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ANNEXATION OF YORKVILLE. Before an opinion on this subject can very correctly given, it is necessary to ask Then, to cap the climax of absurdity, they two questions : First, who is to pay the solemnly assure us that this people, deci expense !--next, who is to profit by it ? mated by enforced emmigration, with un-Yorkville and the large territory mapped creased incomes and increased expendiout for annexation will be, it is hoped, re, are able to pay, and do pay some ten greatly improved-streets paved and light illions of increased taxation annually. ed, drained, provided with water, guarded We repeat that it is almost too much by police-vacant ground formed into to ask us to believe that the men who parks, streets and squares, et cetera-in write these things, and who see the fairly short, it will receive the treatment awarded well off, middling well fed, and moderately to wards in Toronto. Now, who is to pay well clottled people around them all uncon-scious of the terrible ills they are suffering, for it ? Toronto has over much of her area most of these fine things, it is true, but she has been many years gradually building them up by submitting to very heavy taxation, taxation of which a large taration. portion went to improve into city shape outside portions, at the expense chiefly of the central wards. Toronto has done this she is managing her large debt so that it does not press as it did; her taxes are least hold its own and get rid of the era of getting down to an endurable amount; deficits, while the people have been pretty bat now, we are told, we must take in a great quantity of outside land, and get it, of course, into order. Who is to pay ? Yorkville could only do so by submitting to both heavy taxation and heavy debt, or by waiting for improvements many years, doing them gradually as Todicted have not been xperienced. ronto has done, and paying as Toronto has. But the last is not the plan. It is, evidently, immediate improvement, of which Toronto would pay the main amount, as she has done for her outlying wards as they came in one by one. Now, who is to pro fit ? We are told, land will rise in value there, because in consequence of the improvements people coming to Toronto will go and live there. Now, this is, when it is examined, about the most curious reason over alleged for the inducement of office. expense. Toronto is actually to pay for sending to Yorkville the very class of residents she wants herself. Toronto has built. sewered, lighted and supplied with water many a street which wants just such settlers and cries open mouthed for them with many a yawning stretch of vacant lots. In short, Toronto is to pay to send away the very people she needs most. And what are we to get by it ? " Progress !" cry the promoters. Thank you ; just what we want; but it should begin at home. The fact is, Toronto has spread herself over a

these papers telling their readers, not once which is practically a forged certificate i or twice, but repeatedly, that the wages of no evidence of excellence, but on the con-Canadian workmen have not increased since trary, the resorting to such tricks argues the inauguration of the N.P.; that the on the part of the proprietor a want of crease in the price of farm produce has faith in their own nostrum. At any rate, been infinitesimal; that the cost of living if any of our readers wish to test it, has enormously increased; and that the would advise them to try it first on a dog or cat, or better still, on a fractured broom bloated manufacturers have taken millions of dollars out of the pockets of the people. handle

> THADY CUFFE AND LADY CUFFE. There is a similarity between some Irish

nights and some Canadian knights in that they were never touched by the sword of oyalty itself, but only by the sword of vice-royalty. It would be invidious to mention the names of those living amongst us at the present moment who have been ennobled by this same short cut, but the iterature of Irish politics affords some in structive parallels.

When the Duke of Richmond was lon can really believe their own nonsense. But ieutenant of Ireland he followed the exam whether they believe it or not, of one ple of Charles II., and was a "merry monthing they may rest assured the people do arch." One of his favorite hunts in h not place any credence in it. They see that hours of relaxation was a tavern kept by while the crops though averaging fairly one Thady Cuffe, and one night, while have been but little if any better than they his cups, and being short of filthy lucre, were before the national policy came into he compromised by bestowing upon Thady existence, the country has been able to at something that cost nothing, a knight-

Next morning the noble duke was clothed fairly employed and at pretty good wages and in his right mind. He sent for Sir at that. And if the masses are not Thady and offered to compromise in coin of thoroughly convinced that the prosperity the realm. "Your grace," said Sir Thady. now existing is due to the trade policy at 'I wud be glad to oblige a fellow-member present in force, at least they know that f the nobility, but Lady Cuffe would niver the dire results which the grit press preconsint-she'd sooner part wid her life than the title.'

