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THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL and Lord MABER-LY, M. P. for Nottingham, and Lady MABER. Capt. PEMBERTON, A.D.C., visited the Parlialiament Houses yesterday forenoon.

tions to HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL, praying for the pardon and release of the Rev. John McManon, at present undergoing commuted sentence in the Provin- | We see, therefore, that this inconvertible cial Penitentiary, for his association with the legal tender only replaces its face value Fenian invasion of 1866. There were ten an equal amount of gold or its representa thousand signatures. The petition from Kngston was headed by the Protestant | the Government by the people, i. c., taxes and BISHOP of ONTARIO and the Catholic BISHOP all fiscal imposts, what then becomes of your of Kingston, followed by the signatures of currency unless you have more gold, or d the DEAN of OSTARIO and the VICAR GEN. bentures (i. e. gold to mature-or the repre-ERAL of the R. C. Diocese, and of all the lead- sentative of gold already received) to redee n ing gentlemen, Catholic and Protestant, of it? Phus the so-called "inconvertible the city. This shows a very gratifying feeling of unanimity, which will doubtless have | "redeemed" every time it returns to a powerful weight with the Executive, in in- source; and the logic of this operation is with other offal poultry, rabbits, climing it to a favorable consideration of the abundantly apparent. prayer of the petition.

Tue other petitions were :--- from Lindsay, headed by the Rev. JAMES FARLEY; from Prescutt, he del by the Very Rev. E. P. ROCHE; from Belleville, healed by the Very by the Rev. M. STAFFORD; from Port Hope, headed by the Rev. Mr. KANE; from Tyendinage, headed by the Rev. Mr. Mackey; from plan, Napanee, headed by the Rev. J. BROWNE,

Mr. O'REILLY laid the petitions before the ernment-being issued by GOVERNOR-GENERAL yesterday, and strongly urged upon HIS EXCELLENCY the propriety of granting their prayer. His Excellency alluded to the unsettled state of feeling in the mother country with respect to Fenianism, against the integrity of this country; but ex' pressed his personal desire to give the most petitions, out of respect to the earnest wishes of the people would, in either case, be hable so large and influential a body of petitioners, would be far more likely to lead to contracras much gratified with the interest which His EXCELLENCY manifested in the subject, and we understand feels quite sanguine that his mission will prove successful.

There cannot, we should imagine, be two opinions as to the propriety of restoring the Rev. Mr. McManon to liberty. His calling, his age, and above all the different fortune which his fellow-chaplain-the Rev. Mr. LUMSDEN-received at the hands of a Toronto jury, ought to plead on his behalf. The Judge on the occasion-which was taken by properly be taken by the Executive in the other. Mr. McManox's release cannot in bly will, inspire feelings of kindness towards our Government, and show that wnile on one hand it is determined to take every security for its own safety; on the other it is strong enough to be able to be merciful, and magnanimous enough to show it. We believe the verdict of the press will be unanimously in tavor of granting the prayer of the peti tions presented by Mr. O'REILLY.

" THE CURRENCY; WHAT IT IS, AND WHAT IT SHOULD BE. By ROBERT DAVIS;" is the title of a pamphlet printed by Mesers. HUNTER, Rose & Co., of this city. The ideas advanced are mainly " the reproduction of observa-"tions, which have at various times ap-" peared in the daily journals," with which is an advocate of a legal tender inconvertible paper currency, to be issued by the Government, and sold to bankers and others, " for " gold or debentures of the Province." " Gold," says Mr. Davis, " would thus be-4. bought and sold in the ordinary way of com- ket Drug Store, York-st. : a modities, with at the present factitions " girdumlocation." There is here, we think, some confusion of ideas. The "gold" for previous night, 39 above zero. which the legal tender notes would be sold " at their face value," must of necessity be gold "currency," otherwise it could not therefore such gold would not " become a old, accidentally ate a large number of stra-" merchantable commality" in the sense monium seeds, and a portion of the rind condefined by Mr. Davis. The real aivantage taining them, and in a very short time after of this exchange would be that the Govern- symptoms of poisoning set in, which alarmed to the immense assemblages of children in papers the sensational paragraphs you will

Act of Parliament, and the confidence of the people in its exchangeable value would be measured by their confidence in the stability of the Government, which we need not say is subject to many fluctuations.

The "currency" scheme advocated in th

pamphlet evidently does not contemplate the

setting aside of gold as a representative of a certain determinate value as expressed in money, for by constituting "gold" th purchaser of the legal tender note from the Government, the gold is in reality made define the value of the note. Now, tion of so much gold from the circulation, and the substitution of legal tender notes therefor, could so far reduce the amount of gold in reulation; yet it would not change in any manner the relation of gold, as coin, to th currency of the country, nor alter the position of gold, "as a merchantable commodity," which it is now and has been, almost since markets, or at different times; gold, as "currency," has the legal imprimatur which fixes its character, not as a measure, but an expression of value, and the chief merit which t possesses over every other article as a mefium of exchange, is its universal acceptance. The notes, as proposed by Mr. Davis, are

