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Secondon and Annexation.

The Halifax Chronicle thinks that in stead of annexing Newfoundland to Canada, the present maritime province should secede and form with that island a new confederation. It complains of the means by which those provinces were induced to enter the dominion, and of their subsequent treatment by "Canadians."

and thinks the only remedy is secession A meeting of New Brunswickers the other day "resolved" in a similar strain-except that they wished to cut loose from Canada, only in order to join the United States. These ideas of secession and annexation must come to the front occasionallyespecially in times of depression when all

existing institutions are questioned. It is side of a question that we may have to not likely that they will ever become living issues. Yet, whenever they do crop up, they should be discussed and their The London Times on Jamaican Annexa

futility opposed. In the first place secession could only take place peaceably, by the consent of all the other provinces and of the British parliament, who were the contracting parties to confederation. Even with such consent, it is hard to see how all parties could be put in statu que ante, which would be an indispensable condition. But it is inconceivable that such consent should be obtained. Not to mention the views of the British authorities, Canadian national sentiment is far too strong to permit the union to be broken up on account

of passing discontent in any prov-Whatever may be our future ince. destiny, we shall share it together, as an unbroken federation.

At any rate, the arrangement proposed by the Chronicle would be a poor one for those concerned. Its supposed advantages rest on the similarity of occupations and interests between the seaward provincesand this very similarity would make it a against Blaine, and of immoral conduct failure. It is diversity and variety of against Cieveland, so filled the public occupation and interest that form the mind that things of far more importance bond of union between the from a natio members of a federacy. It is these, and those alone, that make it worth while for each member to yield something of its independence for the sake of new connec tions, new markets, new sources of political and material strength. Old Canada and the maritime provinces need each and most eventful week of the campaign. other-and will continue to eling together for that reason. But the similarity and contiguity of those this-which of the two men represents the provinces certainly do afford strong arguwhich is most for the good of the country ? ments for legislative union among themselves. Here is the remedy for much of But this, which ought to have been the the unnecessary expenditure complained of. main question of all, was crowded to the Ontario is vastly larger, more populous background, and people went cracked and and embraces more diversified interests | crasy over questions of private character. than all of them put together. Yet she is It is easy to see why: the latter kind of governed harmoniously by one legislature, questions are those that "take" most with the bylaw passed by the city council, Nov. with one chamber. The coast provinces have three double-barrelied legislatures the unthinking multitude. We are not denying the importance of private or per-gines within the city limits. It was wrong in the first place to pass such a bylaw with all the accessories of figure heads and sonal character; but we do hold that it is in the first place to pass such a bylaw flummery. Newfoundland is simil- a misfortune for any country to have the without consulting some of the railway en- ary burthened. Why, in the name of common sense patriorism, can be made lister of the state and the state as the sense of the state and the state as the sense of the state and the state as the sense of the state and the state as the sense of the state and also for the company. The bylaw, so aread, save three-fourths of all this blanks letters to Mullgan, and along the transformation in the share as the sense of the state and also for the company. The bylaw, so aread, save three fourths of all this blanks letters to Mullgan, and along the sense of the company. The bylaw, so aread, save three fourths of all this blanks letters to Mullgan, and along the sense of the company. The bylaw, so aread, save three fourths of the state black list relations with Maria Halpin, the state of the company. The bylaw, so aread, save three fourths are pole attention away from the transformation is the state black. Along work and state is allowed the state state is allowed the state state. The state of the oppresentatives part and part of the operasition of the states is allowed the distribution of the states is allowed the distribution of the states is allowed the distribution of the states is allowed the state of the operasition of the states is allowed the distribution of the states is allowed the distribution of the states is allowed the state and be aread is a three states is allowed the state allowed the states is allowed the states is allowed the stat arly burthened. Why, in the name common sense patriotism, can confused by such disputes as these about ation. We are already practically inde- It is all nonsense to lay the blame of it pendent in regard to tariffs, public all upon protection, and to say that the works, and many other matters high tariff has brought depression. What any unbiassed observer can see clearly over which the United States con enough is that it is not the high tariff, but gress would exercise direct control. we have already formed a distinctive in the bight will in its mig and the active is into the fight will in its mig and the active is into the fight will in the spectral distribution of elf-government has an one destroying confidence at the the bight will its in days of the great republic, it we been will candidame to active the spectral distribution affect to active We have already formed a distinctive the dread that the high tariff is in danger,

