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ANNEXATION.

In the next few days, if for no longer, may expect to be deluged with diatribes on annexation. Our big grit contemporary has dared to say if certain things happen odious comparisons may be drawn between the liberty enjoyed by the neighbouring states and our own provinces. If confedera tion is not strong enough to stand a little grumbling, if it has to be bolstered up by the smothering of our genuine thoughts and impressions, if it requires the strong, stern hand of a despot to hold it together, the sooner it goes the better. But confederation is strong enough to last

if meddling political fools will give it a show. There is no discontent of a grievous nature at present. Yet what the Globe says is true. If Sir John does continue in his endeavours to centralise control at Ottawa, there will be trouble in the different prosaid to have been extraordinarily numerous vinces. If, on the other hand, he really wishes to play the part of a patriot and not that of a seeker after place and power for the gratification of the selfish ambition of himself and friends, instead of assuming the right to legislate in peculiarly provincial matters he will define the strict powers of do the same, our library will be very cheap the local governments, cause to be amended | ly furnished. It seems to us Mr. Hallam the British America act where it needs amending, and extend to all the provinces something like a stone. the greatest liberty in matters of self-con-

It was to be expected that in prosec ting the lottery cases Mr. Fenton would WEO PAYS THE DUTY ? meet with considerable opposition, but he There are some practical men in England had no reason to expect such obstacles who give an answer to this question very would be placed in his way as have been. different from the one given by free traders. He has undertaken a disagreeable The New York Tribune is now publishing and onerous task, but. as it is in the inter a series of letters on "Industrial England, ests of law, order, and the social well-being written by Mr. Robert P. Porter, a member of the community, he deserves the encouroff the late American tariff commission. In

ing on to their half consumed weeds in cars om these private concerns-outside where amoking is prohibibited, greatly to depositors-have been by the chartered backs in advancing them money too freely. But surely Sir Leonard does not propose to the annoyance of other passengers. A. party in a neighboring town, a few days ince, having offended in this way, was

kindly remonstrated with, but declin Ex.Senator Ecclesene, of New York, is ing to part with his cigar, was pounced bloodthirsty. He declares the only way to upon by a passenger, pretty roughly handled, and finally pitched out into the liberate Ireland is by creating a war between England and the United States. To street. bring a conflict about he suggests that Irish-

The Globe yesterday proudly refers to the men be put into all the high places in the ndividual majorities of the members of the republic. He also proposes to make troubles" government. If we had been in our conin Canada the casus belli. The Rev. Dr. emporary's place we should have left the Gallaher is scarcely a whit behind the exmatter alone, seeing that in the four constisenator. He says the only way to free Iremencies of Messrs. Fraser, Pardee, Crooks, land is by the sword. These gentlement and Hardy-there being no contest in Mr evidently forget the three thousand miles Mowat's riding-the majorities aggregated of sea between them and their object. The 1673 in 1879 against 1510 in the election United States might after a hard fight gobjust closed, and, further, that is Mr. Wood's ble up this poor little dominion of ours, but constituency the reform majority was reit would then be as far off its objective duced from 115 to 29.

We commend to our long-winded con-It was very unkind of the police magis temporaries the following pertinent words trate to say, as he is reported to have done Governor Butler to the Boston press in adjourning a lottery trial, that he had no club: "Men look to you not for long leadobjection to postponing the case even for a ing editorials, for they are of little consemonth if it were necessary, so that Mr. quence, but for the keen paragraphs which Fenton might by that time really be able over the whole situation to prove that there was such a newspaper phrase.'

as the Mail, and that it was published in We have before referred to the slight Torento by the Mail Printing company. rounds on which enlargements are granted Some idea of the lengths to which race in the police court. A most glaring case division went in the recent civic elections occurred yesterday and one that called for decided rebuke. It was that of a defendin Montreal may be gathered from the fact that at five polls the Hon, J. L. Beaudry ant in one of the lottery cases. "I am going to Ottawa," pleaded he, "and shall received respectively 1, 2, 3, 4, and 4 votes Altogether it is said there were only 200 not be bacy for a week." Because this august personage is going to Ottawa, for-English speaking electors in the whole city who did not vote. It appears the battle is sooth on private business, justice is to wait for him. It is bad enough that he should not over yet, but is to be fought to the bitter end in the courts. Mr. Beaudry is figure at all in such a case, but it is too alleged to have taken a returning officer much that such a flimsy plea for an enlargeaway in his sleigh from his duty in one ment should prevail. It was an insult to booth, and repeaters and bogus votes are

the magistrate to urge such a ples. GAGE'S NEW GEUGRAPEY.

