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AN ANNEXATION ADVOCATE. The Telegram is out again in favor of annexation. It says, first, that the anpexation sentiment is quietly making headway among commercial men; and next, that with these men the question is largely one of dollars and cents, and not one of sentiment at all. They favor it for the sake of the commercial advantages it would bring; but, as they have no representatives to give expression to their views, either in parliament or in the press, there is no means of correctly estimating the depth of the sentiment which they entertain. In the absence of a strong national sentiment, the ques ion of annexation, if it came up, would be settled largely by commercial considerations, so says the Telegram. And then it comes to this alarming close: "In the event of friction arising between the provinces and the federal authorities, the issue and a force that would astonish the politicians. Are we drifting in this direction ?"

Well, we are not drifting that way just now; not much. The Telegram is indulging in what Dr. Goldwin Smith would call "false hopes." This extensive wood and prairie country which we call Canada is most emphatically not drifting towards annexation, but towards a much nobler destiny-a nationality and an independence of her own. Her people propose to build up on this continent a great northern nation, friendly as can be desired to the neighboring republic; but still separate and standing on its own bottom. They are not charmed with the idea of extinguishing this vast new dominiun, with all it; possibilities of future greatness and independence, in order that it may be tacked on as a tail-piece to patriotic thing it would be, indeed, after having asserted and had conceded to us the status of commercial independence of Great Britain, to make Gibsonites of ourselves directly after, and humbly offer to become hewers of wood and drawers of water for the republic! The Telegram professes to have on most subjects no opinion of its own, but merely to give fair play to all opinions. In order to carry out this idea properly, let it hunt up those oft-quoted lines of Sir Walter Scott's, beginning, "Breathes there a man with soul so dead, and print them along with the next piece it tries to speak on annexation. It would be good school exercise to read the two together; and would be useful for impressing on the youthful mind the force of contrast.

As for the commercial advantages, they are all on the side of independence, as opposed to annexation. The Telegram ought nose, that every year's progress renders Canada the abler to stand alone, and projects us farther away from the contingency of having to annex ourselves in order to live. There have been just two occasions of comparatively recent date on which the annexation "sentiment" had or might have had a show in Canada. One was when reciprocity was rudely snapped off in March, 1866. the fall in prices of produce which followed. over the distance we have travelled since found silly enough to advance the arguthen. Our manufactures have expanded ment. enormously, we are rapidly working up our commercial tadependence, which, it cannot material basis of the political independence any division of it; but refrained from draw. hich we hope some day to achieve, In

Canada will be too big to annex altogether. Perhaps this is what troubles them. If they had eyes to see what is going on to- and duly appreciated? Would the church day they would recognize that the element of time is tremendously against them; that every years' growth of this rapidly-growing ion makes the case so much the worse. But perhaps we are wrong in saying "they," the little pronoun "it" may be more appro

AN ILLEGAL TAX. Friday was the last day for the payment of the first instalment of city taxes. All who do not pay on the date fixed the city dertakes to surcharge five per cent. over assessed amount. This surcharge is lost llegal and has been so decided by the only lost all meaning that it should be less court that ever adjudicated upon the refusal to pay it. Judge Johnson's judgment has never been oversuled. He decided that the increase by way of penalty for deferred payment was in the nature of interest; that legislation on the subject of interest is the its wast army of laborers, can not the church exclusive prerogative of the dominion legslature; that the provincial legislature cannot pass any law on the subject or au- has not the school to do its work? because thorize the municipal council to deal with a little reading, writing and arithmetic are it by by-law. Yet, in face of this decision, the illegal exaction continues to be made. ome one will resist payment some day and Athanasian creed is true, but we have yet the city will have to pay the costs. But it to learn that it must be proved in the "rule has collected, illegally, enough money to of three." Far as we are from thinking our cover the costs several times over. Corporations have no souls to lose or bodies to be picked; and they not infrequently show a disposition to follow their own sweet will, law or no law. This surcharge of taxes is a notable instance. And the doubling of the water rates for non-payment before a fixed date is in the same category.

