

SOME PLAIN TALK FOR AMERICANS
HANDS OUT BY A CANADIAN IN A
BOSTON NEWSPAPER CONTRIBUTION

Foes to Canada and Britain, He Says the People of the United States Would Observe No Treaty Which Another Nation (Says Canada) Could Not Enforce—A Stinging Review of Their Record.

James H. Stark, a Canadian living in Boston, hands out some unpalatable truths to the Americans in discussing their past and possible designs upon Canada. In a letter to the Boston Transcript he says: The article published last evening in the Transcript by E. W. Thomson, criticizing Professor de Smet's article, contains some wonderful statements by Mr. Thomson. Among other things he says that he made, he said: "With all due deference to Professor de Smet's article, it appears wonderful if he is strictly accurate in stating that 'treaty making involves necessarily the ability, that is, the power, to enforce the obligations of the treaty.'"

That is true. There is no doubt that Canada has been badly shunted by the United States in the past, through sharp practice, and that Britain has given way, sooner than have a war with the United States. But Canadian must remember that there would have been no pact to divide had it not been for Britain, for the first grab was for the whole part. The indifference shown to treaty obligations by congress and the senate, and the secret determination to eradicate everything British from North America is now known to have been deliberate, well considered policy of the founders of the republic.

After the close of the Revolutionary War comes the long 23 years' war, in which Great Britain in the most pitifully single-handed fought for the freedom of Europe against the most colossal tyranny ever devised by a victorious captain. No nation in the history of the world carried on such a war, so stubborn, so desperate, so vital. Had Great Britain failed, what would now be the position of the world?

THE SUN'S STORY IS CONTRADICTED, HIGHBALL WON THE AMERICAN DERBY

Other portions of its beautiful city and do some mis-errand work at home before attempting to write such articles about other people.—Carleton Sentinel.

Following the river road two miles from the little town of Bad, Carlton county, one reaches what is locally called Hart's Corner. From there two miles of hard uphill climbing through a country of great rocks and boulders, then four miles of bounding over an old corduroy road will bring one to a small settlement known as the Canaan settlement. Here, living at variance with all the laws of God and man, is a tribe of people, who, bearing a common name as well as holding common possession of a great many other things, are called Gees. Their houses consist of small huts constructed in all sorts of ways of logs and old boards, windows stuffed with rags in lieu of glass, and doors hung on hinges of rawhide or made of any material.

As far as appearance is concerned, the Gees are not extraordinary. The men are of average height and build, and the women are of average build and have a profusion of dark hair. The possession of firearms by these people is a noticeable feature. Nearly every man and boy in the place owns a gun or an axe. Game laws, if they are aware that such things exist, must be a continual subject of jest, for they are paid no respect whatever. The Gees are not a law-abiding people, and they are not a law-abiding people, and they are not a law-abiding people.

THE WEDDING SEASON IS HERE.

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Canada's position and the... A cup of milk added to the water with which an oilcloth or oil floor is to be washed gives lustre like wax.