be received in payment of taxes and all

overnment imposts, and the Government is as before mentioned, i. e., for "gold" (curency of course) or Government debentures. Now giving gold to the Government in exchange for these notes is merely withdrawone kind of currency, having an international exchangeable value, for another kind of currency, having only a national value, by virtue of an Act of Parliament. The transaction, therefore, represents a debt LY, accompanied by Lieut.-Col. IRVINE and by the Government, which is to be paid back to the people by the acceptance of the notes for taxes; virtually, the Government forestalling its income. And the exchange of such JAMES O'REILLY, E-q., Q. C., of King- notes for debentures owing by Governmentstom, arrived in this city yesterday, charged that is, for certificates representing a certain amount of gold, which, at some previous pe riod, the Government borrowed from some operation, with a very slight variation petitions in all, having a total of about six | tive; and if that currency goes back into the

something, or represent something: If accord- after day, and week after week, reeking forth ing to Mr. Davis's plan, sold by the Government for gold or debentures, then it represents a debt which the Government owes the holder and which is discharged just in proportion as the Government takes it back in payment Hon, ISAAC BUCHANAN, for a nationa and one each from Portsmouth and Bowman- paper currency, then it represents the ligations, thereby forestalling in a more di bility," or " redemption" in the end; andshall we say it? perhaps this is one whose loyalty was undoubted. Mr. O'REILLY | tions and expansions of the currency at inseasonable times than the present system-unsatisfactory though it undoubtedly is.

We are by no means wedded to hard money doctrines, nor-blind to the advantage of the Government reserving to itself the making o the circulating medium, but we object to s mere complicated and round about way of borrowing money from the people being digni-

fied with the title of "a system of currency." We have only taken a hasty glance at Mr. regarded as an act provo- his conclusions may profit much by a per- was the most perfect agreement among the currency, which is still too little understood by those whose interests it so seriously affects. We presume the pamphlet may be

LOCAL NEWS.

For advertisement of some of the trade sales last week of this month, see advertisements

Important cargo sale of fruit ex-Bispham, by Mr. Leeming, on Tuesday next, for account of Messrs, Reford & Dillon, See advertisement. RUNAWAY .- Last evening a runaway of a dangerous looking character occurred, but fortunately was not attended with much injury the author has been connected. Mr. Davis to person or property. Mr. Stockdale's team with the baggage waggon, ran away from the Russell House down to the City Hall Square, and a man, who endeavored to stop the race. narrowly escaped serious injury.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS .- Furnished " come a merc annable commodity, to be by Mr. W. Hearn, Optician and Druggist, Mar-

OTTAWA, Oct. 18, 1867. Greatest degree of cold registered during the

8 a. m., 52 above zero. 1 p.m., 81 above zero.

6 p. m., 63 above zero. Cass or Poisoning .- On Thursday last little boy named Dumark, about three years receive an equivalent cal aid. Dr. McGillivray was immediately of last week.

VARIETY HALL: - In our advertising columns | THE will be found Mr. Boyden's announcement, that he has for sale a great variety of china and glassware of very beautiful patterns, the former comprising tea and dinner sets, which cannot be equalled," also English, Scotch and German cut glass; all kinds of Bohemian Parian and other vases. Beautiful china has had enthusiastic admirers ever since th carliest period of its history, and amongst collectors may be found the names of man monarchs, scholars and even warriors. Th Dukes of Urbino impoverished their country in their efforts to encourage its manufacture. A King and Queen of France were the patrons of poor Palissy the potter, and encouraged the Sevres and other manufactories. Pottery older than the history of Egypt, and the beautiful forms it can be made to assume will en-

sure admirers for it in all time. THE P. C. O. BAND .- We are glad to learn by but it is doubly so, as its music is to be made commerce, has its different values in different | the medium of charity. The proceeds of the concert, after paying expenses, are to handed over to the two orphan asylums, and the Christ Church Benevolent Society. Severa of the lady amateurs of the city are expected to sing, and the band contains within itself soprano; though it is very desirable to have, if possible, the assistance of the ladies, so necessary to the fashionable concert which no doubt this will be. It is confidently expected that on this occasion the band will put forth its full powers. We understand that its Orchestra comprises twenty-four or more stringed in struments. The band plays on this occasion by the kind permission of Major Buller, commander of the Rifle Brigade. See advertise

> Square will find an accumulation of filth sufficient to taint the atmosphere and spread dis ease throughout that quarter of the city. In the first place horses and cattle stand in the squre during a great portion of the day, and the manure, that is the liquid portion of i with the urine, sink into the unpaved ground tor there is no way provided for draining it off; been very unwisely macadamized it cannot even be scraped. That portion nearest the building, however, is cleaned up daily as wel as the man whose duty it is can do it, but ther instead of provision being made to cart away to a convenient distance from the in habited portion of the city, it is wheeled over to the other side of the square and dumped against the house and under the kitchen window of Mr. McCaffray. And this is also the depositary for the cleanings of the is heaped up there, but pieces of putrid by whom placed there no one of course knows, of late admonished the public, the city is very to a proper place, and the square paved, the mines and other mineral send a competent person to examine the nuisance complained of, its removal will follow as a matter of course. A very ignorant gentleman (not a member of the board) to whom we spoke on the subject yesterday observed that t would soon dry up-apparently not knowing that drying up was evaporation-one of its

THE TORONTO SUNDAY SCHOOL CON-On Wednesday evening, last week, gave an account of their mission to a large audience assembled in the church of hearing their report. The Rev. Mr. Harper confined himself to a relation of what was done at the Convention, and to the manner of doing it, giving, however, his impressions as to the effects produced on the vast audiences, Davis's pamphlet, and we believe we have and which on the whole, he regarded calhappened to light upon its weak point. There | culated to greatly quicken the zeal and actipages; Mr. Davis is a terse and vigorous Sunday Schools throughout the country. He writer, and presents his views in a strong, had great pleasure in stating that, so far as clear light; even those who do not agree with his observation enabled him to judge, there usal of his pamphlet. We hope it may at- delegates on the great essential truths of tract public attention to the subject of the | Christianity, and an entire abnegation of all denominational peculiarities. It seemed as if the gatherings belonged to the same church, and, moreover, were living in cordial union and

newly established schools belong to?" Mr. in the junior class. most able addresses delivered before the Con- other prizes, was warmly cheered.