rican capital and labor ? Would our dustry need fear that he and his adminis ries drive those of the United ton will urge a free trade policy upon the country. Let us, we say, fix our oye tes out of their own market? Even if upon this important point-that when the hese questions be answered in the affirmaresident elect desires to inspire confitive, we need not efface our nationality to dence, he does not talk free trade to the btain the prize of unlimited competition people, but protection. Scarcely ever has We need only sue for a treaty of reciprocal there been a more signal instance showing ree trade in all national and manufacwhat it is that really tells on business.

red products. We could get it ! But One such fact is worth a thousand arguwill those whose industries we have done so much to foster hold up their hands for A Suggestion to the Reader Compile We have opposed the introduction of

The Montreal Ship Channel. biblical teaching into public schools. But Montreal harbor commissioners have

the insertion of some of the simple passued a book of some 350 pages, bearing ages of the new testament morely as the following title: "Official documents and other information relating to the im as St. John xiv., xv., and many of the rovement of the ship channel between parables, would be quite compatible with fontreal and Quebec." The channel an entirely secular education, and at the aforesaid is, as a matter of fact. same time provide lessons of the highest channel between Montreal and Quebec. character. Our greatest masters of English Nevertheless it ; should be properly prose have been deep students of signated as the Montreal ship channel. cripture. De Quincey abounds with eeing that Quebec has nothing to do with

local importance.

refer to after this.

phrases, allusions, expressions, quotations; it, and does not want it. Quebec needs no so does Matthew Arnold, Ruskin, Macaulay. channel, made or improved by artificial If it is urged that passages will conneans-she has her channel already, of natain many polysyllabic words and words ture's gift. The material question now beyond the comprehensibility of the pupil, pending is whether the Montreal channel the apswer is that these will not break in is really one of national as well as of merely on the lesson and there always are pre-

cocious children who delight in learning The facts and figures cited in the book omething unintelligible to their fellows. now before us should certainly help towards a settlement of this question. We How Nathaniel Hawthorne would have do not at present attempt to "go through" grunted at all the talk going on nowadays the book, but merely to indicate its ain upon "imperial federation," "auxiliary "West Indian annexation," and purport. It is claimed that the kingdoms." attempt has been made to give a great deal "consolidation of the empire." In a letter of fact with very little comment. Howto his friend, Henry A. Bright, a Lancaever, this presents of course the Montreal shire merchant, he says, "Here are these journals. If unreclaimed by myself or by

ding lessons, such passages, for example,

my heirs or assigns, I consent to your preaking the seals in the year 1900-not a day sooner. By that time, probably, England will be a minor republic under the The Times has ere this given the public rotection of the United States."

distinctly to understand that as far as it is concerned it does not favor the project of Reform, reform, is the universal cry. annexing Jamaica to Canada. It reiter The National society for woman suffrage ates this in an article on the West Indies has had a very bad fit of the epidemic. but without bringing forward any particu-Its annual meeting at Manchester this year lar arguments. All its disfavor is based on -the mayor of that town presiding-was a the rightness of free trade and the wrongnotably enthusiastic one. They claimed ness of protection. "Canadians," it says, that they had exercised no small amount of "are wasting their time in talking and self restraint in having declined to again speculating about confederation, when challenge the opinion of the house of comthe problem can be solved in an instant by a reduction of tariffs."

franchise bill had passed they feit that they A Great Collapse had very strong claim upon the considera-Day by day the record of factories closed and of wages cut down over the border lengthens out, and the press generally is be. ginning to take a very serious view of the situation. While the election excitement lasted people were too much off their balance to realize the true nature of the issues that

Alex. Manning, We Believe. were pending. The charges of corruption Editor World : Can you inform m who is the largest real estate owner in To-MATES. ronto ? Uxbridge, Nov. 28.