AGNOSTIC TEACHING. Our readers will recollect Byron's description of the phantom ghost of Junius which was everywhere and nowhere; of all shapes, forms, dimensions, yet of none; now here, now not here, and never was; such, in the mind of your average clergyman looms agnosticism, a hideous night-mare As the heretic to the 16th century is the agnostic to this - a monster to be hung, strung, but not quartered. Thackeray wrote up "Snobs" for Punch, but in the process every man became a snob to Thackeray. You could raise your hat with gabernatorial flourish, nor hang it up, nor set, nor throw it down, how carelessly soever, but the great novelist would dub you "snob." Zealously prying after the obnoxious eviltheir own bete noir-our clergymen see the air filled with agnosticism, everywhere the agnostic. You may not use the word evolution, or development, but some churchman will fall foul of you. The time seems imminent when to be truly orthodox one must cry his wares in Hindoo-Moslem form: "In the name of the prophet! Figs!

Figs! Holy Allah! Figs! Figs! !" schools of Ontario are agnostic, their teaching wholly agnostic. Let not the ignorant imagine this a diluted form of the well worn imputation of "godless,": for reasons that "lie too deep for words" we regard the discovery as of late date, orignal, and shall so treat it. True it is that our in schools is no direct teaching of church creeds, catechisms, might be precepitated with a suddenness compendiums of doctrine, metaphysical or other. Does that make us agnostic? school children irreligious? If we leave theological dogmas to those whose business is expounding them are we committing a great evil! Is the church hampered? Is not the whole realm of congregational, family and private devotion, confessional if you choose, open to it? True it is also that by

a silent, and, we believe, salutory, process clergymen have been eliminated from our teaching staff, and their places filled with men carefully trained and specially adapted to the work? Does that make us agnostic? If so, must we revert to the 'good old times" when education was a thing of sects; when not the necessities of life, but the advantage of the church, determined what shall be taught; when, within its domain and in the name of religion, the United States. A pretty thing and a every little sect made its officers our masters, and imbued the youthful mind with its dogmas and with fulminations against all others? Was it an education essentially religious, that? Did it diffuse a kindly feeling throughout the community? The protestant public has had some experience in the matter, and has settled to the belief that, however advantageous for clerical gentlemen, sectarian education does not prepare one for the struggle of life so well as our present system, and intimates a doubt whether, as a church method, it be not more successful in the production of the bigot than of the good christian. What say our Roman catholic friends? Statistics tell us that an increasing num

ber of criminals in New England can read and write. How very atrocious is reading and writing. In another quarter of the States, divorces are multiplying. It does not escape the notice of clerical observers to see, if it can see any distance before its that in these places the same "vile," "agnostic" system of education prevails which we have in Ontario. They put this and that together and to their own satisfaction "prove" the crimes to flow from the schools. The children are bred to crime! bred to divorce! Now, for a parallel. The church, surely, is not, at least, was not agnostic. In one or more of its divisions it has had the training, the exclusive training and when for a time farmers felt bad over of the European races for a thousand year and more. These races in their time have And the other was during the depression transacted not a little crime, both here and period, especially in 1878, when so much across the water, with and without benefit discontent prevailed that, had not the of clergy. What then? Shall not all these triumph of the national policy at the polls crimes be charged to the church? Is it opened up a better way, an annexation not as logical to do so as charge the schools agitation might and almost certainly with the former crimes? Why then is it would have set in But just look not done? Possibly, because no man is

We had thought that that which is not against the church is for it; that our school be too often repeated, is and must be the education was not against the church, nor school contemporary of the new governoring the too patent conclusion. We might having been educated at Eton. Lord Lans-Lys years more, so we are well assured, our have gone further, and if rightly considered downe then proceeded to Baliof college, great transcontinental highway will be com- it will appear that an "agnostic" teaching | Oxford, while Lord Malguad after taking

plete from ocean to ocean. The annexa- aids the church considerably. By educat- his degree at Cambridge went into the tionists had better hurry up, or pretty soon ing the masses in the three R's it provides Guards. Earl Russell, better known as Lord John Russell, was married to a sister a wide and enlightened field for the church's operations. Should not that be considered of Lord Minto. The Elliots, Russells and Fiztmaurices are three doughty representatives of old whig influence. rather that the work were not done? Then we must investigate why in the nineteenth

century the church loves darkness rath

than light. Is not the work of the school

well done? It is better done to-day and by

the present method than ever heretofore.

