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The Times.

OTTAWA, TURSDAY, DEC. 7, 1875.

GOVERNMENT CHANGES.

We are authorized to announce that the Hon. J. E. Cauchon, of Quebec, has been otlered and has signified his intention of accepting a seat in the Government of the Dominion. He will enter the Cabinet as President of the Council. The statement that he will administer the Department the o Mr. Geotfrion pending that honourable Sheridan's manner And gentleman's recovery, is without toun-in-

## THE FIRE IN HULL.

inclement season of the year, are a great misfortune. A tire-the memorable fire of London-gets the credit for having swept out of existence one of the most his ouths is only equalled by their applideplorable rookeries, one of the most cability. They are, in truth, "referenprolitic sources of disease that ever existed. In that portion of the British metropolis which was wiped out by that worthy examples of parental authorgreat avalanche of flame, disease and death did undoubtedly reign supreme. Smallpox were always raging, and even that Jack shall marry the lady of his the Black Plague, after it had long disap- | choice, though she has a "hump on each peared from other parts of Euroge, still shoulder;" that if he pleases, she shall lingered within its dirty confines, and singled out its victims from its filthy dens. in Cox Museum." And his sly humour We need fires for no such purpose in any city in this young country. Some of our buildings may not be of the most approved style : comfort, cleanliness and sanitary equalled by his decorum in the one, and instance, a feeling of nervousness, ward world independently of him, raises considerations may be but too generally his coolness in the other. He receives a skin to fear, of being put in her dignity and value in a vulgar man's no crowded lands and over-populat Malaprop is cousin-germen to the that ordeal untarnished. Pinchback and ever obtain for one whose social existence ed tenements which, if they dis- renowned Mrs. Slipshop in Tom other alloys are destroyed by it. appeared, would be replaced by better Jones. Her "parts of speech" are I never knew that it was considered itself, too, would be improved in quality. structures, or whose destruction would most patly imappropriated it would be lead to anything other than distress among the class of people who inhabit by its opposite signific. them. So far as the houses in Hull are forbearance of "Julia," concerned, it is the fact generally with sensibility of "Faulklan regard to the whole city, as it was to some expect that his mistress extent with the portion which suffered by during his absence. St the fire of Saturday night, that they are may be a very constant s the results of the industry and saying tally disagreeable con habits of the working population, who in be equally true; it is no a great proportion of imstances, both gvu wearing a suit of sables, and tenant them. It is a sad sight for a hard ( a furnace. If a lover, v working man, the energies of whose whole hie have been concentrated upon the effort to have a "house of his own over lous would be appear. his head," to see its fruit melting away in | would have his Julia,

by Saturday night's conflagration, but Bluemantle that we own there are other considerations of some importance, especially to the people of trained, it is well that Ottawa, which the occasion suggests. We with being ridiculous on have around us three suburbs which, for all practical purposes, are portions of the City of Ottawa-we refer to New Edinburgh, Rochesterville, and Hull All these places have the benefit of our Fire Brigade whenever the occasion may demand it, just as much as we have our seiver, besides many other advantages which they could not enjoy were they isolated villages. Let us remind our neighbours, in the most neighbourly spiritand the corporation of Ottawa might be served by the same hint-that those servides are worth something, that were it not for their proximity to this city they would have to pay a great deal more for a very much inferior service, and that as it is the people of Ottawa are being burdened almost beyond endurance, in order, - Young Ladies Academic among other things, that they may be Gowan's Grand Opera House able to render thus friendly assistance. The people of the places this referred to may be pardoned for desiring not to The instrument was one of share with us until they are compelled and does possess merit as on straitened circumstances and heavy taxation-sithough the majority of them will soon have no choice in the possibly be used for a prope matter, we presume, but while they are the greatest conception of enjoying the benefits of light municipal sical genius that ever penne burdens, and many benefits provided at Ottawa's expense, might we suggest to other than the above plands can them that they ought to contribute some- it would really make posthing towar is the maintenance of the Fire hoven's spirit suffer were it 'maj roper Department, upon which they are always performed. able to rely in tune of need. They have the use of our engines and hose as it is. Why not make such an arrangement as would acknowledge this fact give them a right to what they now re ceive as a favour, and do something towards defraying the expenses which we are always ready to incur on their behalf.