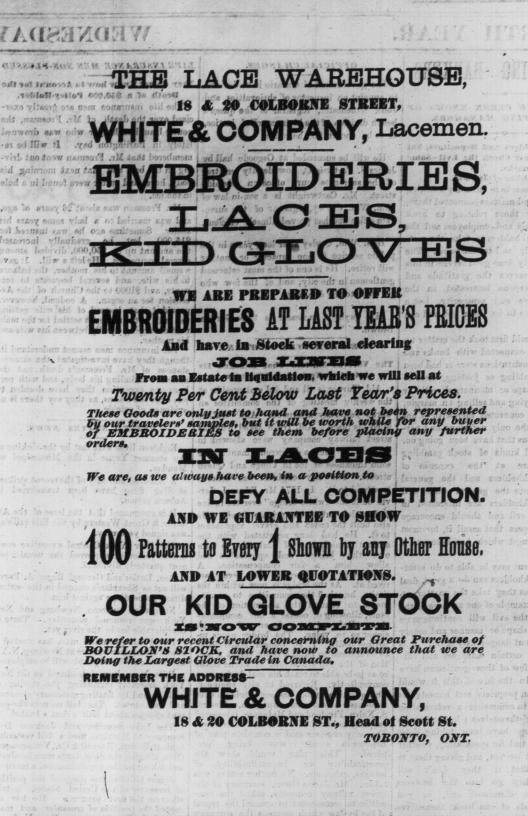
"Gage's Map Geography" is the title of a little work just published by W. J. Gage This is really kind. Sir John Macdonald has promised to furnish the Toronto free & Co., of this city. The publication is library with sessional papers, statutes, etc. designed to contain all the reading matter If every one of our numerous governments, that is necessary for candidates for entrance both provincial and municipal, will kindly to high schools, and for candidates for the intermediate examinations, without at the same time being burdened with a great deal same time being burdened with a great deal more than is necessary for such purposes. It appears that the geographies, which this work is designed in some respects to super-sede, contain a great deal of matter which the students are told to pass over, this superfluity making it necessary for the master to mark the passages to be learnt, or to have the scholars take from his dicta-tion what they are to commit to went to Ottawa to ask for bread and has got tion what they are to commit to memory. It is claimed by the tion what they are to commit to memory. It is claimed by the publishers that the new primer contains just the required amount, and that a scholar will pay less for the geography than he now expends in dictation books. Special atten-tion is paid to the geography of Canada, and principally that of Ontario, with its railway systems. Fourteen maps accompany the work, all recently made, and those relating to Canada and the provinces show the rear

We have yet to

ardent agnostic-wishes to disturb the worshipper in these his rights; but just little is legislation desired which will inter fere with the equal freedom of others. If it be truly desired by the ministeri association to "protect employees from the tyranny of capital" they are choosing roundabout way to do it. Between the effort of a capitalist to enforce labor on the first day of the week by leaving no othe course open to the employee, and the a tempt of a ministerial association to enfor-upon others their method of worship. n others their method of by cutting off, legally, all that brotherly service each tows which is in itself true worship little to choose. The straight avoid both erils is to prove that

notice to choose. The straight there are svoid both evils is to prove that there are 90,000 christians in our city (and it needs proof) by seeking to have a law enacted which shall make all verbal or written con-tracts for labor, imply only six days' labor out of each seven. Then each may have his day of rest once a week, although the useful work of the world needful to the service of the race shall know no day of total interruption. The result of such an arrangement would be not less but more church going and employment for ministers, with perhaps two or three Sundays a week on which men meet on their holy day to worship the Lord. So long as the Ministerial association continues, however apologetically, to cher-ish their expressed idea with regard to the "sanctity of the day," and blinds itself to the truth that every day may and ought to be held sacred to useful employment in true service to men from love to the Lord, so long will this suggestion be scouted as

