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"Mr. Fite proved the rescult, testifying that, at the time of its occurrence, he was riding along the road in a buggy, and passed the carriage of Mrs. Levin, into which he looked on passing it, as he would have looked into any other. The carriage afterwards passed him, and soon afterwards the man, McMakin, who was driving a carriage in front of that in which Mrs. Levin was, got down front of that in which Mrs. Levin was, got down and came to him and seized his horse, stopping him upon the road. Mrs. Levin also immediately drove up, and charging the witness with impertinence, struck him three blows with the whip; McMakin still holding the horse attached to witness.

ess' buggy.
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"An affidavit was introduced from Mrs. Powell, who was in the carriage with Mrs. Levin at the time of the affair, which represented that Mr. Fite had passed the carriage two or three times, looking into it on doing so in a very offensive and insulting manner. That Mrs. Levin, indignant at his conduct, desired McMakin to stop his horse and punish him. McMakin first required Mrs Levin to ho him harmless, and then the young man was struck by both Mrs. Levin and McMakin.

"Miss Gist, being called to the stand, gave a general history of the extent of her acquaintance with Mr. Fite. She had been shown his picture by his aunt, taken when he was twelve years old, and had passed an opinion that it was landsome—had changed her opinion since. Had been introduced to him on a visit he had made, in company with his aunt, to her mother's house. He was not invited. Had met him several times afterwards, and had some intimacy with him.—The young lady underwent a long examination.

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lie;' it reached the ear of the witness, however, and he claimed the protection of the Court against the insolence of Mr. Levin. It was explained by counsel that the remark of Mr. Levin applied to the statement which had been made relative to the association of the young lady with Mr. Fite.)

"A lad, named Spencer, was called to the stand, who stated that his mother and himself had been invited to spend some months at Mr. Fite's house; that while there he copied the extracts from the book which had been introduced, and laid the paper on the book. He wrote them without the knowledge of young Fite, and signed them with his initials without authority. Did it for a frolic. His mother and aunt saw the paper. Knew the book was for Miss Gist; understood it was brought from Baltimore for her.

"Mrs Fite stated that she received an invitation to visit Mrs. Levin, and took Henry with her; he was not invited to the

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"The case was closed here, and submitted to the court without argument, with the simple remark that the assault was proved against both the parties charged, the evidence in mitigation being left to the bench. The decision of the court was held

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Whilst in Nottingham, ajor General Thorn made very particular inquiries respecting the threats that had been used by private Alfred Brocker—to the effect that the 3rd Dragoon Guardehad made up their minds, previous to leaving Nottingham, to maltreat every policemen who fell into their hands, on account of some few members of the police force having assisted in apprehending several of the privates who broke from barracks. Finding the published statement correct, the Major General, accompanied by Lieutenant-Colonel Arthur Major Dyson, visited the town authorities, and gave an assurance that every effort should be made to avert the threatened collision, and to preserve the peace.

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The positive, but unnecessary, and somewhat vexatious injunction, not be publish any portion of the evidence taken at the five courts-martial held last week, still remains in force, and is likely so to continue for a few days longer. Mr. Bowley is retained to defend the three men to be tried to-morrow. One of them, Butterworth, is the man over whose head Sergeant-Major Davis broke his sword. He is charged with seizing the Sergeant-Major Davis broke his sword. He is charged with seizing the Sergeant-Major Davis entered the house with his sword drawn, and, seeing a number of men there whom he wanted, he exclaimed, bouse with his sword drawn, and, seeing a number of men there whom he wanted, he exclaimed, "If any man stirs an inch I will ran him through!" Butterworth having had some beer during the short time he had been away from barracks, and being the strongest man in the regiment, instantly jumped up, and, seizing hold of the naked sword, said, "Nay, Sergeant-Major, you shall not hurt me, neither shall you run any of my comrades through." A struggle ensued, the Sergeant-Major struck him and broke his sword, and ultimately he was thrown to the ground in rather an unceremonious manner. Butterworth is alleged to be an extrenely well-meaning man, though by this indiscretion he has rendered himself a first-class offender; and Knox and Ball, his secomplices, are similarly implicated.

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Three different members of the regiment have the refractory privates have been disp

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singular arguments to prevent the spread of Annexation opinions. It is alleged, for instance, by a Montreal paper, that they have bloody riots in the American cities!—leaving it to be inferred that nothing of the kind ever happened in this enlightened and Christian province. Did anybody ever hear of the President of the United States height patch with stones and rotten again in the being pelted with stones and rotten eggs in the streets of Washington för signing or vetoing any bill? Or did they ever hear of a mad mob surrounding the Capitol when Congress was in session, summarily ejecting that "highly respectable body of middle aged gentlemen" at the peril of life and limbs, and then destroying building and records?

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Again, if a crime is committed, we see it paraded with a plentiful sprinkling of exclamation points, as 'horrible'!' 'atrocious!!!' (which is, all they run into the Annexation trap the blood-thirsty Yankees will surely cut their lamb-like throats! as though the criminal calender of Canada does not present as greal an array of crime, compared with population, as that of the United States.

Again, it is alleged that some of the States, after having obtained loansin England, have repudiating States are now paying up these debts. We have the auhority of the London Economist in saying, that the credit of Permsylvania is better in the London money market than that of Canada.

But were all these allegations true, does it necessarily follow that Annexation to the United States would be synonymous with demorilization!—

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Look a little at facts: Each State has the power of regulating its own internal affairs, makes its own reminial and other laws, and, in fact, is more independent of the General Government than Canada is of England. This all know who are acquainted with the U. S. form of Government. Of course, then, if the people of any one state exhibit uncommon depravity, it may be the fault of their laws, or of the administrators of those laws, but not of the confederation, or of other States.—Stanstead Journal.

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—St. Catharines Journal.

Snow.—A north-east snow storm commenced this morning about five o'clock, and continues with considerable violence at the time of our going to press. The Thermometer, at eight o'clock, indicated 22°; barometer, 29. 35.—

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Quebec Gazette.

Another fire broke out this morning, between one and two o'clock, in a two story stone house, in Champlain Street, occupied by Mr. Folsy, tavern-keeper, and belonging to Mr. Daniel Donelly. It soon communicated to another building adjoining, also a stone building, two stories high, belonging to Mr. Green, and occupied by Mr. Lewis, tavern-keeper, and by Serjeant Walsin, formerly of the Police, who resided in the upper part. Mr. Foley saved nothing of his furniture, being absent when the fire broke out.—Messas. Lewis and Walsh saved very little of their moveables. Mr. Donelly is insured for £400, and Mr. Foley for £350.

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