They have no paid fire brigade of their

WELLINGTON WARD.

Ward, the great tax paying ward of the city, is just now attracting some attention Board, Messis. Bangs and Christie, we i MACLEAN, ROGER & Co. | understand, do not intend to offer for | munion table-but now an altar bedecked superficial observer, to deprive this class selves in the matter, we find that of Dr. municipal experience, he has large inter- question to the congregation for approval political rights, as difference in ests in the ward, and he has the or otherwise. necessary independence of dharacter were he to consent to come forward.

THE "BIVALS."

of this wonderful comedy by the amateurs | services would be. of Ottawa, essisted by Mrs. Morrison and "hivals" was first performed at Covent Garden, the 17th of January, 1775. It the parson only. nothing less than a genius like his own to to the clergyman who has set himself up things are admitted, the political disqualikeep pace with a career of such brilliant as the sole judge of what is right and fication has no principle to rest on. The promise. The "Rivals" has, to a large is of the author's own invention, and the characters are nearly so. The dialogue is witty and elegant with a mixture of broad humour. The incidents are well conceived and arranged, and the tout semble is the work of an author who could draw a picture of life in all its varities. Those to whom the style of sheridan is familiar, will discover in the anguage much of that quaintness and conceit which are the distinguishing marks of this facetious author. The "Observing Thumb" of Lady Slattern, who cherishes her nails" for the convenier se of making "marginal notes" - Miss Lydia's disposition of her novels-"Cram 'Ovid behind t'e bolster, and put 'The Man of Feeling' in your pocket' - and Fag's forging the various endorsements' to

Sir Lucius O' frigger's hint that the poor words pressed into the service of his Delia would get their habeas corpus from any court in Christendom-to say nothing of Acres' remark, that his "feet" don' Fires everywhere, and especially at this like to be called "paws." Sheridan is extremely happy in these ludicrous combinations; he knew their force when juliciously applied. The character Acres is highly hoished. The novelty of tial." His forced valour and natural cowardice, are well portrayed. Sir An thony Absolute and his son Jack are

> Sheridan self when Sir Anthony declares be. as "crooked" as a "crescent," and that her one eye shall roll like the bull's equally sparkles in the affected indiffer-ence of Jack. Sir Lucius O'fragger is an Waller's reticence? I think not; and it affair, but a joint concern. People do not hish humourist, whose passion for the defiance. But we have chailenge with as much good hamour as the crucible and passed through the fire, eyes, and makes her the object of a re-

whims cally convey the be near sighted, should ress to mount a pair way of affectionate symp ight and merry-hearted We have a sincere and heartfelt symhe, forsooth, is melancho pathy for the families rendered homeless | novelists as Rosa Mat

Lydis Languish, and, cadedly of opinion that better before marriage th this romantic young lad have been politic in Jac through the ceremony of

Correspond The Editor desires it to be dis-

BEETHOVEN'S SONA TIQUE,"

that, while inserting the

r sponsible for the op

To the Editor of THE TIM 14.-- Uaving been aske leading musical critics why the above named compe last, I beg to answer that equugh for a correct readin Chickering or a Steinway mellow and soft expression

Yours, &c., Ottawa, 1th Dec., 1875.