The best thing the papers we have Have we any Thady Cuffes and Lady amed can do is to follow the example of Cuffes in Canada ? And is it not possible the Globe, and back down as gracefully as that otherwise sensible Canadians, who they can from a position which is at once care nothing for titles themselves, are in. untenable and unpopular. Commercial induced to accept them by their Lady dependence is the policy which the Cana-Cuffes dian people have deliberately adopted, and Charles Lever tells many interesting and the party that is so insane as to stake its amusing stories of this same Duke of Richchances on the repeal of that policy will

mond's easy way of making knights. The have ample time to reflect on the folly of Canadian Lever may come in course its course undisturbed by the cares of PROFESSOR HUXLEY is authority for the

statement that the old cesspools were pre BRADLAUGH REDIVIDUS.

ferable to the water sewerage system as it The impanding opening of the imperial exists in most modern cities. Of course, arliament reminds the intelligent observer the latter method is the only one practicthat there are several weighty questions able for large cities ; but the yery means waiting the consideration of that body. Mr. Gladstone will be sore beset in the taken for removing filth brings death and nouse, fairly or unfairly, by extreme tories disease into every household, unless the sewerage system is perfect. Bad as were and extreme radicals, by both friends and the plague and black death of past ages. opponents of the Irish agitation. Mr. the mortality from them was trifling Hadstone's position is the most difficult one pared with that which is caused by the that he has been called upon to occupy durnumerous forms of zymotic diseases en ing his long and varied career. If he keeps vast space of land which she only half uses, Parnell & Co. in jail during the session it gendered by a defective water sewerage and it is far more to her interest to get the will be charged that he is actuated by per- system. The professor has created a compeople to build on the streets she has made sonal motives, and that he is violating the motion in sanitary circles by his criticism the defectiv



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Edward P. Roe, Author way, "Opening a Chestra cess with Small Fruits," CHAPTER XLIII .- Continuesd Where is papa." You are not strong enough to se new," her mother replied with pallid while Mildred put her hand to her from the intolerable pain in her heart Belle lay still a few moments, and breathed low in their suspense, where her her southing tands here mother kept her soothing touch upon brow, while Mildred held her hand brow two great tears tolled down the virl's face, and she said faintly, ember now." "Oh, Belle, darling, sleep," mu her mother, "and you will soon get Again she slowly shook her head. little mother," she whispered,s" fi naughty Belle for all her wild ways. were always patient with me. Pri to forgive me, for 1'm going fast. like you-I won't fear Him." Mrs. Jocelyn would have fallen hild if Roger had not caught l child if Roger had not caught in placed her gently on the lounge, she lap with dry tearless eyes and she lap with dry tearless eyes and yearnings of the mother-heart in h face. Belle's eyes followed her wis then turned to Mildred. "Good-by, Millie darling, best of s You will have a long-happy life-Mildred clung to her passionately, Belle's faint call for Roger she knet bedside and looked with streaming the near approach of death. "Roger." Belle whispered, "lift want to die on your breast-you sa -you know. Take care Millie-ma little ones. Don't wake them. No Cthing-comforting out ""God is not willing that one little ones should perish,'" said the fellow brokenly, thankful that he co call the words. "That's sweet-I'm-one of Hisones. It's-getting-very dark-I know-what-it means. Gog We'll - have - good - times-tog yet." Then came that absolute stillness he understood too well. He bow head upen the cold brow of the dead head upen the cold brow of the dead head upen the cold brow of which and wept as only strong men weep in the great sorrow. Mildred almost forget grief in trying to lead him away comfort him, but he clung conv to Belle's lifeless form. At last he for the control ways almost frantically away. "Roger, Roger," cried Mildred, are you going? What are you a do ?" "I don't know—I must have an heart will break; I'll go mad. Si been murdered, murdered," and he out. After a little while he return

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out. After a little while he bettern said, "There, Millie, I'm better. give way agaid," and he took he arms and let her cry away some pain in her heart: Mrs. Jocelyn still lay upon the white as marble, and wih dry, eyes. She was far beyond tears. On the day following Belle

Hon ____sat dinner in one of sumptuous

to send them to Vorkville.

be forced to dig a sewer. Now, if she 'oes

bring her to the bay, which will, when our

trunk sewer is built, be barred from sewer-

streams which supply her now; in course

she to get water? Not from the small that they profess.

of Yorkville where they stand

ness footing.

ights of representation, indicated once, an Let us point out out to the people for all in the person of John Wilkes. removing sewage in large cities