where service to men from love to the body so long will this suggestion be scouted as irreverent or irreligions. But although "the church," enshrouded in the mist of effete creeds which it has gathered around itself, may deem it unwelcome, "the world" will welcome it, is welcoming it, and beginning practically to carry it out. The Creater continues the operations of Creator continues the operations of His divine love and wisdom in nature of the first day of the week as on the sev This silent lesson of His untiring, cea This silent lesson of His untring, ceaseless goodness and mercy towards mankind is ever before man's eyes; and as we learn to know and develope the hidden resources within nature and apply these in varied uses, as is being done daily in civilized life, it is found more and more that on every day of the weak the wants of our follow cheatware need more and more that on every day of the week the wants of our fellow creatures need constant supply. The truly christian effort now urgently required is, an effort to adjust these 'works of necessity and mercy' so that no injury will be done to the neighbor hy such continuaces of labor. We need a by such continuance of labor. We need a relief-guard-a re-lay of workers; that is all There are many ways in which the Min sterial association in its individual capa isterial association in its individual capaci-ties might; "protect employees from the tyranny of capital." One is by refusing to borrow, or receive money in support of the "schemes of the church" from capitalists who have earned their capital by tyranny or injustice to labor. The labouring classes, even as it is, are quite able to main tain churches if they unitedly find them a benefit and a blessing; and they would de so more ably and more willingly if selfab



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one of his letters describing Bradford, the espectable paper. principal seat of the worsted manufacture, he thus quotes Mr. S. C. Lister, a great

silk spool manufacturer : "Ab," said he, "it is the foreign tariffs that have played the mischief with us here. It is well enough to attribute it to this, that, and the other, you know, but the foreign tariffs are at the bottom of it. We English

tariffs are at the bottom of it. We English have been guilty of great mistakes. We didn't know when we had a good thing. In 1852, at the great exhibition, we played the part of the crow in *Esop's* fables to you Yankee foxes. What a beautiful bird, you exclaimed, and the oily tongued Frenchman echoed it. What would we not give to hear you sing, for a bird with such plumage must have an exquisite voice ! And thus fattered we began to sing and out dropped the meat. Then the Yankee and the French-man ran off with our machinery and our man ran off with our machinery and our ideas, clapped on a tariff, and soon settled our business." our busi

Another Bradford manufacturer, whose name Mr. Porter does not give, but who, falling off of \$67,000 for February compared he says, is of equal eminence with Mr. with last year. This is a matter of con-Lister, said :

gratulation, for our merchants are determined not to be caught over-importing.

Lister, said : The truth is, the higher the foreign tariff the lower we must make our goods and the less we can afford to pay labor. The least possible reduction in the United States tariff will be a grand thing for Bradford, but how it will affect your industries I can hardly say. We are obliged to sell our goods in France for the same price as we did before they enacted their higher tariff, and the Bradford manufacturer is paying that duty, not the French consumers of the goods. I know from practical experience what I am talking about, and I often tell my friends, the professors, if they would only come here to Bradford and stay for twelve months and look into the practical working of their pet theories, they might The Pennsylvania senate has determined to do its best to prevent the further exten. sion of the telegraph monopoly. It has unanimously passed a bill escheating to the state the property of any telegraph company which shall consolidate with competing lines. We commend the idea to the Dominion parliament, with the additional proposition that it be made to include the property of railway companies.

working of their pet theories, they might modify them somewhat. England can no longer control the markets of the world, nor can she convert the world to free trade. Treason ! Whose the traitor ? The Globe. It dared to say : "The Dominion government would, if it were actuated by a spark of patriotism, take into account the circum-Some still cling to the hope that this will be done, but the sconer they get rid of these false notions the better, in my opinion. Trade problems can only be adjusted in a common-sense, practical way.