over them are better able to judge than should be the voter. tions. The old members of the Council hurt whatever Protestant feelings any present property qualification, should being the first to place woman in her true member of the congregation might have. have the right of vote. It seems a mon- and rightful position in society. he pointed to what was once a com- strous injustice, patent to the most

tanother term Amongst the new names with purple-and said :- "The colour of of citizens of the protection which the presented by those who interest them- our altar should tell you that instead of law should, in a good state of society, such conduct, this is the season to pray accord to them. Nor can I see any and repent " True, we should pray and reason, if the franchise is to be extended Wood. In view of the present condition repent at all times, but wirst peculiar to manhood suffrage, why educated unof the affairs of the city it will not be ad power has the altar, "the work of men's married women, at least, should not be . THEOREMANT AUCTION SALE visable to elect any person who will not hands," to bring sinners to repentance. included. I shall, with your permission, give assurance of his intention to give to to the Choral Service question in Christ enfranchisement of woman, being much the duties of the office all the time that Church, and if it be true that the congre- more cogent and pertinent than anything circumstances may require. If Dr. Wood gation should not find fault at any that I could say on the subject :is prepared to devote all the time that "thin.s" in the Church which may "In the preceding argument for unit the business of the city may demand he be displeasing to them, the Arch. Deacon, versal, but graduated suffrage, I have should be elected. He has had long continue them without submitting the consider it to be entirely as irrelevant to

height, or in the colour of the Me Now, sir, I take it that if Episcopal hair. All human beings have the Churches are to submit to false teachings same interest in good Government ; the and capacity to represent his constituents and to the Romish innovations which it welfare of all is alike affected by it, and with credit and advantage. We are not pleases some "Priests" to set up as ob- they have equal need of a voice in it to aware that rumour has any authority for jects of veneration in the Church, it will secure their share of its benefits. If not be long before many a congregation there be any difference, women require it fine mahogany centra card and safe tables will be handed over to Rome. And still a more than men, since, being physically large gilt mirrors and marble stands, sofas, will be handed over to Rome. And still a more than men, since, being physically easy, foncy and other chairs, window hangings tion with civic honours; but we think member of such a church must not find weaker, they are more dependent on law there should be no doubt of his election fault. He must not think for himself, but and society for protection. Mankind have framed pictures carpets, ac., dining from exmust accept all he hears and sees as pro- long since abandoned the only premises a very hardsome dinner service of ware, 100 per and in accordance with God's word, which will support the conclusion that pieces, with break ast and evening china, when he knows them to be false. If the women ought not to have votes. No one

if the rebuke above referred to was in brothers. It is allowed to unmarried, of Ottawa, assisted by Mrs. Morrison and tended as a hint for any one who had other lady artistes from the Grand Opera dared to speak his mind freely in the married women, (we are happily cause of truth, that he had better seek out ahead of Great Britain in this point)

If the ded as a hint for any one who had dared to speak his mind freely in the married women, (we are happily as Mr. Thompson has moved to the residence ahead of Great Britain in this point)

J. BERMINGHAM, readers a short account of the play. The some other church more in accord with to hold property, and have pecunhis belief, let such an one remember that | iary and business interests in the same the church is for the people and not for manner as men. It is considered suitable

Permit me in conclusion to say a word write and be teachers. As soon as these Pope has been proclaimed infallible he world is, with increasing emphasis, proextent, the merit of originality. The plot has not. Let him remove the stumbling nouncing against the claim of society to blocks and cause of offence, so that every | decide for individuals what they are and member of his flock may worship God in | are not fit for, and what they shall and sincerity and in truth as they once did shall not be allowed to attempt. If the before Ritualism with all its heart burn ings commenced to steal into the church like a thief in the night."

> OTTAWA, Dec. 6, 1875. FEEEDOM OF DISCUSSION.

l am yours, &c.,

To the Editor of THE TIMES Sir, - "Discussion is the mother of exceptional course will only be taken by truth," is a trite axiom. Hence free the exceptions. Either the whole tend dom of discussion has in all ages been re- ency of modern social improvements has garded as the distinguishing characteristic | been wrong, or it ought to be carried out of an enlightened people. Hence, also, it to the total abolition of all exclusions and is that discussion of any public question, disabilities which close any honest emwhether of foreign or domestic policy, is playment to a buman being beneficial, so long as it steers clear of "But it is not even necessary to Astrachan, ow personalities or vulgar abuse, because | maintain so much in order to prove that it elicits truth. Mr. Waller would fain go | women should have the suffrage. Were it as

