

A Sensible American Opinion of Canadians.

The people of Canada will speak and speak in no uncertain manner as to whether they desire to become a part and parcel of the United States or remain as they are—a self-governed, independent people. From our personal knowledge of the popular feeling we don't mind waging our new silk hat against anybody's last year's straw that the annexation mongers will get such a kick in the teeth as will debar them from talking intelligently for some time to come. While we are 'very nice people' the great-est nation upon earth, and all that kind of thing, we are apt to consider other people in a very wrong light. Why should we presume to think Canada's young men are cunts?

And, pray, what else would they be but cunts—and cunts of the yaller variety at that—if they deliberately undertook to hand over their country to another power? There are two ways of looking at a question, respected grab-balls.

This is not a question entirely of crowns or no crowns. Apart from an inherited yalty the Canadians are not much bothered with the crown business. The young Cantek may sing God Save the Queen with vigor, but he fairly boils over when he shouts The Maple Leaf for Ever! It's not the crown but the maple leaf Canada will refuse to part with. We say that she will refuse to part with it because we know that before she would let that emblem become subordinate to the eagle's talons she will have to—figuratively—be stretched pulseless and dead upon the battle field. Never whilst life remains or finger can pull a trigger will the young Canadian—or old Canadian for that matter—consent to lose the glorious privilege of being a child of his country. Offer him wealth and he'll scorn it; if in return, he must betray his home. Paint him a picture of a grand advancement, and unless the old banner be in the van, he'll prefer to stand still. And please honor him for it! Were he to do otherwise he would be a bound, a eunuch and a foul outrage upon the name of man! For—

Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself has said: This is my own, my native land?

If there be he is not wanted as an American citizen, anyhow!

No, let the Canadians rise up and smite with the smite of a just wrath those meddling asses of politicians who would sell the trimmings off their grandmother's coffins and take the pennies off her dead eyes to buy rum with. On both sides of the line these vampires need the rod, and we are tickled to know that over in Canada the rod, long in pickle, is about to come down on their measly carcasses with a long and delicious swish. Would that it were so here, too!

There is not one true American but will applaud the rebuke Canada will give those who would sell her to the stranger. Our own sense of glorious independence cannot but make us respect it in another.

Go in Canada, and sweep 'em out clean! "Scoop her up! Scoop her up!"—Buffalo N. Y., Tidings.

David McAlmon, Esq., Councillor for the Parish of Richibucto.

Sir—Your petitioner doth set forth, and say; desiring to bring to your notice the following facts:—

Whereas the great road between Kingston and Richibucto for a long time has been blocked with snow, and impassable to the travelling public; and whereas the business of your petitioner is very much restricted thereby; and whereas this being a time of great political agitation; and in consequence of the unbroken state of the road, no political candidate can get to my place of business to buy my vote; and whereas being politically isolated; and my wife and I, for the first time, being on the same side of politics; and in consequence cannot kick up a political fight at home; thereby making life very lonely and cheerless. To quote from the great and illustrious Mr. Cruso:—

"The road all blocked by storms I never see a creditor's face. Better dwell in the midst of political alarms Than reign in this horrible place."

And whereas in consequence of the stillness and quiet, great numbers of rabbits and squirrels daily threaten my safety, and peace of mind. And your petitioner would most humbly submit the following great and important question, for your most earnest consideration: Whether it is better to break the road, or break Rhodes?

Assuring you, if you break the road, your petitioner will try to pray. I am sir, Your obedient servant,

W. A. P. RHODES.
Richibucto, February 14th, 1891.

A Northumberland Elector's Opinion.

To the Editor of the Review.

Dear Sir—The political situation in Northumberland is considerably mixed. Hon. M. Adams, the Government candidate, "uncrusted by the immense majority of 756, by which Hon. P. Mitchell was last time elected," is again in the field, the fight will be between the same gentlemen, viz., Mitchell, as always an independent Liberal and Adams, a Conservative Tory.

Sir John evidently expected that he had effectually disposed of Northumberland when he tendered the Senatorship to Mr. Snowball, but there are a great many Liberals in this County who cannot be

handed over by any man even though he does promise to deliver them.

Mr. Mitchell's supporters have held large meetings in both Chatham and Newcastle where his candidacy was unanimously ratified.

Adams' friends and particularly the office holders are showing nervous activity consequent upon the evident boom that the Liberal stock has taken, they also fear that their candidate may not be able to run on account of his continued sickness. I would much regret any such defection on Mr. Adams' part and hope he may be able to keep his backbone stiff until polling day.