What then is the foundation for the cem-

proclaim its glad tidings with effect, and

maintain its hold on the people because it

taught, and well taught, apart from the

mysteries of trinitarian doctrine? The

school system perfect, or worked in the best

possible form, glad as we would be to see it

amended, improved, we can scarcely regard

the present cry of "agnosticism" as other

than the figment of an excited brain, and

imagine we would hear fewer complaints if

clergymen united their forces and set them-

selves as zealously to their appropriate

work, as now they waste their energies on

WHIRLPOOL MISTORY.

The victims of the Niagara whirlpool did

ot commence with Captain Webb-if in-

deed he was not dead before he reached that

point-and he will not be the last. Wm.

Lyon Mackenzie, iu his Sketches of Canada,

ublished in 1833, says: "An acquaint

ne that, in the course of five or six days

podies which get into this dismal chaldron

re carried down the river." This seems

what happens now current. One instance,

Mr. Mackenzie mentions, of the body of a

with the whirlpool is one told by Mr. Mac-

ful death was before his eyes, so much the

more terrible that it was protracted night

after night in such a place. At last a man

was found who ventured into the whirl as

incident be legendary or historic may be

so guided through the rapids as to avoid the

whirlpool. That a man might be found who

BRING THEM TO TIME.

pay its employes decent wages.

greatest sufferer is the public.

The government would be perfectly justi-

ied in seizing the wires, setting the opera-

fors at work, and paying them out of the

above described?

each other. sect warring against sect.

The trouble between the New York cigarnakers and their employers has been amicably but secretly settled, and ten thousand men return to work to day, after several weeks' idleness. Strikes and lockouts are mostly settled by mutual concesplaint of the church against the school. We sions now-a-days, and it looks as if the fear it is, not that the school does not do its telegraphers and companies will have to adwork, and do that work well, but that it just their difficulties by this means before does not in addition do the work of the church also. Why should it? Is

In view of the many communication the church become effete? Has it that have recently appeared in these its voice, or has its voice effecacious when the forces of society are in teresting to state that there are from 500 its favor than in early times when all these to 800 girls in New York who are type forces were against it? less potent for good writers, stenographers, or copyists. They earn from \$10 to \$15 per week, their hours in an educated, than in an uneducated community? With its accumulated wealth and being from 9 to 5.

> Moncton Transcript says that an egg measuring 2 5 8 inches in length and 2 inches in lemeter was laid yesterday upon our table by Mr. Alfred G. West, of Robinson by Mr. Alfred G. West, Truly this is a remarkable freak of nature.

ANOTHER FREAK OF NATURE - Th

Mr. West beats the record of the cackling fraternity all hollow, the glass hen not ex-The loan companies had last year \$47,-148,000 at interest in Ontaric, the rate being from six to eight per cent. The pro-

perty in the province was mortgaged for eight millions more in 1882 than in 1881. The Winnipeg Sun shines very brightly ipon our idea that telegraphy must, at no distant day, come under direct governmental control. "It is," it says, "a public interest, and must be managed as such."

A seat in the New York stock exchange costs a small fortune. Two seats have just been sold for \$25,000 each and a third for

Half a ton of cents were put in circulation at Winnipeg last week. We may now look ace, who resides at the whirlpool, informed for a re-boom in real estate up there.

