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The remedy, these people say, is the cultivation of a national sentiment—Canada and the Empire—what The World has always taught. Nationalize the people, make all Canadians, not Nova Scotians or Manitobans or New Brunswickers, or French, or Germans, or Irish, but Canadians. The war cry of the W.C.T.U.—"For God and Home and Native Land." Nothing has kept together the vast extent of the United States but their national sentiment. That sentiment is what solidifies the German Confederation, preserves the unity of Austria, and makes millions of semiserfs bow the knee to the Car. "I am a Magyar," was the slogan of Joachim Bem's Only mine is the truth, which is better, of romance the equal, I vo got here the seq Macyar," was the slogan of Joachim Ben's swarthy warriors in the Kossuth revolution, and those men died where they stood or advanced to victory. All history cannot furnish a case where a people without this sentiment ever became a nation. History teems, its pages are scattered with instances where a poor people, inbued with its held their own annong the powers of the earth. So it will be with Canada.

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And that national sentiment is strong in Canada, burns bright within the hearts of her men and women. And why not? Is there aught in her past traditions, aught in the history of her hattle-scarred frontier line, aught in the provinces of her people, in her lakes, rivers, hills and valleys to be ashamed of? Is she not progressing to be great among the peoples of the earth? Are not her children happy and contented, wealthy in this world's goods, free as to their forms of worship and their whole polity? Why should not they be proud to say "I am a Canadian?"

But how to make manifest, direct and employ this sentiment, to the salvation of the country? Among the people The World has talked with this has been suggested: A convention of all, regardless of politics or anything else, who are in favor of Canadian nationality and prepared to oppose annexation, to meet and decide upon the means to be taken to counteract the work of the apostles of ruin. It has been suggested that this convention be held at as early a date as possible, that it form the nucleus of an association with ramifications throughout all of the provinces, opposing with national defence slubs the Commercial Union clubs now being so industriously formed by the annexationists. Some such plan as this seems to be generally desired.

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