On the top of all this Irish trouble comes MR. EAGAN, TREASURER OF THE LAND the matter, with no ill-will to them, an English trouble in the person of LEAGUE, claims that the no rent manifesto Bradlaugh. Never since the days o but just to put the thing on a busihas resulted already in a loss to the land-Suburban residences are Wilkes has such an outrage been lords of \$50,000,000. This sounds strangevery pleasant while young, but are ap after put upon an English constituency ly in face of the statements made by the as was put upon Northampton when he a while to become both filthy and sickly. Dublin castle authorities that the manifesto was torn from his seat and thrown into The people go there to avoid city taxes, had failed of its object, yet the London durance vile because he followed the ex and they also avoid getting city con-Times sullenly admits the truth of Mr. ample of Jew, Quaker and Catholic in reveniences. For instance. London, England, Egan's statement, and calls on the landfusing to take an oath that covered more is far more healthy than the villages round lords to adopt measures to compel the than the requirements of citizenship. It it. Now, how is Yorkville to get drainage? She will not long be allowed to use the is said that Mr. Gladstone has failed in his Don; as she grows more populous it Irish policy. The World has heretofore would simply render that narrow river a shown that he failed because he made an deadly poison to all dwellers on its banks. honest attempt to administer a bad system. The same excuse will not apply in the She would, as all such communities must.

landlord's standpoint-much to be desired Bradlaugh case. The premier was decidedly it without Toronto help, where must shouig? weak there. His record as a liberal reend. She cannot open a main street; it would only quired that he should stand by a man His MANY friends and admirers in this whose support he had so long accity were no doubt pleased to see by his cepted with gratitude, but he weakly yieldletter in yesterday's Globe on the sinfulness and impropriety of naughty words and age. She must carry her sewage to the ed to the clamors of the whig and tosy naughty anecdotes, that even the temptalake-a matter costing one or perhaps two mob of aristocrats who have never lived

failed to corrupt the pure morals of Mr. The electors of Northampton have Nicholas Elood Davin. Indeed it is exof no long time the sewage of the villas a right to choose any reprewhich will dot all their banks will sentative that they see fit, be he it has had quite a contrary effect. It poison the water. For this will Protestant, Catholic, Jew or Atheist. Any is just possible that Mr. Davin may have cut two ways against her-a muni- other theory of representation would be incipality has money and can be compelled compatible with the idea of British selfto drain elsewhere ; but a villa must drain government of which Mr. Gladstone is one hard swearing and so many cursory remarks to the next stream. Well, If she has to get of the chief exponents. It is to be hoped water from the lake, she certainly could not that when Mr. Bradlaugh again presents

get independent works for less, calculating by Toronto's experience, than half a million representative of Northampton he will not of dollars, and lucky if it did not take a be made a martyr of by men who profess million. By joining with Toronto she to believe in the principal of private judgcould get both, but whose interest is it? ment. As a martyr he is a dangerous fac-Certainly not Toronto's. If Toronto streets tor in politics. As a member of parliament be handsome and Yorkville's shabby, To- he will be simply a speaker and a voter.

ronto will attract the paying residents. It is not the interest of Toronto to build up an opposition to herself. It is, indeed, very greatly to the interest of Yorkville to join Toronto-she must do it or decay. But she should expect to pay for it. It is noways to the interest-nay, it is to the disad vantage of Toronto to improve Yorkville, while to ask Toronto to pay her to come in is the brightest piece of brass on record. Yorkville might join if it chose ; but it certainly should pay a heavy bonus to be. allowed to do so.

The fact is, there is a nigger in the fence. Somebody has a sizeable streak of territory in the annexable area, and means to make typical quack medicine touter. his pile thereby. Now, we have no particular enmity to the African in the circumvallation, but we know his number. and it is number one. We don't want his closer acquaintance.

INCREDIBLE ABSURDITY.

It would only be courteous to assume, in free trade papers as the Hamilton Times, done so in one instance when the gentle-London Advertiser and Ottawa Free Press man whose name had been fraudulently really believe the nonsense they write from used remonstrated, but its greed for the time to time on the trade question. Yet, "bawbees" causes it to go right on assisting in order to believe this we must not only the St. Jacob's rogues to filch the money give them credit for the most fertile im- of the public, and is apparently able to maginations but for a credulity which is quiet the remnant of its conscience with almost incredible. For instance, it is, it the share of the plunder which the quack will be admitted, somewhat difficult to throws it under the disguise of payment for understand how men of even average in- space.

telligence can swallow the absurd stories We are saying nothing of the merits or about thousands fleeing from the curse of demerits of the particular drug referred Canadian protection to the blessing of to, it may be useful or utterly useless, for selves before exchanging their machines Unadian protection to the blessing of to, it may be useful or utterly useless, for selves before exchanging their machines United States protection. Again, we find aught we know. All we insist on is that "The Wanzer" is the best.

tenants to pay. This is advice which the landlords would probably bevery glad to act on if the Times would supplement it with a little information as to what measures are practicable to bring about this-from a hundred thousand dollars. Then, where is according to the canons of the Christianity tions and associations of the capital have