"As a citizen of a free state it is my a subordinate class, confined to domestic ight to say what I think about its affairs | occupations and subject to domestic au- Male up in Jackets, Caps, &c. r their public management, and when thority, they would not the less require me admits of my doing so, and the the protection of the suffrage to secure irit so moves me, I am not at all likely them from the abuse of that authority. be deterred from the exercise of this Men, as well as women, do not need porivilege by the jeers of the superfical or litical rights in order that they may govern, the sneers of the insignificant." Does Mr. Waller contend that he has erned. Nobody pretends to think that any preferential right above other citizens | women would make a bad use of the suf

to give expression to his opinions? It frage. The worst that is said is, EVLIN'S FUR DEPOT. is to be hoped not. I am sorry that the that they would vote as discussion of the immigration question by dependents, at the bidding Messrs. Waller and O'Hanly has departed their male relatives. If it be so, so let from the above standard. It is unnecessary it be. If they think for themselves, great or Mr. Waller to be putting on airs in a good will be done, and if they do not, no democratic community, where "Jack harm. It is a benefit to human beings to claims to be as good as his master." take off their fetters, even if they do not There is a proverb which says ;-"There | desire to walk. It would already be no creature so much below another, but great improvement in the moral position may have it in its power to return a good of women, to be no longer declared by

Mr. Waller, under his nom de plume, titled to a proference, respecting the says that he treats O'Hanly with contempt. most important concerns of hu-Now, I believe he speaks the truth when manity. There would be some benehe says so. For it is in the nature of fit to them individually in things, that hatred of a rival-every rival having something to bestow which their is an enemy, for he stands in the track male relatives cannot exact, and are yet that leads to the goal of ambition-is al- desirous to have. It would also be no ways mingled with real or feigned con- small benefit that the husband would tempt. We wish to disparage a rival. necessarily discuss the matter with his is quite probable that other motives are consider how markedly the fact that she ladies, and love of fighting, are only combined with the contempt. For is able to have some action on the outhe can entirely appropriate. The vote

any disgrace to ride in the same sleigh | The man would often be obliged to find Right Hon. Sir John A. Mac | honest reasons for his vote, such as mig donald in this or any other city before the | induce a more upright and impartial Pucific Scandal, but since that unfortu- character to serve with him under the nate exposure it is a very questionable same banner. The wife's influence would kind of konour, indeed, "to be seen in the often keep him true to his own sincare same boat with him." If this is the opinion. Often, indeed, it would be used most serious charge that can be raked up | not on the side of public principle, but on -and Mr. Waller is evidently in a mood the personal interest or worldly vanity of GENERAL for searching "spittoons" -against O'Hanly | the family. But wherever this would be in a place where he has lived for a quar- the tendency of the wife's influence, it is ter of a century, then it seems to me that, exerted to the full already, in that bad on the whole, his skirts are pretty clean. | direction; and with the mere certainty, There was a time, not long since either, since under the present law and custom when to be a Grit was considered in she is generally too utter a stranger to Ottawa the greatest crime in the calen | politics in any sense in which they involve ler. Iben, most assuredly. O'Hauly was principle, to be able to realize to herself one of the greatest of criminals. But | that there is a point of honour in them; happily that bad times has given place to and most people have as little sympathy new and better era, when a man is not | in the point of honour of others, when kely to be persecuted for adhering to their own is not pleased in the same thing, is own convictions on public affairs, as they have in the religious feelings of hether for or against the party in power. | those whose re igion differs from theirs. It seems to me that it would be much | Give the woman a vote, and she comes under nore dignified and manly of Waller, if he | the operation of the political point of as anything to say of O'Hanly, to say it honour. She learns to look on politics as nder the responsibility of his own signa- a thing on which she is allowed to have ure, instead of resorting to the invariable an opinion, and in which if one has an ubterfuge secrecy of the coward and the opinion it ought to be acted upon; she ssassin. Every intelligent, right think acquires a sense of personal accountability g person abhors such conduct, and his in the matter, and will no longer feel as ell-wishers must regret the role he is she does at present, that whatever aying. A stranger would necessarily amount of bad influence she may exeronder at the paper which would publish cise, if the man can but be persuaded d the readers which would "stomach" all is right, and his responsibility covers ch stuff. May all good citizens combine all. It is only by being herself encouro frown down such prostitution of the aged to form an opinion, and obtain an press, and then we will have a useful intelligent comprehension of the reasons