FINANCE AND TRADE. TORONTO, Dec. 1. ons on the local stock exchang

Morning sales-Montreal, 5 shares at 186. Toronto 20 at 172, sellers 30 days. Commerce 20, 10, 10 and 6 at 119. Western, 25 at 100, 20 at 1001, 20 at 1002, 20 at 101, 20 at 1011. Northwest Land Co., 25 at 411.

at 101, 20 at 1012. Moltanost Lank Con 1 25 at 414. Afternoon sales Ontario 2 at 1044. Toronto 10 and 10 at 1722. Merchants' 10 at 1054. Commerce 11 at 119. Federal 10 at 483, 15 at 49. Standard 10 at 1124. Western Assurance 100 at 100, sellers 30 days, 20 at 101, 20 at 1015, 20 and 100 at 1012. Northwest Land 50 at 412, 50 at 42, 50 and 50 at 414, sellers 30 days. MONTREAL, Dec. 1. — Closing sales— Montreal 35 at 1864, 25 at 1864. Ontario 2 at 1045. Dn Peuple 9 at 422. Molsons 58 at 110, 25 at 1032. Merchants' 269 at 109. Federal 26 at 49. City Passenger 25 at 1194. Montreal Gas 25 at 1792, 200 at 180.

reneral 20 at 12. 1191. Montreal Gas 25 at 1792, 200 at 180. Dundas cotton 65 at 30. ludson Bay shares were quoted in adon to day at £242 and Northwest Hudson Bay

Land at 45s.

Land at 45s. Sterling exchange in New York—Three day bills 4 85, sixty day bills 4.81. There was considerable improvement in the volume of business done on the local stock exchange to-day. Federal has risen

144, I. C. 1214, J C. 438, K. T. 174, L. N. 274, L. S. 688, N. P. 184, N. W. 924, P. M 548, P. R. 234, R I. 1114, S. P. 814, S. S. 304, T. Z. 14, U. P. 514, U. 614, X N. 953, W. S. B. 412, X. 36, N. Q. 424.

30. N. Q. 422 The opening, closing, highest and low est prices in the leading stocks were

5 Canadian Pacific..... Canada Southern.... Delaware & Lackawanna Jersey Central..... Louisville & Nashville... 110 Lake SI do

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Produce Markets. The local grain market was rather dul to day and prices remain unchanged.

mons during the progress of the franchise About 400 bushels of wheat sold at 70c to bill through committee, and now that the 74c for spring and fall, and 55c to 574c for Some 2000 bushels of barley sold at 520 to 66c., the bulk selling below 60c. had very strong claim upon the considera-tion of the house of commons and of the leaders of the house in regard to their pet question. An M. P. who spoke congratu-lated them upon being "within a measur-able distance of victory." A solution of the house in regard to their pet question. An M. P. who spoke congratu-lated them upon being "within a measur-able distance of victory." A solution of the house in regard to their pet question. An M. P. who spoke congratu-lated them upon being "within a measur-able distance of victory." A solution of the house in regard to their pet question. An M. P. who spoke congratu-lated them upon being "within a measur-able distance of victory." A solution of the house in regard to their pet question. An M. P. who spoke congratu-lated them upon being "within a measur-able distance of victory." A solution of the house in regard to their pet question. An M. P. who spoke congratu-lated them upon being "within a measur-able distance of victory." A solution of the house in regard to the pet question. An M. P. who spoke congratu-lated them upon being "within a measur-able distance of victory." and \$5 to \$7 for hindquarters. Mu carcass \$4 50 to \$6, lamb \$5 to \$6.50. carcases \$4.50 to \$6, 1amb \$5 to \$0.50. Sr. LAWRENCE MARKET.—Beet, roast, 11c to 16c; sirloin steak, 13c to 15c; round steak, 10c to 13gc. Mutton, legs and chops, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts 6c to 8c. Lamb, per pound, 9c to 13c; lamb chops, 13c to 16c. Veal, best joints, 12c to 14c. cutlets, 17c; inferior cuts, 8c to 9c. Veni-