> ceedingly gratitying to be able to say that been led to think strongly about the wickedness of bad language by hearing so much when listening to the C. P. R. commission evidence.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT of the state of public opinion in Ireland that the mayor and corporation of the city of Dublin, who refused give the freedom of the city to Parnell and Dillion, have just been succeeded by a body who have done what they refused to do. The new city council refused to give the usual vote of thanks to the retiring

A PALPABLE? 2 AUD. mayor, who went out into the street amidst The columns of many of the newspapers the hisses of the multitude. In Canada we are filled with so called t stimonials of a should call this one of the political signs of quack medicine called St. Jacob's Oil. We the times. do not, of course, know wh ther anyone has

been induced to purchase the stuff by these THE MONTREAL POST THINKS the Mail's notices, but if they have, nothing can be attempt to mingle lacrosse and municipal more certain than that they are the victims politics in order to injure Alderman Ryan. of false pretences. The cheekiness, not to is a new kind of journalism. Our contemsay rascality, with which the agents of this porary mistakes, it is quite in accord with Yankee nostrum have appended the the standing rule on which the Mail acts, names of well-known citizens to their fraud-which is simply "use any means, foul ulent testimonials, without first obtaining fair, to injure a political opponent." their consent. is a new departure in roguery

THE MINISTER OF CUSTOMS may count o which transcends even the exploits of the the support of public opinion in his attempt

to compel the Pullman car company to pay One does not expect to find the vend or of empirical nostrums controlled by a very duty on their cars and the furnishings thereof. As long as taxes are imposed, corporations high code of morals or even to be desirous of keeping near the truth, but it is rather as well as individuals should be compelled too much to see papers like the Globe and to pay their proportion.

Mail allowing the lying statements of these THE BUFFALO TELEGRAPH says the hope quacks to appear in their columns with for the future commercial greatness of that the absence of any positive proof to the all the appearance of editorial sanction. It city rests in the improvement of the Erie contrary, that the editors of such ultra is true that the Globe apologized for having canal. If that is not carried out her traffic will be diverted through Canadian channels.

> IT COST THE CORPORATION \$8880 for fuel for the city hall last year. And they had to burn a contract to keep the heat up at that.

-In spite of the bitterest opposition of the part of the old fashioned, noisy Ameri can sewing machines, the Wanzer C. ma chine for families is ahead everywhere. I is noiseless, large in the arm, and has more improvements than any machine sold in the Tashionable of wine added its rud to his floral complexion. The waits obsequious, the smiling nods of see from other distinguished guests house were flattering, and as the of courses were brought on, the man the picture of corpulent complacent aspect might have changed could I looked upon the still form of the frolicsome, beautiful girl, who his alain because he had failed so crimin fidelity to his oath of office. It wo have been a pleasant task for him identy to his oata of once. It we have been a pleasant task for him mate how much of the money that have brought cleanliness and health the tenements of the poor was worse than wasted on his own gro sonality. CHAPTER XLIV. THE FINAL CONSOLATION OF OPI THE FINAL CONSOLATION OF OUR The glowing September sun had revealed a sadder group than tha still watched beside poor Belle. Roger looked at his watch and said "I will now go and see Mr. We and bring Mrs. Wheaton." "Very well, Roger," Mildr plied, "we leave everything it hands " plied, hands." ands." "Millie, I can't bear "Millie, I can't bear Belle placed in one of the ed city cemeteries. Would y be willing to have her sleep in o shadowed graveyard at Forestrui could keep flowers on her grave long as we lived." "Oh, Roger, how kind of you of that! It would be such a cou "I will take her there myself evening boat," he said decisively. Pastened away feeling that he is promptly, for his aching head and Pastened away techning head and i promptly, for his aching head and i him to fear that Belle's fever was in his veins. Mr. Wentworth or with sympathy, and hastened to the ted family with nourishing delicac Wh. aton soon followed, tearful and columns in the second seco ted family with noursaing with an interval to the search of the search o

Ezra said," he growled. It to mix himself up with oth troubles." The interest in

to mix himself up even in deepened hto strong excitemes in deepened hto strong exciteme for the strong exciteme fever that had caused Belles d timed ones fearing that a pestil soen be raging in their mids great majority yielded to their pulses, and Mrs. Atwood was owith offers of assistance. Sev farmers to whom Belle had giv which beside her until the fit thare was a deeper sche in their they sat reversally around the sleeper. The funeral was a me in Forestrille, for the most ca

