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ANNEXATION.

If we were to tell the New York Morn. be admitted into "our union" the Journal would probably answer : "Quite rightquite becomingly modest on Canada's

possibility of fathoming an American newsnot because it is ashamed of itself but because nature can only stand a comparatively small amount of it above water.

editorial of the Journal's on Canada's Progress was about as conceited a bit of freshness as could readily be obtained on short Pulitzer's little sheet. If one multiplies the conceit by nine the product will be akin to-but only distantly-a computation of what it can do in this line when it tries.

The report the Journal refers to is the Montreal Star's at ack on Premier Mousseau. When the Star proves the justice of its attack the Journal can begin to throw mud Of course in the St.tes these things de not count. Star route frauds, for instance, but only incident to the government of a feet. great nation.

be admitted into "our union," and the assumption of the chilly feeling that must prevade us unless we "do better."

It may be stupid of us to note the fact, but Canada has never at any time in her history ever thought of "our union" as a bosom on which to throw itself, All the talk or anxiety upon that subject has been on the part of "our union" itself. Indeed on the contrary Canada has hitherto regarded "our union" as a union of many good qualities perhaps but also of such ignoble and contemptible manners, customs and in its breast the more we leave it to itself, us daily? the better satisfied we will be. This of urse the Journal cannot understand.

Nor could it understand that we do not find it cold here. There is a much colder ce we know of. It is the place we would get in "our Union" if we were ever fools enough to accept one there. And the coldest day we would ever know would be the day we became American citizens.

No, our own American cousin, we are No, our own American cousin, we are

pretty independent now and hope presently to be more so. We do not intend ever

to retrograde on to your breast.

NOT A BAD FAULT. Rev. Dr Stocker rather foolishly betrays the motives of his hatred of the Jews in Germany in saying that "they control the liberal press and use it to undermine and destroy the healthy institutions of the empire." Among these healthy institutions are a vast standing army, military conscrip German court chaplain could not pay the Jews a higher compliment upon their intelligence and love of liberty than is conveyed in the admission that they are at the head of the liber ! movement in Germany. To many wh are not familiar with the position of the German Jews this will explain the hatre of the governing class toward them and the maligaity of such flunkies of power as this court chaplain. If the Jews were such as not have got so far in advance as to be exponents of the liberal opinion of the empire than five times its original amount. and controllers of the liberal mess. Hein-

pect, with the present constitution laws of most of the newer states of

also forbids the loaning of the credit of the enterprise. It provides that no city or town hibits counties, cities or towns from making donations to, or loaning their credit in aid money and credit, which have involved many states and municipalities in financial

So mysterious is the cause for which his wife is seeking separation from Lord Colin Campbell, a brother of the Marquis of Lorne, that the judge is to hold the inquiry in private. Considering the nature of London divorce court before a prurient and attentive audience Lord Colin's offence orrespondent of an American paper has inggested that it may be a family failing, and that Lord Lorne, who has been recreant to the tune of "The Campbell's are Coming," may find himself in the same box ing Journal that Canada does not expect to after the Queen's death, if his brother's

A Boston physician has declared that the vest must go, and we are surprised to see so sensible a paper as the Philadelphia Press enlisting under the banner of this reckless conoclast For an unnecessary garment the vest is wonderfully useful. As a recepwhich, however much it may exhibit of tacle for toothpicks, matches, cigars and itself, way be safely calculated to have five small change the vest pocket has no equal. times as much of itself hidden from view- Occasionally a fortunate man has need of a watch pocket and he at once turns to his vest. It is the protector of shirt fronts and is quite as serviceable as a liver pad in protecting the chest, while it is more ornamental. In the courting season it furnishes a soft and pleasant resting-place for the shapely young head that might otherwise be exposed to the ravages of a rough-edged bosom, and suspended buckle has nothing to twine about but a lead pencil or a button. These latter advantages ought to be appreciated by the press, for none of its editors are too old to have forgotten their youthful experience and several of them have yet to go through the pleasant ordeal. Let the vest stay, but improve it by adding a pocket are not evidences of progress in the States, | That is all the vest needs to make it per-

is the assumption of Canada's anxiety to quoted throughout Ireland as a genuine land leaguer. For if his speech meant anything, it meant that farmers ought to own the land they worked. And to truly own the land they worked. And to truly excluding from the reserves because they realize his doctrine his excellency ought at seem there to be misplaced. once proceed to cut up his great estates.

