

BUTLER'S JOURNAL.

Devoted to
**NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE,
LITERATURE,
CURRENT NOTES and SOCIAL
GOSSIP.**

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either in silver or postage stamps.

FREDERICTON, MARCH, 1897.

WHAT WE SHOULD LIKE TO SEE.

Canada an Independent Republic.

Great Britain a Republic.

Ireland an Independent Republic,
or at least a fairly treated State
in the British Republic.

Cuba an Independent Republic.

All British or other colonies
large enough, with sufficient popu-
lation and properly civilized, to be
Independent Republics.

Crete annexed to Greece.

Poland liberated.

The right of any Province or
Country changing its allegiance
from one government to that of
another, to be adopted as an article
of international law

The abolition of monopolies re-
duction of the labor day to eight
hours. Taxation of 50 % on for-
tunes of \$100,000 and over, and
75 % on fortunes of \$1,000,000 and
over, for the benefit of the poor and
unemployed.

Liability of all employers for ac-
cidents happening to employes dur-
ing working hours.

Cripples to be exempted from
poll-tax.

Government ownership of all rail-
roads and telegraph lines, and free
passage to poor widows and orphans
cripples and other unfortunate

people on presentation of a recom-
mendation from any responsible
man of the place in which they
live.

More attention given to the
heathen at home and less draining
of our resources in foreign missions.

The prohibition of the manu-
facture and sale of all kinds of in-
toxicating liquors as a beverage.

The prohibition of the manu-
facture and sale of cigarettes.

The prohibition of tobacco and
cigars to all minors.

The Curfew Bell, to keep in off
the street all children under 16
years unless accompanied by parent
or guardian.

A pure ballot, and disfranchise-
ment for a period of ten years for
the person convicted of either buy-
ing or selling a vote.

A reduction of the officials of
the country to the tune of 25 per
cent and about the same reduction
in the salaries of those retained.

A comprehensive system of in-
surance by which the poor may re-
ceive the services of a physician
during life, a competence in old
age when unable to work and
sufficient for decent burial at a
nominal rate for premiums.

General arbitration between the
nations of the world, as much be-
tween the strong and the weak as
between only the strong powers, and
no infringement on the rights or
integrity of any state, no matter
how weak or uncivilized.

This latter would pave the way
to the disbandment of the great
military camps with which Europe
is cursed and the return to product-
ive employment of whole armies
who are now sucking the life-blood
out of the continental nations.

The burial beyond all possible
hope of future resurrection of all
those uncharitable and proscriptive
societies that now turn brother
against brother on account of dif-
ference in religion, race or color
and the ushering in of an era of
peace and good-will to all.

So mote it be.

A PEOPLE WITHOUT A COUNTRY.

"When the imagination of Edward Everett
Hale condemned Philip Nolan to exile from
his native land, and to the remorseless re-
minder of his fate in the bar against his ob-
taining a home in some other country, it
seemed that severity could go no further in
devising moral punishment, nor a deep love
of country present a more terrible picture of
the sorrow that should follow its betrayal.
Nolan was the famous person known as the
"Man without a Country," who having look-
ed with hostility upon his own, was sent out
of it, never to become a citizen elsewhere, and
thus to end his days in a state of mental
stagnation and spiritual despair.

Yet, in a certain sense, that unfortunate
character has before us an actual successor in

the people of Canada. They are to-day i-
truth a "People Without a Country," with-
out national independence, without the sense
of devotion to the land they live in, looking
askance at their neighbors, worshipping an-
other country's flag, the flag of England,
while their territory is occupied by foreign
troops, and kept clinging by a few imperious
aliens to a people thousands of miles beyond
the sea; whose interests are no more Canada's
than Spain's interests are Cuba's.

The above, from the New York
Sun, voices a self-evident fact that
no student of history or fair mind-
ed man of common sense will, we
think, attempt to gainsay. The
outward symbol of nationality is a
National Flag:—Canada has none.
The inward feeling, known as per-
sonal patriotism, finds expression
in a particular and exclusive de-
votion to the land of one's birth.
This is almost wholly wanting
among the people of Canada.
There can scarcely be anything
that would clearly come under the
head of a distinctive national
literature. It is true that Prof.
Roberts struck the true key-note
of Canadian nationalism in such
grand poems as "Canada" "Collect
for Dominion Day" and others,
but he whom we counted as the
Avatar of Canadian Nationality
has deserted us, and repudiates
these grand principles, which will
however outlast anything else he
has written. ~~At the present time,~~
or at least the greater part of them
prefer the position of barnacles on
the great ship of "Empire" rather
than to venture themselves on the
untried seas of independence and
responsibility.