ower at \$7.17 to \$17.20. Butter firm; tate 200 to 200. Cheese steady and un-TORONTO SHOE COMPANY. Chiesge Markets. CHIGASE, Deo. 1.—Flour weak. Wheat in good demand, but weak and lower; for advices firm; heavy receipts caused a deaire to realize; opened firm, gradually de-clined 4c, fluctuated and closed 4c under Saturday; Dec. 734c to 734c; Jan. 735c to 744c, May 804c to 814c, No. 2 spring 734c to 736c. Corn in fair demand, but weak and lower, opened a shade essier, declined 4c to 34c, closed within 4c of inside prices, cash 344c to 344c, year 344c to 354c, Jan. 24c to 345c, Dec. 244c to 374c. Oats weak, cash 25c, Dec. 244c to 25c, Jan. 254c to 2562. Rye dull at 51c. Barley dull at 58c. Pork steady; cash \$10.85 to \$10.90, Jan. \$10.80 to \$10.00. Lard irregular; cash \$6 674 to \$6 75, Dec. Chicago Markets **HEADQUARTERS**" LADIES' AND CENTS' RUBBERS AND OVERSHOES American and Canadian Mill Brices. Lard irregular; cash \$6 671 to \$6.75, Dec. \$6.67 to \$6 721, Jan. \$6 70 to \$7.75. Bulk GENTS' BUCKOVERS. \$6.67 to \$6 725, Jan. \$6 70 to 57.75. Balk meats—Shoulders \$4.75 to \$4.80, short rib \$5.50 to \$5 75, long clear \$6.10 to \$6.15.
Whisky unchanged. Receipts—Flour 23,000 bbls., wheat 199.000 bush., orn 403,000 bush., barley 5000 bush., rye 8000 bush., barley 5000 bush. Shipments—Flour 15,000 bbls., wheat 16,000 bush corn \$41,000 bush corn \$61,000 LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S FANCY SLIPPERS. BEST IN TORONTO. SEE THEM. bush., corn 241,000 bush., oats 61,000 bush., rye 21,000 bush., barley 30,000 bush. Fine Furs LOWNSBROUCH&CO. Exchange & Stock Brokers, 22 KING STREET EAST. Deal in Exchange on New York and Londor American Currency, Gold and Silver, etc. Buy and Sell on Commission Ca-nadian and American Stocks. 246 S. S. Seal Sacques, ROBERT RAE, S. S. Seal Dolmans, Manufacturers' Agent and Custom's Broker. Astrachan, Dog Skin Sacques and OFFICE. - 39 Colborne street, Toronto Men's Persian Lamb Coats. Made from the CHOICEST SKINS PROCURABLE, and in a style UNSURPASSED ON THIS CONTINENT. Possessing as I do, a long and varied experience in the Manufacture of first-class goods the best manufacturing facilities and abundant capital, it is no won-der that these advantages place me in a position to supply the steady increasing demand for COX&CO STOCK BROKERS. Members of the Torunto Stock Exchan Buy and sell on commission for cash or margin all securities dealt in on the Toronto, Montreal, New York STOCK EXCHANGES. FINE FUR Also execute orders on the At prices much lower than any other Establishment in this City. FUR LINED CIRCULARS. Bear Trimming in all widths. Chicago Board of Trade in grain and Provisions. Hudson's Bay Stock bought for each Daily cable quotations received. JAMES HARRIS 26 TORONTO STREET. 91 Bay Street A. T. KERRE. fember of Torento Stock Exchange British America Assurance Buildings,

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Prof Cookley, of New York, say Most of the planets have proba crust like the earth. The sun owing greater mass is still a fiery globe yet cooled down so as to have a so crust. But our moon being a body mall mass only about one-eightieth the earth's mass, is supposed to ha had time to cool down to a solid globe the way from its surface to its Its internal heat is supposed to ha been all radiated away into the surroun ing cold space. Now the hot inter-mass of the earth can, of course, c tain no water, and little or none of Tree gases that constitute an atmosphere They would be boiled off, expanding and driven to the surface when are found now the great bulk our oceans and our atmosphere. H when the earth shall have part with all its internal heat, having throw it into the surrounding cold space as moon has done, then the cold, solid porous mass within its present cru which is now incapable of absorb water or air, on account of the prese high temperature, will begin to dri up the water and air just as the parch soil after a summer's drought drinks, the rain, and the ground is dry in a f minutes after the shower. But you n well ask, could the solid porous m within the present crust of the ea thus drink up the whole of the wat of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans cause all the waters of our globe to appear? Let us examine this

A DEL TIME.