RUSSELL PLOUGHING other expenditure of the amount requi-MATCH.

SPEECHES OF THE HON. MESSRS. MACDOUGALL AND MITCHELL, AND DR. GRANT, M. P.

Government of the country. It has afforded me great pleasure, and I regret that other duties prevented my being earlier on the ground, so as to have given a close ex-At the conclusion of the Russell County amination of the ploughing done to-day. have on many occasions, and with feelings of Ploughing Match, on Thursday, and after the gratification and pride, noted the great success achieved in this locality in the art of agricul-Secretary, Ira Morgan, Esq., it was proposed ture. (Cheers.) And I have looked upon take my advice, don't turn your backs upon dark and the rain coming down sharpfy, the the noble, the honorable calling of your fore party took refuge in a large room in the Glou- fathers, don't run away with the idea of cester Hotel. Dr. Grant, on order being call- fashionable city life-of the advantage of pro-Dougall and Mitchell were present, and that these gentlemen had consented to hand the and turning the soil, you are sure to reap various prizes over to the victors. This annou icement was received with loud applause. The Hon, Mr. Mitchell, on coming forward, said, he felt highly flattered for the honor conferred on him and his colleague, the Hon. Mr. Macdougall, in being entrusted with the distribution of the prizes that had been so ably contested for on this occasion. Owing to the ground, he had only been able to glance hastily over the work executed by the ploughmen of Russell, on this occasion ; hastily, however,

as that glance had been made, he felt confident that the work had all been well-performed, and the judges had, no doubt, experienced I did something for the benefit of the farmer. some difficulty in awarding the prizes. The I have ever identified myself with Agriculprizes I hold in my hands are not only valuable, but very beautiful, and, no doubt, they shall quite probably go back to it there to will be treasured by those who had the high spend, I trust, the happy and quiet evening honor of bearing them off. In the presenting of life. (Applause.) Although your soil in of such valuable prizes as these, there was, no doubt, sound judgment and wisdom, for Valley farms that are highly productive and they were productive of the very best results, | reflect credit on the agriculturist. You are In New Brunswick, where I belong, I have been | not only an agricultural people, but an orderfor over twenty years a member of an agricul- have its weight if it is proposed to deprive you tural society, and have ever been an advocate of the Capital. You are not so boisfor the fostering and aiding such societies in terous as the people of some other sections of rumors, some of them quite absurd, are in the stock, cannot tail to be productive of the most seen it in the mother country where it is car- As I before said, I regret not being earlier on ried out, I may say scientifically, but under the ground to-day, I however give it as my years back, with the axe on his shoulder, had | the first prize in that class. Your judges, no before us the results of his labor, well cleared farras, good substantial buildings, and as the working of these farms and the crops they | which I refer, in the junior class, is the best

projuced, he felt confident in asserting that they would compare tavorably with those any other part of the world. (Cheers.) for the ploughing I have seen to-day, and I but the old world, I can safely assert it will and all the known laws of health, and this too of itussell have just cause for being proud of at a period highly favorable to the spread of their work. (Cheers.) If the New Brunswick disease, when in fact, as we have frequently | country, or section of the Dominion, and I am | perfecting its arrangements, and while does not possess the agricultural resources of our New Dominion. (Loud cheers.) Mr. market and its neighborhood could be kept her and ships, Your butter, cheese, principal modes of contamination. Let not Governments the world ever saw (applause.) | plough with those in any county in the Valevery privilege of free thought, free action, that gentlemen occupying so high a position and you also have the sure guarantee of being | in the affairs of the new Dominion, had honor-