> Mr. Blake believes a great deal in organization. He intends organizing the country for the next election forthwith. The dominion is to be marked out into sections, certain speakers assigned to certain sections and a steady stream of political stump speaking to be poured over each section. So far so good. But what are the stump speakers going to say? Is it to be some speakers going to say? Is it to be some thing new or meraly what the Globe gives the graph of the government, but for the next election forthwith. The thing new, or merely what the Globe gives credit the paper of the government, but us daily?

in Liverpool, with a view to the preparaof the canals could then be used for ships bound to and the other for ships returning from the Red sea. At present ships get aground and otherwise delayed in their passage, because the canal is overcrowdel. If sort can be hoped for. The commercial community in France as well as in England recognize this, and therefore declare boldly for the new canal The physical difficulties in the way of repeating the great engineering feat by which M. de Lesseps acquired renown are comparatively small. They amount to a simple question of money. It is by private enterprise that the necessary money must be found. A scheme which offers a safe field for investment and a good prospect of high returns can be in no danger of failing for want of support. The profits of the existing canal are enormous. Its nominal capital is considerably in excess of

THE BUSINESS SITUATION. To the Editor of The World.

There is an old adage, "the bol rower is slave to the lender," which holds good between nations as with individuals. a different name, and it is a well esta Hence the bortive efforts to protect the trade by raising the tariff against imports; abortive I say because it taxes all classes of workers, and by raising the cost of living the pronestic industries are also en-

hanced in price to consumers; and if prices be high industries are protected but in name.

British trade finds its best interest to lie in low prices, resulting from manufacturing in low prices, resulting from manufacturing the people wisely put them down and abolighed their separate schools. these separate schools of the Romani import trade and, at the same time, to keep down prices, is the problem; and it would aid the inquirer and simplify the subject if nations were regarded in the light of industhe education which they profess to give. They have no competent masters. They

trial companies.

The export trade usually takes care of itself, subject of course to accidental changes in markets, and the exporters ply their trade no longer than it pays. A healthy export trade should supply the adequate means of balancing the foreign account. are subject to no proper examination, under proper control. Their schools therefore very inferior. Now, I substitute the therefore very inferior. Now, I submit that the government has no right to allow such a state of things to exist, viz: The ex-istence of an inferior lot of Roman separate schools. Let me suggest therefore that instead of raising the tariff that attention be directed

raising the tariff that attention be directed to the problem of increasing "bank reserves." Something like four hundred million dollars of exchange has passed through the hands of the banks the past four years without leaving behind it so much as a corporal's guard! Naturalist I which will be and always has been a dangerous, disloyal and a disturbing element in the community. Mr. Gludstone gave utterance to an undeniable truth when he said in his vatioan decrees, "No one can now become her (Rome's) convert without renouncing his moral and mental freedom and alexies his civil legalty and duty at the much as a corporal's guard! Naturalists I believe are credited with the important discovery that the wings of the eagle, the jaws of the crocodile and the folds of the anaconda derive their power from the spinal columns. In like manner the vitality of domestic industries depends upon the bank jaws of the crocodile and the folds of the jaws of the crocodile and the folds of the anaconda derive their power from the spinal columns. In like manner the vitality of domestic industries depends upon the bank reserves—their spinal column. If Sir Leonard Tilley will satisfy merchants and manufacturers that their interests are fully protected in the event of declining exports with but nominal bank reserves, he will at least deserve the thanks of all bank manufacturers that their crimes as the slain men were heretics. Are the people of Ontario prepared for such a condition of

Canada there is no more noteworthy fact than the enormous expansion of credit last four years, as one may learn by a com-parison of the bank statement November 30, 1879, with that of September last. On taking in hand such a document it is well ber that it is from the hands of to remember that it is from the hands of debtors, who are not liable to magnify any item to their own hurt. It will be observed that the paid up capital has been inserved that the paid up capital has been inserved that the paid up capital has been inserved to the constant of the capital has been inserved to the capital has been creased in round numbers from 603 million to 612 million dollars. The mere nominal to 612 multon dollars. The mere nominal increase will afford matter of surprise, since the political organs that make all things pleasant, are ever assuring the public of their wast and increasing resources; and furthermore, as banking has for sometime been a profitable investment.

been a profitable investment.