When the Barth Drinks up Her Oce

while the interior of the earth rema as hot as it is at present it is no n possible for the water and air of globe to penetrate to those fiery reg than it is for a drop of water to rem on a hot stone. But the earth is lo its heat day by day and year by y radiating it out into the surroun cold space. I know it has been com that the earth receives from the annually just as much heat as it l radiation into the surro in a year b ing space. Grant that it be so for present and for many thousands years to come. But the trouble is the sun himself is cooling off, and, th fore, will not be always able to sen as much heat as he does at present. time will, therefore, surely come we shall lose more heat by radiati to space than the sun will be able return to us. Then it will be on question of time for the earth gradu to cool down, as the moon has alre done, from surface to centre. that time comes will not the dry solid and porous core of our globe d up the oceans and atmosphere, cau them to disappear, not into large cav ous pockets, but into the minute p of its substance?

The proposition appears to be es lished by strict calculation that the terior of the earth when cold will able to absorb more than four ti possibly more than thirty times, amount of water now on its sur Now, it seems certain that in the r ner first explained the earth will tinues to lose both its superficial v and its atmosphere. The earth other planets, and even the sun him re regarded as doomed at so

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-The majority NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Ine majority of stocks were strong again to day. Lacka-wanna fell off and closed $\frac{1}{2}$ below the open-ing. St. Paul, Northwest, Union Pacific and Western Union were well supported and advanced from $\frac{2}{2}$ to $1\frac{2}{2}$ per cent. Closing prices were : B. Q. 122, C. H. 92, D. L. 1104, E. R

nal point of view were con The Y. M. C. A. Keep a paratively neglected and dropped out of Editor World: Please inform me through your newsy paper, the general charges of good boarding houses in the city and where I could get a list of some con-venient to the collegiate institute. Perrin, Nov. 20. STUDENT. Cutlets, 17c; inferior cuts, 5c to 9c. Veni-son, carcass, \$4 50 to \$5.50; haunches, \$7 to \$8. Pork, chops and roasts, 10e to 11c. Butter, pound rolls, 22c to 25c; cooking, 14c to 17c. Lard, 11c to 124c. Cheese, 12c to 15c. Bacon, 10c to 14c. Eggs, 21c to 25c. Turkeys, 75c to \$1.50. Chicksight. To crown all, Burchard - that "alliterative ass," as he has been calledcame out with his "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion," which held the boards and venient to the collegiate institute. became the popular craze during the last The question which should have com-

Editor World : Please inform your manded public attention was in substance readers if the members of the Metropolitan church will have the priority of seats in the Moody meetings, or rather will they be allowed to enter the church before policy, political, commercial and social, ticket holders of other churches. AN ANXIOUS ONE.

the time being at least, appear to have the upper hold. Before the close a slight About Locomotive Whistling. Editor World : Allow me to ask you the

ally occurred in wheat and corn. favor of publishing this letter in regard to the unthinking multitude. We are not 3, in regard to whistling of locomotive engines within the city limits. It was wrong in the first place to pass such a bylaw without consulting some of the railway en-gineers and conductors as to their opinions what was best to be done for the city and law for the company. The bylaw so broad issues of politics and government gineers and conductors as to their opinions

A Settled Fact. -It is a significant fact that Hagyard's Yellow Oil is the best household remedy for internal and external use in case of pain, soreness, lameness and inflammatory

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rally occurred in wheat and corn. Open. Close. Highest. Lowest. Wheat-Beo., \$60.754 \$0.734 \$0.734 Jan. 0.744 0.734 \$0.734 \$0.734 May. 0.814 0.804 0.814 0.804 Corn-Dec. 0.355 0.344 0.355 0.341 Jan. 0.344 0.344 0.345 0.341 Jan. 0.37 0.366 0.374 0.364 Oats-Dec., 0.25 0.254 0.255 0.254 Jan... 0.254 0.255 0.255 0.254 Jan... 0.254 0.255 0.255 0.254 Jan... 0.256 0.255 0.255 0.254 Jan... 0.556 0.256 0.255 0.255 Pork-Jan.. 10.80 10.90 10.80 Feb... 10.90 11.024 11.023 10.90 Lard -Dec., 6.674 6.675 6.675 Jan... 6.75 6.75 6.72 5.725

Parsnips, 60c to 75c per bag. CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—The market wa

noderately active to day. The bears, for

and unchanged. Wheat-Receipts 110,-000 bush.; spot ic to le lower, moder

ately active, options opened \$c to 14c lower, er, latter ruled stronger, rallied closed steady, speculation fairly active; sales 4,-392,000 bush. future; 187,000 bush. spot; exports 173,000 bush.;No.2 red 84c to 844c cash 84c to 845 Das 85 Lot 8326 Lor.