the Wesleyan Sunday School in this city to located at the very threshold of the Govern | even small matters, as well as great, are closethe Provincial Convention held at Toronto ment. Ottawa, now the seat of Government ly observed, in all parts of our Dominion. As of this Dominion, is destined to be a great to agriculture itself, much good has been place. The carrying into successful opera- brought about through the dissemination of tion the great project of the Ship Canal, which | valuable information, practical and scientific of that denomination for the express purpose will unite Lake Huron in the west with the by the journal for many years edited by the sea board in the east, might now be looked | Hon. Wm, Macdougall. Thus the subjects of upon as an almost certainty, and when once | interest pertaining to farming, are brought concompleted, passing through this great Ottawa | stantly under the notice of the agriculturists, Valley, as it must do, it would render this sec- and such knowledge imparted as could not fail tion of the country one of the finest on to be productive of good results. In this age the continent of America (loud cheers.) of improvement and advancement in every To complete the chain, either for defence or | respect, it is absolutely requisite that farmers through the Maritime Provinces, and that we live, should have some degree of scientiits vity of the teachers and others engaged in will have ere long, and thus connect fic knowledge. Soil, manure, plants, growth the great means of opening up com- quired into; thus are we enabled munication between all the Provinces of this correct deficiencies, and make Dominion, and, added to our glorious system | which would otherwise be unproducof education, a uniform system of banking, so | tive, become sources of wealth and comfort. essential to, not only the commercial and me- | No country could flourish to such an extent as chanical operations, but to the agricultural that which has agricultural and commercial interests of the county, our free trade with prosperity in its midst, therefore it should one another, leads me to look upon a great | be our ardent wish in the commencement of and glorious future for the Dominion of Can- this new connexion with the other Provinces, ada (cheers.) I do not intend, gentlemen, to to promote a friendly agricultural spirit, and occupy your attention much longer, my hon. I in fact a reciprocity of action, in every respect, good fellowship. The subjects prominently friend, Mr. Macdougall, who is more conver- Our interests are one, and with the glorious discussed at the Convention were the best sant with the science of agriculture and mat- enjoyment of the same rights as one people, modes of teaching the children, the great ends | ters pertaining more directly to the interest | there is nothing to prevent the farmers of the teachers should keep in view, and the of the farmer, will, no doubt, address you Canada occupying a proud and an enviable posimost effectual methods of training teachers upon this all important topic. I may, how- tion. The prosperity of farming operations for the performance of their important duties, ever, add, now that Confederation is a fixed did not depend upon the immense size of the The Rev. gentleman thought that these sub- fact, now that this great continent is no farm. "Little farms well tilled" are what he jects had been handled in a most successful longer dissevered into, as it were, isolated should desire to see, rather than great extent manner, and that much instruction was Provinces, now that we are banded together of land, half cultivated. Much might be acgained by the superintendents and teachers in in one common country, let the people complished by such ploughing as seen here unite to give the union and the Government | to-day, providing the principles involved in a

hing new ones, had failed, it being | Society, the gold medal presented by Mt. | exhibit the same evidences of prosperity they the decision of the majority that questions would undoubtedly arise in con- Gloucester, as being the first prize in the them, in behalf of himself and Mr. Craig, that nection with such operations which would senior class for ploughing, and the silver the usual prizes would be forthcoming to those ntroduce divisions in the Association; such, watch and chain, presented by Dr. Grant, to who " speed the plough." At the con-

vote a great danger had been safely avoided. | du sed by Dr. Grant, and on coming forward | cheered

the sittings. Some of these arguments and in- hand over to the successful competitors their The Secretary announced that as the evening cidents were extremely interesting, and well earned rewards, reterred briefly to the was rapidly wearing away, and the supper was seemed to have exercised a considerable influ- position of Canada as an agricultural country, ready, the meeting should now adjourn. ence upon the audience. The speaker in bring- au t said, here in this central part-the The Hon. Mr. Macdougall proposed ere the larly glad to have been able to relate to the the Dominion, and I hope it will ever con- Russell. children some of the touching anecdotes and time to be such. Gentlemen, don't in the | . Dr. Grant proposed three cheers for the H illustrations presented by several gentlemen future ever be alarmed in reading in the news- Messrs. Macdougall and Mitchell. legal tender the mother so much that she summoned medi- the Toronto churches on Thursday afternoon of the removal of the President of the Agricultural Association Capital; don't allow any arguments or sophistry of the County of Russell. Three more were

fessions, but fix your mind to the point of securing a hundred acres of land, look to its proper culture, and be assured that in tilling a golden reward, and attain that peace and oy in higher degree than the farmer. (Cheers.) Thecity professions are all very well; the lawyer, the politician, the doctor, all are very well, and somewhat essential in their way but gentlemen have as little to do with them as possible, (laughter and cheers.) The source, the foundation of all true happiness of the farmer. (Cheers.) I look back with satistaction to the time when I worked on the farm, ed by the Shaksperian commentators, nor handle. It was the happiest period of my Curiosities of Literature." life. I have had somewhat varied experience, for not being very robust, I studied law, then took a hand at printing, published an agricultural paper, and in that this vicinity may be rugged and rough, I-have seen on my journeying through the Ottawa ly people, (laughter.) and this fact will freely and openly, but there it ends, each enjoying, in the most liberal sense of the word, he privilege of his own opinion. You allow he politicians, this very honorable class of the ommunity, and they are all honorable, (laughter) to wrangle as much as they please, to tell what they have done for the country, and especially what they intend to do: (laughter.) on listen to all this quietly, and leave to those elsewhere the high privilege of burning Pariament Houses, pelting stones at Governors-General, and all such refined matters, jogging long attentively at the tail of your plough seeking thus to elevate the social and com mercial status of your country in the eves of the world, and when the proper time arrives for voting, you go to the polls, and there you rote, and know who you vote for. (Cheers.) have looked upon to-day, is a piece of the able, and I have no doubt has been awarded doubt, have rendered entire satisfaction in awarding the prizes, for I note none but pleasant countenances around me, yet I express it as my firm conviction that the section to loughing in the whole field. (Applause.) There is a far greater art in the proper handling of the plough than most people imagine; the adjusting of the coulter and ploughpoint are matters that require great care and attention, these matters to some people may appear trifling, but to the proper cutivation of the soil they are of great value. I may la Plata. add, with regard to our new government, that ntelligence, we look for support in sustaining and assisting us in carrying it out, and in we have your confidence and support to sustain us in giving it a fair start, we have every confidence in the success of the government