We have no national soldiery;
they wear the English uniform and
take the oath of allegiance to the
Queen of England. In fact every
man in Canada who takes office,
from hog-reeve to Lt. Governor,
takes, not an oath to be true to the
land of his birth, to be loyal to the
interests of the Canadian people,
but to uphold the throne of Great
Britain, the Queen and her heirs
forever. Where does Canada come
in here? The English jockey or
pot-house keeper is really a much
more important personage than a
colonial judge or governor from
the fact that he is a citizen of an
independent country. He can point
to Canada or to any of the in-
numerable British colonies and
say:—"That land is ours;" while
the Canadian or other colonist
does not even own his own country
and must perforce remain a subject
forever

We do not blame those who
consider it a greater honor to re-
main the subjects of Royalty than to
be the free citizens of a great and
growing Commonwealth; but we

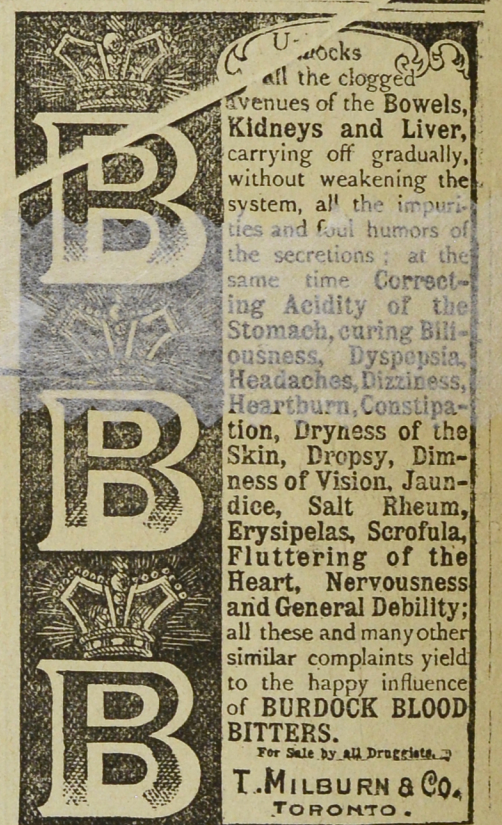
decidedly dissent from their views,
and can in no wise allow their claim
to be considered Canadians. They
are expatriated Englishmen, their
hearts are in the old country, and
they can have no possible interest
beyond a selfish one in Canada or
her destiny.

Look After the Boys.

Yes, look after their clothing, as
well as their morals. Fred. B. Edge-
combe, our pioneer in Boys' Clothing,
is prepared to fit them all out in nobby
suits at very low prices; this season's
stock being more attractive than ever.

The Canadian Home Journal for February
is of special interest to Canadians, containing
among many other bright features, a half-
tone portrait and sketch of Mr. Alexander
Muir, as well as his popular patriotic song
"The Maple Leaf Forever," words and music
complete. Sample copy 10 cents; yearly sub-
scription \$1.00, which will be received at
this office.

See Anderson & Walker's adv. in this
issue. See the stylish goods they are show-
ing. They can fit you and attend to your
orders promptly.



B
B
B

U. S. Rocks
all the clogged
avenues of the Bowels,
Kidneys and Liver,
carrying off gradually,
without weakening the
system, all the impuri-
ties and foul humors of
the secretions; at the
same time Correct-
ing Acidity of the
Stomach, curing Bili-
ousness, Dyspepsia,
Headaches, Dizziness,
Hearthburn, Constipa-
tion, Dryness of the
Skin, Dropsy, Dim-
ness of Vision, Jaun-
dice, Salt Rheum,
Erysipelas, Scrofula,
Fluttering of the
Heart, Nervousness
and General Debility;
all these and many other
similar complaints yield
to the happy influence
of **BURDOCK BLOOD
BITTERS.**
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**T. MILBURN & CO.,
TORONTO.**

FALL, 1896.

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And

**WINTER
SUITINGS!**

And

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money to be had in the city.

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