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ARMY TACTICS.

The conflict in the Market square last evening, between the Salvation Army and proprietor of the Collender hotel, is much a Mode of an angelia commence of the commence of the commence of the commence of who feel that Mr. Doo'an should practice the meek and lowly spirit, and coolly stand any demonstration the army may make opposite his door; but do these people reflect that the provocation is less defensive than the retaliation? Nowhere have the salvationists been better treated, or even so well, as in Kingston. The good-will of the people and the strong arm of the law has been extended over them. There is no excuse but that of notoriety seeking for the army in making an offensive demonstration against a respectable and law-abiding citizen. That he is of an opposing religion, and of a class the army profess the greatest desire to save, intensifies the bad taste of the action. The malice is plainly shown by the fact that before them lay a spacious market square, the regular meeting place, but they chose to desert it and demonstrate before his door. No man has the right to take the law into his own hands, but there are zimes when he is justified by public sentiment.

PURE WATER WANTED. the best guarantee should be given that the expenditure will be to the best advantage. The object aimed at by the city is of a twofold nature, (1) a better supply of water, and (2) a purer supply of it. The quantity will be secured by the use of larger mains, another steam engine, and a new reservoir. The quality is a matter of doubt. It is a question if pure water can be obtained by running the supply pipe out into the channel even a thousand feet from where it now terminates. Those who have made a study of the subject declare that the sewage matter of the city and the village of Portsmouth hags the shore and circles about the very point whence it is proposed to draw the water supply. To be sure the use of a new and efficient filter will do something to clear the water, but a filter cannot relieve it of its | have faded away. Our canals are quite large injurious e'ements. They will remain, enough for all the work that will ever be Members of the board of health have, we | required of them. As regulators of the railunderstand, made investigations which war. | ways they will pay the state for their mainranted the assumption, that the further | tenance, though in order to keep them open projection of a pipe a few hundred feet into | and keep freight passing through them they the harbour from the present pumping sta- | will have to be made free. When the state tion would not pass the point where the takes over the railway tracks, as it will water is affected by the sewage. The some day do, the occupation of the canals, committee should make a satisfying test of even as regulators of railways, will be gone. the water at various distances from shore in It would be a great mistake, therefore, to order to be quite satisfied that the course it | throw away any more money on canals. By is now pursuing is the correct one or the one | making our canals all free all necessity of which wisdom dictates. It may be well- spending millions on a canal at Sault Sto. indeed circumstances strongly urge it to | Marie will disappear." determine to what extent, if any, the water pipe up the harbour front and then off Murney tower. The suggestion is worthy of the attention of the civic committee. Conscien tions work now will mean economy by and

WHO ARE ANNEXATIONISTS! It is perfect folly on the part of the con servative press to accuse those papers which favor unrestricted reciprocity of annexation proclivities. The believers in the new departure—the champions of extended trade relations so far as Canada and the United States are concerned include conservatives and liberals in almost equal numbers. Some of those who have been most outspoken on behalf of reciprocity were the most ardent | dodging. supporters of the national policy. They took the advice of the venerable premier of the dominion and gave the Americans a reciprocity of tariffs because they could not get a reciprosity of trade. But times have changed, and with them the opinions of the people on commercial affairs. They see a chance now for free trade between this country and that adjoining it, and they desire to take advantage of the same. But they are as loyal to the crown as they ever were. Annexation they do not desire and will not have. Those who accuse them of disloyalty need the most watching. It is to them that Hon. Wilfred Laurier spoke-

when at Oakville, on Monday, he said : If you believe the principle of unrestricted reciprocity is wrong, fight it : it is your duty. But if you believe it is right do not oppose it for fear it should produce evil. ! say again, have faith in the people. Re member the struggles we had for responsible government fifty years ago. There were men in those days who believed that responsible government would mean the end of British connection on this continent. But there was a man who had no such fear, and that man was Lord Elgin. He carried out his ideas to the end. He left nothing

undone that could be done. The result has

been, not what was anticipated by these

men, but the result has been to link Canada perience. Lord Elgin did more. There was at the time a powerful annexation agitation. These men who afterwards claimed to be so loyal, the tories of the tories, were signing Elgin do? Did he attempt to prevent intercourse between the United States and Canada? On the contrary he opened wide the doors to trade between the two countries, and the result was that the annexation agitation disappeared like a cloud before the sun. I anticipate the same result. anticipate that the movement which we inaugurate to-day, and which will triumph as sure as day succeeds to-night, instead of being a danger to confederation will be the means of bringing us nearer the goal, which we started out twenty one years ago to

It is too much to expect that this rebuke, cutting as it is, will have the desired effect, namely, of making the opponents of reciprocity talk common sense. It recalls a fact, however, on which they will not want to dwell. The only real annexationists Canada has ever had have been of the conservative party, and the capers in which they indulged will never be forgotten.