McDougall then handed over the prize money to those to whom it had been awarded, and on resuming his seat was again loudly cheer-Dr. Grant being loudly called for remarked. the honorable gentlemen who had just spoken, he did not contemplate inflicting upon them a speech. This was the first time he had the honor of witnessing a ploughing match in Russell, and from the evidence of skill evinced sion, he felt periectly satisfied the farmers of You have guaranteed to you every right, every ley of Ottawa. It was a source of great gratiprivilege, the subject can desire. You have fication he felt satisfied to all present, to know able to confer upon your children the greatest | ed the county with their presence on this ocblessing of the age, that of a sound practical | casion. From the interest they have thus education (cheers.) You, farmers of this sec- | shown in our agricultural affairs, we have tion, enjoy peculiar privileges. Here you are, tangible proof should, such by wanting, that improvement, you want but the railway in order to make their farms truly producwhole Dominion. This will be and such topics should be carefully in-

Mr. LeSueur generally agreed in the report a fair trial, it was and would be only justice to proper rotation of crops, were not lost sight of his Rev. colleague, and added one fact | them; let there be a united effort to put the of. From this species of neglect, he feared which he had omitted viz., that an attempt to ship to sea in good trim, put our shoulders in great measure, the wheat crop of Central organize an independent committee, to be unitedly to the wheel, let there be no ob- Canada had become sadly deficient. The subharged with employing Sunday School structions, and I feel confident in predicting ject of pasturage and the production of cheese dissionaries to proceed throughout the coun- a glorious and happy future for our country, received a well timed notice, and the Dr. try for the double purpose of quickening (Loud cheers.) Mr. Mitchell then presented in concluded his remarks with a hope that the greater activity old schools, and the name of the County of Russell Agricultural agriculturists of Russell would still continue to

for instance, as " which churches would the John Kettles, of Gloucester, as first prize clusion of his remarks, which were de-LeSueur considered that by means of this The Hon. Mr. Macdougall was next intro- to tell upon an audience, Dr. Grant was loudly He then gave the substance of some of the to the table for the purpose of distributing the The Hon. Mr. Macdougall handed to the Secretary a sum of money, subscribed by himvention, together with an array of striking in- Hon. Mr. Macdougall after thanking the self and the Hon. Mr. Mitchell, to be discidents related by various delegates during | committee for the honor of being privileged to | tributed amongst the unsuccessful competitors.

nce upon the audience. The speaker in bring- at t said, here in this central part—the marks to a close stated that he had Ottawa Valley—you have always a fair company adjourned, three cheers should be Griffin attempted to run five miles while the but given a small portion of the matter he had average crop, and you may count on good given for Her Gracious Majesty the Queen, trotting horse Captain McGowan trotted ten, collected, and that he would have been particu- prices, especially near the Capital of which was heartily responded to by the men of took place at the Mistan Park, Boston, yester-

Hon, Mr. Mitchell called for three cheers for From South America. in gold, and the amount so exchangel would represent a loan without interest, borrowed on the conditions of the conditions of the people. That a Government might be able to keep affort a currence of the kind, to the extent of a gorrowed currence of the kind, to the extent of a gorrowed currence of the kind, to the extent of a gorrowed currence of the kind, to the extent of a gorrowed currence of the kind, to the extent of a gorrowed currence of the kind, to the extent of a gorrowed currence of the kind, to the extent of a gorrowed currence of the kind, to the extent of a gorrowed currence of the kind, to the extent of a gorrowed currence of the kind, to the extent of a gorrowed currence of the kind, to the extent of a gorrowed currence of the kind, to the extent of a gorrowed currence of the kind, to the extent of a gorrowed currence of the kind, to the extent of a gorrowed currence of the kind, to the extent of a gorrowed currence of the kind, to the extent of a gorrowed currence of the county of Russell. Three more were heat it to lead you for one moment to believe that it will be removed. There is a pretty large of the County of Russell. Three more were heat it to lead you for one moment to believe that it will be removed. There is a pretty large of the County of the

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The country would not allow an patients.

A LITERARY CURIOSITY.

site to erect buildings such as those in Ottawa for the purpose of accommodating the To the Editor of the Trace.

DEAR SIR,-Politics and ploughing matches, admitting, endeavor to find space for a few lines on a different theme. Yesterday I chanced to light on a literary euriosity-an instance of plagiarism, which, taking all circumstances into consideration, is one of markable the annals of literature can afford farmer. A word to the young men of Russell- or, yourself, may be able to throw light upon

Shakspere says .-

"There is a tide in the affairs of men Which, taken at the flood leads on to fortune

" The wisest, brightest, meanest of mankind," " In the third place I set down reputation, be cause of the peremptory tides and currents it hath, Which, if they be not taken in due time, are seldom

The halo surrounding these illustrious

This singular imitation-it may, possibly the days when my hand was on the plough I remember any allusion to it in D'Israeli's

Yours obediently. G.

THIS MORNING'S DESPATCHES

FROM EUROPE.

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- Certain evidence has lice authorities, which lead them to believe that Col. Kelly, who was rescued from the prison at Manchester, has not left the country but is now in this city. A detective force is actively engaged in trying to discover his whereabouts and secure his arrest. New this Dominion. You may, nay do, differ in city, and tend to keep up the alarm about the not relax its vigilance, but rather increases its precautions against any possible disturbance or outrage, especially in Scotland.