rest which ought to prevail with the con-Yours truly, Ottawa, 4th December, 1875.

THE SUPPRAGE. r. Currie's BiH - Desirability of Educational buffrege -Enfranchisement of to depend, as in a good state of things if Women - John Stuart Mill on this would, on personal conditions. Where it

depends, as in this and most other coun-Sig.—I have seen with pleasure that tradiction is even more flagrant. There o the Editor of THE TIMES. as Hou. Mr. Currie has in the Ontario is something more than ordinarily irraegislature introduced a Bill to extend | tional in the fact, that when a woman can franchise; and that the Metropolis of give all the guarantees required from a he Dominion, through her representa- male elector, independent circumstances, gives, has the great honour of seconding the position of a householder and head of this important measure. It appears by a family, payment of taxes, or whatever your te egraphic report that it contem may be the conditions imposed, the very plates manhood suffrage in this, the Pre- principle and system of representation mier, Province of Canada; and I sin- based on property is set aside, and an ex cerely trust that it will also include ceptionally personal isqualification is cre-communitation suffrage or, at least, a ated. When it is added that in the counpartial enfranchisement of women. I try where this is done, a woman now reigns, shall not now discuss the objections to the and that the most glorious ruler that GROCERIES WINE principles of the Bill. I shall, with your country ever had was a woman, the picermission, do so on another occasion - ture of unreason, and scarely disguised LIQUORS. PROVISIONS but shall confine my remarks to a few ob- injustice, is complete. Let us hope that ty servations on an educational franchise and as the work proceeds of pulling down, the right of woman to vote as well as one after another, the remains of the

I hope that Mr. Currie's Bill will pro ny, this one will not be the last to disvide that education shall in some measure appear; that the opinion of Benform the test of eligibility to this first tham, of Mr. Samuel Bailey, of and fundamental law of self-govern. Mr. Hare, and many other of the most THE EUCLESIASTI: AL DISCUSSION. ment. In this country, where educa- powerful political thinkers of this age and To the Editor of THE TIMES.

DRAR SIR,—Will you kindly allow me one in making intelligence the basis of obdurate by selfishness or inveterate presuppose to say a few words aneut the eccessory of this age and country not to speak of others), will make its way to all minds not rendered our electoral system. I would, therefore, judices; and that before the lapse of anspace to say a lew words and the suggest that all persons under thirty years, other generation, the accident of sex, no the Ottawa newspapers. In the Episco- who are unable to read an ordinary book more than the accident of skin, will be

vent, administered a severe rebuke "to of what age soever would be required to reasoning and powerful appeal in favour tuose who attend service, entertaining a know how to reat, at least. I would also of bare, simple justices to woman-wo-The representation of Wellington spirit of cavelling or fault finding at things suggest that in a family where the wife man, the potter, in whose hands human displeasing to them which they may see could read, and the husband not, that the destiny is moulded. Breathes there a in the church, as those who are placed wife, as the more intelligent of the two, man who does not owe whatever he has of goodness to the influence of his mother. in consequence of the nearness of the the fault-finders what things are proper Surely the time has come when unmartime for bolding the annual civic elect and what things are not." And, as if to ried women, at least, possessing the the proud honour, the glorious reward of

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