CANAL ENTERPRISE.

panicky feeling has been created andberd American side by the call for tenders by the Dominion government for the construction a Sault Ste Marie canal, and for the enlargement of the St. Lawrence canals. The motives of our government are not clearly understood, but the ealculation is made, if the work is not too costly, to place Canada independent of the United States at the one point at which its shipping can be seriously affected by canal tolls. All this agitation for new investments in canal enterprise is the result of the discussion growing out of alleged discrimination against American vessels passing through the Welland canal. The distinction made was of a trivial character, intended to increase the carriage of the grain through to Montreal for ocean freights but it was made the subject of complaints, s) bitter, so numerous, so persistent, that the secretary of the treasury sent his assistant to make enquiry into the facts, and he recommended a toll on vessels passing through the Sault Ste Marie which the Canadians could not pay.

And to avoid this it is proposed to construct a canal for use by the Canadian A great deal of money is being spent in | marine. The vessel trade of the coun the improvement of our water system, and | try may justify the expenditure of millions on canals, but there are those who do not think so. The Montreal Witness is of the opinion that the day of canals is over. They cannot compete with railways. Every year the railways are taking a larger and larger share of the business. Canals can hereafter only serve as regulators, not competitors, of railways. Canada's canals are already quite large enough to perform this function. Good money should not be thrown after bad in the work of enlarging them in order to attempt the impossible feat of enabling them to compete with the railways. "When the plans for the enlargement of the St. Lawrence canals were made," the Witness adds, "the idea was to have ocean vessels passing through them to the great lakes. All such dreams

have an analysis of the water in order to | The American press accuses the Canadians of violating its treaties without any is affected by deleterious substances close to | compunction of conscience. Experience has the pumping station and 1,000 feet from it. | taught the Oswego Times that it can put no A better supply would be expected off Mur. faith in treaty stipulations with Canada. ney tower, but it would cost too much to It is not quite clear wherein the Washing. remove the pumping station. But it would not ton treaty has been broken. The governcost a great deal more to run the supply | ment denies that it is guilty of any offence in issuing its regulations anent the use of the Welland canal. The American government cannot really find ground for the action of its secretary of the treasury. He, seemingly has been influenced by the noisy clamours of the vessel men, and his recommendation to congress is in the nature of a bluff. To be sure any treaty can be violated by the parties to it if such is desired, and circumstances may occur suggestive of conclusions which are not well founded. Experience has taught that the Americans are not conscientiously devoted to the observance of treaty stipulations. Their action in regard to the fisheries is worthy of them. It has been a lesson to the Canadians in artful

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

Europe, although that country is the most

Hungarian Labour and Protection. New York Star. Hungarian labour is the cheapest in

highly protected on the continent.

The Plumed Knight's Bad Luck. Ottawa Journal. We therefore confess to the strong hope

that the Plumed Knight and his henchmen will get sat upon, and that Cleveland will be re-elected next November. Blood Seekers.

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men, but the result has been to link Canada more closely to Great Britain. In the same expensioner, I say, let us repeat the same expensioner. Lord Floin did more, There was

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AUBURN, N.Y., Aug. 17. The destruction of the main building of Wells college at Aurora on Thursday morning turned the public attention towards that institution. This sudden interest resulted in the revelation of the fact that Prof. Edward L. French, registrar, had defrauded the college out of \$20,000. A judgment was filed on June 2nd and returned unsatisfied. French had the handling of all moneys received from the pupils in payment of tuition fees. It was his duty to deposit all receip's for tuitou in the bank to the credit of the treasurer of the board of trustees. For several years French appropriated from \$500 to \$600 each year for his own use. He had no ditticulty whatever in deceiving President Frisbee and the trustees, as his books contained a record of only the money which he de ! posited in the bank. There was no record or account of the money received from the pupils. There was also no way in which the receipts could be judged by the number of pupils in attendance. Some were special students, and hardly any two paid the same tuition fees.

French's salary was small and his family expensive. About six years ago he resigned his position as registrar and went west. In a short time he resumed his duties at the college. His dishonesty was discovered about six months ago by President Frisbee. He received some money by mail one day, and gave the package to French to deposit in the bank. The next day President Frisbee had occasion to use some currency, and sent to the bank for it. Word was sent that the bank was short of currency, and could give nothing but gold. He then inquired if Professor French had not made a deposit on the previous day, and was informed that he had not. His wife is the only representative of the Wells family living, and out of consideration for her the trustees refused to prosecute French. The trustees place the amount of French's embezzlement at \$20,-

IT MUST BE STANLEY.

A Great Force Marching on Baha-el-Gali. ze!- Who is the Leader of It?

Loxbox, Aug. 17. - A despatch from Suakim to the Times says the reports concerning the presence of a white man in the Baba-et Gahzel district are concerned. He is known as Abudigna, and has a force of enormous strength, including a large number of half naked men, probably from the Vian Niam country. This is a strong point in favor of the idea that the white man is Stanley. The Khaliza of Khartoum has sent a force of 200 against him.

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