A Delaware, Ohio, telegram to the Cleveo accord with the general belief about land Herald says: William Pyle, the student stricken Saturday with hydrophobia, is lying at his residence in a semi-conscious roung man named Wallace, the son of a condition. He grew rapidly worse Satur eighboring blacksmith, which was whirled day afternoon and was kept under control ound in those waters for several days, only by the administration of strong opiates. As a dernier resort it was determined Sun-'sometimes disappearing for a time, and then coming up and revolving on the sur-day to apply what is denominated as a mad-stone. There is a stone of this character Perhaps the strangest story connected with the whirlpool is one told by Mr. Mackenzie. It seems that timber used to be patient seemingly revived upon application of the stone and has been very much better since, it may be of interest to describe it rafted down the river, below the fall. The emen before leaving the reft. used to try to get it into a position where it public may be regarding its efficacy. The stone is of a leaden color, about one inch might float down the stream without being hick, with a surface of about four inches. drawn into the whirlpool. "On one occa-It has the appearance of a petrified piece of sion," says Mr. Mackenzie, "one of the rattsmen refused to leave the raft—he was not afraid, believing that all would be safe—entreaty was unavailing, and the raft with the unfortunate, headstrong man upon it that the surface upon the wound. It stone was then placed upon the wound. It stone was then placed upon the wound. It stone was then placed upon the wound. It made its way downwards and was soon drawn into the fatal circle; around which, for three days and three nights, it continued to revolve, all the efforts of a thousand on. Blood and other impurities began to the was then placed upon the wond. It is gathered the surface up as in the operation known as "cupping." The patient began to tremb'e violently, and it was thought that another paroxysm was coming on. Blood and other impurities began anxious spectators proving unavailing.

The continual and sickening motion he underwent robbed the poor sufferer of all the wound for about three-quarters of a power to eat-sleep he could not-a dread-

hour, and extracted about three ounces of blood. It then dropped of suddenly like a leech. The patient was very much easier last night, and there has been no return of those violent convulsions that characterized the earlier stages of the disease. The atfar as he could with hopes of life, a strong faith in the efficacy of the mad stone, now rope being tied round his middle, one end of which was on shore. He carried with him a line to throw to the rafc—such with him a line to throw to the rafc—such and the state of the state ceeded. The agonized sufferer fastened it applied to those suffering from the bite of to the raft, and in this way he was drawn on a mad dog and cured them in nearly every instance. The ancestors received the stone from the ludians.

shore and his life preserved." Whether the doubted. Mr. Mackenzie apparently took Rossin House. The Rossin is the largest hotel in Canada, only two blocks from Union station, corner King and York streets, finest situation in t for a fact. But it is noticeable that no date is given; and the author does not allege personal knowledge of the event. It is Toronto. Its thoroughly first-class appointments, large corridors, lofty ceilings, spacious, clean and well ventilated rooms (the whole house having been painted, frescoed and decorated this spring), detached and en suite, polite and attentive employees in every partment. improbable that any kind of a raft could be would remain on a raft being floated down ery apartment, together with unexcelled cuisine, make it specially attractive to the travelling public. Elevator running day and night. Hot and cold baths on each floor. Electric bells in rooms. Fire escape the Niagara river is not improbable; for there is no sort of foolhardy enterprise which men have not been found ready to undertake. The general statement that rafts used to be sent down the river may be in each bed-room. Prices graduated.

accepted as true; though the forgotten fact Another severe shock of earthquake occurred on the island of Ischia last evennow seems strange. Can any one living in ing, and stopped the work of searching in the neighborhood of the rapids throw any light upon this story of man on a raft, the ruins. The use of lime is therefor

circling round in the whirlpool three days and three nights, and then being rescued as If so, don't delay too long. We have cured hundreds of patients suffering from consumption, bronchitis, laryngitis, asthma, catarrh and catarrhal deafness, who could not have been helped had they delayed one month longer. And we have refused treatment to over 100 eases during the last year who delayed one month too long. By the use of cold inhalations conveyed to the diseased parts by the spirometer, the wonde full invention of Dr. M. Souvielle, of Paris, ex-aide surgeon of the French army, and other proper local and constitutional treatment, we are curing thousands of cases of the above-named diseases every year. Write, enclosing stamp for list of questions and copy of International News, published monthly, which will give you full information and rehable references. Address International Throat & Lung Institute, 173 Church street, Toronto; 13 Philip's square, Montreal, P. Q.; 81 Lafayette avenue, Detroit, Mich.; or 106 Alexander street Winnineg, Man. Do You Expect a Cure? A letter from the dominion government to the telegraph company ought to bring the latter to time. The business of the country s greatly interfered with for the want of telegraphing facilities, and the pigheadedness of the telegraph company is the main cause of it. The state gave the telegraph ompany privileges, and in return the latter was to give services. But it has failed to do this. It has failed because it will not

