



CANADIAN LOYALTY

AS IT IS.

AS IT OUGHT TO BE.

mier that I would like to have your much-prized ideas."

"Madam," said the learned Doctor, "Sir John is by birth a Scotchman, and being a Scotchman, not much can be expected of him, but the fact of his being caught when young, clad in civilized costume and fed on provender more substantial than oaten cake and pease brose has had the effect of bringing out some brilliant qualities, which, though never discovered, may possibly lie latent in his heathenish, sans culottes clad fellow-mountaineers. I think, Madam, if Sir John would drink more tea," (here the Doctor emptied his nineteenth cup) "and less raspberry syrup, a pernicious tippie to which Horace refers when he says:

"Homo qui est inebriatus  
Non potest budgeleri,"  
Rasberi surepi,

he may yet be a great man. Yet," said the Doctor, sententiously, "as his case now stands I consider Sir John to be a self-sufficient Syndicated sophist, palpably pragmatic in his Pacific ponderosity."

"Thunder!" ejaculated Lady Beauclerc.  
"Now," said Dr. Johnson, "I will take a waltz down Fleet Street," and he and the faithful Buzzy bowed themselves out.

**Artemus Ward and the "Michigan Regiment."**

In a Louisville, Ky., hotel one day, Artemus Ward was introduced to a colonel who had commanded a Mississippi regiment in the war. Artemus, in his way that was "childlike and blaud," said: "What Michigan regiment did you command, Colonel?" Then it was that the Colonel spun like a top and swore like a sailor, until pacified sufficiently to hear an explanation. Artemus, with surprise, observed, "that he was always getting things mixed about the war." It is always unfortunate to get things mixed, but never more so, than when one is sick. Then it is that the right thing in the right place is wanted more than at any other time in life, or under any other circumstances. It is a pleasure for us to note in this connection, the experience of our esteemed fellow citizen, Colonel Samuel H. Taylor, who, as is well known, does not get things mixed. In a recent communication he writes: "I do hereby certify that I suffered very much from rheumatism and neuralgia during the fall of

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1879, and tried many remedies with little if any good results. I had heard of St. Jacobs Oil, and concluded to try it; more as an experiment than with any hope of good results. I can with great pleasure commend it to others, for the reason that I know it cured me." Such an emphatic endorsement coming from one of the very foremost lawyers of our state, well and widely known, carries with it a degree of importance and suggestiveness, which cannot be over-estimated.—*Washington (Ind.) Gazette.*

If there is ever a time in a man's life when he indulges in reflections about the welfare of his future, it is when he fails in a prolonged effort to get off a pair of boots at least three sizes nearer to nothing than his feet.—*Job Trotter, Boston Times.*

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