The prize fight between Mace and O'Bald win, which was prevented in England by the arrest of Mace, will come off on the French

DUBLIN, Oct. 17 .- The Roman Catholic Sishops of Ireland have issued an address de-Church establishment, the system of national | Friday, 7 p.m.

Madrid, Oct. 17 .- Gen. Lersundi has clined the vice Royalty of Cuba, and the ap pointment has been offered to San Roman, Despatches from the Spanish expedition i the Pacific state that the government of Chili has manifested a disposition to enter into negotiations for the restoration of peace

FLORENCE, Oct. 17 .- Reports are hourly received from skirmishes and fights between the Papal troops and the Garibaldians, but accounts are conflicting, and it is difficult to say which side has been most successful.

Lisbon, Oct. 17 .- The mail steamer from Baptist Church-Queen Street. attack. The land forces of the allies under Gen. Mitre were lying idle before the Paraguayan fortifications, and the Brazilian fleet were hemmed in by the guns of Lopez, and Morning Service at 11 o'clock : Evening 6 compelled to remain inactive. The Brazilians were greatly discontented with the conduct of st 11 a.m., and 61 p.m. the war. The peace party was in the ascendancy in all the States bordering on the Rio de

London, Oct. 17-Midnight.-It is reported the Emperor of Russia and the King of Prussia have sent a joint note to the Sultan, asking him

VIENNA, Oct. 17 .- The Reichsrath to-day passed the Organs Law which has been under consideration since the beginning of the present Session. This measure makes legal many of the new reforms introduced in the government of the Empire. The announcement of the reply made by the Emperor to the address of the bishops in regard to the concordat was received with prolonged cheering in the Reichs-

Paris, Oct. 17.-The Patrie contains ar arguing that the intervention o France is necessary to save Italy from revolu-

Specie in the Bank of France has decreased ,000,000 francs during the past week. Rentes are still falling; the bourse is much depressed COPENHAGEN, October 18 .- Captain Delisle late Secretary of the Danish Legation at Paris, has been appointed Minister to Washington

FROM TORONTO.

Toronto, Oct. 18, 1867. perty of W. R. Hoaton, were destroyed by fire

Wm. Allan, of Victoria-st., and F. F. Pasmore, of Duke-st., were arrested yesterday for At Whitby races yesterday, Ino won the On-Service Stakes and Grev Hawk won the trot-

Mr. John McGeran, an old and respectable citizen, and proprietor of the Phonix Foundry

The Evening Telegraph says the Government have received information regarding the plans of the Fenian brotherhood. They are of such mportance as to warrant the issue of secret instruction to commandants of the military posts throughout the Province. The nature of the information indicates clearly that the Fenians have not abandoned the idea of capturin

Ulrich and Harquere were before the police magistrate again this morning. His Worship reserved the decision until Monday. A match will take place to-morrow, between the Ontario and Toronto Lacrosse Clubs, c

FROM MONTREAL.

pecial to the TIMES. MONTRE AL, Oct. 18, 1867. The Gazette states it is probable a measure will be introduced next Session for the reduction of Canadian postage.

The Herald has an article recommending the establishment of a Reformatory for juvenile offenders, where the Police Magistrate could send children instead of to the common jail. Mr. Howe, of Nova Scotia, is to speak at the concert of the Protestant Workingmen's So-

YESTERDAY'S DESPATCHES

A Negro Regiment Fired on in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Oct. 17 .- About nine o'clock to-night as a militia negro regiment was parading the streets some twelve or fifteen shots were fired in the street; one white man was instantly killed. A number of whites were soon arrested and great excitement pre vailed. A large police force was soon on the ground and prevented any further disturbance. Santa Anna Tried and Sentenced.

HAVANA, Oct. 17 .- Advices from Vera Cruz state that Santa Anna had been sentenced to canishment from Mexico for eight years. The revolt in the penitentiary at Santiago de Cuba had been suppressed. A Man Runs Against a Horse.

New York, Oct. 18 .- The Herald's specia day. The man gave out and was declared dis- Stock--Little offering. tanced on the third mile, and the horse trotted his ten miles in thirty minutes and nine

tial says the President favors an early resump- ple supply at 7.

PRACTICAL JOKING IN HIGH LIFE.

The Paris correspondent of the London of the counterfeit 7-30's have been put upon Globe writes: "Practical joking, I had thought, the market, and that the plates were not made died out long ago in all decent society ; but if | in Europe, but in this country. It is further newspapers are to be believed-a thing of stated that Philadelphia has been the headwhich I am not at all certain-(I speak, of quarters for printing them. course, only of those of France and the rest of the continent)-it still flourishes in the highest society of this country. Here, for example, greatly condensed, is a story I find in one of the journals of Paris: A distinguished party were a fortnight ago the guests of the the neighborhood of Trouville. The ladies of the party being bored, resolved, somewhat ungratefully, in order to amuse themselves, to play off a joke on their host. So one night they placed a quantity of flour between the sheets of his bed. At this customary hour the marquis retired to rest, but the strange substance astonished him, and he jumped up. He found himself as white as a miller from head to foot. A few moments reflection convinced