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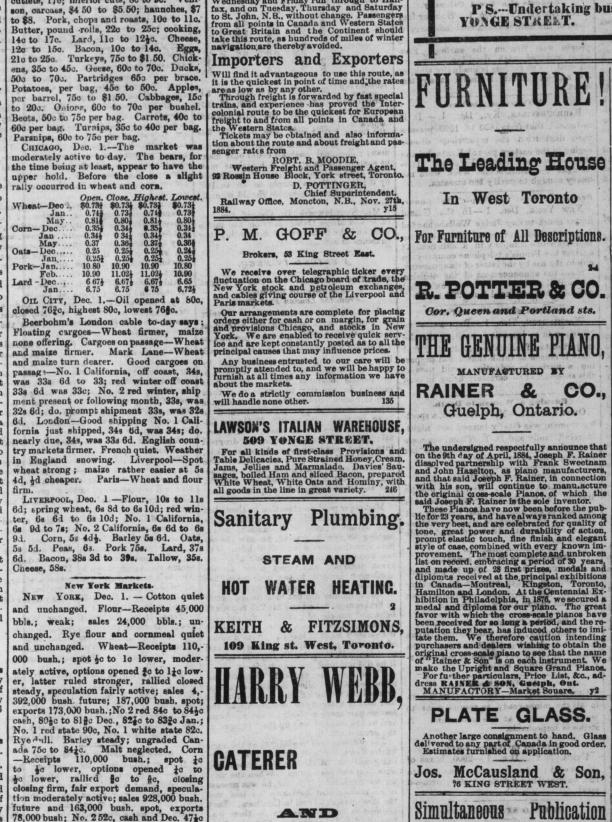


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day to the same fate. Melancholy some will say. But why complain general law of nature? Everythin nature has its morning of life, its meridian of glory and strength, its e ing decline and its midnight of b ness and death. Is the case of a v —is that the last term of a series? A New Style of Umbrella.

A New Style of Universa. There is a man in St. Louis who invented a combined ear trumpet, sp ing trumpet, and umbrella, which p to be an unalloyed blessing to people. The newly-invented instru does not differ in appearance fro ediment embrella at ordinary ambrella; the umbrella st however, hollow, and the handle ha ordinary umbrella; the umbrella st however, hollow, and the handle hi usual bell-shaped aperture of th trumpet. A deaf man owiling o these instruments, and desiring to verse with a friend, places the po the umbrella in his personal ca turns the bell towards his comp He has thus an efficient car tru and he can use it without excitin slightest suspicion that he is deaf. tators will merely notice that he is ing an umbrella to his ear, and suppose that he is an eccentric per a philosopher for instance—who is ing intently to remarks of an unu profound character. When two brellas are used even the deafest can hear. In this case the dea uses one umbrella as an ear tru and his companion uses the other speaking trumpet. A converse duct on two umbrellas can the readily carried on without attri the disagreeable attention that a nary ear trumpet alway. citracts; new umbrella also has the great of being a genuine musical instru For a trifting addition to its cost ventor will supply it with piston For a triling addition to its cost ventor will supply it with piston verting it into a B flat cornel instrument of this kind is now or bition at the inventor's office in o tion with an excessively deaf ma tion with an excessively dear man after conversing on any subject f an hour, by the help of an un trumpet will play a selection of y airs on the instrument without charge. It will at once be seen t charge. It will at once be seen t popularity of the new umbrel not be confined to deaf people. person who plays the cornet will to have a cornet disguised as an u and capable of being used to shel from a rainstorm. In some part country it is unsafe for a cornet to carry his instrument in his h popular indignation may at any r take the forms of bricks and egg kind known to Mr. Logan e take the forms of bricks and egg kind known to Mr. Logan a veterans." It will always be sal ever, for any person to display brella trumpet, since no one c sibly detect by its appearanc folded that it is not an umbrella folded that is is not an unprelia only fault that can be found a St. Louis man's invention is tha not made it available as a riff fishing rod, and fitted it with a l attachment. However, it is thing as it is, and will doubtles the inventor a rich man. -N.

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