On this point practical men and the professors of political economy are at variance. We back the former against the latter for knowing best who pays the duty. The truth of the matter appears to be that the ever, we notice nine whole headlines deduty is sometimes paid by the consumer, sometimes by the producer, and sometimes voted to them, we are disposed to think there must be some dark and sinister meanin part by both. Were we to put a duty ing between the words that cannot be on tea, or coffee, or raw cotton, articles fathomed by the ordinary mind. Comwhich we cannot produce, we would undoubtedly pay every cent of it ourselves. prising only eight and a half lines - in themselves, we wonder how many reams of paper It is different, however, with articles which and bottles of ink they will take, on the one we manufacture largely ourselves, and side, to explain away, and, on the other, which, at the same time, are partly supplied in inditing the most grievous charges, takto us from the United States. In order to ing them as the basis. sell organs, piance, forks, hoes, spades, and many other articles to Canadian customers, American makers are now compelled to sell of the conservatives to meet fire with fire, employed." What those other means are to us at lower prices than those charged in or, in other words, to meet corruption with may be unearthed from their apologetic General Ocean S. S. Agency, their own home market. And this they ac- corruption. If that is not the case perhaps statement that "in acknowledging religious tually do, as every Canadian importer buy- their organ will explain the meaning of the motive in civil enactments, we may be met

sions as those chronicled by Mr. Porter. THE PHIVATE BANKS.

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respectable paper.
The city wants a new city hall and the county wants a new court house. Why couldn't a grand amalgamation take place and a building worthy of Toronto and York be erected? The free library might even find a home in one of the wings.
Report has it that the celebrated streams bill is to receive its quietus at last. A cablegram has been received from Mr. Cald-well's counsel, who is now in London, stating that leave has been granted to take the matter before the Privy Council. One of the best features of the book is its its to receive its quietus at last. A cablegram has been granted to take the matter before the Privy Council. One of contention has been disposed of, and the probabilities are that, after all, the other big bone—the boundary award—will have to be settled in the same way.
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recent the work is, it may be mentioned that the Ontario map shows the boundaries as defined by the arbitrators.

bumptious chap who registered himself at this hotel as "Judge Laird" really was. I know that our Canadian judges never use the word "judge" in that way, and I therefore supposed that this individual must be some yabkee who was airing himself over here.

here. It is said of Dickens that when in the States he was riding on the box of a stage coach and when they drove up at a wayside tavern the driver accosted a seedy looking customer at the door as "Judge," greatly to Dickens' surprise. On starting off he said to the driver: "What kind of a court is absolute sovereignty over local affairs. To lessen in the smallest particular the provincial sovereignty is to invite undesirable other day over at old man Jones' and we appointed Buggins judge." Your Prince Atthur's Landing correspondent will, I comparisons with the American states.". Perhaps somelody can see treason in such Artbur's Landing correspondent think, find his strayed official at the present AJAX. sentences, but we cannot. When, how- time in Chicago.

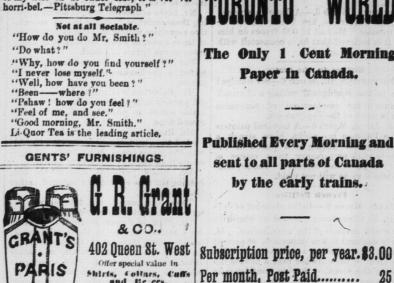
THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION'S SABBATH."

(To the Editor of The Workl.) SIR : The appeal of the "Toronto Mininterial association" for the preservation of "Sabbath observance" shows signs of careful training in the theological science of "apologetics." While pleading ostensibly for the "protection of Sabbath rights," it really pleads for the maintenance of Sabbath rites, and hints darkly that "this ap-

It would seem to be the avowed intention peal" is only one "among other means to be ing from them knows. It is something to get from English free traders such admis-yesterday: "The grits are in a defiant and or to make people religious by law, to which somewhat desperate mood, and they would our reply briefly is -we seek nothing of the stop at nothing to accomplish their end. It kind, but we do seek to render re- SCOTLAND and Continent of THE PRIVATE BANKS. Just who is inspiring the proposed legistication at Ottawa affecting the private banks it is hard to say, but it is hinted that the smaller chartered banks are at the bottom of it. These bankers as a general thing are like is the duty of action is and ready for action; and in- all the constituencies the electoral lists should, in case of accident, be very carefully attended to."

HE LEGISTERS AS A "JUDGE." (To the Editor of The Toronto Wold.) SIR, —I notice in The World an enquiry for the whereabouts of a Prince Arthur's Landing official named Laird. Living at a hotel in Toronto, I wondered who the bumptious chap who registered himself at Not at all Sociable. "How do you do Mr. Smith ?" "Do what?" "Why, how do you find yourself ?" "I never lose myself.". "Well, how have you been ?" "Been-where ?" "Pshaw! how do you feel ?"

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