There is little doubt of the result and Mitchell's friends and workers confidently predict a majority for him of at least one thousand. This is not surprising when one remembers the host of unfilled promises of positions and places made by Mr. Adams, not to speak of his cruel persecution of the salmon and smelt fishermen of our river; these are the brood of chickens which are always sure to come home to roost.

Yours, SAM.
Northumberland, Feb. 12.

To the Editor of the Review.

Dear Sir—Last Wednesday's Telegraph contained an article written from Kent County stating that a great many on both sides of politics think that Dr. Leger should be opposed in the coming election by Hon. O. J. LeBlanc. Now as my business brings me in contact with a large number of both political shades, I have heard only one sentiment expressed, viz.: that Doctor Leger should be sent by acclamation. I think that Kent can give fair play; and to give a man a position both by convention and the vote of the majority of the electors, he has a perfect right to hold it—at least until he has proven himself unworthy of their confidence. And besides we need Mr. LeBlanc just where he is. He is doing much more for the welfare of Kent where he is, than if he were at Ottawa—though perhaps not quite so well for himself. But with some men the welfare of their own county is paramount to their own interests; and I think Mr. LeBlanc is one of these. He is approachable and takes an interest in all the requirements of the people, however unimportant. He is the right man in the right place. It is not often we get a member of the government as our representative, and when we do we want to keep him; and also renew the confidence in Dr. Leger that was so recently expressed.

ELECTOR.
Kingston, Kent, Feb. 16, '91.

Northumberland's Prayer to the Hon. Michael Adams.

How, Michael dear, just tell me true, Does the whole of Northumberland belong to you?

For if it does, please tell me, do, If you'll kindly allow me to live here too; And while you are answering perhaps you'll tell

How much they ask when they buy and sell

The fine old county in which we dwell. And if you answer it's yours for sure, Why then I suppose we must only endure

The will of the gods so long as we're poor. I then will ask you if you'll be pleased to allow

The sod to be turned by the farmer's plough;

The grass to grow, the sun to shine;

The rain to fall in the summer time;

The trees to bud and bear their leaves;

The grain and corn to be bound in sheaves;

The water in our river to flow;

Schooners and ships to come and go,

Men to work in shop and mill,

Trout to swim in stream and rill,

The cows to calve, and hens to lay,

The boys and girls to laugh and play:

For if you will kindly grant this prayer, Why then I suppose we may breathe the air,

And drink the water and perhaps some tea, If you'll please allow it to be imported.

I would also ask, before I go, That the smelts be allowed to larger grow, Same as they did in the good old days

Before you attempted to mend their ways, One would hardly believe, but it still appears true,

They have shrunk in their growth through fear of you.

—Com.

Rabbi Markus and a Jewish physician named Chassanovitch, living in Grodoro, Russia, have been arrested and exiled from that province for two years for sending to the government, on behalf of the Jewish community, a petition demanding redress for an outrage committed by a Russian doctor who branded the word "thief" in three languages upon the forehead of a Jewish boy accused of having stolen a small quantity of fruit.

At the falls, near St. John, last week, the tug Lily ran into a boat, cutting it completely in two. The occupants, a man gathering drift wood, swam around and was finally rescued by another boat's crew which was accompanying him.

A woman in Monroe, Me., has in ten months made 1876 vests, for which she has received \$210, besides doing her housework. According to these figures she got but a fraction over 11 cents apiece for making the vests.

Three young men of Ochochnee, Ga., drove out six miles on Sunday to see their best girl, one daniel attracted the three gallants. On reaching their destination they found that she had just married another fellow.

CARD.

To the Electors of the County of Northumberland:

Gentlemen,—As the Parliament of Canada has been dissolved it has become necessary for you again to select a representative in the House of Commons and at the request of a large number of my friends and the unanimous selection of the Liberal party, I again offer myself as the candidate for your suffrages.

It is scarcely necessary for me after my thirty years of parliamentary life to define my position but I may say that I am opposed to the general policy of the present government which has had the effect of enriching the few at the expense of the many, and which policy has led to an enormous increase of the debt of the country and has involved a heavy burden of taxation on the food and household necessities of the people as well as crippling their industries.

I am in favor of effecting an arrangement with the United States for the fullest possible measure of reciprocity consistent with the management of our own finances, and on studying the address of the Premier of Canada as well as the speeches of his colleagues, I can find nothing which gives me the least hope of their desiring to enter seriously into this question or to agree to anything which has not already been repudiated by the government at Washington. It will be impossible for me in the short time the government has allowed to visit all parts of the county, but I will endeavor to do what I can in that direction, and will explain my views at such public meetings as may be held.

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