Catarrh-A New Treatment From the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 24

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Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern medicine has been athieved in modern medicine has been athieved in the part of the been controlled by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of two thousand patients treated during the past six months fully ninety per cent have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less start ling when it is remembered that not five per cent of patients presenting themselves to the regular paol titioner are benefited, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissue, Nr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination—this accomplished, he claims the catarrh is practically cured and the permanency is uniquestioned, as cures effected by hind two years ago are cures still. No one cles has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has eccipts. Were this threatened the monopolists would soon change their tune. In the meantime they are inficting on the public an almost immeasurable loss. The company is a loser, so are the men, but the Lord Melgund, eld st son of the Earl of Minto (Elliot) who comes out to Canada in cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at hume, and the present senson of the year is most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Safferers should correspond with Mr. A. H. Dixon, 305 and 307 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for his treatise on catarrh. advance of the Marquis of Lansdowne, is a general, both having been born in 1845 and

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Washington, D. Oct. 3 to Sept. The trotting r Saturday. Clin a mile in 2 24. class. The Atlantic challen es from tons and Ionas, is 7,6 Bellevue av The chestnut I erley, dam Brem finishing 2ad to aun at Monmou

The Long Brait club on Saturds in keeping back I selling tickets to knew what horse erable disturbance The Turf, Field rotest will be en four at the New coarsmen, and the courteously. As to Newark, there of discourteens discourteous t An effort has b An enort has be arranged between by the friends of come off late in the semplates some the fall he says the arace he ought to have the match in

have the march in Hanlan is not to to beat Court out to beat Court out to beat Court. Gatta. Geo. Hoss confident, indeed, will give Court party. One gentl \$100 against \$150 ahead of Courtney.

A. R. McMaste beat Wyld, Brock by 11 runs. S & Bro.'s 53, Wyl Top scores for the not out, 18; Fear john, 6. For the Smallpiece 6, wering, Hallworth and their respective side was the state of the score of the state of the score o Charles Mitchell bastrainer are bo The latest informa Mr. Mitchell's wr dition since his Denny Hayes of to stand so gan champion and refi There is every pro The English an
W. G. George is
On July 18 in at
Moseley Harriers
to H. M. Oliver,
chaser, who with 12
from F. H. Deel 58 sec. George's was 1 min. 59 3-5

no nearer than 5th a dozen yards from The Maitland as played a game on t Saturday afternoon that the Press play against their oppon tablished and have fact that the Ma straight games was one. They have a team and had thing way, al'nough the determined stand i

J. N. Raudner, or recommends the foling puppies from to chickens. When a chickens, when a chicken he has kill and tie it to the pu cannot get it eff, as twenty-four hours, never touch another tried this method for the country and also in the coun country, and also in been forester and gs never failed in this from killing tame of Mr. Wesley P. B park, Boston, for S will offer purses an stallions only. Th 2.20 and 2.50 stallio and \$1000 respective 2.25 and 2.40 stallio purses; the third day lions, for purses of day for five-year-old and free-for-all for \$ will be added to

The rights of bicy streets having been: Washington judge, now insisted upon b A wheelman who, w speed in that city, l jured a veteran sta house, has just been ted to jail because h sum. In the case de bicycle was held to malicious carter who
its driver, was punis
ground as to its nate
responsible, like an
trenching on the righ
The five-mile race between Dave Canada, and Willis messenger boy and of ner of Maryland, too Thursday last. The championship and \$1 championship and \$1 in a victory for McCi in a splendid conditi 135 yards, or thirte The challenge was t

fastest time, provide stallion record. En

The Beavers defea east end) at baseball urday afternoon by o well contested. The Wiltons 17.

have one-quarter mil

out of the sixty-five.

average of five and of

twenty-seven minu

Racing at B BRIGHTON BEACH mile, Longmoor 1st