coolly rang for his valet, made the man scrape

him and wash him and change the sheets. He

" The next morning he said not a word of what had happened. Three evenings after he A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE .- The season proposed a drive to a small shooting lodge in | has now arrived when from the use of newthe neighborhood, where there was a splendid | vegetables and the weakening effects of heat view, and when he got there he offered the on the system, people have reason to fear atladies tea. The cakes served with the liquid | tacks of dysentery, and predisposition to chowere extraordinarily good, and the fair dames | lera. On the first symptom of either affliction. did ample justice to it. They declared that proper medicine should at once be taken, and they had never seen anything like it in Paris. | no more safe and efficaceous remedy can be kept Yet nothing would be more simple than to on hand than Mortimer's Cholera slixture make such cakes, said the Marquis, 'First | Price 25 cents a bottle take your flour,' continued he, with all the Testimonial .- We, the undersigned, liaving of a cookery book, 'and then roll a | had occasion to try Mortimer's Cholera Mixman in it." The ladies looked aghast, 'Yes, ture, have no hesitation, but much pleasure in (Per Attantic Cable and Montreal Lunning the Land with the Cake is made of the noul in relief we experienced by its her. A few looking I T chemes the cake is made of the flour in recommending it, because of the immediateed the other night ! Horreur! Quelle horreur! of it should be in every household.

DIVINESER VICES in THE CITY CHURCHES

screamed they.

ON SUNDAY. Christ Church (Episcopal)-Sparks Street. Rev J S LAUDER, M A, Rev C F STREET, M

Chapel of Ease-Sumex Street. ROV J S LAUDER, M A, Rev C F STREET, M Morning Service at 11; Evening at 7.

Morning Service at 11 o'clock ; Evening at 7.

St. Alban's Church, Daly Street. (All seats free.) REV. T. BEDFORD JONES, LL. D., Recior. Sunday services 11 a m and 5 p m. 'Veek day services daily (except Monday) 9 a m and 5:p n loly Communion every Sunday, alternately at 8

a m and 11 a m. Sanday School, 9:30 a m. Saturday Catechetical classes 10 a m. Teachers' class, (open to all adult members of congregation) Wednesday, 3:30 pm. Litany and choral practice, do. New Edinburgh Parish-Church of England. REV. GEORGE NORL HIGGINSON, M.A., Incumbent

Service in the New School House. Morning recipe and directions for making the sample rome-Service at 11 a.m. Evening Service at 7 p.m. Methodist Episcopal Church—Le Breton's Flats. Rev T W PICKETT. Services commence at 10 a m; and 6 p m. Sabbath School at 2 p m.

Congregational Church-Albert Street. Rev Joseph Elliot. Morning service commences at 11 o'clock, and known and melancholy fact that one great cause evening services at 62 o'clock. Sabbath School at of death among children is from Worms alone, it

Rev D McРимп., Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock, am, and 64 p.m. Sabbath school at 94 in the morning. Free Church (Presbyterian)-Daly Et ... Rev. T. WARDROPE.

Services will be held in the Church, Bank Stree Kick of Scotland-Wellington Street. Rev. Dr. SPENCE. Morning Service at 11 o'clock ; Evening at 64

Wesleyan Methodist Church-Metealfe Street. Rev. E. B. HARPER, M. A., Minister. Morning Service at 104 o'clock; Evening at 64 abbath School at 2 p.m. Meth. Enix, Church-Cor, York and Dalhousie &

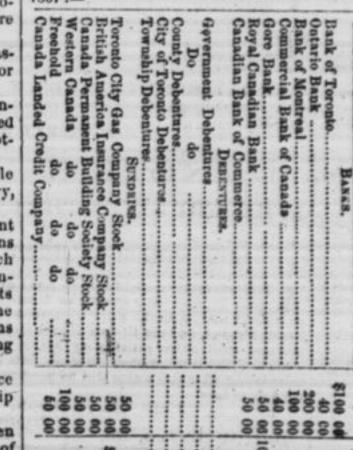
Morning Service at 101 o'clock; Evening at 61. Sabbath School at 2 p.m. St. Andrew's Church, (Roman Catholic.) Hours of service-Sundays and Holidays

Morning, at 8 and 10 a.m. Evening, at 7 p.m. Cathedral Notre Dame. Rev. D. DANDURAND, Vicar-General Hours of Service, 5, 8 and 10 a m, and 7 p. m

from Easter until St. Michael's Day; 6, 8 and 10 a, m., and 6 p.m. from St. Michael's until Easter. St. Joseph's Church. Rev. J. F. BUILLARD, P. P. Hours of Service, Sundays and Holidays, Mass t 8 and 10 a.m., from Easter until the Feast of St. Gazzaniga, Gazzaniga, at 8 and 10 a.m., from Easter until the Feast of St Michael; Vespers at 7 p.m.; from St. Michael to

Easter, 6 p.m. week days, 74 p.m. COMMERCIAL

TORONTO STOCK MARKET. Price current for the week ending 16th October,



6668

Bank of Toronto-Saleable at quotation.

Bank of Montreal-None in this market.

Commercial Bank of Canada-Buyers at

Royal Canadian Bank-Sales at quotation on

Government Debentures-Sales of "Sixes" and

Canadian Bank of Joinmerce-None offering.