The next item you will notice with an equal degree of astonishment I am sure, on finding that "discounted notes" has increased from \$101,000,000 to \$141,000,000! will continue to be the tremendous blood suckers that they now are, or to use the This increase leaves behind the parable of the widow's oil, and no doubt will puzzle the uninitiated in the occult science of course in the St. the theorem of course in the St. the things described course in the occult science of the money craft—to know how bankers with the the world as they now do. Now I do not write to you wishing to convey the idea that I have no theory nor any well-defined arguments of my own, but I do write under the things described course, and the course shall interest shall interest the uninitiated in the occult science of the money craft—to know how bankers with the the world as they now do. Now I do not write to you wishing to convey the idea that the world as they not don't the world as they now do. Now I do not write to you wishing to convey the idea that the world as they not write to you wishing to convey the idea that the world as they now do. Now I do not write to you wishing to convey the idea that the world as they now do. Now I do not write to you wishing to convey the idea that the world as they now the the world as they now in the the

credit; as the specia together with balances due on banks not in Canada, are but \$22,-750,000—all of the assets that can fairly be termed reserves!
The dominion notes I take the liberty of

The government in taking a forced loan out of the bank reserves have evidently substituted something they regarded as inferior; therwise, why were the reserves appropriated at all? And further, my judgment is sustained by the fact that the government in the government in taking a forced loan out of the bank reserves have evidently substituted something the government in the gove

Toronto, Nov. 12, 1888.

ROMAN CATHOLIC AUGRESSION. To the Editor of the World.
SIR: It can hardly be doubted that the time has now fully come in the dominion the canal could be doubled in width this of Canada when it will be necessary in the easy and safe access to their beauth but neglected park on the banks of the Humber, and all can pass these dangerous railways. way out of the difficulty, but under present very decided steps for the purpose of putpircumstances, no improvement of that ting down, and of bringing under proper control, the very troublesome Roman element which exists among t us. Romanism is an element of discord, of disloyalty present condition of Ireland is due simply to the Romish priests, who really would keep the people in ignorance and poverty rather than lose control of them. Hence the opposition of this Irish patrict, the pseudo Archbishop Lynch, who public'y opposes the plan of the British government for assisting the unfortunate priest-ridden Romanists to emigrate. Year leading article of yesterday on the school question ought to open the eyes of the people of ly set to right, and the people have them solves to blame if such bungling occurs Chaplain Stocker describes them they would the actual outlay, and even thus inflated it Ontario to the danger they are now in, viz: sells on the European exchanges for more of falling into the hands of the Romanists again. han five times its original amount.

of this country, and of allowing them to have the control of public education, and this let it be borne in mind the Romanists Accountation recently formed, by a convenience of the carried of t

schism in Eugland, have this right de-us, while the subjects of a foreign por the pope, have privileges which are wi-held from us. Why should the Romani have what the protestant bodies have not Again, the Romanist schools are large and unjustly supported by taxes on the property of the protestant community. The Romanists have her their hardson.

There are, I think, two good reasons why

ontario prepared for such a condition VIATOR.

next month, and I sincerely hope the meet-

that direction. Indeed these are now be-

coming so strong and so fully engaged in

its questions, that I can safely say all my

thoughts are devoted to them I am not in

any degree socialistic, still I believe it lies

will continue to be the tremendous blood suckers that they now are, or to use the language of George Eth t, when neither boards nor dirty-handed millionaires shall

all in it to be made industrial?

Nov. 19, 1883.

things. Nov. 17, 1883.

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thing-What hinders wages from rising? Now would it be asking too much if some ance have we that the present efforts of labor may but be struggles that hinder and not forward its interests. Trades unions not forward its interests. Trades unions may be a very necessary form of combination, necessary as a defence against the tyranny and combinations of capital, but beyond necessary defence lies the problem how is the bat le to be fought and won. How is labor to receive its own? Or as

GODWIN

us daily?

The projectors of a second Suzz canal are giving proof that they are in earnest. M. de Lesseps, president of the Suzz Canal company, in his address to a meeting held in Liverpool, with a view to the preparanent'y satisfactory, and the thanks of the whole community are due to those who, at the expense of so much time and labor, have

matter thus far. Upon the completion of this work the people of Toronto can have and all can pass these dangerous railway crossings without risk.

The chairman of finance reported a favorable offer for the debentures to be issued and nothing now remains but for the stat

utory forms to be complied with.

The finance committee presentel a repor in which was given a synopsis of the general expenditure of the village for the past five years, and also of the water works depart-ment. The most startling facts shown were the repeated warnings given by each year's anditors as to the absolute necessity of some proper system of book and account keeping for the village and the ignoring of the same by each successive council until the pre-ent members took hold. This must surely show the people the great necessity of electing

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