.
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ist Battalion, Quobec-- Winchester.
2nd, — Devonport.
3rd, — Rawni Pindee--Winchester.
4th, — Weedon. German Legion—Poona. Medical Staff Corps, Chatham—Kent. Army Hespital Corps, Netley. Convalescent Establishment, Yarmouth.

COLONIAL REGIMENTS. lst West India Regt., Sterra Leone.-Chatham.
2nd, — Bahamas—Chatham.
3rd, — Jamaica—Chatham.
4th, — Barbadoes-Chatham,
Crylon Rifle Regiment, Ceylon and Hong
Kong.
Cape Mounied Riflemen, The Cape--Canterbury. Cape Mounted Riffemen, The Cape-Canterbury.

Royal Camadian Riffe Regiment, Kingston, Canada West.

Royal Newfoundland Vetern Companies, Newfoundland.

Royal Matta Fencibles, Multa.

St. Helena Regimens, St. Helena.

Gold Coast, Artillery, Corps, Cape Coast Castle.

COMMISSAULAT STAFF CORPS. A Company, Montreal C Company, Aldershott.

B Curregh. D N. Zealand.

E Company, Aldershott.

The Commissariat officials at London, Ont., have been instructed to have thirty-two teams in rediness for removal of military

THE FUNERAL OF MR. MOURE.

(From the Oltawa Cittzen.)

Shortly before 8 o'cleck the Volunteer Field Battery proceeded from the drill shed to Phillipps' Square, St. Cathorine street, where they took up their position in readiness to perform the part assigned them in the day's programme. The various other corps of the Regular and Volunteer forces assembled at their respective armories, and at about the same hour marched to the different posts slong the route of the procession, which they had been detailed to line. Meantime, in every avenue and street of any consequence in the city, busy hands were engaged in draping the ele-gant and atately fascades with funeral badges, and long before the time announced for the procession to come, the fronts of the pleasant villas of St. Catherino street and Benver Hall, and the imposing and richly sculptured edifices of DeBleury, Great St. James and Notre Dame streets, were almost completely hidden beneath their sable hangings. To describe the appearance of the city at this hour is impossible, the thronging myriads in the streets almost universally clothed in black,—the closed shutters on every place of business, and the sombro decorations of the stores, usually so brilliantly gay, form a spectacle which language can hardly picture. The arrival of the special train from the west at 6.30 this A. M., was anxiously looked for, and considerable disappointment was expressed when it was aunounced that it could not reach Montreal before 10 o'clock. Since its arrival, universal admiration has been expressed at the noble turn out the Capital has made on this occasion. The large number and soldierly bearing of the metropolitum volunteer corps were especially remarked, and in the ranks of the procession, which lived the streets, in its winding length, six deep, for at least three and a half English miles, no body of men were more conspicuous than the citizen soldiers of Ottawa. the last moment the marshals of the procession and the indefatigable members of the committee were busy in arranging the details of the programme, and nothing but their stremuous exertions and extreme tact could have reduced to order the chaotic mass of humanity which completely filled St. Cathering street and the broad avenues leading to

Shortly after 10 o'clock the first minute gun fired by the battery, stationed in Philips' Square, announced that the funeral cortege had commenced its mournful progress. Through the surging crowd that thronged St. Catherine street, the sad procession wended its way, headed by a large detachment of the City Police.

Slowly through the dense crowds which packed de Bleury and Lagaustictiere streets, the procession passed to St. Patrick's Church solemn booming the amid the minute gues at Phillip's Square—the mountul wail of the funeral marches, and the measured tolling of the Cathedral bells Slowly the sad assemblage passed into the sacred edifice which was fully occupied with those participating in the solemn pageant long ere the body reached the sacred pile. Opposite the main entrance the funeral car paused, and solemnly through the vast multitude which occupied the spacious enclosure fronting the church, the remains of the martyred statesman were borne.

Words can scarcely describe the impressive scene enacted within the sacred walls and the majestic harmonies rolling from the loft

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