City of Toronto Debentures-Offering to pay

Toronto Gas Company-In demand. British American Insurance Company Stock-

Canada Permanent Building Society Stock-

Freehold Permanent Building Society Stock-

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, October 18 .- Sterling, 9 and

The Post says loans are active, but

Stock market dull and fluctuating

Governments quiet and unchanged

PELLATT & OSLER.

samuel for ...

Fives" at quotation.
County Debentures—In demand. None

Ontario Bank-Offering at 106.

Gore Bank-Little doing.

No late sales. Price nominal.

Prices remain without much change.

Offering at quotation.

Toronto, Oct. 16, 1867.

Boxes Red Crown Half-kegs Seedless Half-kegs Sun-dried Boxes Valencia Almonds Boxes Jordan Boxes White Figs Boxes Brown Qr Chests Lemons Half-barrels Grape Sale at TEN o'clock A 4 10 00 - 44 No be be be cent cent cent cent

Trade Sale. FEREAS, WINES, BRANDIES, TOBAC-

RIMMER, GUNN & CO., on TUESDAY, 29th of JOHN LEEMING & CO.,

JOHN LEEMING & CO.,

Trade Sale. T the Stores of Messrs. CONVERSE. A COLSON & LAMB, on THURSDAY, 31st of

etober, when will be offered About 6,000 Packages Choice FRESH Also, a large assortment of Wines, Brandies, Cobaccos, Cigars and General Groceries. &c.

Sale at NLNE o'clock. JOHN LEEMING & CO., NOTICE

S HEREBY given that the partnership heretofore carried on by J. C. SMITH and R. A. SIMS, under the style of R. A. SIMS & Co.,

Blacksmiths and Waggon Makers, &c., is this day dissolved by mutual consent-The business will from henceforth be carried on Enquired for. Western Canada Permanent Building Society by R. A. SIMS, who is authorized to receive all debts, and undertakes to pay all liabilities.

J. CAMPBELL SMITH RICHARD A. SIMS.

Good demand for stocks during the past week. Insolvent Act of 1864.

Ottawa, Oct. 18, 1867.

THE Creditors of the undersigned are notified to meet at the Law Office of Wil-LIAM MOSGROVE, in the City of Ottawa, on MONDAY, the FOURTH day of NOVEMBER, A.

D. 1857, at THREE O'CLOCK, P. M., for the purpose of receiving statements of his affairs, and of naming an Assignee, to whom he may make an assignment under the above Act. Railroads opened unsettled, but afterward

Ottawa, the 18th day of October, A. D. 1867.

JESSE CHESTER.

BAND of and INST RINK M the 22nd

Washington, October 18 .- It has now been

-" The Life of the Flesh is in the Blood," was

said by inspiration long before Harvey's dis-

that pervade the human Imme have their

home in it, thrive and grow in it. The cele-

brated Dr. J. C. Aver, of Lowell, has had re-

gard to this important fact in making a reme-

dy to cure these disorders. His Extract of

Sarsaparilla purges out the impurities of the

expels disease. This looks reasonable, and it

nevertheless several times been under obliga-

tions to the skill of Dr. Aver for the relief

which his remedies never fail to afford us

when we are obliged to have recourse to them.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser, having been restored to health in

few weeks by a very simple remedy, after hav-

ing suffered for several years with a severe lung

affection, and that dread disease Consumption-is

To all who desire it he will send a copy of the

prescription used (free of charge), with the direc-

tons for preparing and using the same, which the

will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma,

Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and all Throat and Lung

Affections. The only object of the advertiser in

sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted.

and spread information which he conceives to be

invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try

his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may

prove a blessing. Parties wishing the prescrip-

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

A Gentleman who suffered for years from ner-

yous debility, premature decay, and all the effects

of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffer-

ing humanity, send tree to all who need it, the

dy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to

addressing, in perfect confidence,

profit by the advertiser's experience; can do so by

JOHN B. OGDEN.

Mothers Read This !- Holloway's Worm

Lozenges are a certain and safe remedy for

Worms in Children and Adults .- As it is a well-

cannot be too deeply impressed upon the minds of

parents the necessity of closely watching their

children. By so doing; and understanding

graves. Symptoms or Worms. - The following

diseases which are caused by Worms: deranged

frequent picking at the nose, grinding of the teeth

of the arms, pain in the head and stomach, unquiet

sleep, faintings, tremblings, coughs, indigestion

They are palatable and self-ndministered to the

child-drive out the worms thoroughly without pain

and completely cleanse the stomach-thereby doing

away with the necessity of administering Casto

Oil or other unplessant cathartics-as in the use

Each box contains the fac-simile signature

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N. B. Ask for Holloway's Worm Lozenges,

and take no other. The Solo by all the

druggists in Ottawa, and medicine deale every-

BIRTH.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Thursday Ev'g., 24th Inst.

of Mesers. REFORD & DILLON, at their

stores, St. Sacrament-street, on TUESDAY, the 22nd inst., the CARGO of the schooner Hisphan,

from Malaga and Denia, now arrived, consisting

ORME & SON'S.

25, Sparks-st.

Tickets and Plan of Hall at

Gttawa, Oct. 19, 1867.

Hf-do Layer Raisirs

On the 18th instant, the wife of Dr.

zie, Bank st., of a daughter

low spirits, frightful dreams, and a gradual waist.

ing away of flesh.

during sleep, hardness of the belly, with frequent

are a few of the very numerous symptoms and

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